

Monday, 16 March 2026

1
 2 (1.46 pm)
 3 MS LANGDALE: May I call Inspector Shaw, please.
 4 INSPECTOR PETER SHAW (affirmed)
 5 Questioned by MS LANGDALE
 6 MS LANGDALE: Inspector Shaw, you have prepared a statement
 7 for the Inquiry dated 18 February, 2026. Can you
 8 confirm the statement is true and accurate, as far as
 9 you're concerned?
 10 A. I can.
 11 Q. You have it near to you should you want to refer to it
 12 or if I take you to a particular paragraph?
 13 A. Yes.
 14 Q. Can you tell us briefly about your policing background
 15 and where you sit now in the police?
 16 A. So I joined in 2004. I was a response officer and
 17 I worked briefly on neighbourhoods and various proactive
 18 teams as a constable before being promoted in 2019 to
 19 sergeant, back on to response. And then in 2022 to
 20 inspector, again on response, and then finally moved in
 21 2004 into operational support where I am now, where I am
 22 responsible for football policing, planning and various
 23 other things.
 24 Q. We know from your statement, paragraph 23, on 13 June
 25 you were a response policing inspector at the scene.

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1 police station under my geographical area. I was at
 2 Byron House at that point, so I'd left my base, if you
 3 like, and gone to speak to a couple of officers about
 4 a completely unrelated matter. So I was having that
 5 conversation, and one of the officers, I didn't hear it
 6 initially myself, heard the report come in of the
 7 stabbing on Ilkeston Road and asked if they could go to
 8 that job, obviously to excuse themselves from my
 9 conversation. Obviously I agreed, and by virtue of the
 10 fact that my purpose for being there was no longer
 11 there, and I was so close to that location, I deployed
 12 immediately.
 13 Q. You arrived at the scene, and you tell us at
 14 paragraph 27:
 15 "[The] ... area was run over two separate radio
 16 channels named talk groups 6 and 7."
 17 A. Yes.
 18 Q. Tell us what that means, different talkgroups, and
 19 particularly the limitations for individual officers if
 20 they're on one group and not the other.
 21 A. So the different talkgroups, again, are generally
 22 divided up geographically, primarily, in my opinion, due
 23 to volume. So if you have too large of an area on
 24 a peak time of the day, then there will be too many
 25 officers trying to use that channel, and I think

3

1 Can you tell us what that role is?
 2 A. The response police inspector, there are five response
 3 shifts in the force, and each of those at that time had
 4 three response police inspectors that were split into
 5 geographical areas north, west, and south. I was the
 6 south, so you have a team of sergeants, it varies
 7 between area how many, and then constables that the
 8 sergeants were there for, responsible for, and then
 9 I suppose the most generalistic way I can explain it is
 10 that you're responsible for the demand of the -- I'm
 11 going to say the demand, I'm probably over-simplifying
 12 it but the calls that are coming into the control room
 13 that are deemed graded at such a level that they need
 14 a response officer to go to.
 15 The detainees in custody that need processing, any
 16 scenes that need preserving, you -- along with other
 17 areas of the business, are responsible for that and then
 18 obviously the workload and wellbeing of your team. So
 19 that's as simple as I can put it.
 20 Q. We know on the 13th you were deployed to Ilkeston Road.
 21 How was it that you, as an inspector, ended up at the
 22 scene rather than a sergeant in that role?
 23 A. So on that night I was -- it's probably worth me
 24 explaining the base for the south RPI is Radford Road
 25 Police Station. I was at Byron House, which is another

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1 somebody has previously told the Inquiry that you can't
 2 talk over one another, only the dispatchers in the
 3 control room staff can do that. So effectively, if
 4 somebody is on a rather long monologue, you'd be stuck
 5 waiting for what might be a relatively pertinent update.
 6 So they split the areas into various different
 7 talkgroups across the organisation for that reason. So
 8 my area of responsibility on south was always two
 9 talkgroups which would combine in the latter hours of
 10 the night shift. Because the control room staff would
 11 drop, they wouldn't have enough dispatchers to cover
 12 those talkgroups so they wouldn't patch them, that is
 13 something they can do, but they would --
 14 Q. What does "patch" mean? Combine? Or what?
 15 A. Yeah, I'm not technical enough with Airwaves to know
 16 exactly what they have to do to do that. So they can
 17 either just ask every officer to change their radio
 18 channel manually from 6 to 7, in my area, or in some
 19 instances the radio channels can be patched. The
 20 default on a normal day was to just ask at given a
 21 time: could everybody switch from, I think it was always
 22 7 to 6 but I could be wrong on that, but 7 to six then
 23 all the staff for that later time in the evening would
 24 be on one talkgroup, because it would be less busy so
 25 there would be more opportunity to talk.

4

1 Q. But on this occasion they weren't on one group, they
 2 were on two groups.
 3 A. I don't remember whether we patched -- because the time
 4 would vary based on -- it wasn't always a set time in
 5 the night, it would just be announced, it would be down
 6 to the FIM, the control room staffing, we didn't know
 7 what that was. So I can't remember entirely whether we
 8 were on 1 or 2 at that point.
 9 Q. So is it down to the control room, in this case
 10 CI Mather, to make sure that everyone has the info they
 11 need on the talk channel, the relevant talk channel that
 12 they're on?
 13 A. What information would that be?
 14 Q. Messaging, messaging about what happens next, who's
 15 where, updates on a suspect, things you need to know?
 16 A. Sorry, that wouldn't be Mr Mather's responsibility, that
 17 would be the dispatchers on that talk group. They would
 18 be the main point of communication, you wouldn't have
 19 a direct line of communication with the FIM or the top
 20 desk, normally you'd have to go through a phone to speak
 21 to them or ask the dispatcher to make them aware so they
 22 could go on to the relevant talkgroup. Because
 23 obviously they're covering the whole county, so they'd
 24 have to chop and change, depending on who needed what.
 25 Q. So how does the FIM communicate with individual

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1 more intrusive than others, I guess, is how I'd --
 2 *(overspeaking)* --
 3 Q. What do you mean by that?
 4 A. I suppose it depends on the personality of the person on
 5 how involved they may or may not want to be or how much
 6 onus they would put on their dispatchers. Obviously
 7 that would come down to the team dynamic of that
 8 particular rota in the control room that I'm not privy
 9 to, but I'd align it with the same RPI role. The RPIs
 10 were much more intrusive than others and --
 11 *(overspeaking)* --
 12 Q. Does intrusive mean effective in this context? I mean,
 13 is it intrusive because it's coming on your airwave
 14 channel and you're having to listen to it that it might
 15 be effective -- *(overspeaking)* --
 16 A. It's not always -- I wouldn't always say that intrusive
 17 is effective, because sometimes -- and I'm speaking
 18 generally here -- someone being overly intrusive can
 19 hinder things, can't they?
 20 Q. Overly intrusive for sure.
 21 A. Overly intrusive. Occasionally it would be effective,
 22 if the messaging was pertinent and you needed that
 23 direction from the FIM.
 24 Q. What we get here, don't we, from a number of officers is
 25 a sense of not knowing what's going on. We've heard

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1 officers, then, or get messages to all of them about the
 2 same things? For example, important ones like an update
 3 on the scene, and a second call which didn't suggest
 4 robbery at all, reporting it, for example?
 5 A. If the FIM wanted that passing, there's a number of
 6 methods that they might have used. If it was a
 7 particularly important message, then ordinarily I'd
 8 expect the FIM to come onto that radio channel so
 9 they've got the option. So if the dispatch desk is over
 10 there, the FIM sits on top so they can go on to any
 11 radio channel and use their microphone from that point;
 12 they don't have to walk over to that particular location
 13 and they can just say from Chief Inspector Mather to all
 14 officers, and then pass the message. Or they can type
 15 the update on the incident log and highlight it so the
 16 dispatcher knows to pass them, and they just do it on
 17 behalf of the chief inspector.
 18 There are other methods, but they're the main two.
 19 Q. In your experience, does the FIM often do that, telling
 20 all officers key information, or not?
 21 A. Yes.
 22 Q. What's your experience of different people in that role?
 23 Are some more involved than others in updates and --
 24 A. Yes, absolutely, yeah. It always varies, it always
 25 varies on the person. How do I explain that? Some are

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1 a number of people now tell us that in their various
 2 roles, not knowing what is going on from command. Is
 3 that a fair criticism?
 4 A. Are you talking specifically about --
 5 Q. Yes, this --
 6 A. -- this incident?
 7 Q. -- this evening, yeah.
 8 A. I suppose I'd have to -- it's -- different officers in
 9 different locations would have access to different
 10 information. So are you asking if the general messaging
 11 across the radio for the awareness of all the officers
 12 was --
 13 Q. Mm. Was it adequate? Effective, actually, not
 14 adequate, was it effective in updating people with key
 15 information that they needed in their roles?
 16 A. That's difficult for me to answer because I was one of
 17 the -- you know, by virtue of the fact I was straight
 18 onto the scene that day, I was one of those officers
 19 that was there and, as I've highlighted in my statement,
 20 I was having to chop and change radio channels to get
 21 information. So I couldn't comment to say if I'd stayed
 22 on one particular radio channel and had that throughout,
 23 experience of that radio channel, I might have had a
 24 different opinion, but because of the nature of what
 25 I was doing and having to change, I could have been

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1 missing various bits of key information by having to do
 2 that.
 3 **Q.** Let me ask you about the scene and what you assessed.
 4 You got to the scene within minutes, you tell us, didn't
 5 you?
 6 **A.** Yes.
 7 **Q.** So what did you assess when you arrived? What did you
 8 think had happened?
 9 **A.** Well, obviously I'm -- I didn't know, but the initial
 10 report was a stabbing. I recall that. So I already had
 11 that in mind as I arrived at the scene. And then with
 12 the injuries that had been sustained, that was in line
 13 with that report, that the injuries were serious or
 14 severe.
 15 **Q.** And had required a weapon, a dangerous weapon?
 16 **A.** Yes, and that officers that had arrived prior to me were
 17 already engaged in first aid. So my initial assessment
 18 was, well, firstly to check that they had adequate
 19 staff. I can't remember for certain but I believe there
 20 was some medical provision there, in addition to the
 21 police officers when I got there. So it was more of
 22 a check to see that they had adequate officers from our
 23 side, because we could only contribute by providing more
 24 police officers if they needed it, but check they had
 25 adequate officers there doing the first aid, then I was

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1 already administering first aid, and officers are also
 2 on their own initiative decided to force entry to that
 3 property, and obviously, as we know, nothing was found
 4 on that property. So then after that, it became the
 5 same principle as I've just explained.
 6 I didn't do any searches of the persons or do any
 7 first aid or anything like that so, you know, when the
 8 updates were coming about the identification and things
 9 that were just being passed over the radio, it wasn't
 10 something I was directly involved in.
 11 **Q.** We know PC Speeden observed CCTV footage that was
 12 available at the scene. Did you look at any of the
 13 footage that was there?
 14 **A.** I watched the footage from the dash cam on the taxi.
 15 **Q.** What time did you do that, roughly? Early on?
 16 **A.** I honestly can't remember. It was not long after -- so
 17 obviously the officer, PC Brady-Johnson, had done the
 18 door to door enquiries, had discovered that that footage
 19 was available, and however long it took for the owner of
 20 that vehicle to come out and I think he played it on his
 21 phone, so whatever the time, I can't remember exactly
 22 how long after that was.
 23 **Q.** So you saw the suspect, you saw what had happened --
 24 **A.** Yes.
 25 **Q.** -- on the CCTV. What did you radio in after you had

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1 able to turn my attention to the adequacy of the scene,
 2 the size of it, whether we had covered off the various,
 3 as I think has been alluded to in previous evidence, you
 4 know, the alleyways and so on and so forth.
 5 So my assessment at that point was: two critically
 6 ill people, being cared for by the appropriate people,
 7 the appropriate amount of people. I need now to move on
 8 to the evidential side of things, because as one of the
 9 people that was providing the first aid was the
 10 sergeant, who would ordinarily have taken that role but
 11 she'd already gone to provide that first aid so I, you
 12 know, there was nobody else to do what I had to do next.
 13 **Q.** The second victim was found after the first, wasn't she,
 14 a couple of minutes later?
 15 **A.** Yes.
 16 **Q.** I think it was PC Skenderaj, wasn't it? Were you aware
 17 that the second victim was located after the first
 18 victim?
 19 **A.** I was aware it was after, yes.
 20 **Q.** Did you assess that scene at all, for example, glean
 21 that she still had all her jewellery with her, her phone
 22 with her, her belongings with her?
 23 **A.** From my recollection, when I became aware of the second
 24 victim, obviously other officers had located her, so by
 25 the time I went over to that part of the scene they were

10

1 seen that, as an inspector?
 2 **A.** Sorry, I misheard you.
 3 **Q.** What information did you pass back to DI Mather or
 4 anyone else at that point when you'd seen the footage?
 5 **A.** I don't recall passing -- I mean I had numerous
 6 conversations with Chief Inspector Mather and DI Dowson
 7 at that night, what I spoke to them about I don't know,
 8 I can't remember.
 9 **Q.** You could see from that footage the suspect walk calmly
 10 off with a bag and weapons, yeah?
 11 **A.** Yeah, I saw that.
 12 **Q.** So what questions were in your mind when you saw that?
 13 **A.** The questions in my mind were, again, I was very heavily
 14 focused on the scene tasks and I can't remember in terms
 15 of the timeline of those few hours at what point I was
 16 at in terms of my priorities around the scene,
 17 preservation. I believe DI Dowson was present, and we
 18 would have discussed the nature of the --
 19 **Q.** She saw it too, did she?
 20 **A.** I believe so. I couldn't say for absolutely certainty,
 21 but I think so. Again, with the timeline --
 22 **Q.** It's the kind of thing, you're officers at a scene,
 23 you've been told that's the event, and certainly senior
 24 officers you'd expect to be looking at with a view to
 25 identifying a suspect? That's the key point, isn't it,

12

1 with --

2 **A.** Yes, and PC Brady-Johnson was going through the process

3 with that member of the public who had the footage to

4 get that uploaded onto SAFE as a first option, but then

5 technology didn't work, so she ended up emailing it

6 directly into the control room. And I don't know

7 whether that was the entire footage or a still,

8 I couldn't say.

9 **Q.** Did you have any communication -- we're going to go to

10 one clip that you are having a conversation with

11 Inspector Mather on, but did you have any conversation

12 with officers at the time about finding the suspect,

13 following the suspect?

14 **A.** No, because, like I said, the, I think the clip you're

15 alluding to was 32 minutes past 4, so without knowing

16 exactly what time I got there -- it was within minutes

17 of the call coming in, I'd been there 15, 20 minutes,

18 and I would say that my time -- that 20 minutes was

19 spent predominantly doing those things I've just told

20 you about rather than the search.

21 I was obviously aware, through hearing various radio

22 transmissions, that officers, you know -- I can't give

23 you specifics of exactly what I heard, but I would have

24 been consciously aware that officers were conducting

25 searches, so I knew it was happening.

13

1 but we just want a full note of that, if we can.

2 **A.** From having listened to it obviously previously, I was

3 saying ... no, I don't know, without having listened to

4 it again. What I -- in summary of the whole paragraph

5 what I was saying was this is what I've got secured, and

6 obviously, again, we're looking at alleyways and

7 doorways to buildings within the scene, and then

8 obviously asking to -- for someone in the control room

9 to check mapping to make sure there wasn't anything I'd

10 overlooked.

11 **Q.** That's to keep the scene, preserve the scene?

12 **A.** Yes.

13 **Q.** The second part of this conversation is about finding

14 the suspect?

15 **A.** Yes.

16 **Q.** You know, even before you've seen the CCTV, that there

17 have been brutal killings of two people and finding the

18 suspect is important, isn't it?

19 **A.** Yes.

20 **Q.** Really important? So when you say, "I think we've got

21 some cops looking", did you not know and you just

22 thought it wasn't a matter for you whether they were at

23 that point?

24 **A.** No, I think what I said was -- I think "we've got some

25 cops looking for the suspect, haven't we?"

15

1 So my focus was on what I've told you about already.

2 **Q.** Had you seen the CCTV footage by the time of this call

3 at 4.32?

4 **A.** I don't know. I can't remember.

5 **Q.** If you were to guess when you looked at it, I'm sure we

6 -- (*overspeaking*) --

7 **A.** I imagine it would have been -- (*overspeaking*) -- if

8 I had to guess, I'd say after, because again the time

9 for me being there to 4.32 was so short, and I believe,

10 without having the incident log to refer to, that

11 PC Brady-Johnson mentioned some footage that was

12 recovered that came after 4.42 which, as far as I'm

13 aware, is that footage. So I'd say after 4.32, based on

14 that.

15 **Q.** So shall we play the call, please. I don't know if this

16 is possible, Sarah, but there's the call at NGPF0007311,

17 that's the audio and then we've got an Inquiry -- just

18 pause a minute.

19 **(Audio played)**

20 **Q.** Inspector, we've done that transcript of it. Where

21 there is a question mark, can you tell us what was said

22 there? Proper access? Proper something access? Don't

23 worry if you -- (*overspeaking*) --

24 **A.** Yeah, I see it.

25 **Q.** You can listen to it again later if you can't remember,

14

1 So it was me asking Mr Mather for that reassurance

2 that we did have some officers -- because I'd obviously

3 been hearing it, it was almost like a double check,

4 a double check to say "we have got some officers looking

5 for him, haven't we?"

6 **Q.** If not many?

7 **A.** If not many, if --

8 **Q.** That suggests not many, not a lot.

9 **A.** Because I knew how many resources we had committed to

10 that scene at that point, I don't know whether we'd --

11 you know, whether the control room had drawn any further

12 resources from elsewhere. So I suppose there's a lot of

13 unsaid context in that question from myself to

14 Mr Mather.

15 **Q.** We know there's duplication at the scene, isn't there,

16 and the people who can provide advanced first aid, and

17 when EMAS arrive, you've got experienced paramedics

18 arrive.

19 Were you saying "if not many"? Because it seemed to

20 you you've got a lot of key people, or potential people,

21 who could have been on the search at the scene still.

22 **A.** No, that's not what I meant.

23 **Q.** So what do you mean then? "If not many" is quite

24 difficult to understand if thought there were

25 a sufficient number of people out there.

16

1 A. I was asking, have we got some officers looking for him?
 2 If, you know, if only a few. Have we at least got some
 3 people looking for him, is another way of saying what
 4 I was saying there.

5 Q. If only a few, if not many. Is a few enough, if only
 6 a few?

7 A. Well, no, it's not enough, you want an infinite amount
 8 of officers to look for him but what I'm not aware of,
 9 having, at 4.05, travelled straight down to the scene,
 10 I didn't have that awareness of where all of my officers
 11 were outside of that core what would ordinarily be the
 12 Talkgroup 17. So I knew I had my city officers down
 13 there, I knew I had my Radford officers there. The
 14 supervisor from Radford was covering both at that point
 15 and she was there.

16 Where are my Talkgroup 6 officers? Where are the
 17 west RPI officers? I don't know any of that. So
 18 it's -- they're the things that I've got no awareness of
 19 that Mr Mather in the control room would be able to see
 20 where they are committed.

21 Q. You say you were focused on scene preservation.
 22 I understand that, but here you are talking about the
 23 suspect. Assuming you're right and you view the footage
 24 shortly after this, did you make contact again with
 25 Inspector Mather and update him about what you'd learnt

17

1 remember, by point to point, which is another form of
 2 radio communication which is directly between us and not
 3 heard on the wider radio channel. So I can't imagine
 4 that, given all of those interactions I had with him,
 5 that I wouldn't have mentioned that. But I can't sit
 6 here and say that I absolutely certainly remember doing
 7 it.

8 Q. What would you have mentioned about the suspect? Given
 9 a description? Anything else?

10 A. Well, the description had been passed by
 11 PC Brady-Johnson based on -- because she watched the
 12 same footage with me, so I was satisfied that updated
 13 description had been passed. I suppose the other -- the
 14 only thing I could give them was a brief *précis* of what
 15 I'd witnessed and my opinion of it, if I had.

16 Q. Did you have an opinion about motive or behaviour of the
 17 suspect or anything like that, or did you not?

18 A. I did. I did. But I'd say that given, you know, the
 19 lapse of three years and having relived it and not --
 20 I've never watched it again, but clearly, having watched
 21 it, that one time is enough to ingrain it in your mind
 22 forever. So I guess what I'm saying is it's hard for me
 23 to differentiate what thought process I was having about
 24 then and all the time since over the last three years to
 25 give you a clear answer on that, if that's okay.

19

1 from that information, or not?

2 A. From which information, sorry?

3 Q. From looking at the footage of the killings, the brutal
 4 killings.

5 A. I don't know.

6 Q. Well, you'd remember that, wouldn't you? You must have
 7 remembered the footage, after --

8 A. I remember the footage, absolutely I remember the
 9 footage but I don't --

10 Q. Well, who did you choose to speak to about that,
 11 straight away? Who did you think might benefit from
 12 what you saw about the suspect?

13 A. Well, of course Mr Mather would benefit from that
 14 information, in terms of his wider risk assessments and
 15 from his firearms considerations, has -- has been
 16 discussed before.

17 Q. So why not phone him and tell him that, give him that
 18 information? He wasn't at the scene to see that
 19 footage, was he?

20 A. I'm not saying I didn't; I'm just saying I can't, you
 21 know -- say that I did because I can't remember.

22 Q. Would you have logged it if you had?

23 A. Well, we had various conversations, I had -- sorry,
 24 I had various conversations with Mr Mather through that
 25 night, by phone, by radio, and I'd assume, but I can't

18

1 Q. But you were in no doubt that he was dangerous,
 2 a dangerous man?

3 A. Oh, absolutely, I don't think anybody could dispute that
 4 when you've watched footage of somebody stabbing two
 5 people, regardless of motive, reason, that that's --
 6 that's always going to be a dangerous man, isn't it?

7 Q. You will know the Inquiry is looking at the
 8 preventability of subsequent attacks and the need to
 9 identify and find him quickly. Do you think, knowing
 10 all you know now, things could have been done
 11 differently in terms of searching for the suspect and
 12 how officers, including yourself, were deployed at the
 13 time?

14 A. That's quite a lot of elements to that question in terms
 15 of -- so I self-deployed to that scene. There is no set
 16 protocol or policy in place around when the RPI would go
 17 to a scene. I could go to any incident I wanted from,
 18 you know, I won't elaborate on that, but I could go to
 19 any incident I wanted. But I'd say, by virtue of
 20 geography and timing that night, I did go straight to
 21 that scene. So about me being deployed, I think, again,
 22 what I -- would I have done the same thing again? Yes.
 23 Were there some negatives to me having done that?
 24 Perhaps. And I say that only by way of my normal way of
 25 working and I'll go back to what I said earlier about

20

1 all the RPIs doing things differently, it's only myself
 2 I'm talking about here. I'd normally have read the
 3 incident log, I'd have taken some -- because not all
 4 stabbings are as horrendous as this one was, sometimes
 5 we get hoax calls, sometimes it's not a stabbing at all
 6 by the time the officers get there. So I wouldn't
 7 automatically have gone out to report what it was at the
 8 very beginning, a report of a stabbing. So I would have
 9 had that bit of time to review that information, and go
 10 down, you know, when you get to the scene, and armed
 11 with a bit more information than I had at that point on
 12 that day, because I'd gone straight there. So that
 13 answers one element of your question.

14 Could you just repeat --

15 **Q.** For the force overall, you've now looked at various --
 16 you've heard evidence you have looked at statements, you
 17 have seen logs. I gather you didn't attend the debrief?

18 **A.** No.

19 **Q.** What's your view now, looking overall, at what happened
 20 in the search for the suspect?

21 **A.** There can't be any, in my opinion, can't be any set
 22 methodology of searching for suspects, because there's
 23 so many variables, in terms of who they are, what we
 24 know about them, the geography, the time of night, the
 25 weather, and so on and so forth, which would affect your

21

1 two others. Again, not knowing what their commitments
 2 were, we could have asked for another inspector to plug
 3 that gap that was created by what I was doing there and
 4 all the stuff that Mr Mather was having to contend with
 5 in the control room, which I don't know but I can make
 6 a fair assumption there was a lot.

7 So there was a gap there, wasn't there, that we
 8 could have had another inspector come and -- like,
 9 you're in charge of looking for the suspect. You could
 10 do it -- they can do that remotely, they can see we've
 11 got the same access, only a particular basis, so at
 12 Radford, same access to the SAFE system as the control
 13 room, which is an enhanced version of what regular
 14 officers have.

15 So I suppose that would have been my reflection,
 16 that we could have --

17 **Q.** Do you know if anyone was contemporaneously looking at
 18 the CCTV footage that Nottingham Council had, for
 19 example, in the city? Would you have access to that in
 20 a situation like this?

21 **A.** No. The first part, was anybody doing it? No, other
 22 than the feed in the control room, which is obviously
 23 dictated by whatever they're looking at, they control
 24 what the control room can see, is my understanding.

25 Could we have deployed someone to Woodlands? Yes.

23

1 special resources such as dogs and drones, things like
 2 that, whether you'd be able to -- so they're always on
 3 your sort of, in your toolkit to deploy, but you can't
 4 be overly prescriptive in advance of incidents.

5 And again, another point that I'd raise there is you
 6 don't know how many officers you'd have available to
 7 deploy to -- so if you were going to be prescriptive
 8 around "this is what you must do to search for
 9 a suspect", like we found at Ilkeston Road, that was
 10 really a resource intensive in terms of the first aid
 11 provision and the scene preservation.

12 **Q.** I haven't seen anything to suggest that resources were
 13 an issue. What is emerging is some officers, including
 14 yourself, coming to your statement in a moment, not
 15 being utilised how they might have been at that time,
 16 which is a different thing. It's not about not having
 17 enough officers or resources; it's how effective each
 18 person can be in their role.

19 **A.** I wasn't saying we didn't have enough resources; I was
 20 talking generally in terms of your question around
 21 a sort of template to search for suspects.

22 **Q.** I'm just asking you about this one.

23 **A.** Okay. My reflection is we could have -- I could have,
 24 so could Mr Mather, could have asked for another
 25 inspector. We had three on that evening, so myself and

22

1 **Q.** What's Woodlands?

2 **A.** Sorry, Woodlands is the building where that CCTV centre
 3 sits, the council's CCTV. So could we have deployed
 4 someone to that CCTV centre to assist them? And I don't
 5 want to make any assumptions about the capabilities of
 6 the Woodlands staff, but could we have done that? Yes.

7 **Q.** It would have been an important step, wouldn't it,
 8 arguably, to have -- you know a suspect is at large in
 9 the city, there's many cameras accessible in that venue.

10 **A.** It certainly wouldn't have been detrimental.

11 **Q.** Well, it might have been the reverse; you might have
 12 picked him up, mightn't you?

13 **A.** Yes, we might have.

14 **Q.** A clear description was available relatively early on,
 15 not least from you having seen the CCTV footage.

16 **A.** Yes.

17 **Q.** You say at paragraph 68 of your statement:

18 "On reflection, it would certainly have been more
 19 beneficial for me to have been at my desk for the early
 20 stages of the incident. It would have increased my
 21 understanding of the incident, available resources and
 22 wider efforts being made to locate the offender."

23 Wider efforts being made to locate the offender; how
 24 would that have assisted you? Just talk us through
 25 that.

24

1 A. It's what I'd been saying about the extra inspector
2 being brought in, that's the sort of thing I would have
3 been referring to there, that I would, again with that
4 enhanced SAFE -- SAFE being the command and controls
5 system, access being able to see where the resources
6 were and assist the dispatchers and the control room in
7 contributing to that oversight, being able to speak to
8 the -- or seen where people committed -- you'd be able
9 to see the whole force's organisation -- commitments,
10 like the -- exactly the same as the control room can and
11 could have done, I would have done, had I been at my
12 desk at Radford. I couldn't do it from Byron House, it
13 had to be that particular terminal at Radford.

14 Have I answered your question?

15 Q. So you could have been the inspector that assisted with
16 that, effectively?

17 A. Sorry?

18 Q. The inspector that assisted looking for the suspect and
19 having a strategy around looking for the suspect?

20 A. I personally would ordinarily do that, yes. I'm not
21 saying that's, again, a blanket statement for all
22 response police inspectors, that's something that I
23 would do, had I been there, and not gone straight to the
24 scene.

25 Q. Looking back, do you think you should have been doing

25

1 team, which is what she was doing, and gives some
2 direction around, once I've given her that oversight of
3 what I've done to this point, she then gives the
4 direction around the investigation.

5 Q. She gave evidence this morning in respect of yourself to
6 say that you took the initial management of the scene
7 until she got there?

8 A. Yes.

9 Q. When she did get there, was that your opportunity to
10 move on and do something different, and to assist
11 CI Mather who was actually dealing with searching for
12 the suspect?

13 A. It could have been, but it wasn't, because I ended up
14 being the link between major crime, DI Dowson, the
15 officers on the ground, and the control room. So I had
16 I -- I think it was a debrief point around having
17 a runner for the ground bronze. Well, we didn't have
18 that, so if I'd left DI Dowson at that point to go and
19 do something else, it would have made her life a lot
20 harder in trying to manage what she was doing, because
21 she was constantly on the phone, and I was listening to
22 the radio, as best I could, having swapped radio
23 channels. So could have, but I don't think it would
24 necessarily have been of benefit.

25 Q. Would that have been the question of judgement about

27

1 that?

2 A. Looking back, no, I think it was the right thing to do
3 at that time in those circumstances. As a -- if I had
4 been on my own and at Radford Road, would I have jumped
5 straight out of my chair, got in the car and driven down
6 there, based on just on that initial piece of
7 information, that initial call? No. I wouldn't.

8 So I think -- but given the circumstances on the
9 night, where I was, what was happening, in terms of the
10 wider night's events, prior to this one, I would have
11 done that again, if that makes sense.

12 Q. PC Boucher(sic), giving evidence this morning, explained
13 that your role at the scene would have been stepping
14 back, managing the bigger picture? Does that refer to
15 the scene preservation managing the bigger picture, or
16 does the bigger picture include: what has happened?
17 What might happen next? What are we going to do to stop
18 anything happening next?

19 A. I don't know what he would have meant by that. I don't
20 think he elaborated on what he meant by that. It would
21 be unfair for me to put words into his mouth.

22 I did what I should have, given the fact I'd gone
23 down there and the Sergeant was busy doing what she was
24 doing, and then when DI Dowson came, then she obviously
25 takes on the investigative link into the major crime

26

1 risks? What are the risks of being, you're saying,
2 without a runner, short-staffed at the scene, the first
3 scene of attacks, and the risk of a suspect at large?
4 Where does the balance of risk come in where you should
5 have more officers at that point?

6 A. Well, there were officers looking for him.

7 Q. More officers coordinating it, we see individuals like
8 PC Reynolds who single crew goes off, appears to use his
9 initiative in different alleyways looking for him, but
10 we don't see a coordinated search effort, do we?

11 A. Given the time that had elapsed to that point, the
12 control room should have oversight, and I'm talking
13 about the control room in general, not a specific
14 individual within the control room, whether it be the
15 dispatchers or somebody of the cast of top desk should
16 have been taking control of that side of things,
17 particularly knowing what I was doing, that there was no
18 ambiguity as per point-to-point by 4.30 that what I was
19 doing, so that should have been managed by the control
20 room.

21 Q. The police is something of a hierarchical profession,
22 isn't it? There are lines of accountability. Do you
23 think, when more junior officers have issues or concern
24 about how effectively things are being managed, it's
25 easy to raise those or can be directly raised in the

28

1 middle of a situation as this one was?
 2 **A.** Yes, they can.
 3 **Q.** Do they?
 4 **A.** Again, that would depend on the personality. There are
 5 some that will raise every issue and some that will
 6 raise no issues. That becomes an individual
 7 personality-based thing, in my experience.
 8 **Q.** Did anyone raise anything with you, a more junior
 9 officer, to you say, "What are we doing here? I'd like
 10 to be doing X or Y"?
 11 **A.** No.
 12 **Q.** Or "Why aren't there firearms issued? We need to do
 13 this."
 14 **A.** No.
 15 **Q.** So you didn't have a conversation with officers at the
 16 scene about looking for the suspect.
 17 **A.** No officers at the scene raised any concerns to me about
 18 the suspect, and nor would they ask about looking for
 19 the suspect because they were tasked with looking at
 20 what they were doing at the scene or the first aid.
 21 **Q.** You say at paragraph 79 of your statement:
 22 "As mentioned above, I think I could have mitigated
 23 some of the issues I faced by requesting relief from
 24 another Sergeant on duty to assume responsibility for
 25 the scene. Alternatively, [you] ... could have had
 29

1 So should I have? I honestly don't know how to answer
 2 that with -- I'm maybe not processing the question
 3 correctly.
 4 **Q.** I think you are.
 5 **A.** You think -- okay.
 6 **Q.** I think you're processing it. So what's the answer?
 7 **A.** Well, yes, yeah.
 8 **Q.** You say in your statement at paragraph 80:
 9 "At the time of the incident there was a complete
 10 lack of training for Sergeants and Inspectors in the
 11 role in general but more pertinent to this incident, in
 12 Major Incident training. [And you're] ... now aware ...
 13 this has been remedied as there ... is a Leadership
 14 Academy ..."
 15 Can you tell us something about that training and
 16 what the absence of it meant -- (*overspeaking*) --
 17 **A.** The absence of it? So there was a few elements covered
 18 there, so on promotion to Sergeant and Inspector, so
 19 2019-2022, I got no training on how to do those roles.
 20 Pretty much at all. It was peer-to-peer learning from,
 21 you know, what are the basic requirements of what I need
 22 to do here? Take a briefing, hand over at the end of
 23 the shift and then work out as you go, everything else
 24 crime filing, which I know has been a subject here.
 25 Major incident training, again, was the same, from
 31

1 a runner allocated to ... yourself or Detective
 2 Inspector Dowson..."
 3 So you do see there, it may have been better for you
 4 not to have been at the scene later on?
 5 **A.** Yes, yeah, in hindsight I agree that that's something
 6 I've mentioned already.
 7 **Q.** Yeah, but without hindsight, didn't you think it at the
 8 time?
 9 **A.** No.
 10 **Q.** Should you have thought that at the time?
 11 **A.** Again, with hindsight, yes.
 12 **Q.** Well, that is not thinking at the time, if it's --
 13 **A.** No, should I -- sorry, I misunderstand --
 14 **Q.** Should you, should you have thought that at the time?
 15 "I'm not needed here. There's somebody at large that we
 16 know is dangerous and I can be more effective
 17 elsewhere"?
 18 You, of course, have had the experience of searching
 19 for suspects. As you say, it was something you could
 20 have been doing in Woodlands in other cases. You know
 21 how that needs to be done, right?
 22 **A.** I know how it needs to be -- as I say, like I said
 23 before, there's no magic wand. I wouldn't have been
 24 suggesting anything revolutionary, it would just have
 25 been a bit more coordinated in terms of the resources.
 30

1 my recollection. I don't remember getting any bespoke
 2 major incident training. So that's the first part.
 3 The second part, that has been remedied now, we do
 4 major incident in JESIP training to the -- they do
 5 divisional training days where all the frontline
 6 responders come in on a shift-by-shift basis and it's my
 7 current team that now deliver that training around JESIP
 8 and major incidents, and there's the Leadership Academy
 9 which I know slightly less about, that's a learning and
 10 development thing, but they now pick people up who have
 11 passed their promotional exams, so before they've been
 12 promoted, and invite them on these courses.
 13 I've not been on any, so I can't comment on the
 14 content or anything like that, but I know that happens
 15 now because they're widely advertised, they've got --
 16 the access is easy now for that sort of stuff.
 17 **Q.** You say at paragraph 85 finally:
 18 "Another issue was that nobody from my team on the
 19 night including myself were invited to contribute to the
 20 force debrief of the incident. The reasons for this are
 21 still unknown to me".
 22 Have you asked why that was the case?
 23 **A.** I have. I mean, the person who conducted the debrief
 24 has left the organisation, so I'm not going to be able
 25 to ask directly, and ironically the team that are
 32

1 dealing with the recommendations are the ones that I've
 2 inherited. So I've even asked my team now, and they
 3 don't know why. So I still don't -- I've heard earlier
 4 that there was a form, a Teams form sent out to people.
 5 I wasn't included or didn't see it. So -- but
 6 I certainly wasn't part of any face-to-face debrief.
 7 **Q.** What do you think the function of debriefs is, and the
 8 importance of them?
 9 **A.** Very much in line with this. It's to, early on,
 10 identify issues, as you see in the firearms debrief, to
 11 recommend improvements and make sure -- and have then
 12 a robust system in place then to make sure that actually
 13 the recommendations are implemented and checked off by
 14 command level, depending on the level of the
 15 recommendation obviously.
 16 **Q.** Thank you. Those are my questions, Inspector, I think
 17 there will be some more.

18 **THE CHAIR:** Yes, Mr Moloney.

19 **Questioned by MR MOLONEY**

20 **MR MOLONEY:** Good afternoon, Inspector.

21 **A.** Good afternoon.

22 **Q.** Inspector, in June 2013 and on the morning of 13 June
 23 2013, were you ever aware that there was information
 24 that the killer had, instead of going towards the city
 25 centre, gone left into the estate?

33

1 **Q.** Yes. Who had tasked the officers to scene management?
 2 **A.** Some had, in the absence -- or because the Sergeant was
 3 there busy doing the first aid element, had used their
 4 own initiative. Some hadn't, so they needed some
 5 direction from me. So post me arriving, I then -- I had
 6 either checked and was happy where they'd placed
 7 themselves or redirected.
 8 **Q.** Thank you. How many were doing scene management?
 9 **A.** I don't remember.
 10 **Q.** How many were involved in the provision of medical
 11 assistance?
 12 **A.** I couldn't tell you exactly.
 13 **Q.** When you arrived there were essentially two ambulances
 14 with crews, an air ambulance, specialist doctors and ARV
 15 crews, weren't there?
 16 **A.** I don't know if all the medical people were there when
 17 I arrived because I couldn't identify who was who,
 18 I just remember there being some medical provision and
 19 some ARVs there.
 20 **Q.** Very shortly, that --
 21 **A.** Yes.
 22 **Q.** -- after you arrived, at least that's what was there in
 23 terms of medical provision.
 24 **A.** Yes.
 25 **Q.** Yeah. Were there at least 15 officers present at the

35

1 **A.** I didn't hear it if there was.
 2 **Q.** Were you ever aware of any information that they might
 3 not have gone into the city centre?
 4 **A.** Not at the time.
 5 **Q.** Right. In June 2023, how many officers were in your
 6 team at Radford Road and Byron House?
 7 **A.** On duty, or overall?
 8 **Q.** Both, but overall and on duty.
 9 **A.** So overall, there'd be a Sergeant for each base and, I
 10 believe -- and it was plucking it out from memory --
 11 seven at Byron House and around 12 or 13 at Radford
 12 Road.
 13 **Q.** Right. How many officers were on duty that night from
 14 Radford Road and Byron House?
 15 **A.** I can't remember, I'd have to check.
 16 **Q.** Right. You say at paragraph 49 of your statement that
 17 when you arrived at Ilkeston Road you recall most of
 18 your team based at Radford Road and Byron House were
 19 present?
 20 **A.** Yes.
 21 **Q.** Is that right?
 22 **A.** Yeah, I believe so.
 23 **Q.** Yeah. Lots being involved insisting medical provision
 24 and the rest were tasked to scene management?
 25 **A.** Yes.

34

1 scene at that time?
 2 **A.** I'd say yeah, that's fair.
 3 **Q.** Could even be as many as 23?
 4 **A.** Perhaps.
 5 **Q.** Yeah. How long did it take you to establish the scene?
 6 I asked that question because that's a term you use at
 7 paragraph 51 of your statement so you know what that
 8 term means, don't you?
 9 **A.** The term "establish the scene"?
 10 **Q.** Yes.
 11 **A.** By establish the scene I meant what I said to you
 12 earlier on, which was to make sure that whatever had
 13 been put in place was correct and that the people who
 14 weren't engaged in the first aid provision were
 15 appropriately tasked with either -- there were some gaps
 16 and doorways from buildings that needed covering,
 17 internally within the scene, to stop people just walking
 18 out from some of the adjacent premises.
 19 **Q.** How long did it take you to do that once you'd arrived?
 20 **A.** That specific task? I couldn't tell you. I'm sorry.
 21 **Q.** Once you'd established a scene, is it right that there
 22 were then no changes to staffing at the scene?
 23 **A.** Not -- no, not to my knowledge.
 24 **Q.** Yes, and the scene was established before you heard
 25 anything in relation to any later incidents, wasn't it?

36

1 A. Yes.

2 Q. Now just ask you about your watching the dash cam
3 footage, the dash cam from the taxi. You said to
4 Ms Langdale that you can't remember if you called Chief
5 Inspector Mather after watching it.

6 A. I definitely spoke to him afterwards, I just can't
7 remember if -- I can't remember if I didn't, but I can't
8 say to you now that I certainly did.

9 Q. On that dash cam footage, you can see that VC doesn't
10 walk towards the city centre, does he? He walks in the
11 other direction.

12 A. He goes up Ilkeston Road. I'd say that's towards the
13 city centre.

14 Q. Okay.

15 A. So you could say the other way he was as well, depending
16 on if he -- the position of Ilkeston Road, Ilkeston
17 Road's a bit awkward in that sense, but, yeah, I'd say
18 it was towards the city centre.

19 Q. Right. Did you -- you say you can't remember when
20 you -- if you gave a fuller description to
21 Chief Inspector Mather.

22 A. PC Brady-Johnson did pass a description from the same
23 footage that I saw.

24 Q. Yeah. You weren't aware at any time that there was any
25 suggestion that he may have gone into the estate.

37

1 response, the RPI, when Operation Plato was declared you
2 became the ground-assigned tactical commander, didn't
3 you?

4 A. I would have been, but I didn't know that it had been.

5 Q. We'll come up on to that, but in terms of being in
6 a command role, you were one of the commanders on the
7 night?

8 A. Yes.

9 Q. But you have very fairly and frankly said you actually
10 did not know what that meant and what you should have
11 been doing; would you agree?

12 A. There's some context to that, if you'd like me to --

13 Q. Well, perhaps if you want to give the context.

14 A. So the training, the limited e-learning training that we
15 got, was very sterile in terms of almost you're not
16 doing anything and the Plato gets declared and you go to
17 the FCP, firearms do what they need to do and then you
18 do the JESIP principles and once the firearms commanders
19 neutralise the threat or whatever the outcome is.

20 What I meant in that is that the training doesn't
21 prepare you for the scenario I would have been faced
22 with that night had I known that Plato been declared and
23 I'm already at that scene at Ilkeston Road. So what is
24 my role, if I'm already deployed and committed at
25 something so serious that I'd have to make a decision or

39

1 A. No.

2 Q. I just want to ask you finally about the CCTV. Would
3 you have expected somebody to be liaising with the CCTV
4 operators around Nottingham in potential areas where the
5 suspect might be?

6 A. I suspect the control room would be doing that, yes.

7 MR MOLONEY: Thank you very much.

8 THE WITNESS: Thank you.

9 THE CHAIR: Ms Cartwright.

10 **Questioned by MS CARTWRIGHT**

11 MS CARTWRIGHT: Good afternoon, Inspector Shaw.

12 A. Good afternoon.

13 Q. Can I ask you first a little more about the
14 dissatisfaction of members of your team. Can we please
15 have displayed your WITN0411001 at page 27, please.
16 WITN04 -- thank you.

17 I'm looking here at your paragraph 88, and perhaps
18 just to contextualise that, you've already said that you
19 were not invited or asked to go to the operation
20 debrief; is that correct?

21 A. Yes.

22 Q. Would you agree that is actually completely remarkable
23 in light of the two roles you performed that night?

24 A. Yes.

25 Q. Because not only were you performing the role of the

38

1 seek guidance as to whether I leave that to go and
2 fulfil my role as the Plato bronze. If that helps.

3 Q. Well, I think well, perhaps if we break that down
4 a little. First of all, you were not made aware when
5 the Plato was declared --

6 A. No.

7 Q. -- shortly after 5.30 in the morning. So that in
8 itself, would you agree, is a systemic failing that
9 happened on the night?

10 A. Yes.

11 Q. That you should have been made aware immediately?

12 A. Yes.

13 Q. That this is now a declared marauding terrorist attack,
14 and so it shows, would you agree, that Nottingham Police
15 on 13 June 2023 was fundamentally ill prepared for
16 a terrorist attack?

17 A. I can say that I wasn't told, which is a massive
18 deviation from the plan, yes.

19 Q. Then on top of that, I think when you did become aware
20 that Operation Plato had been declared, you did not have
21 clarity about what you were supposed to be doing in that
22 role; would you agree?

23 A. By the time I was aware, it wasn't relevant because it
24 had been declared rescinded, it was so long after that I
25 actually became aware of it, it wasn't relevant, and in

40

1 terms of knowing what I needed to do, at that point
2 I was able to go to the FCP that had been established
3 for a JESIP briefing.

4 Had I been made aware at the time of the
5 declaration, I was very much more involved in what I was
6 doing at Ilkeston Road, so it would have caused me an
7 issue there, in terms of knowing what my roles and
8 responsibilities would have been.

9 **Q.** Right. So just so I'm clear, because I think you went
10 to that JESIP briefing, was that about 10.00 in the
11 morning?

12 **A.** Yes.

13 **Q.** So before 10.00, had you been made aware that Plato had
14 been declared?

15 **A.** No.

16 **Q.** So essentially, four and a half hours --

17 **A.** Yes.

18 **Q.** -- where you had absolutely no knowledge that Control
19 were operating as if this was an Operation Plato?

20 **A.** The first I knew was when the daytime FIM called me
21 asking me to go to that and was surprised that I didn't
22 know that there had been a Plato declaration.

23 **Q.** So perhaps again in terms of being fundamentally ill
24 prepared, that there was four and a half hours where you
25 were not performing the role of a ground-assigned

41

1 **A.** It wasn't relevant.

2 **Q.** But then if we -- if we look at this at paragraph 88,
3 and I'll then come on to deal with the debrief, you say:

4 "In the coming days, a welfare provision was
5 established, and Trauma Risk Management ... was provided
6 to officers along with the offer of counselling.
7 However, some of the team had been so disillusioned by
8 the initial response from the organisation that they
9 were unwilling to engage with anybody other than myself,
10 meaning that I, willingly became the single point of
11 contact for the officers in discussing all matters
12 relating to their wellbeing and the effects of the
13 incident on them."

14 Now can we be clear, who is it from the team who was
15 so disillusioned by the initial response from the
16 organisation that they were coming to you? Because we
17 don't see them named anywhere.

18 **A.** It was predominantly the -- as I said earlier, I was
19 Radford-based, so they have easiest access to me to vent
20 and -- around these sorts of things. So it was
21 predominantly the Radford team, and the ones that were
22 at the scene, that responded to the Ilkeston Road
23 incident where -- are the people I'm referring to there.

24 **Q.** All right. So this is not then the armed response
25 officers?

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1 tactical commander because you were completely in the
2 dark that Plato had been declared?

3 **A.** I think to say that the organisation was fundamentally
4 ill prepared is a bit of a leap from a mistake on that
5 night of me not being told. I wouldn't like to stretch
6 that to the whole organisation, because there are plans,
7 and part of that plan is to tell me. So that was an
8 error on that night, rather than the organisation being
9 not prepared.

10 **Q.** But would you agree, as a ground-assigned tactical
11 commander, part of Plato and JESIP is essentially
12 a coordination with your equivalent commanders in the
13 other blue light services?

14 **A.** No, I agree.

15 **Q.** So if you're not doing what you should be doing because
16 you don't know about it, you're similarly not liaising
17 with the blue light services and the equivalent command
18 in EMAS and in the fire and rescue service?

19 **A.** I agree with you completely, but maybe I'm not saying it
20 clearly enough, is that I think the preparation of the
21 organisation and the execution on that night of -- I'm
22 treating as two different things. I accept you're right
23 about the error on the night.

24 **Q.** Right. So, essentially by the time you found out about
25 the Plato, it had effectively been rescinded?

42

1 **A.** Nothing to do with the --

2 **Q.** All right. So we've already heard some introduction
3 about the dissatisfaction of the OFC on the night,
4 Officer Speeden, but you're saying on top of that, the
5 response officers from Radford Road were also so
6 disillusioned by the initial response that they were
7 complaining to you.

8 **A.** Yes.

9 **Q.** Where is that documented?

10 **A.** And when I say -- sorry. I shouldn't have said "yes" so
11 quickly there. Not the initial response to the
12 incident; the response to the -- from the organisation
13 to them in terms of their welfare.

14 **Q.** All right.

15 **A.** That --

16 **Q.** But again, where is that documented?

17 **A.** In my correspondence with my line managers.

18 **Q.** Has that been disclosed to the Inquiry?

19 **A.** I don't know.

20 **Q.** But you say there's an audit trail that you have
21 escalated to your managers about issues of concern being
22 raised by your staff in Radford Road.

23 **A.** Yeah, so long as I'm being absolutely clear: this not
24 about the response to the incident; this is about the
25 response to their wellbeing.

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1 Q. But similarly, in terms of this wide-ranging Inquiry,
2 that equally would be relevant material?
3 A. Fine, yeah, absolutely, but I just want to be absolutely
4 clear that that's what I mean by that.
5 Q. So if we then -- so this isn't about the debrief, and
6 not being involved in the debrief?
7 A. No, no.
8 Q. Right. But you have said you were not invited to the
9 debrief?
10 A. No.
11 Q. Was there anyone else that you were aware of that was in
12 a significant role that night that was also not invited
13 to the debrief?
14 A. Well, any of my team. I can't speak wider than that,
15 I don't know, but it was within my team. So the south
16 (*unclear*) team. I'm not aware of anybody being invited
17 to that debrief.
18 Q. So can I ask you, then, on the morning, at 10.00 in the
19 morning, when you attended that first JESIP meeting and
20 you discovered that Op Plato had been called, you had
21 not been notified and you should have been the
22 ground-assigned tactical commander from 5.30 until it
23 was rescinded; who did you raise that with?
24 A. Well, I raised it immediately with Mr-- I say
25 immediately, I can't recall if it was then or later in

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1 wondering where the police bronze was. So maybe the
2 10.00 was the first one, I don't know. I'm supposing.
3 So, yeah, a failure in the Plato procedure to not
4 tell or not ensure the ground bronze had been made
5 aware. JESIP-wise, if there wasn't any JESIP huddle, as
6 we colloquially call it, before 10.00 then we didn't
7 fail on the JESIP bit by virtue of the fact that there
8 wasn't a JESIP huddle.
9 Q. Perhaps if I break that down, because certainly Plato
10 didn't end when VC was arrested; Plato was maintained,
11 and we see all of that in the Force Control room top
12 desk footage we've got now. So certainly what that
13 requires, which is why I say it's not just a Plato
14 failure but a JESIP failure, is that should have
15 required co-location, communication and all the JESIP
16 principles that require --
17 A. Yes. Sorry, yeah, I understand what you're saying.
18 Well, yeah, when the Plato was declared then those, the
19 FCP and the RVP and everything else, without going
20 through the whole list, should have been established
21 then or very near after, and what I'm putting, to my
22 understanding is that it wasn't. If it was, I don't
23 know.
24 Q. So certainly before 10.00 you had not certainly been
25 told where the rendezvous point was, where the command

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1 the day, because the two days had gone through to one,
2 yeah, I was -- well, initially I raised it to
3 Mr Humphries, when he told me about it in the first
4 instance, the fact that I'd not been -- and I know it
5 became a debrief point, not directly from me being in
6 the debrief, but clearly it got fed through to make it
7 onto that debrief. So initially to Mr Humphries and
8 then I would have had further discussions with Mr Mather
9 about it.
10 Q. Anyone else in the organisation?
11 A. Only informally through natural conversation, because
12 I wasn't in a debrief.
13 Q. But would you agree from the perspective of what had
14 occurred and the significance of the JESIP failure,
15 would you agree it's a JESIP failure that occurred that
16 night?
17 A. It was a Plato failure, in terms of the ground bronze
18 not being informed, but I think that the -- and correct
19 me if I'm wrong -- but the Plato declaration and the
20 arrest were so close together and I wasn't aware of --
21 again, I wasn't aware of it at all, but any JESIP FCP,
22 or anything like that, I obviously didn't know about it
23 to go to them. It wasn't picked up earlier than
24 that that I was absent from any, so I'd make an
25 assumption that there weren't any because they'd be

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1 point was or --
2 A. I didn't know it existed so I couldn't have known
3 anything about it.
4 Q. So I think perhaps we've arrived at the same position:
5 that it's a Plato failure and a JESIP failure.
6 A. Yes.
7 Q. So can we then just briefly look at the debrief that we
8 do have, NGPF0007688, at page 9. Sorry, if we can just
9 go to the first page, first of all, NGPF0007688. Thank
10 you. Perhaps if we just go to the first page, first of
11 all, just to identify the document. Thank you.
12 So this is the debrief report for Op Hendrix. Now
13 first of all, did anyone explain to you why you were
14 kept out of the debrief?
15 A. No.
16 Q. And still as of today's date, has anyone spoken to you
17 to capture your evidence and experience about what
18 occurred that night to inform the debrief?
19 A. No. I'll qualify that with one -- I was invited to the
20 CT debrief, which was not a Nottinghamshire Police
21 debrief for half of that process. Just to be clear,
22 that was very little to do with what I was doing, as
23 I sat in the room. So just -- so from that, no.
24 Q. So in terms of the invitation to a counterterrorism
25 debrief, did that come from an organisation external to

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1 Nottingham Police?
 2 **A.** Yeah, the regional counterterrorism network.
 3 **Q.** So they could see the value of you assisting the debrief
 4 but certainly the Nottingham Police debrief, you were
 5 not involved.
 6 **A.** No.
 7 **Q.** Now again I'm asking you from the perspective of your
 8 RPI role. If we go to page 9, please. This is the
 9 timeline of events that sits within that debrief. So
 10 I want to see if that fits with your understanding
 11 because this records the double homicide at 4.05; then
 12 at 5.25, a road traffic collision at Milton Street; Op
 13 Plato being recorded as declared at 5.36; then the
 14 homicide relating to Mr Coates at Magdala Road at 5.37;
 15 and then the detention of VC.

16 So that seems to suggest that the incident involving
 17 Wayne Birkett occurred at 5.25, which we know in fact it
 18 was 5.23. But there's no reference at all to the
 19 5.29 attack on Sharon and Marcin.

20 So can you help us: had you appreciated on the night
 21 that VC had, first of all, deliberately driven over
 22 Wayne Birkett at 5.23?

23 **A.** Yeah, I can't tell you exactly when, but I think, from
 24 DI Dowson's evidence earlier, she tells you that I was
 25 telling her as these were happening, so yeah, I would

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1 there was an accurate timeline that showed again that
 2 there was an opportunity between 5.23 and 5.29 for
 3 command and control to have prevented the attack on
 4 Sharon and Marcin?

5 **A.** I suppose, being there at the time, it being a rolling
 6 incident, I would have had to go back and fact check all
 7 these times. I wasn't time marking every time I got
 8 a radio transmission, if that makes sense.

9 So that timeline, if somebody gave that timeline to
 10 me and invited me to the debrief, I'd have to check it.
 11 I wouldn't have known straight away well, that's --
 12 well, I'd known you were missing one because it just --
 13 like you say, there's two separate locations, and almost
 14 two separate concurrent, but separate incidents there.
 15 So that -- it's not giving proper acknowledgement to the
 16 fact that there was the other incident.

17 **Q.** No, and that's what I want to understand. When you were
 18 at Ilkeston Road in the role of RPI or whether it moved
 19 now to what would have been commander, whether you were
 20 feeding in to "Quick, check the cameras in the city
 21 centre", bearing mind the significance of what had
 22 happened?

23 **A.** No, I wasn't.

24 **Q.** Can you help, because you reference then about not
 25 taking notes. We don't actually have any

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1 have been aware of that.

2 **Q.** All right. Certainly what was referenced by retired
 3 officer Dowson is that you were aware, as you were
 4 listening to this real-time, that that was a deliberate
 5 attack on the male at that time, because it wasn't just
 6 like a road traffic collision, it was somebody
 7 deliberately driving at that member of the public?

8 **A.** From my recollection it wasn't at the first instance
 9 that, because I remember thinking the same thing: that
 10 is this a drink driver? An RTC? It wasn't immediately
 11 clear and it's quite a small timeframe involved, so how
 12 quickly it would have been quickly apparent after that
 13 that it wasn't an accident or drink-drive or anything
 14 else, that -- I remember distinctly, initially, thinking
 15 it may be one of those less -- effectively "less
 16 serious" is a poor turn of phrase, but other incident
 17 types.

18 **Q.** So then can you help us, when you were at Ilkeston Road
 19 in hearing that, did you then appreciate that there'd
 20 been the 5.29 attack on Sharon and Marcin that was not
 21 at Milton Street, but at Upper Parliament Street at the
 22 junction of Market Street?

23 **A.** Yeah, I would have heard that.

24 **Q.** Right. So again, would another value of having you
 25 involved in the debrief that you would have ensured that

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1 contemporaneous notes that you took as to your
 2 involvement. Did you keep a note of what you were doing
 3 that night?

4 **A.** No.

5 **Q.** Sorry, that morning?

6 **A.** No.

7 **Q.** Why not?

8 **A.** Well, I didn't perceive as what I was doing as
 9 evidential at the time, like, basic scene management and
 10 direction is not something that I would provide
 11 a statement for, for the criminal trial. I've never
 12 been asked for a statement from the Major Crime Team.
 13 So I made no notes.

14 **Q.** But you have told us that you had telephone
 15 conversations with Officer Mather that we have no record
 16 of?

17 **A.** I couldn't possibly have made notes whilst doing
 18 everything else I was doing with -- I didn't have enough
 19 capacity, in terms of hands to be taking phone calls,
 20 making notes at the same time, and -- because in
 21 addition to all the phone calls and point to points and
 22 other sort of technological-based communication, I'm
 23 having conversations with officers and directing
 24 their -- I was speaking to DI Dowson, I'm directing
 25 PC Brady-Johnson, so I think that's reflected in terms

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1 of the debrief that did happen, around having a runner
 2 for the ground bronze, someone to actually, like,
 3 perhaps, you know, a loggist, I've suggested and I would
 4 have suggested, having been in the debrief, to have
 5 a loggist there to record your decision-making, like you
 6 do in public order world, someone who is there listening
 7 to you and making a note for you, because it's
 8 acknowledged in that public order arena that you don't
 9 have the capacity to make notes and deal with the
 10 information in, out, et cetera.

11 **Q.** Can you see one of the reasons in particular why it's
 12 important, because we're asking you questions today
 13 about the search strategy, what was being done, we don't
 14 have the record of the calls, and so the relevant
 15 background information as to your decision-making on the
 16 night, would you agree this was, on any view, from your
 17 first attendance, a critical incident?

18 **A.** Yes.

19 **Q.** There is no contemporaneous record of any of that.

20 **A.** No, other than the radio transmissions and a couple of
 21 incident logs, no there isn't, no.

22 **Q.** Can we then just display again the transcript that
 23 Ms Langdale took you to a moment ago which is the
 24 INQY0000012. Thank you. So this is what I want to ask
 25 you about, please, because this is the 5.32 conversation

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1 So can I ask you, you've described that you had at
 2 Radford Road, you'd have to be at Radford Road to do
 3 that role; is that correct?

4 **A.** What I was saying about the Radford Road specific is
 5 that that terminal, computer terminal, has the same SAFE
 6 access as the Control Room. There's layered access to
 7 that system, and the basic one that most coppers get is
 8 very basic. The one at Radford Road is the same as the
 9 Control Room, so you can see live mapping of the
 10 resources, and this is -- it's better.

11 **Q.** All right. So then can I ask you, because you tell us
 12 in your statement that even though you were the RPI that
 13 night, you'd gone to Byron Street Police Station to deal
 14 with, perhaps, a training issue that had been identified
 15 between the two officers you'd identified, Abid and
 16 Nunley. So to what extent, if you're the only RPI, was
 17 that a distraction: that you should have been ready at
 18 Radford Road to do the RPI role rather than having to go
 19 to Byron Street police station for a training issue?

20 **A.** The RPI role isn't just to sit at a computer waiting for
 21 an incident to occur. As I said, I think, when
 22 discussing it earlier, it's about the wellbeing of your
 23 team. There's a strong emphasis from my Chief Inspector
 24 at the time to be visible, in terms of I couldn't just
 25 be holed up at Radford, I should go and see -- just give

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1 you've been asked about. Because one of the things you
 2 have identified, even though you've made clear to
 3 Mr Moloney King's Counsel is you were not aware about
 4 the relevant information about the turning left down
 5 Hopedale Road, but you had identified you "could do with
 6 someone checking Mapperley to make sure I've not missed
 7 any obvious access routes".

8 **A.** That's an error, I said "mapping".

9 **Q.** Mapping?

10 **A.** Mapping, yeah.

11 **Q.** So not Mapperley --

12 **A.** No, it's not Mapperley at all.

13 **Q.** But again, from the perspective of if you had known
 14 about Hopedale Drive or Hopedale Road, would you agree
 15 that that would have been key information you could have
 16 fed into to ensure that there was a proper search
 17 strategy for that area of Nottingham?

18 **A.** If I had known about Hopedale Road, and hadn't been
 19 aware that that information would have been passed,
 20 I would have passed it again.

21 **Q.** All right. Now, can I ask you, because you told us that
 22 one of your reflections is you probably should have
 23 given more consideration, rather than self-deploying, to
 24 have been at a location where you perhaps could have had
 25 more oversight role.

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1 them that opportunity to discuss issues that they
 2 wouldn't ordinarily, much like the ones we got at
 3 Radford.

4 So no, I couldn't just stay in one place forever on
 5 the chance that something happened. There still would
 6 have been the flexibility for me to have not gone
 7 straight down to the scene and driven back to Radford,
 8 or even to go on a terminal at Byron House and have
 9 the -- I still would have been able to read the incident
 10 log.

11 So it was my decision, as I said, based on the very
 12 initial -- and as I elaborated earlier, it could have
 13 been anything at that point, to go with them. It was
 14 a split-second decision to just go down.

15 **Q.** Was there any point when you were at Ilkeston Road where
 16 you thought, actually, I'd be better at my screen at
 17 Radford Road with all the additional functionality it
 18 would have given you to command or to assist with the
 19 command of the incident?

20 **A.** Not on the day, not on the day, and certainly not until,
 21 you know, before the night developed as it did later on,
 22 no.

23 Again, knowing what I know now and looking back,
 24 then, as I conceded earlier, yeah, I should have said --
 25 even if it wasn't me, just another inspector to plug

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1 that gap that we've clearly had in terms of management
 2 of the bits that I couldn't do.
 3 **Q.** Now you've told us about the issue about getting the
 4 image of who we know to be VC off the various bits of
 5 footage that were available. Can I just check, did you
 6 appreciate it (*unclear*), not just the taxi cam footage,
 7 but there was mobile phone footage, door cam footage and
 8 CCTV?
 9 **A.** I honestly can't recall what I was aware of at that
 10 time.
 11 **Q.** You said there was a problem getting it uploaded to SAFE
 12 which is why ultimately it was emailed across, but did
 13 you appreciate the significance that if control had
 14 a clear image of that attacker, it could have enabled
 15 face recognition and potentially identification of the
 16 offender from police systems?
 17 **A.** The same outcome to both -- so emailing it directly to
 18 the Force Control inbox and just putting it on SAFE is
 19 just putting the same thing in different places within
 20 the control room. It would save them then duplicating
 21 it onto SAFE in terms of the facial recognition and
 22 emailing it out, a bit more of an arduous task to email
 23 it out to all the cops. The same things could happen
 24 both ways, so I --
 25 **Q.** Did it get fed back to you, though, that whatever had

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1 I want to ask you as to what extent, when you were
 2 at the scene, and particularly you viewed the footage at
 3 the time, the body-worn -- sorry, you viewed footage of
 4 the attack at the scene, would you agree that this
 5 attack was particularly unique because of the whole of
 6 what VC had done to Grace and Barney in its brutality
 7 and the severity of the injuries that we're not going to
 8 go to the detail of, was there as essentially the best
 9 possible evidence for the investigatory team?
 10 **A.** Sorry, I don't understand.
 11 **Q.** So -- well, let's break it down, I apologise.
 12 So the footage that had captured the whole of the
 13 attack was essentially evidential gold to Nottingham
 14 Police; would you agree?
 15 **A.** Yes.
 16 **Q.** In terms of the ferocity of what is shown on that
 17 footage, would you agree that within the possibilities
 18 or reasons for what is happening should also have been
 19 considered, that this was a frenzied, marauding attack
 20 that could have been, even at the early stage, engaging
 21 Operation Plato?
 22 **A.** I wouldn't say that, looking at that footage, would
 23 suggest a marauding attack.
 24 **Q.** Well, all right, can we go to page 5, please. Can I ask
 25 you around the requirement to identify, locate and

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1 provided to the control room was not of a sufficient
 2 clarity to enable that check to be performed or to ask
 3 to send another image?
 4 **A.** I don't recall that being fed back to me, no.
 5 **Q.** Right. Can I ask you, in terms of the drone, were you
 6 made aware that the drone had not been used at all or
 7 had not gone up at all to assist in searching for the
 8 offender?
 9 **A.** No.
 10 **Q.** Can I then please take you to the Plato procedure, which
 11 is NGPF0006117.
 12 **THE CHAIR:** Do you have much more, Ms Cartwright?
 13 **MS CARTWRIGHT:** I'll just deal with this then, thank you.
 14 Now, as of 13 June 2023, would you have known about
 15 the Force Control Op Plato procedure?
 16 **A.** I'd have known of its existence.
 17 **Q.** All right. Well, can then we briefly look at page 4
 18 because you've -- thank you -- we can see there it's
 19 talking about declarations of Operation Plato, but also,
 20 say:
 21 "It can be recognised that not all marauding attacks
 22 [just little bit further down] not all marauding attacks
 23 may be motivated by terrorism, the motivation may also
 24 include personal dissatisfaction with family, an
 25 employer or school." (*As read*)

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1 confront subjects to neutralise the threat. It is clear
 2 that there was first aid provision and also specialist
 3 resources deployed by East Midlands Ambulance Service.
 4 Can I ask you: to what extent did the deficiencies
 5 identified that I've already dealt with you around JESIP
 6 working, at any point when you attended the scene, I
 7 think they were already there, the ambulance services;
 8 is that correct?
 9 **A.** Yes.
 10 **Q.** So again, from control room's perspective, the easiest
 11 way they could have identified who was going to be there
 12 by way of specialist resources for first aid, trauma
 13 training and essentially doctors that went to scene, to
 14 make decisions as to deployment of resources could have
 15 meant that essentially all three armed response vehicles
 16 could have been utilised to search and identify VC;
 17 would you agree?
 18 **A.** Well, I'm sorry, don't understand. Again I don't --
 19 **Q.** All right. What I'm suggesting is had control room
 20 appropriately liaised with East Midlands Ambulance
 21 Service, they wouldn't have had a need to deploy two of
 22 the firearms officers for first aid because they would
 23 have known that they were either there or imminently
 24 going to be there which would have enabled three armed
 25 response vehicles to have gone to identify, locate and

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1 neutralise the threat of that member of the public who
2 was armed and dangerous in Nottingham city centre?
3 **A.** That would have been down to a discussion between the
4 firearms officers and the medical professionals that
5 were dealing with the first aid matter to say that "we
6 don't need you here anymore", and then for those
7 firearms officers to update control room that "We're not
8 needed for the first aid provision".

9 It's not -- when I got there, I checked with the
10 medical people and the cops that they were of use. The
11 officers that provided the first aid, and they said they
12 were and they needed them. So, you know, that would
13 have been down to those firearms officers to update the
14 control room that they were or were not needed.

15 **Q.** So essentially did you -- you had nothing to do with the
16 armed response officers that night?

17 **A.** No, they were under the command of the FIM.

18 **Q.** If we could just move forward, please, to page 14. On
19 the issue of the use of airwaves and point-to-point and
20 channels, you've already dealt with -- and I'm not going
21 to go over -- the issues with airwaves that night, but
22 at any point do you know whether a tactical airwaves
23 advisor was brought in to assist with the appropriate
24 management of airwaves that night?

25 **A.** I don't know.

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1 events, in my opinion and experience would have been of
2 no use for the quick time.

3 **Q.** It would have been of no use?

4 **A.** No, they wouldn't have been able to give any bespoke
5 advice in that timeframe.

6 **Q.** Thank you. Secondly, would you look, please, at
7 paragraph 34 of your witness statement, which is
8 WITN0411001, page 10. If we could blow up 34, please.
9 Thank you very much. Do you recall you were -- I think
10 you were struggling slightly during your evidence as to
11 who you had available?

12 **A.** Yes, sorry, I knew that it was somewhere in the
13 statement but wasn't --

14 **Q.** Well, what your statement says in the previous paragraph
15 is from the duty management system, you were able to
16 identify that Byron House had no sergeant, eight
17 constables; Radford Road, one sergeant, nine constables.
18 Was the Radford Road Sergeant Ria Mobley or Ria
19 Elliott(?).

20 **A.** Yes.

21 **Q.** Do I take it that Byron House should have had
22 a sergeant, but didn't?

23 **A.** Yes.

24 **Q.** When you arrived at the scene, I think you had to give
25 advice as to one or two officers; is that right?

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1 **Q.** Right. But certainly you, I think, were listening to
2 I think was it airwave 6?

3 **A.** Yeah, I think it was patched to 6. If not, I would have
4 been on 6 and 7.

5 **Q.** Then can I ask you, are you able to assist us, in terms
6 of from the principles of APP, that the threshold for
7 authorisation of a firearms authority was, in fact, made
8 out?

9 **A.** I'm not firearms trained.

10 **Q.** Right. Thank you for answering my questions.

11 **THE WITNESS:** Thank you.

12 **THE CHAIR:** Yes, Mr Beggs.

13 Questioned by MR BEGGS

14 **MR BEGGS:** Inspector, can you help with PoISA in this
15 respect: had you or anyone else, such as Chief Inspector
16 Mather, sought to call out a PoISA advisor that morning,
17 in your experience, how long would it have taken for
18 them to arrive?

19 **A.** Well, they wouldn't necessarily arrive -- they work on
20 call overnight, so by the time you've called them, they
21 have to potentially get out of bed, log on to the
22 system, read the information, to give you some advice,
23 and it takes some time, in my experience. Primarily
24 used for high risk missing people and the like and it
25 would have been, given the timeline of the night's

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1 **A.** Yes.

2 **Q.** But within moments of you being there, were there any
3 uniformed officers that were not engaged in either first
4 aid or scene preservation, or house-to-house?

5 **A.** No.

6 **Q.** Did you make it your business to ensure that they were
7 all engaged in those matters?

8 **A.** That was my primary function after checking the first
9 aid provision was sufficient.

10 **Q.** So first aid was your priority.

11 **A.** That was the first thing I checked, that the officers
12 that were doing that with the medical staff had
13 sufficient, and that the medical teams were happy with
14 the assistance they were giving them. Then I moved on
15 to those things you just mentioned.

16 **Q.** Just pausing there, is it your common experience and
17 your experience on the night, that very often ambulance
18 personnel will use uniformed officers to assist them?

19 **A.** Only in severe incidents.

20 **Q.** Which this was.

21 **A.** Which this was, yeah.

22 **Q.** Now there was some questioning about when you looked at
23 the footage of the attacks; do you remember that?

24 **A.** Yes.

25 **Q.** Can I first ask you, can you now remember whether you

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1 were looking at dash cam or CCTV, or mobile telephone or
2 body-worn video footage of the previous three examples?
3 Do you now remember that?

4 **A.** The only footage I saw on the night, and that's the only
5 time I've seen it, was the -- on a phone of the dash
6 cam. So the owner of the dash cam was able to bring it
7 up on his mobile phone through an app or whatever means,
8 so I watched it on a phone, but it was the dash cam
9 footage.

10 **Q.** In terms of when that might have been, and this may or
11 may not help you, and if I could have up, please,
12 NGPF0006136, page 16, and it's the bottom section,
13 please. Thank you.

14 Do you see the entry at 04:41:51? If you'd just
15 like to read that to yourself, "Viewed ring door-bell
16 footage"; do you see that?

17 **A.** I can see that, yeah.

18 **Q.** We know, uncontroversially, that although the log entry
19 is almost 04.42, that report from the scene comes in at
20 04.39 from Sergeant Hallam. Using that as a point of
21 reference, does that help you at all as to when you
22 might have been viewing the footage that you have
23 described? If it doesn't, please say so --

24 **A.** It does. It's in line with what I said earlier that it
25 would have been after that 4.32 conversation with

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1 hearing those updates that the officers are passing
2 around forced entry to the property, et cetera, are --
3 obviously I can't see that they're committed to the log,
4 but I've heard them being passed.

5 **THE CHAIR:** Chief Inspector Mather said that there were
6 a lot of stabbings around that area in Ilkeston Road; is
7 that right?

8 **A.** I don't know about Ilkeston Road specifically, Ma'am,
9 but, I mean, knife crime is quite prevalent in my
10 experience -- (*overspeaking*) --

11 **THE CHAIR:** But this was an unusual situation, wasn't it?

12 You've got two people in the road, you've got a dash cam
13 which shows, when you've looked at it, quite a serious
14 attack -- well, a very serious attack. It's all there
15 on the dash cam. Is that like what you would expect
16 from your everyday, if I can put it like that, crudely,
17 stabbing?

18 **A.** Not everyday. But we do get machete attacks in the city
19 centre quite regularly, and that was subject to some
20 publicity over Christmas. But of that nature, and on
21 who we quickly established were students, unusual.

22 **THE CHAIR:** Yes, so it's unusual for it to be two young
23 people in this way in the middle of the night,
24 effectively?

25 **A.** Yes.

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1 Mr Mather.

2 **MR BEGGS:** Yes. Thank you very much, Officer.

3 **THE WITNESS:** Thank you.

4 **THE CHAIR:** Yes, just a couple of questions.

5 **Questioned by THE CHAIR**

6 **THE CHAIR:** When you arrived, I think you've told us today
7 that you could see yourself as being the link between
8 the control room and what was happening on the ground;
9 is that right?

10 **A.** And eventually DI Dowson, as well.

11 **THE CHAIR:** Yes, when she arrived -- when you first arrived?

12 **A.** Yes.

13 **THE CHAIR:** So were you aware, whilst you were there, of dog
14 handlers arriving?

15 **A.** Not consciously that I would recall, no.

16 **THE CHAIR:** Or of the ARV vehicles arriving?

17 **A.** I knew that they were there because they were parked
18 with the first aid provision.

19 **THE CHAIR:** As far as you were concerned, did you feed
20 anything back to the control room about what you saw
21 when you arrived about the scene?

22 **A.** I fed -- I think there's a couple of lines on the
23 incident log that attributed to my communication, but
24 I'm also aware that the officers are updating and I can
25 hear that. So rather than repeat, I'm satisfied by

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1 **THE CHAIR:** Just dealing with that, as far as Operation
2 Plato is concerned, is it right that it wasn't really
3 declared in relation to this incident but in relation to
4 the two vehicle incidents?

5 **A.** Yes, Ma'am.

6 **THE CHAIR:** That's what triggered it, wasn't it? That was
7 the marauding attack?

8 **A.** That's my understanding, yes.

9 **THE CHAIR:** That's because Chief Inspector Mather thought
10 that was, as it were, a common method that had been used
11 in the past?

12 **A.** It could have used the word -- (*overspeaking*) --

13 **THE CHAIR:** Vehicles being driven into pedestrians?

14 **A.** Yes.

15 **THE CHAIR:** So this on its own wasn't the trigger for
16 Operation Plato?

17 **A.** Not to my understanding, no.

18 **THE CHAIR:** You simply weren't told that that had happened.

19 **A.** I wasn't aware, so --

20 **THE CHAIR:** Was anybody else, to your knowledge, known for
21 who was involved in Ilkeston Road, told about that?

22 **A.** Not to my knowledge. I'd absolutely, at the minimum,
23 hope the firearms teams were aware, given the
24 implications on them.

25 **THE CHAIR:** Just finally in relation to -- well, two things,

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1 firstly the dispatchers. They're not police trained,
 2 are they, in terms of they're not police?
 3 **A.** Yeah, they don't do investigations.
 4 **THE CHAIR:** No, so when you said that they would have a lot
 5 of responsibility, who is supposed to be directing them,
 6 or do they simply do whatever they think?
 7 **A.** It would depend on the amount of experience. Some
 8 dispatchers who have been doing it for a long time are
 9 very much au fait with tactics and methods or familiar
 10 with the areas that they work, they work the same areas
 11 regularly and can do a really great job coordinating
 12 a search. I've heard it, you know, for years in terms
 13 of burglaries and things like that, and then others
 14 might just be guessting, for want of a better word, on
 15 that channel to cover a meal break, who won't have any
 16 idea of the geography.
 17 We, on the ground, generally don't know who is sat
 18 on the chair at that time.
 19 **THE CHAIR:** No. So isn't it right that the person who is
 20 responsible is whoever is, as it were, the controller --
 21 **A.** Yes.
 22 **THE CHAIR:** -- the controlling mind in the control room with
 23 the dispatchers?
 24 **A.** Yes.
 25 **THE CHAIR:** Yes. As far as the search is concerned, Chief
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1 **A.** They weren't any of the -- those resources I had on the
 2 scene, preservation and first aid, stayed. They
 3 remained --
 4 **THE CHAIR:** The first aid did but anybody who was searching
 5 went elsewhere, did they?
 6 **A.** I believe so, I wasn't in control of that, Ma'am.
 7 **THE CHAIR:** Thank you. I have no further questions. You
 8 can go now.
 9 **THE WITNESS:** Thank you.
 10 **THE CHAIR:** I think perhaps if we take a short break.
 11 **MS LANGDALE:** Yes, please.
 12 **THE CHAIR:** I think if we maybe take a ten-minute break and
 13 we'll come back, thank you.
 14 **(3.24 pm)**
 15 **(A short break)**
 16 **(3.35 pm)**
 17 **THE CHAIR:** Yes, please sit down. Superintendent Allardice,
 18 I am just going to remind you that you're still under
 19 oath from last week.
 20 **SUPERINTENDENT SIMON ALLARDICE (continued)**
 21 **Questioned by MR BLAKE**
 22 **MR BLAKE:** Superintendent Allardice, we've already addressed
 23 the sequence of events, and you weren't involved on the
 24 evening of 12 and 13 June 2023, so I'm not going to ask
 25 you your opinion on the response; I just want to focus
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1 Inspector Mather said that he would have expected the
 2 search would come from the scene in Ilkeston Road
 3 outwards. Would that be a sensible way of doing it?
 4 You arrive on a scene and find something --
 5 **A.** Personally, I think you've heard evidence, Ma'am, where
 6 people travelling -- and from Sergeant Reynolds,
 7 travelling into the scene would also be, and I would
 8 personally be coming into the scene would be searching
 9 as well as, or even there's occasions where you might
 10 have almost a perimeter search because you know that
 11 officers already in the scene potentially or you know,
 12 you potentially know that people are in scene.
 13 So there's not -- like I said earlier, there's no
 14 prescribed, trained method of search. It does come with
 15 experience and --
 16 **THE CHAIR:** But in this instance, a lot of resource was
 17 diverted towards the cathedral, wasn't it?
 18 **A.** I believe so, yes.
 19 **THE CHAIR:** Did you stay in Ilkeston Road or did you go
 20 towards the cathedral?
 21 **A.** I stayed at Ilkeston Road from the moment I got there
 22 until I left to go to the JESIP briefing at around 10.00
 23 in the morning.
 24 **THE CHAIR:** So when everybody went off to the cathedral,
 25 what was the resource that was left --
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1 on a few subsequent changes that may or may not have
 2 occurred, a few topics that we've been looking at this
 3 week. The first is the police search advisor, the
 4 PoISA.
 5 I'm not asking you whether it would be helpful or
 6 unhelpful to have a PoISA, but as a matter of fact, are
 7 you aware of whether a PoISA was or was not working on
 8 that evening?
 9 **A.** My understanding is, as is usually the case, a PoISA is
 10 not on duty on a night shift but is available on-call.
 11 **Q.** As a matter of fact are you aware of whether they
 12 attended the scene or didn't attend the scene?
 13 **A.** My understanding is they didn't attend the scene as part
 14 of the initial response but were involved in supporting
 15 the homicide investigation which followed.
 16 **Q.** Can you assist us: approximately what kind of time that
 17 might be.
 18 **A.** I'm afraid not, no, sorry.
 19 **Q.** We've heard about officers attending Ilkeston Road and,
 20 in the subsequent events, is it likely that during the
 21 officers' attendance at the Ilkeston Road scene, there
 22 was no PoISA who was in contact with the operation room?
 23 **A.** It's my understanding that no contact was made as part
 24 of the initial response with the PoISA that was on call.
 25 **Q.** When you say they were involved in the subsequent
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1 investigation, when is that likely to have been?
 2 **A.** So, I was present for DI Dowson's evidence earlier on.
 3 So the initial response would ordinarily be led by
 4 uniformed resources under the guidance of the response
 5 inspector, in this case Pete Shaw. In serious incidents
 6 that would be supported and aspects of it would then be
 7 owned by the detective inspector, in this case
 8 DI Dowson, and then it would be usual practice in the
 9 case of a homicide that that would be handed over to
 10 specialist investigators from our regional major crime
 11 unit.
 12 **Q.** So is that after DI Dowson's period of involvement?
 13 **A.** Yes, exactly and consideration would be given to scenes,
 14 searches, evidence, and our police search advisor would
 15 be consulted at that time.
 16 **Q.** Are you aware of any policies that have set out what
 17 you've just said?
 18 **A.** Well, in terms of the PoISA support to the homicide
 19 investigation, I think that would be covered by the
 20 document you took DI Dowson to, the murder manual and
 21 other guidance for investigators, which is not my area
 22 of experience or expertise. The initial part of what
 23 I said, I'm not aware of a guidance document, no.
 24 **Q.** So when you're referring to when they would become
 25 involved, that's just your understanding of usual

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1 Plato plan was reviewed and updated and within some of
 2 those updates it included clarity of expectation for
 3 each talkgroup. So, for example, at the point of the
 4 declaration of Op Plato, that would be announced on
 5 every single talkgroup not just those proximate to the
 6 incident site.
 7 **Q.** Outside of that Operation Plato situation, have there
 8 been any improvements or any further guidance that's
 9 been provided to assist officers?
 10 **A.** Not to my knowledge, no.
 11 **Q.** Then my final topic is the call handling records.
 12 **A.** Yes.
 13 **Q.** Some of the calls that were recorded were not, in fact,
 14 recorded during the relevant timeframe, and I think
 15 you've summarised that very briefly last time. You said
 16 that was a technical -- there was a technical reason
 17 behind it.
 18 **A.** Yes.
 19 **Q.** Have changes been made to ensure that that can't happen
 20 again? If so, what are those changes?
 21 **A.** They have. So the technical issue, if I summarise it
 22 briefly -- and this is an understanding I developed
 23 through consultation with IT experts, it's not my area
 24 of expertise or experience -- was that when a call is
 25 received, it transitions through several IT systems,

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1 practice rather than it being set out in a particular
 2 policy in respect of the actual timing, that a PoISA
 3 would become involved?
 4 **A.** Well, less a reflection of my understanding of usual
 5 practice but more the role of specialism and expertise
 6 that PoISAs can bring to bear with an incident. So
 7 I think as earlier witnesses have covered, or my
 8 understanding is, that PoISAs have specific training,
 9 specialist knowledge and access to resources that are
 10 often used in the case of missing persons, but also
 11 deposition sites, recovery of evidence, fingertip
 12 searches, things of that nature.
 13 **Q.** Thank you. I want to move on, then, to the topic of
 14 talkgroups. We heard previously some evidence about
 15 improvements that have been made in respect of
 16 talkgroups. Again, without going into detail as to
 17 whether what occurred on the evening was good or bad,
 18 can you assist us with what changes, if any, had been
 19 made in respect of the arrangement of talkgroups and
 20 their accessibility?
 21 **A.** I'm not aware of any specific changes to the number or
 22 structure of talkgroups. I think what may have been
 23 referred to is post this incident and the debrief, and
 24 the publication of some additional national guidance
 25 which came I think in August of 2023, the Operation

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1 Skype for Business, SAFE, our plan and control platform,
 2 and NICE is the system which records the call and then
 3 it's from NICE which it is ultimately recoverable.
 4 Those systems were supposed to talk to each other on
 5 an automated basis and at the time of this incident,
 6 sadly, there was an intermittent and occasional problem
 7 where they wouldn't talk to each other in the way that
 8 they needed to, and one of the aspects that would
 9 trigger NICE to commence recording was not taking place
 10 on a 100% consistent basis.
 11 Following this and other incidents, as soon as that
 12 was identified, it was placed on the force risk
 13 register, and investigation commenced with IT colleagues
 14 in consultation with some of the other private companies
 15 that we work with that provide that software. A number
 16 of structural changes were made with monitoring put in
 17 place to see if the problem persists and the position
 18 now is that the problem has been remedied.
 19 **Q.** Are you aware of any issues that have subsequently been
 20 experienced by your force in respect of the recording of
 21 those conversations and calls?
 22 **A.** There have been some subsequent issues in respect of --
 23 of those calls, did you say? Are you referring to
 24 specific calls, or?
 25 **Q.** Please just assist us with exactly what you were going

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1 to say.
2 A. Okay, sorry. So I think, as I allude to in my
3 statement, the number of fixes or remedies were put in
4 place in about the October of 2023. A monitoring
5 process that was put in place identified that some of
6 the issues persisted, frustratingly, on an occasional
7 and inconsistent basis. So further work was done until
8 we were satisfied that we had arrived at a position
9 where the situation was remedied and that's where we are
10 at now.

11 Q. How about on a national basis? Presumably your systems
12 are used by other forces. Has there been any effort to
13 fix any other issues on a wider scale?

14 A. I'm not aware of any issues on a national scale, but my
15 understanding of this specific issue was that it was
16 a localised issue in Nottinghamshire.

17 So each force in the country will have a slightly
18 different IT infrastructure arrangements and a slightly
19 different configuration of the systems that they use.
20 So whilst nationally, emergency calls, for example, are
21 handled by BT, when they are then, by BT, in this case,
22 handed over to Nottinghamshire Police, what happens then
23 is determined by our IT infrastructure.

24 The arrangements in Nottinghamshire in 2023 and as
25 remain the case now, are that it's received by a certain

1 questions. There will be further questions that will be
2 from Core Participants, but that's likely to be
3 tomorrow.

4 Questioned by THE CHAIR

5 THE CHAIR: Yes, I just wanted to, just before we go, ask
6 about the mobile phones because, certainly from my own
7 experience of dealing with a large a number of cases,
8 people simply record things on their mobile phone. If
9 you're having a conversation, it can be recorded. Could
10 that not be done?

11 A. That's certainly something we can look into. I'm aware
12 that I personally do that on my personal phone. I'm not
13 aware of any procedure, policy, protocol that directs --

14 THE CHAIR: But physically it could be done, couldn't it,
15 with an appropriate protocol put in place?

16 A. Yes.

17 THE CHAIR: Yes. Thank you. Right, well we'll stop there
18 because I understand that any questions for you will be
19 in the morning, so you'll have to come back again
20 tomorrow morning, 10.00. Thank you.

21 (3.47 pm)

22 (The hearing adjourned until 10.00 am the following day)

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25

1 server, there's a system called Skype for Business, our
2 command and control system, which is SAFE and then NICE
3 all work together. That is not necessarily replicated
4 around the country, albeit some other forces may have
5 some or all of those systems, but even if they have all
6 three, it may not necessarily be configured in the same
7 way as Nottinghamshire.

8 Q. Thank you. Finally, we've heard today about mobile
9 phone use amongst officers.

10 A. Yes.

11 Q. Is there any way, so far as you've looked into, that
12 those conversations can be captured for use in an
13 Inquiry such as this?

14 A. Not that I'm aware of, and for that reason I would say
15 it's not ideal, and that's the benefit of using
16 airwaves. The telephone communications from the control
17 room is recorded, Chief Inspector Mather made reference
18 to some of the calls he made not being recorded, and
19 that he expected that they would have been. That error
20 has also now been remedied and the phone for the FIM
21 definitely records all incoming and outgoing calls now.
22 But in terms of the use of mobile phones by detective
23 inspectors and others, there's no arrangements in place
24 for those to be recorded, no.

25 Q. Thank you, Superintendent. I don't have any further

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