

Tuesday, 17 March 2026

1
 2 (10.00 am)
 3 **THE CHAIR:** Yes, Ms Cartwright.
 4 **SUPERINTENDENT SIMON ALLARDICE (continued)**
 5 **Questioned by MS CARTWRIGHT**
 6 **MS CARTWRIGHT:** Thank you. Good morning, Officer Allardice.
 7 **A.** Good morning.
 8 **Q.** Can I start with a topic around M/ETHANE, please.
 9 **A.** Yes.
 10 **Q.** Can we have displayed your paragraph 387, which is
 11 WITN0311001 at page 78. *(Pause)*
 12 Thank you.
 13 Now we can see that in the chronology of events that
 14 you detailed you identify that a M/ETHANE message was
 15 added to the 77 log at 5.36, and we see the text of that
 16 there.
 17 So there's been a:
 18 "MAJOR INCIDENT DECLARED ... OP PLATO declared EXACT
 19 LOCATION? Milton Street ... TYPE OF INCIDENT? ... van
 20 driven into pedestrians HAZARDS? ... Van has now left
 21 the scene ACCESS?"
 22 And then:
 23 "(Routes that are safe to use, any inaccessible
 24 routes ...) Lower and Upper Parliament Street ..."
 25 Then for numbers and type and severity we have at
 1

1 same operational presentation and risk?
 2 **A.** Yes.
 3 **Q.** So what I want to do is play the message first of all
 4 that's the foundation of the M/ETHANE that goes into the
 5 incident report. It's NGPF0007332, and just as that's
 6 being teed up, essentially you will see in a minute that
 7 the M/ETHANE message does not in any way give details
 8 about the casualties, numbers or severity.
 9 So if we could play the message and I will ask some
 10 questions please.
 11 **(Audio played)**
 12 So that's it. So would you agree, first of all,
 13 that at most we get a METHER(?) rather than a M/ETHANE?
 14 **A.** If that's the end of the recording, yes, it doesn't
 15 include the last two sections, yes.
 16 **Q.** Would you agree also that there is an issue in the E of
 17 the exact location because what is being reported is the
 18 exact location is Milton Street, and in fact there were
 19 two locations; would you agree? So saying the exact
 20 location was Milton Street is not identifying where
 21 Sharon and Marcin had been hit, which is Upper
 22 Parliament Street?
 23 **A.** Yes, if there are incidents at two sites, even close
 24 together I would expect both to be listed.
 25 **Q.** Thank you. Then, would you also see under the A of
 3

1 least five units. So would you agree that the entry on
 2 the log is not recording what is required for a M/ETHANE
 3 message, which is the number of casualties and the
 4 severity of their injury?
 5 **A.** I agree the -- I would not expect to see the word
 6 "units" there. I don't know if that's a typographical
 7 error and it should say five casualties.
 8 **Q.** Then again we have emergency services, "EMAs and Fire
 9 Requested ..."
 10 Again, that necessarily, when an Operation Plato has
 11 been declared, is what follows because it's
 12 a multi-agency blue light response from Operation Plato;
 13 would you agree?
 14 **A.** Exactly, yes.
 15 **Q.** But then if we see below that, you helpfully give
 16 a description of what a M/ETHANE is. Again, it is in
 17 accordance with JESIP and it is exactly that. It is
 18 a mnemonic that is intended to ensure situational
 19 awareness across the three blue light services to inform
 20 response, number of casualties, severity and what's
 21 needed; would you agree?
 22 **A.** Yes.
 23 **Q.** Would you agree that the purpose of a M/ETHANE is to be
 24 re-visited and updated as information and intelligence
 25 evolves to ensure that everyone is responding to the
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1 access, what is being said is the access route is
 2 through Parliament Street, which is essentially another
 3 one of the scenes where it should have been clearly
 4 identified as the exact location because essentially all
 5 blue light services and the police are being told that
 6 they can access through where is the scene of the last
 7 incident of the attack of VC; would you agree?
 8 **A.** Yes.
 9 **Q.** So from a M/ETHANE perspective, would you agree that
 10 that fails to do what a M/ETHANE should be doing by way
 11 of accuracy and precision?
 12 **A.** I wouldn't go as far as saying it fails. The purpose of
 13 a M/ETHANE, as you have already put to me, is to ensure
 14 key information is shared with other blue light services
 15 to enable them to mobilise resources to a location and
 16 assist the life saving efforts. I think what is shared
 17 would achieve that but you are right in the points you
 18 make that it is not perfect.
 19 **Q.** But, again, in terms of the importance of a M/ETHANE,
 20 would you agree that if even control don't have accuracy
 21 about major incidents and the exact number of
 22 casualties, then, again, it is not doing what's intended
 23 which is the police having the relevant situational
 24 awareness and information to share with your own
 25 officers, but also to share with colleagues in
 4

1 particular the ambulance service?

2 **A.** Yes, I agree accuracy in terms of detail is important.

3 **Q.** So, I want to play two bits of footage from the top desk

4 because what I'm going to suggest is that, in fact, the

5 very person that needed to have the absolute clarity

6 about whether this was a major incident and the exact

7 number of casualties, completely lacked that detail. So

8 I'm going to ask, it is the third bit of top desk

9 footage. So it is NGPF0008563. And I'm going to ask,

10 please, the footage to be played from counter time 7.13.

11 Now, this is at a time we estimate, from doing our

12 best on the three bits of footage, about 6.41 in the

13 morning and what, to headline what's captured, we say is

14 the FIM Officer Mather not even having clarity as to

15 whether a major incident had been declared.

16 (Video played)

17 So just pause that there, please. Would you agree

18 that is Officer Mather having to check with others

19 whether a major incident had been declared, he didn't

20 know whether it had been declared?

21 **A.** I agree that the audio shows Chief Inspector Mather

22 saying, I think he says "I think we did declare a major

23 incident". I think the reason why that perhaps isn't

24 important as it may appear is because a M/ETHANE message

25 could be used in respect of a major incident, which is

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1 **A.** I agree that the footage we have seen shows that Chief

2 Inspector Mather is not clear whether a wording and

3 formal declaration of a major incident had taken place.

4 I would suggest that all Operation Plato declarations

5 will be a major incident. And, sorry, just to clarify,

6 I can't think of any situation in which an Operational

7 Plato could be declared and it was not a major incident.

8 It meets both definitions.

9 **Q.** I agree, which is even more surprising that a FIM who

10 should have the appropriate training for a Plato hasn't

11 appreciated that one follows the other?

12 **A.** Well, I wasn't necessarily saying one follows the other,

13 but rather that by saying Op Plato you are saying it is

14 a major incident because an Op Plato response will

15 always necessitate the mobilisation of significant and

16 specialist resources across more than one agency.

17 **Q.** Now, I'm going to continue the theme of the lack of

18 relevant situational awareness that the FIM should have

19 had and I'm going to stick with this footage, but for

20 completeness the first bit of top desk footage has

21 a recording at around 05.56, where Officer Mather is

22 being asked about number of fatalities and a number of

23 those are injured and certainly he is captured as

24 shrugging his shoulders at that time about 05.56. So

25 again he doesn't seem to have the knowledge as to the

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1 not Plato related and is not an MTA.

2 And a major incident, the definition, as

3 I understand it, perhaps not a word-for-word

4 recollection, but essentially is where it requires at

5 least one agency to mobilise special arrangements. And

6 Operation Plato, because of its very nature, all blue

7 lights services would recognise that that is the

8 mobilisation of very specialist and different

9 arrangements. Therefore, if an Op Plato is declared, to

10 additionally say it is also a major incident brings

11 little value.

12 **Q.** From the perspective we have a M/ETHANE being given,

13 which is what follows a major incident, because we can

14 have ETHANE messages any day of the week to give the

15 relevant information --

16 **A.** I agree.

17 **Q.** -- but would you agree though -- I know you are seeking

18 to explain why there may be little difference between

19 an Op Plato and a major incident, but the reality is

20 that it is crucial on the background to the events of 13

21 June that the FIM, the very person in control of this,

22 knew that a major incident had been declared and

23 certainly, as at 6.40, still doesn't seem to be clear

24 that it is a major incident and an Op Plato; would you

25 agree?

6

1 number of casualties. But I'm going to ask, please, if

2 we can move this footage along to counter time 28.03,

3 please.

4 Now this is roughly 7.00 in the morning now, we

5 think about 7.02, and again going back to the M/ETHANE

6 principles and re-visiting it; it is clear from what's

7 about to be played that as at that time Officer Mather

8 did not have the relevant numbers of those that were

9 injured and is almost surprised and relieved that the

10 casualties were not as bad. So I'm going to ask that to

11 be played now, please.

12 (Video played)

13 Thank you. If that can be stopped there. So,

14 again, this now being 7.00 am, would you agree that this

15 shows that Officer Mather doesn't seem to have clarity

16 as to the number of fatalities; he doesn't have the

17 clarity as to the number of injured and in fact thought

18 there may be 10 to 15 or 20 people; and so again would

19 you agree that, for the FIM, at the top desk, not having

20 clarity as to fatalities and injured again suggests that

21 something's gone wrong with the information being

22 provided to the FIM?

23 **A.** Not necessarily. I mean, my observations from what we

24 have watched is, as you have already covered, I would

25 expect a M/ETHANE message and assessment to be under

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1 continual review because it would be expected that
 2 information would change, information would perhaps come
 3 in a confusing and non-sequential order and it can be
 4 quite confusing, and it's important for that reason to
 5 make sure that information is continually assessed.

6 I think what we have watched here is a discussion
 7 between colleagues who may have heard other things,
 8 received different updates, seeking to clarify how many
 9 casualties have we got.

10 The other thing that would change in the course of
 11 an instant would be the prognosis of people's injuries.
 12 So it would not have been clear, to my understanding,
 13 the significance of the injuries, particularly to some
 14 of those hit by vehicles in the city centre,
 15 specifically the first victim, and it's possible that
 16 they could change from having a very serious injury to
 17 sadly becoming a fatality, and that would change as time
 18 develops.

19 So I agree with your central point, it is important
 20 absolutely for the FIM to have an awareness of how many
 21 casualties have we got. I would expect that to change
 22 over time. I would expect there to be a degree of
 23 confusion as new information comes to light, and I would
 24 expect to see discussions similar to this for those
 25 involved to compare notes, as it were, and ensure they

1 that turned out to be inaccurate. There was additional
 2 information about a stabbing at tennis courts and
 3 speculation that could have been the tennis courts on
 4 the Park Estate. That turned out to be inaccurate.

5 In the response to the Operational Plato
 6 declaration, one of the considerations was the distance
 7 between where the van was stolen from Mr Coates on
 8 Magdala Road and the incidents in the city centre and
 9 the concern there may have been other victims between
 10 those two locations that perhaps had not yet been found
 11 or reported.

12 **Q.** Obviously you have given that explanation, but this is
 13 now three hours after the attack on Grace and Barney, 19
 14 minutes after the last collision with Wayne -- sorry,
 15 with Sharon and Marcin and this is the force incident
 16 manager not knowing clarity from what the position was
 17 for Magdala Road, Milton Street, Upper Parliament Street
 18 and Ilkeston Road and all of that was easily knowable by
 19 the officer within minutes of officers being at those
 20 scenes if he had sought the appropriate information from
 21 those on the scene.

22 **A.** Well, I don't quite agree that it shows he doesn't know
 23 the specifics about either of those specific things. My
 24 interpretation of the conversation we have just watched
 25 is they were seeking to clarify the total number across

1 all have the same understanding as the incident unfolds.

2 **Q.** Because certainly what the suggestion is, is that the
 3 four road traffic casualties, it's saying that there
 4 were two on Milton Street, which even at 7.00 am that's
 5 inaccurate because there weren't two at Milton Street,
 6 and it seems that it's including Mr Coates as a victim
 7 of a road traffic collision on that account because it's
 8 two fatalities, four RTCs.

9 Again, the whole purpose of the FIM's role is to be
 10 constantly to be having contact with those at scene to
 11 get the accurate up-to-date information to inform
 12 accurate M/ETHANes so that he has the full situational
 13 awareness at each of the scenes; would you agree?

14 **A.** Yes, I agree with the second part of what you said, that
 15 it's absolutely important for the FIM to continually
 16 have a hunger, as it were, for more information, greater
 17 clarity, to have that complete understanding of what's
 18 happening and here we are seeing two chief inspectors
 19 working together to try and get as clear
 20 an understanding as possible. But, as I say, as I would
 21 expect and as we cover in training for Plato, it often
 22 can be confusing as to what's been told.

23 In preparing my statement and reviewing the airwaves
 24 transmissions, for example, at one point there was a
 25 suggestion of an additional stabbing at Milton Street,

1 all sites and all scenes and that would have included
 2 some of the confusing information that was shared, some
 3 information that came out of sequence and some
 4 information that ultimately turned out to be false.
 5 Apologies, incorrect, I should say.

6 **Q.** Would you agree it is 7.00 am, Officer Mather thought
 7 there may be up to 20 victims of the road traffic --
 8 well, essentially of VC's attack on pedestrians -- we
 9 don't see any of the corresponding calls to ensure there
 10 is the appropriate first aid delivered if he really did
 11 think there were 15-20 pedestrians injured by a van
 12 attack. Again, that's part of what he should be doing
 13 in terms of the public protection?

14 **A.** I did hear the mention of 15 to 20. I have not seen any
 15 evidence or information or intelligence that indicated
 16 that high number of victims. My interpretation of him
 17 using that phrase I interpret as being in a marauding
 18 attack, where someone is actively and deliberately
 19 seeking more victims and seeking to maximise the number
 20 of victims, it would be a consideration of mine, and
 21 I expect of CI Mather's, that the offender would have
 22 deliberately sought to have cause as much harm to as
 23 many victims as possible and as quickly as possible.
 24 And given the distance between the location of the van
 25 being stolen and the collisions in Milton Street, it is

1 very possible, if not probable, that other victims may
2 have been targeted along that route. I think the 15 to
3 20 number, my interpretation was reference to Dave's
4 concern that there may have been many other victims over
5 such a significant part of the city as opposed to
6 information intelligence which suggested that number was
7 accurate.

8 **Q.** Well, I'm not going to give my view on what that footage
9 shows and the appreciation of information at 7.00 am,
10 but can I then feed on to another issue because, again,
11 the Operation Plato declaration has very specific
12 actions that need to be followed, including declaration
13 of zones, because if your partners across the blue light
14 services don't know what the zones have been declared to
15 be, it impacts upon who can go into those areas, would
16 you agree, because there's only specialist sorts of
17 resources that can go into warm and hot zones?

18 **A.** I don't quite agree. Zoning is something which is
19 an important consideration and the reason it is
20 important, as you suggest in the question, is so that
21 there is shared situational awareness across blue light
22 services, specifically of risk of safety to the public
23 but also to responders and depending on -- that's
24 dictated by the believed location of the threat,
25 particularly an ongoing threat and that will have

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1 So it's not just an academic thing. Ambulance service,
2 following their own risk assessments, need to know what
3 each of the zones are, because it mandates or affects
4 who they can allow to go into the zones. So it is not
5 just an academic thing.

6 **A.** I agree with you completely, it is absolutely not
7 an academic thing; it is a very important consideration.
8 However, it is informed by the threat and specifically
9 the location of the threat.

10 In this case, as I have mentioned, no sooner had
11 Plato been declared but very quickly we had information
12 about the threat's whereabouts, very quickly the threat
13 was found, confronted, arrested and mitigated. You are
14 right in what you say that CI Mather kept Plato alive,
15 was considering the possibility of an unknown additional
16 threat. There was no specific information/intelligence
17 about a specific additional threat. I think that was
18 the right thing to do through an abundance of caution,
19 and that led to the relocation of the armed officers to
20 the city centre. But in the absence of a specific
21 location where a threat was ongoing, it would not have
22 been appropriate to apply zones.

23 You mention also about Chief Inspector Humphris
24 making reference to zones later on, and I think that was
25 good to see. It was what -- I think my interpretation

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1 a bearing on other agencies such as fire and ambulance
2 and how far forward they are able to push their
3 resources to attempt to save life without placing them
4 in a risk to their own lives and their own safety.

5 However, in some circumstances the application of
6 zoning can create confusion, it can slow down
7 a response, and while zoning should always be considered
8 I wouldn't expect it always to be used and, in fact, in
9 this circumstance, where within a very, very short time
10 of Operation Plato being declared, the primary threat,
11 in fact the only threat we had information intelligence
12 about, was located and arrested, I would not have
13 expected to see zoning. In fact, quite the opposite;
14 I would have expected some clear and prompt
15 communication to all blue light services that all areas
16 were safe, and we wanted them to respond to all areas we
17 felt there were casualties to render first aid and life
18 saving as quickly as possible.

19 **Q.** But that Operation Plato didn't come to an end when VC
20 was arrested. Because it was a thought that this was
21 a marauding attack that may have involved others, it
22 continued. And certainly Officer Mather had not
23 declared the zones, and it's one of the things we see
24 Officer Humphris doing so that the colleagues in the
25 ambulance service could be told these were cold zones.

14

1 there was Chief Inspector Humphris seeking to support
2 Chief Inspector Mather and thinking "Is there anything
3 else we can do to reassure ourselves that there is
4 sufficient clarity across the agencies that are
5 responding," and just clarifying that in fact all of the
6 locations are cold, is helpful and beneficial.

7 **Q.** Well, it's what the ambulance service needed to know,
8 which is what Officer Humphris sent priority later in
9 the chain of events to let health know. Anyway --

10 **A.** I'm sorry, I don't quite agree. I don't think the
11 ambulance service needed to know the zones, and in fact
12 the M/ETHANE message that we heard the manager read out
13 earlier on, the one that stops slightly before the end,
14 did mention that the suspect was away from the location
15 and officers were on the cusp of dealing with him.

16 **Q.** Can we then deal, please, with the injuries to Wayne,
17 because certainly what doesn't seem to be appreciated is
18 the gap that happened. So the attack on Wayne on Milton
19 Street and then the up to seven-minute gap between --
20 after VC had driven twice past the police station in
21 Nottingham and round the one way system, then into
22 collision with Sharon and Marcin.

23 Can we turn please to your paragraph 451 at page 92.
24 In your statement you reference that:

25 "At 0555hrs ... Inspector Shaw requests an update on

16

1 number and condition of casualties from Milton Street."

2 We can see that you specifically reference 4835,
3 which is the footage I'm going to ask to be played now
4 please. So NGPF0004835.

5 (Video played)

6 Now, you will have heard on that footage that, as
7 well as the broken clavicle, there was a reference to
8 a possible brain injury which then causes Inspector Shaw
9 to ask "Is there probable brain injury?"

10 Can I ask then, when you dealt with this aspect in
11 your statement at paragraph 451, you didn't record that
12 what was being fed back at that time, as to a severity
13 of an injury, included a probable brain injury?

14 A. So I'm sorry, what are you asking me?

15 Q. We look at your statement there?

16 A. Yes.

17 Q. We can see at 451 you reference the footage. There is
18 no reference to probable brain injury. If we move down
19 to paragraph 453. Again, with what then went into the
20 log, it only referenced broken clavicle, "still unable
21 to speak but is conscious", when what had been recorded
22 on the call was a "probable brain injury".

23 Again, going to the issue of severity of injuries,
24 that's something that should have been captured in the
25 log at that time, and so I'm asking why, first of all,

17

1 new information comes to light is also important.

2 Q. Would you agree that that's probably why we have
3 a situation still at 7.00 am where Officer Mather isn't
4 able to have the clarity to give to Officer Griffin as
5 to the number of casualties and the severity of their
6 injuries?

7 A. No, I don't agree with that. I think that is more
8 related to the confusing and ongoing nature of
9 information coming from the various scenes, the
10 different responders, and the passage of time which will
11 have a bearing on the prognosis of those that have
12 received serious injuries.

13 Q. But would you agree, Officer, that from your review you
14 have at no point got a document that records two victims
15 at Upper Parliament Street, one victim at Milton Street,
16 and absolute accurate clarity about the severity of
17 their injuries?

18 A. Yes. I would agree some of that detail is not present
19 in the M/ETHANE that we have seen.

20 Q. But would you agree also, I can display it if necessary,
21 when we looked at the debrief, again that doesn't
22 reference two separate incidents; it simply says Milton
23 Street as the incident where the casualties have been
24 hit by the vehicle, and so even into the debrief there
25 was not the accuracy of two separate incidents and

19

1 you didn't reference the probable brain injury and why
2 you didn't pick up on, as part of your *précis*, that the
3 log did not reference the probable brain injury?

4 A. Yes, I don't know why I haven't referenced it. I did
5 hear in the clip that we have just heard just now. It
6 wasn't a deliberate omission. I think that's perhaps
7 a mistake on my part.

8 Q. Again, would you agree that information of that nature
9 was necessary again around the M/ETHANE, so the severity
10 of the injury, because also that needs to ensure that
11 the appropriate and prompt specialist medical attention
12 is needed to treat a brain injury?

13 A. I would agree, accuracy of detail and severity of
14 injuries is important to allow colleagues, particularly
15 ambulance, to appropriately prioritise their resources.

16 Q. I think we have looked together at the one M/ETHANE
17 that's found its way into the Incident Log, which
18 doesn't deal with the number of casualties, but it is
19 not re-visited, and so again would you agree that there
20 is a failing in the recording of this incident from the
21 top desk of any accurate M/ETHANE report at any point in
22 the logs after Op Plato is declared?

23 A. I would agree that the M/ETHANE recording is very
24 important. The accuracy and detail of it is important
25 and for it to be re-visited and refined or updated as

18

1 attacks by VC?

2 A. I can't recall the specific detail of the debrief, but
3 if it is as you describe, that it doesn't separate
4 Milton Street and Upper Parliament Street, I agree that
5 it should and I agree that that point should have been
6 picked up in the debrief.

7 Q. Can we deal with threat and risk, please. Can we have
8 displayed, please, your paragraph 527 at 110. So we can
9 see you recording at paragraph 527, you say:

10 "At 0411... the incident log is updated to say
11 [about Grace's injuries and the location of those].

12 This in [your] ... view constitutes another significant
13 update which highlights the exceptional nature of the
14 incident."

15 You obviously then identify that that is a separate
16 type of stabbing incident, relatively rare, and it was
17 of such a severe nature in a public place, it was also
18 exceptionally rare, that there "could be multiple
19 motives for the attack" and you would have expected "the
20 TFC to reconsider the threat and risk associated with
21 the incident based on [those] ... significant updates
22 about the level of injury to the victims."

23 A. Yes.

24 Q. So, really that's showing, I think, how the situation
25 has evolved even over a few minutes. But would you

20

1 agree that the only threat and risk assessment that we
 2 see for Officer Mather in the incident logs is his one
 3 at 4.05, which was a low risk, and certainly he's not
 4 re-visited the threat and risk across any of the
 5 incident reports; would you agree?

6 **A.** I haven't seen any evidence of updated threat and risk
 7 assessments within the incident box.

8 **Q.** Would you agree that's a failing?

9 **A.** It should have taken place. It doesn't necessarily have
 10 to be recorded on the incident log. In fact, I perhaps
 11 wouldn't always expect that.

12 Good practice in this case would be to consider the
 13 updated information and intelligence, consider the
 14 changes that might make to the threat assessment and, as
 15 a result, the changes that may need to be considered in
 16 respect of our response to those threats, and I would
 17 expect that to be recorded in some way. It doesn't have
 18 to be in the log, it could be on paper, it could be
 19 dictaphone, a body-worn video camera, but I would expect
 20 the review to take place and I would expect it to be
 21 recorded in some way.

22 **Q.** Thank you. As you say, I think it is well known that
 23 those in a force incident role regularly would use
 24 a dictator because it captures real time their evolving
 25 risk and threat assessment if they don't have time

21

1 what you are saying there, that when the severity of the
 2 injuries to Grace and Barney were considered, that
 3 should have mandated a consideration about the wider
 4 threat to your officers, to future victims and members
 5 of the public, for a review of whether there was a need
 6 for a firearms authority to be granted?

7 **A.** Yes, what I'm saying is that as an incident develops and
 8 new information comes to light, particularly because, as
 9 Inspector Shaw mentioned in his evidence yesterday, it
 10 is very often the case that what we are told at the time
 11 of the first call is not what officers find upon
 12 arrival. That's very often the case. But it is also
 13 often the case that new information/intelligence,
 14 important information and intelligence, will come from
 15 a scene upon our arrival as we gather an understanding
 16 of not only what the officers see and find upon arrival,
 17 but speaking to witnesses, gathering CCTV and other
 18 things.

19 As that information comes to light, it's incumbent
 20 on the officers on the ground, and particularly the
 21 supervisors, to ensure that is relayed back to the
 22 Control Room, and for those in the Control Room,
 23 particularly the FIM, to review the impact that has on
 24 the threat and risk as they perceive it.

In the specific case, what I'm suggesting is that

23

1 manually to input it into the incident.

2 **A.** It is not common practice, and in fact I don't think the
 3 FIMs have access to a dictaphone, but they do have
 4 a body-worn camera for exactly the reasons you describe.

5 **Q.** You go on to say this at 528:
 6 "One of the things [you] ... would [have] ...
 7 expect[ed] from such a review is consideration as to the
 8 potentially greater risk the subject may pose to unknown
 9 future victims, members of the public in their vicinity
 10 and police officers. If such a review took place, [you]
 11 ... have not seen evidence of it being communicated to
 12 officers in the airwave transmissions and incident logs
 13 [you] ... have reviewed."

14 **A.** Yes.

15 **Q.** Certainly, if we look at the summary at 528, would you
 16 agree those factors you have set out are really the
 17 factors that should inform then whether there's a need
 18 for the granting of a firearms authority because of
 19 those additional risks known by this increased
 20 intelligence about the severity of the attacks, not just
 21 to Barney but on Grace too?

22 **A.** Yes, I agree, that's one of the things that should have
 23 been considered.

24 **Q.** Certainly, you seem to be referencing the criteria for
 25 authority to arm obliquely in 528, but is that really

22

1 Chief Inspector Mather should have been aware of that
 2 additional information, considered how that might change
 3 his perception or assessment of the threat and risk, and
 4 from that updated assessment of threat and risk,
 5 a number of actions could follow, or considerations
 6 could follow. One of them, as you allude to, is
 7 firearms authority or not, another might be the
 8 composition of the search officers, so the use of taser
 9 officers and dog handlers, another consideration might
 10 be something such as a Stay Safe briefing.

11 **Q.** Thank you. Again, having reviewed the totality of the
 12 talk groups and the logs, there is, in fact, no evidence
 13 of Officer Mather at any point relaying his assessment
 14 of threat and risk and I'm going to come onto the
 15 specific briefings to firearms officers in a minute;
 16 would you agree?

17 So, the NDM, the National Decision Model, requires
 18 constantly spinning the wheel with those factors as to
 19 threat and risk as the intelligence develops and there
 20 is no evidence on recordings we have seen of
 21 Officer Mather doing that.

22 **A.** Well, the declaration of Operation Plato would come as
 23 a consequence of that. Specifically in respect --
 24 I think this section is dealing with the Ilkeston Road
 25 incident and as I cover in 528, in the information

24

1 I reviewed I didn't see evidence of an updated threat
 2 assessment.
 3 **Q.** Again, if anyone should be recording the rationale for
 4 their decision-making over the course of that morning,
 5 it's the FIM; would you agree?
 6 **A.** Yes.
 7 **Q.** Because if there is not evidence of the thoughts, it
 8 doesn't inform his tactical plan or what he is factoring
 9 in?
 10 **A.** No, I'm not sure that quite follows. I think it would
 11 be possible for somebody to consider things and keep
 12 things under review and not record them. They should be
 13 recorded, but the fact that it wasn't recorded does not
 14 necessarily mean that it didn't take place.
 15 **Q.** But again, there is nothing recorded in paper, there's
 16 nothing said orally that's captured that and so on the
 17 face of it, would you agree. Officer Allardice, there is
 18 no evidence of that thought process and threat and risk
 19 assessment?
 20 **A.** I have not seen any evidence in the airwave traffic or
 21 the incident logs I reviewed. I have not reviewed the
 22 paper notes that CI Mather may have had. I think some
 23 of the body-worn video in the control room did show some
 24 paper notes were made. I did not review those because
 25 I thought they were beyond the scope of the Rule 9

25

1 with what he knew and what he was factoring in?
 2 **A.** I'm sorry I don't quite agree with all of what you have
 3 said. After Operation Plato was declared, the immediate
 4 requirements, and what I would expect to hear from the
 5 FIM upon declaration of Operation Plato, is attack
 6 methodology, description of the subject, description of
 7 the subject's vehicle if they are believed to be in
 8 a vehicle, their location and direction of travel.
 9 I believe all of those were communicated immediately by
 10 the FIM to the firearms officers responding to the
 11 Operation Plato declaration.

12 The points I cover in my statement are that a full
 13 and complete National Decision Model briefing would be
 14 more detailed and more thorough, and include a full
 15 threat assessment, a working strategy in the way you
 16 have described, and that wasn't present in this case.

17 However, I deal in my statement with the reasons
 18 that I believe that happened and it was because, almost
 19 immediately, information was coming about the suspect's
 20 whereabouts and his direction of travel. There were
 21 officers very close to that location who were going to
 22 come upon a very dangerous subject very quickly and, as
 23 such, a minimal amount of information was passed to
 24 allow the officers converging on the suspect's location
 25 to be able to communicate with each other, to coordinate

27

1 request that I responded to.

2 **Q.** I don't think they have been disclosed to the Inquiry or
 3 appended to Officer Mather's statement either.

4 Can I ask you on the briefings that were given to
 5 firearms officers when the authority was given, and
 6 that's captured essentially very shortly after
 7 Officer Reynolds has recorded that VC in the van has
 8 just mowed down two members of the public, and we hear
 9 Officer Mather come on and give effectively authority
 10 for firearms but with no briefing. I think you comment
 11 upon that in your statement about how, in a quick time
 12 scenario, the sort of developed working strategy and
 13 authority may not be capable of being done quick time.

14 But what I want to ask you about is, as it
 15 continued, and particularly as other firearms officers
 16 came in, because we have captured on the top desk
 17 footage confirmation -- and now we are about 05:48 --
 18 where Officer Mather is confirming that when he gave the
 19 authority, he gave no briefing whatsoever to the
 20 firearms officers.

21 So would you agree, with this now being Plato still
 22 stood up and the firearms authority in place, even if
 23 quick time you have not given the briefing with the
 24 threat and risk assessment, that Officer Mather should,
 25 at an appropriate time, have given a bespoke briefing

26

1 that arrest attempt and try to mitigate the suspect's
 2 escape, and safely contain, confront, arrest him, as
 3 indeed happened in this case.

4 I think it would have been difficult, potentially
 5 dangerous, for Chief Inspector Mather to have delivered
 6 even a brief briefing in those precious moments because
 7 it would have meant that the officers were unable to
 8 communicate with each other using their radios.

9 **Q.** But in circumstances where that firearm authority stayed
 10 in place, and the rationale being that VC may not be
 11 a lone actor and that there were others, it was
 12 essential that officers at authority had the most
 13 appropriate briefing so they could be -- know what the
 14 sources of the intelligence were, what the potential
 15 likelihood is of others involved in the incident because
 16 they were at authority, and they could have deployed
 17 their arms without a bespoke briefing that they were
 18 making their own threat and risk assessment in a fast
 19 moving situation that morning.

20 **A.** Yes, I agree. After the arrest of VC, when a decision
 21 was made that the Operation Plato would not be stood
 22 down and the armed authority would continue because of
 23 the possibility of an unknown threat, that would have
 24 been a good opportunity and I would have expected
 25 a fuller briefing there.

28

1 There is, to my recollection, a discussion between
 2 the OFC and the TFC where the OFC says words similar to
 3 "I know there wasn't time to give us a proper briefing
 4 prior to the arrest but is there any additional briefing
 5 you want to give us now?" to which Chief
 6 Inspector Mather says something similar to "All tactics
 7 are available, the authority remains in place". Whilst
 8 that communication from Chief Inspector Mather was
 9 adequate, it would be fair to say it would have been
 10 better, had he articulated specifically a more detailed
 11 threat assessment about the threat he perceived at that
 12 time to officers tasked and untasked, armed and unarmed,
 13 public and vicinity, unknown future victims; he could
 14 have articulated those groups and the threat, as he
 15 perceived it, towards them. That would have improved
 16 the briefing, but I don't think the absence of it
 17 hindered the armed officers doing what was asked of them
 18 because there was a lack of any specific information or
 19 intelligence or, as we would describe it, precise
 20 information about any other or ongoing threat. It was
 21 done, in my judgment, appropriately through an abundance
 22 of caution.

23 **Q.** All right, well I'm not going to take time up with --
 24 all the footage is available to the Chair where we can
 25 see Officer Mather, at about 05:48, confirming he had
 29

1 26.55.

2 I think I gave you the wrong counter time before,
 3 I do apologise.

4 **THE CHAIR:** Just for my note, Ms Cartwright, what time is
 5 this in the morning?

6 **MS CARTWRIGHT:** About 6.27.

7 **THE CHAIR:** Thank you.

8 (Video played)

9 Then I'm afraid it continues, but it is on the next
 10 reference which is the 8563. If that could be played.
 11 It is a continuum when we start to play the next bit of
 12 footage.

13 (Video played)

14 Thank you. If we can pause there. So that is
 15 essentially the briefing that Officer Mather has given
 16 at now 6.27 am and, again, would you agree that that
 17 gives us an insight into what he's taking into account
 18 and what he knows at that time?

19 **A.** Yes.

20 **Q.** Therefore, would you agree that to have solely
 21 referenced the incident at Ilkeston Road as two people
 22 were stabbed, for the reason we looked at earlier in
 23 terms of your view about the 411, completely fails to
 24 give the fullest possible information about what had
 25 happened at Ilkeston Road to Grace and Barney and the
 31

1 given no briefing whatsoever to the officers.

2 Then at about 5.56 that morning saying "I've got
 3 time to give them a proper briefing if I need to because
 4 of the threat assessment" but he doesn't go on to do so.
 5 Can I ask you about that: if at about 05.56 he is still
 6 saying "I have got time now if I need to give because of
 7 the threat assessment", if there is that
 8 acknowledgement, would you agree, and he has the time,
 9 that should be the priority of the FIM who was acting as
 10 the ITFC to give a proper briefing to those firearms
 11 officers?

12 **A.** Yes, I agree, that would have been a good opportunity
 13 for Chief Inspector Mather to relay a slightly more
 14 detailed briefing, even if much of it was imprecise.

15 **Q.** I'm going to ask now to listen to the briefing that was
 16 ultimately given. It runs over two pieces of footage,
 17 so it first of all starts on NGPF0008562R at 16.55,
 18 please.

19 (Video played)

20 I think the relevance of this also is it
 21 a briefing that's not just been given to your home armed
 22 response officers, but also you have had outside armed
 23 response officers come to support on this authority.
 24 I think we have got Derbyshire ARVs now also part of
 25 this briefing.

30

1 severity of that attack?

2 **A.** No, I don't agree. I think he makes reference to it
 3 being a stabbing and he makes reference to it being
 4 a fatality.

5 **Q.** So you think it would not have been most appropriate,
 6 bearing in mind this is an Operation Plato, marauding
 7 terrorist attack incident, where it is thought and it is
 8 not discounted that there could be others involved, that
 9 it wouldn't have been appropriate to give the full
 10 detail about what had happened to Grace and Barney at
 11 Ilkeston Road to assist and inform those firearms
 12 officers who potentially, on the basis of this briefing,
 13 could have discharged their firearms?

14 **A.** I think the important information to convey about
 15 Ilkeston Road is that it was a double stabbing, that had
 16 resulted in two fatalities and that information is
 17 communicated.

18 **Q.** The next bit of incorrect information: that the black
 19 male was "in his 50s". So would you agree that that was
 20 inaccurate information being provided in the briefing?

21 **A.** I didn't hear him say that. Is it possible to go back
 22 to that section?

23 **Q.** We can. So, in fact, I couldn't pause it, but certainly
 24 it records as saying he is "in his 50s". The counter
 25 time is 26.55. I don't know whether you can move it
 32

1 along to capture that last bit. Certainly, if I'm wrong
2 about it being "in his 50s", but if he does say he "is
3 in his 50s" -- and in due course it will for the Chair
4 to determine what's said -- but would you agree that
5 that would be inaccurate information finding its way
6 into the briefing?

- 7 **A.** I haven't seen or heard Chief Inspector Mather say "in
8 his 50s". If he does say "in his 50s", I agree with you
9 that would not be accurate.
- 10 **Q.** One of the questions that the Chair asked yesterday was
11 what had factored into the Op Plato and would you agree
12 that we can tell from this briefing that Officer Mather
13 is saying that it includes the fact that it had been the
14 attack on Grace and Barney and then essentially the
15 methodology, so it is a knife stabbing and then use of
16 a vehicle to cause other injuries? Because he
17 references that those injured parties were declared in
18 the Op Plato. So would you agree with, on what's being
19 said there, the Plato was declared as a result of the
20 combination of attacks?
- 21 **A.** No, I wouldn't agree with that, no. So Operation Plato,
22 to my understanding, was declared specifically following
23 the van attacks in the city.

24 At the time of its declaration, it is my
25 understanding that the connection with Ilkeston Road and

33

1 firearms officers?

- 2 **A.** Yes, and what I'm saying is that is entirely appropriate
3 because by this time the connection was understood.
- 4 **Q.** Now, what we don't see included in that briefing at
5 06.34 is any reference to what had happened to
6 Mr Coates. Would you agree that suggests that, in fact,
7 Officer Mather did not have any real situational
8 awareness about the events of that morning?
- 9 **A.** No, I wouldn't agree with that. I agree the stabbing of
10 Mr Coates does not appear to be mentioned in this
11 briefing and that is a significant omission. It should
12 have been. I don't agree that it means Chief
13 Inspector Mather did not have appropriate situational
14 awareness and the reason I say that is because in
15 preparing my statement and listening to the audio
16 transmissions, I can recall the discussion between an
17 OFC and the FIM, where Chief Inspector Mather
18 specifically outlines the hypothesis that the suspect
19 for Ilkeston Road had committed the stabbing on Magdala
20 Road to steal the van which was then used in the city
21 centre.

22 So from that recording and the discussion between
23 the OFC and the TFC, which I believe pre-dates this
24 video, Chief Inspector Mather did have situational
25 awareness, but you are right to say Magdala Road should

35

1 Magdala Road was not known and it was only following the
2 arrest of VC and establishing how closely he matched the
3 physical description of the suspect at Ilkeston Road,
4 that that connection was established.

5 I think it is around the time that VC is arrested
6 that we received the first calls about Mr Coates, which
7 is out of the sequence as we now understand it but was
8 the time that it came to the police's attention about
9 the stabbing on Magdala Road.

10 This video, which is taking place some time later,
11 when that link has been established, is understood. It
12 is absolutely appropriate to include that in the
13 Op Plato briefing to say we are dealing with
14 an Operation Plato and these are all of the elements of
15 the activity of the suspect that we think -- we
16 understand now have taken place. But I don't think it
17 is accurate to say that Operation Plato was declared
18 because of the Ilkeston Road incident because, to my
19 understanding, the connection was not understood or
20 appreciated at the time of the Operation Plato
21 declaration.

- 22 **Q.** But in terms of what those firearms officers heard,
23 those injured parties were declared with the Plato Op,
24 that's what they heard. You are giving your analysis
25 and interpretation, but that's what was heard by those

34

1 have been mentioned in this briefing and it appears it
2 was not.

- 3 **Q.** Because this is supposed to be the most up-to-date
4 threat and risk assessment being provided to the
5 officers about the intelligence about what had occurred.
6 The van had been identified as Mr Coates, officers had
7 been at scene and seen what VC had done to Mr Coates,
8 and it was that attack that caused him then to use his
9 van as a weapon to strike those on Milton Street and
10 Parliament Street and so to have omitted to include that
11 in the briefing at around 06.34 suggests a significant
12 omission and a significant lack of situational awareness
13 of Officer Mather.
- 14 **A.** I agree with you it is a significant omission. I don't
15 agree with you that it demonstrates a lack of
16 situational awareness on Chief Inspector Mather's part.
17 I think it is a mistake and an omission as opposed to
18 showing that he did not have situational awareness,
19 that's my view.

20 The other thing I observed when CI Mather was giving
21 his briefing then was he didn't really actually perceive
22 an ongoing threat because all of the circumstances and
23 incidents we have described he attributed to the single
24 suspect who he knew had been arrested and was in police
25 custody at the time.

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1 So whilst the information and intelligence threat
 2 assessment working strategy and powers and policy, and
 3 tactical plan all formed key parts of a NDM-based
 4 briefing, in this case, it appears to me that Chief
 5 Inspector Mather is essentially providing background
 6 information for a threat which he assesses has already
 7 been mitigated fully through the arrest of the person he
 8 believes responsible for all of those actions, and he's
 9 sharing it as background information and context for the
 10 officers to consider in the event that an as yet unknown
 11 future threat emerges.

12 **Q.** "I cannot discount that that may change which is why you
 13 are still remaining on that authority. It was therefore
 14 essential that this briefing included all relevant
 15 intelligence and information as known at that time."
 16 *(As read)*

17 **A.** I agree with you, it should have included all relevant
 18 information and intelligence, and it should have
 19 included the detail of Magdala Road.

20 **Q.** Because what it also inaccurately summarises is that the
 21 white van was running people over on Milton Street.
 22 Because, again, that doesn't identify that VC had first
 23 struck Wayne on Milton Street but that then there had
 24 been nearly seven minutes as he drove around the streets
 25 before then doing a further attack on Sharon and Marcin

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1 a briefing until 6.34.

2 **Q.** Well, he has not given any formal briefing that
 3 supports, say, threat or working strategy; he himself
 4 accepts that, he says he gave none. So this is his
 5 first time he is giving a working or threat assessment,
 6 and he effectively swerves it once again, "I'm not going
 7 to go through a proper threat assessment and working
 8 strategy."

9 **A.** Yes.

10 **Q.** Officer, why I'm asking you is, as part of the review
 11 into this incident, and consideration about the
 12 effectiveness or the failures of the FIM on the night,
 13 did Nottingham police identify that you had an officer
 14 who seemed incapable of carrying out proper threat and
 15 risk assessments and pick that up as a training issue
 16 with Officer Mather?

17 **A.** No, I don't share your view that he is incapable of
 18 conducting a proper threat and risk assessment. That is
 19 not what I infer from the evidence we have watched. So
 20 my view is that the declaration of Operation Plato was
 21 appropriate. The key information that I would expect
 22 following an Op Plato declaration was passed. A more
 23 thorough briefing did not take place between that
 24 declaration and the subject's arrest because there was
 25 not time to do so. A subsequent discussion between the

39

1 on Upper Parliament Street. So again further inaccurate
 2 information on this briefing, would you agree?

3 **A.** I can't recall if he does or doesn't mention both
 4 locations but so we don't have to revisit the tape,
 5 I agree with you that both locations are important and
 6 both locations should have been included in the
 7 briefing.

8 **Q.** This is what I want to ask you about, because we have
 9 only seen one threat and risk assessment for
 10 Officer Mather, which is the 4045 in the log which
 11 assesses it as low. There is no other throughout that
 12 morning. But then we have this in this briefing:
 13 "I'm not going to go through a proper threat
 14 assessment and working strategy but I want them to
 15 sustain public protection, the criteria for arming is
 16 met and all tactics are available to you subject to my
 17 authorisation." *(As read)*

18 Now, part of a briefing to firearms officers should
 19 include a threat and working strategy; would you agree?

20 **A.** Yes.

21 **Q.** It's absolutely enshrined in APP, it is what's there as
 22 required, and here we have an officer who has delayed
 23 giving any briefing until 06:34 and seems incapable of
 24 formulating a threat assessment and a working strategy.

25 **A.** I'm not clear on why you are saying he has delayed

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1 OFC and the TFC took place, specifically referencing the
 2 need for any further briefing and, as I have already
 3 mentioned, that could and should have been more thorough
 4 than it was. And here, in respect of the ARVs arriving
 5 to support us from other counties, that is something
 6 which does not happen as a matter of routine, it is
 7 specifically part of the mobilisation following
 8 an Operation Plato declaration, and an Operation Plato
 9 declaration relates to an ongoing marauding threat. In
 10 this case, all of the incidents Chief Inspector Mather
 11 appropriately assessed as being attributable to the
 12 single actor who had been arrested and detained and was
 13 in police custody at that time.

14 So, he makes reference to "I'm not going to give
 15 a full threat and risk assessment". Other firearms
 16 commanders may have taken a different view but it
 17 appears to me he did consider it and felt it was not
 18 appropriate, given how little information he had, in
 19 fact no information at all about an ongoing threat.

20 **Q.** Now, just the final topic from my perspective, please.
 21 It is an issue of candour, please, Officer Allardice.
 22 Can we briefly go to your statement please.
 23 WITN0311001. It is paragraph 192, page 36.

24 Now, you know that there is an issue about how the
 25 firearms officers were deployed. Subsequent to receipt

40

1 of your statement we had an opportunity to inspect the
2 footage from the scene and actually see what
3 Officer Speeden did do at scene, but also his capture of
4 his complaint on the night about the failure to
5 authorise officers.

6 **A.** Yes.

7 **Q.** Can we just go to page 36. I may have given you a rogue
8 paragraph.

9 I'm struggling to find it. You don't deal, when you
10 have gone through the chronology of what occurred at the
11 scene, you give the impression as if Officer Speeden was
12 fully employed in assisting and providing first aid.
13 I think the reference in your statement was he provided
14 a defib and oxygen. But then you also deal with the
15 efforts of PC Smedley in searching and getting access to
16 314.

17 So you give the impression as if Officer Speeden was
18 fully engaged in providing first aid at the scene, and
19 you don't reference him as the individual on the
20 body-worn footage that spends a considerable amount of
21 time accessing 314 with his specialist equipment and
22 then gaining entry. Was there a reason why you didn't
23 deal with the fact it was Officer Speeden that had been
24 deployed in getting access to a property and then
25 a considerable time putting his equipment away and not

41

1 for a firearms authority to have been granted. Can
2 I ask why you omitted to deal with that in your witness
3 statement?

4 **A.** Well, I don't think it is quite accurate to say that
5 I omitted to include it. So I make reference on at
6 least two occasions in my statement of PC Speeden having
7 conversations with the TFC on his way to the incident
8 and clarifying if an armed authority has been
9 considered. That is appropriately reflected in my
10 statement. In preparation to assist the Inquiry today,
11 I became aware of body-worn footage that was taken post
12 the arrest of VC when PC Speeden is in discussion with
13 the tactical adviser by telephone, and he expresses some
14 concerns and frustrations as you accurately describe.
15 I had not previously seen that at the time of preparing
16 my statement, and the reason for that is because the
17 Rule 9 request I was responding to was quite specific in
18 asking me to consider matters up to the point of VC's
19 arrest. I chose to, in the interests of completeness,
20 go slightly further than that to encompass the response
21 to Mr Coates on Magdala Road, which sequentially came
22 after the arrest, and also some of the tri-service
23 response to the city. But I did not continue to watch
24 all of the body-worn beyond that point, and I didn't
25 review all of the Airwave traffic beyond that point

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1 detail that in the statement?

2 **A.** I think it was 316, perhaps we are referring to, entry
3 was forced on. No, there is no specific reason I didn't
4 include that. I think perhaps I hadn't watched the
5 totality of PC Speeden's body-worn video. My
6 recollection is that he arrives in company with
7 PC Goddard. Sergeant Hallam is already on the scene
8 providing first aid to the female victim. He shouts
9 them to bring the medical kit or the chest seals.
10 PC Goddard assists Sergeant Hallam in chest seals and
11 sharing chest seals with Sergeant Hallam which are
12 applied to the female victim.

13 At that time I'm pretty sure that PC Speeden's
14 body-worn camera shows him getting out the
15 defibrillator, getting out the oxygen tank, both of
16 which are then used on the female victim by PC Goddard,
17 but then, as you rightly state, PC Speeden is then
18 engaged in supporting response officers gaining entry
19 into 316 Ilkeston Road, and if that isn't reflected here
20 then that's an omission on my part.

21 **Q.** Because the reason why it caused specific concern,
22 Officer Allardice, is because in your summary of
23 a timeline you did not include the significant comments
24 made by Officer Speeden, captured on his body-worn
25 footage, expressing his real concern about the failure

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1 because I felt it was exceeding the specifics of what
2 I was asked to address.

3 **Q.** You provided a second witness statement and also would
4 you -- were you aware at that stage of the concerns that
5 had been expressed about your failure to include the
6 concerns of Officer Speeden in your overview of the
7 chronology of events?

8 **A.** I had seen a document that had been submitted to the
9 Chair for consideration about a police expert witness
10 and I think within that document it makes reference to
11 that.

12 **Q.** Was there a reason why, therefore, you didn't address
13 that factor in your second witness statement?

14 **A.** I wasn't asked to do that, I didn't feel it was
15 necessary.

16 **Q.** So your position is, it is only if asked that you'll
17 specifically deal with a relevant issue, we say, that
18 goes to the heart of Nottinghamshire Police's failures
19 on 30 June?

20 **A.** No, I don't think that's accurate or a fair thing to
21 say. I was aware that a concern had been raised.
22 I understood that the response to that concern was this
23 matter can be dealt with through oral evidence.

24 **Q.** Thank you for answering my questions.

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

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1 Questioned by MR MOLONEY
 2 **MR MOLONEY:** Thank you Chair.
 3 Superintendent, at paragraph 625 of your obviously
 4 quite long statement -- and I can take you to it if
 5 needs be -- but to save time, you fairly recognise that
 6 after the first call reporting the attacks on Grace and
 7 Barney is received, there is limited evidence of direct
 8 supervision or coordination and search efforts?
 9 **A.** Yes.
 10 **Q.** That they should have been overseen by a coordinating
 11 supervisor?
 12 **A.** Yes, a dispatcher could have done that, but there should
 13 have been somebody overseeing the coordination of that
 14 search in my view.
 15 **Q.** Absolutely. Because it is a really important policing
 16 step that needs proper supervision and coordination
 17 during what's been described by a number of officers as
 18 the Golden Hour?
 19 **A.** I agree.
 20 **Q.** You have examined a lot of material to make your
 21 statement, Superintendent Allardice, haven't you?
 22 **A.** I have.
 23 **Q.** Because you have tried to give an overview of everything
 24 that happened on that morning and throughout the day?
 25 **A.** I have.

45

1 **A.** Yes, I think this was prepared by some detective
 2 constables that were assisting the information gathering
 3 to support the Inquiry.
 4 **Q.** This is the first page, as we have it, as you can see
 5 from the 0001 in the bottom right-hand corner, so there
 6 is no identifier for us. But obviously you have looked
 7 at lots of material and this is one document that you
 8 have seen before?
 9 **A.** Yes.
 10 **Q.** Essentially, what it shows is officers who could have
 11 stopped at Ilkeston Road; is that how you understand it?
 12 Some didn't, some did.
 13 **A.** I'm sorry, I don't quite follow the --
 14 **Q.** If I take you through it. It will only take me
 15 a minute. Do you see here that you have got the collar
 16 number, PC207?
 17 **A.** Yes.
 18 **Q.** Then the name and the call sign and the vehicle and time
 19 of, I would suggest that's arrival at Ilkeston Road, and
 20 then "detail from telematics" no detail provided and
 21 then there "action" which in respects of PC Jackson is
 22 first aid?
 23 **A.** Yes.
 24 **Q.** We get more details just to show how it explains things
 25 further down. Shall we look at PC3912, Demi Graham. We

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1 **Q.** Now, by 4.20 am there were two crews of paramedics and
 2 ambulance technicians and the air ambulance and
 3 specialist practitioners and a paramedic duty commander
 4 in place at the scene, weren't there, at Ilkeston Road?
 5 **A.** Yes.
 6 **Q.** By 4.22 am, there is a full description of the offender
 7 or a good working description of the offender and the
 8 suggestion that he may have gone towards Hopedale Road
 9 as officers have seen the Ring Doorbell footage from 314
 10 Ilkeston Road?
 11 **A.** Well, not quite. So, it is Hopedale Close, Hopedale
 12 Road, and the information about Hopedale Close, to my
 13 understanding, came from PC Lewis Marshall, who is a dog
 14 handler, and he describes it as coming from a witness.
 15 I don't believe that came from the Ring Doorbell footage
 16 at 314.
 17 **Q.** But it is by that time that that information is
 18 available. I think it is 4.19 and 4.21 actually, isn't
 19 it?
 20 **A.** Yes, you're right, yes.
 21 **Q.** Can we just have a look, please, at one document. It is
 22 only one document I want to take you to and that is
 23 NGPF0007943.
 24 We have had this document disclosed to us; do you
 25 recognise this document?

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1 see "Call sign", "Vehicle", and then "Detail from
 2 telematics", "Stopped moving ignition off". That is the
 3 information that comes from the vehicle to show it has
 4 stopped. That is Ilkeston Road and the ignition is off.
 5 If we go over and PC Bower, whom we heard evidence
 6 from yesterday. If we go onto page 2. It might be
 7 page 2 or 3. Could we go to page 3.
 8 So we see PC and then his collar number and then his
 9 vehicle is in, and then:
 10 "Vehicle is stationary for 1 minute 36 seconds on
 11 Hartley Rd off Radford Blvd -- [the] vehicle never
 12 stationary on Ilkeston Rd."
 13 You may remember the evidence of PC Bower yesterday
 14 was that they crossed Ilkeston Road at around -- and we
 15 see there the time -- at 4.34 and he thought it was
 16 4.32, it makes no difference. But he never stopped and
 17 he went on to search down towards the city centre. Do
 18 you remember that?
 19 **A.** I do, yes.
 20 **Q.** So having established that that's what it is about and
 21 we can see that PC Yallop just above as well.
 22 If we go back to page 1 of this document, please, we
 23 see the roles of people and I'm not going to ask you to
 24 read them out but we can see the first five, six, seven,
 25 eight, nine are first aid.

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1 A. Yes.

2 Q. We can see the times at which they arrive, which is
3 4.08. Then we see PCs Goddard and Speeden and they were
4 involved in the premises search. PC Speeden, you have
5 just been asked about this, is the OFC on that day.

6 A. He was.

7 Q. And PC Goddard with him. If we go over the page, we see
8 these people arriving at 4.11 through to 4.13. "Witness
9 enquiries", "Witness enquiries", "Area search."
10 We heard from Officer Reynolds.

11 A. Yes.

12 Q. "Scene preservation", "Scene preservation", "Premises
13 search", "Scene preservation", "Premises search".
14 Then Officer Jamieson, "Unknown" time arriving but
15 he goes off to the area search. Then over the page,
16 please, just to finish it off. We see PC~Yallop and
17 PC Bower, as we've been told by PC Bower, with PC Spibey
18 involved in the area search, and PC Knight and then
19 PC Smedley arriving at 4.12, and PC Cooper arriving at
20 4.12 involved in premises search. There's DI Dowson
21 attending the scene, and then "Scene preservation" for
22 PC Cooper.
23 PC Marshall involved in area search. A large number
24 of officers. Just to save time, 23 officers there by
25 4.15, and some -- there are some who go off and do area
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1 A. Well, I've heard you put that to other witnesses.
2 I don't agree with that characterisation. There are
3 aspects of the CCTV enquiries which could have been
4 better, as you fairly put to other witnesses.

5 Q. If you asked me to give you an opportunity to deal with
6 it, Superintendent Allardice, I will, and I will say
7 this now: so essentially, once there was the potential
8 for VC having gone through Hopedale Close, there was no
9 further contact with the CCTV operators for them to say,
10 right, get those cameras on Gregory Boulevard, Alfreton
11 Road, Mansfield Road and see and keep scanning and see
12 if you can see that man. That didn't happen, did it?

13 A. It is accurate to say it didn't happen. I wouldn't
14 necessarily have expected everything you have just said
15 to have happened, however, because at the time the
16 Hopedale Close information came to light, which was 4.19
17 and 4.20 as mentioned, we could have taken that
18 opportunity and, in an incident of this seriousness,
19 should, in my view, have taken the opportunity to
20 recontact CCTV and say "This is an important update,
21 please search any other cameras north of Ilkeston Road
22 that may have captured the subject running away." And
23 you are right in saying that it doesn't appear that took
24 place.
25 Part of the reason that may not have taken place is
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1 search, others who don't stop, but a lot do an area
2 search -- sorry, a lot doing scene preservation and
3 first aid.

4 A. There were a lot of officers involved in scene
5 preservation and first aid, yes.

6 Q. But by 4.20 there was an awful lot of medical assistance
7 there, wasn't there?

8 A. Well, I'm not sure what you describe as "an awful lot".
9 There were colleagues from EMAS there and the summary
10 you gave a moment ago was accurate.

11 Q. And you have reviewed the video footage in this case,
12 and it can be a matter of record, but if I suggest to
13 you that even after Grace and then Barney had been taken
14 to hospital from 4.45, video footage at the scene shows
15 that there are at least three police cars and an ARV
16 still in situ at Ilkeston Road until 5.02, would you be
17 able to disagree with that?

18 A. No, I don't think so. There was still significant
19 policing activity taking place.

20 Q. And that carried on until 5.37 when only one police car
21 remains at 5.37.

22 A. Yes.

23 Q. Now, we have already heard about the failure to deploy
24 CCTV resources in the area of Gregory Boulevard,
25 Alfreton Road and Mansfield Road, haven't we?
50

1 because we have in Nottinghamshire police radios located
2 within the CCTV control rooms. So following an initial
3 call, as happened in this instance, to say "We've had
4 a serious incident. Please see if it's captured on the
5 cameras. Please see if you can assist us with
6 a description and direction of travel for the suspect,"
7 it would be my expectation, and indeed as business as
8 usual, that the CCTV operators would monitor the police
9 radio for that area so that they received updates in
10 real time. The purpose of the radios' presence is to
11 expedite that process so they are not reliant or
12 dependent upon further telephone calls.

13 However, that being said, in this case I would have
14 expected a call to have been made, in abundance of
15 caution, but I would not have expected that call to
16 include some of the areas such as Gregory Boulevard you
17 mentioned, because that's over a mile away and in
18 an easterly direction, not a northerly direction from
19 Hopedale Close.

20 Q. Sorry to press you on this, Superintendent. You would
21 have expected a call to be made. These were two brutal
22 killings with a brutal killer on the loose. Are you not
23 doing everything you can to try and catch this man?
24 Aren't you just saying to the CCTV: "Look, serious
25 update: we need to scour the streets for this man"?
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1 A. I agree. Yes, absolutely. That's why I said in my
 2 answer I gave: the call should have been made.
 3 Q. Business as usual. This is not business as usual, is
 4 it, Superintendent?
 5 A. No, that's not what I said. I didn't say the call
 6 should be made business as usual. What I said was, in
 7 business as usual, it wouldn't -- we have tried to
 8 design out the necessity for the call, because the call
 9 is an extra step and it is potentially a delay. That's
 10 exactly why the police radios are in Woodlands.
 11 However, because of the seriousness and significance
 12 of this incident, because of the reasons you have just
 13 said of how important the search was for the suspect,
 14 I would have expected a call to be made. That would
 15 have been the best thing to do.
 16 Q. And it's daylight and there's hardly anybody on the
 17 streets. This is a distinctive person walking with
 18 a rucksack on his back. It's a lovely warm day and he's
 19 fully dressed with a hood up. That's quite distinctive,
 20 isn't it, Superintendent?
 21 A. I agree with part of what you say. It's right there
 22 were not many people on the street at that time. The
 23 description, however, is not exceptional for that area
 24 of Nottingham. In fact, I would suggest that somebody
 25 dressed all in black, a male, is one of our most common

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1 heard of an incident of this type happening in
 2 Nottinghamshire, certainly not in my service, and it
 3 would be much more common for a suspect to flee and
 4 attempt to get as far away from the scene as possible or
 5 indeed hide or go into an address close by.
 6 Q. Superintendent, all I asked you was: he could have been
 7 long gone, couldn't he? He could have made good his
 8 escape as was described if he hadn't used that van to go
 9 into the city centre to run people over.
 10 A. Well, yes, he could have been long gone and that
 11 emphasises the real importance of those Golden Hour
 12 principles and our initial response to the scene --
 13 Q. Quite.
 14 A. -- because often in cases such as this, sadly, we don't
 15 find suspects during area searches, we find them through
 16 real attention to detail of witnesses, CCTV, forensic
 17 evidence and securing scenes. All those actions are
 18 very resource intensive and it is very important they
 19 are prioritised so as to maximise the opportunity for us
 20 to identify, locate, arrest and bring to justice
 21 offenders.
 22 Q. Just keeping to the events of the morning of 13 June
 23 2023 --
 24 A. -- (overspeaking) --
 25 Q. -- there was no inspired detection here, was there?

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1 descriptions.
 2 Q. They could easily find a man dressed all in black,
 3 walking on his own at that time of the morning, couldn't
 4 they, on CCTV? We have seen crystal clear footage of
 5 him.
 6 A. I don't think I have seen crystal clear footage of him.
 7 They should have put officers into that area to do
 8 a structured area search. Anybody that remotely matched
 9 that description should have been stopped.
 10 Q. I will move on. Ms Cartwright King's Counsel has asked
 11 you a number of questions about what was done by Chief
 12 Inspector Mather in respect of the attacks on the
 13 Survivors. The reality is that VC was only arrested
 14 when he was as a result of him using Ian Coates' van to
 15 run those Survivors over; that's the truth, isn't it?
 16 A. Yes, I think that's fair.
 17 Q. If he hadn't done that, if he hadn't driven a van into
 18 the city centre to try and kill people with it, he could
 19 have gone to ground, been long gone, as Chief
 20 Inspector Mather might describe it, or made good his
 21 escape, as we just heard Chief Inspector Mather say on
 22 the video recently played by Ms Cartwright. That's
 23 right, isn't it?
 24 A. Well, I think what you are referring to outlines the
 25 truly exceptional nature of this incident. I have never

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1 A. I don't agree with you.
 2 Q. You think there was inspired detection that led to his
 3 arrest?
 4 A. Well, I'm not clear really on the phrase "inspired
 5 detection". There were significant efforts to do all of
 6 those Golden Hour activities at the scene and efforts to
 7 locate and arrest the suspect. He wasn't found, sadly,
 8 before he committed further offences.
 9 Q. If he hadn't committed those further offences, it could
 10 have been a lot longer than 91 minutes after the first
 11 call to when the cuffs were on, couldn't it?
 12 A. I think that's very likely because had he not committed
 13 those further offences, he would likely have been
 14 identified as a consequence of those reactive
 15 investigative inquiries from the scene.
 16 Q. Thank you very much, Superintendent.
 17 **THE CHAIR:** Yes, Mr Beggs.
 18 Questioned by MR BEGGS
 19 **MR BEGGS:** Can I just pick up on one of Mr Moloney's
 20 penultimate points about the CCTV run by Nottingham City
 21 Council?
 22 A. Yes.
 23 Q. When you reference business as usual, I think you were
 24 referring to the fact that they have good operational
 25 expertise within their personnel?

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- 1 A. Yes.
- 2 Q. And are good at using their cameras to find people the
3 police want?
- 4 A. Yes.
- 5 Q. The point about having a police radio is that they are
6 getting live real-time updates as to location,
7 description and so forth?
- 8 A. Exactly.
- 9 Q. But you didn't hesitate to say that a further call was
10 merited given the savagery of this particular attack?
- 11 A. Yes.
- 12 Q. Leading from that, you heard Chief Inspector Mather on
13 Friday posit two initial working assumptions. I'm going
14 to put them in shorthand. We all know what they mean,
15 robbery and domestic; do you recall that?
- 16 A. Yes.
- 17 Q. When you reviewed this matter, did you consider whether
18 starting with robbery that was a plausible working
19 assumption to start with?
- 20 A. Yes.
- 21 Q. Was that as a result of the venue, the victims and the
22 use of a knife amongst other reasons?
- 23 A. Yes.
- 24 Q. So far as the concept of a domestic, do you credit that
25 as a plausible working assumption?

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- 1 incidents of violence are following a precursor
2 interaction with a stranger in those sorts of settings.
3 So I think in addition to domestic robbery I would have
4 considered that, but absolutely not, I would not have
5 considered the circumstances that you described.
- 6 Q. You answered Ms Cartwright correctly to say it was
7 actually number 316 not 314 that Speeden entered?
- 8 A. Yes.
- 9 Q. Having viewed that body-worn and the case more
10 generally, is it your opinion that an ordinary response
11 officer could have gained access to those premises in
12 fast time?
- 13 A. No, my recollection of what the body-worn shows is that,
14 as PC Speeden and Goddard arrive, they immediately go in
15 support of Sergeant Hallam who is rendering first aid
16 and in fact asking for their assistance.
- 17 But then the information is relayed of the location
18 that the female victim was found and specifically that
19 she was slumped against the front door of that premises
20 and I think the body-worn shows Sergeant Hallam raising
21 a concern that there may be potentially other victims in
22 the address. The body-worn then shows response officers
23 attempting to kick that door down and I think it is
24 PC Speeden who recognises that that's happening and says
25 words to the effect of "you won't get through that door,

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- 1 A. Yes.
- 2 Q. Could you in your own words explain why?
- 3 A. Well, the presence of a male and female victim is much
4 rarer than male only victims in my experience. What was
5 updated later as the frenzied nature of the attack and
6 the female victim being targeted again suggested to me
7 that a domestic element may have been in play.
- 8 My reflection on the hypotheses point is that it is
9 important and I would expect the officers dealing with
10 this incident to keep an open mind. That's not to say
11 that any particular hypothesis has significantly greater
12 capability based on the specifics, but it is incumbent
13 on us to continue to think "what's going on? What might
14 we be dealing with?" and in this circumstance I agree
15 that both robbery and domestic, based on the limited
16 information we had, were reasonable things to consider,
17 but an open mind should have been kept.
- 18 Q. Do you think, had you been in any operational command
19 position, it would have occurred to you that this was
20 a paranoid schizophrenia?
- 21 A. No, I think the only other hypothesis I would have
22 considered, which I think DI Dowson mentioned yesterday,
23 was that there had been some coming together in the
24 night time economy: a disagreement in a pub, a bar,
25 a club, a late night venue, a takeaway shop. Sometimes

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- 1 it is a composite door". A composite door is something
2 that's very difficult for police officers to gain entry
3 to with normal method of entry equipment. By that I
4 mean an enforcer, which is a thing we bash the door
5 with. So PC Speeden goes to his vehicle and gets some
6 specialist method of entry equipment, which we call the
7 rip saw, and that's how he gained entrance into 316.
- 8 Q. Even with specialist equipment, it took him a little
9 time?
- 10 A. Yes.
- 11 Q. Is there any doubt that entering those premises, given
12 the ghastly scene being presented, was an imperative?
- 13 A. It was important we did it as soon as possible, yes.
- 14 Q. You have mentioned the potential of other victims, but
15 equally the potential of the assailant hiding in there?
- 16 A. Yes, potentially.
- 17 Q. Turning now to Speeden's questioning of the FIM as to
18 whether we are going to armed authority. I think you,
19 having reviewed this, and bearing in mind the
20 disposition of Sergeant Hallam, PC Graham and
21 PC Goddard, and we know they were applying themselves to
22 Grace and Barney, I think you came to the view that the
23 FIM's decision not to grant armed authority was
24 appropriate?
- 25 A. Yes. The priority, in my judgment, should have been

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1 trying to save the lives of the two victims at Ilkeston
 2 Road as PC Bower reflected in his evidence, seconds can
 3 count, and if there was any hope that we could have made
 4 a life-saving intervention, it was important that we did
 5 that. I think that was the appropriate initial task for
 6 the armed officers, yes.

7 **Q.** We have heard from PC Bower on this, but from your even
 8 longer policing experience, significantly longer, is it
 9 fair to say that the AFO's medical capability, though
 10 not those of a doctor, are nonetheless significantly
 11 better than an ordinary response officer?

12 **A.** Significantly better.

13 **Q.** Not just the training, not just the extra equipment, but
 14 another factor that is calmness in a traumatic
 15 situation?

16 **A.** Yes, and I think, again, the body-worn supports that
 17 because you can see that upon arrival, despite the fact
 18 the ARVs are not the first police officers on scene, as
 19 soon as they are on scene, they take over and other
 20 officers follow their direction.

21 **Q.** To take but one example -- and I will do it as
 22 delicately as I humanly can -- we see, do we not, PC
 23 Graham showing herself to be very calm in the most
 24 ghastly of human situations --

25 **A.** Yes.

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1 been treated as such and I would have expected resources
 2 to be deployed to that area and they were.

3 **Q.** Does one apply much the same logic to the female
 4 screaming in the cathedral area?

5 **A.** Yes, I think that was important. At the time the
 6 Hopedale update came in and actually, although we
 7 weren't aware of that information until 20 past, the
 8 information was that the suspect had left over
 9 15 minutes prior. So it wasn't in fact updated, it was
 10 a delayed update for something which by that time was
 11 20 minutes old, and was information in time that was
 12 about the same time as the two callers.

13 So caller one says "towards the city"; caller two
 14 says "towards the city"; 20 minutes later, the witness
 15 speaking to PC Marshall says "potentially Hopedale".
 16 All three of those should have been treated seriously
 17 and all three of those should have resulted in police
 18 resources being deployed to search those areas.

19 But the first two sort of complement each other, in
 20 that they both say "towards the city", and if you
 21 proceed in a direct direction towards the city from the
 22 scene, it does take you very close to the cathedral.

23 To have two 999 calls about a woman screaming in
 24 that area I think is significant. I would have been
 25 very concerned had they been ignored and not been

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1 **Q.** -- and giving very clear direction to the other response
 2 officers?

3 **A.** Yes.

4 **Q.** Can I just move then, please, to trying to take things
 5 in broad time, the Hopedale Close matter. I'm not going
 6 to deal with it because you have dealt with it very
 7 thoroughly with other counsel, but can you just remind
 8 the Chair at about 4.19/4.20, when this data came in,
 9 where in fact was VC?

10 **A.** VC at that time was in the approximate location of
 11 Birkin Avenue, so he had, in fact, left the Radford area
 12 and was in the neighbouring area of Hyson Green.

13 **Q.** Approximately how far from Hopedale Close?

14 **A.** I think that's just under a mile; about 0.8 miles.

15 **Q.** Again, following through the counterfactual, even though
 16 officers did deploy to that area, to use the phrase that
 17 Mr Moloney used, he was long gone from it? VC was long
 18 gone from Hopedale Close?

19 **A.** Yes.

20 **Q.** Not only in time but in place as well?

21 **A.** Yes.

22 **Q.** But you accept that it was sensible, was it not, to
 23 deploy officers to Hopedale Close in the light of the
 24 developing information?

25 **A.** Yes, I think it was an important update that should have

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1 considered as potentially linked. Of course, the
 2 screaming and shouting, we know the location that
 3 callers are calling from, but we don't know the exact
 4 location that the sound is travelling from.

5 **Q.** Nor do you know the mechanism by which the attacker is
 6 moving.

7 **A.** Correct.

8 **Q.** Turning to the question of the imposition of scenes.
 9 Ilkeston, in due course Milton Street, in due course
 10 Upper Parliament Street, then Bentinck, and the van, and
 11 of course eventually to include Seely Hirst. From your
 12 review, were all of these scenes, and there were more,
 13 properly cordoned off by Nottinghamshire Police?

14 **A.** Yes.

15 **Q.** It is easy with all the other things going on to over
 16 look this: is that a core investigative task?

17 **A.** Yes.

18 **Q.** The importance of which cannot be overstated.

19 **A.** Correct.

20 **Q.** It is also, perhaps not so apparent to the public, very
 21 labour intensive?

22 **A.** Yes, scene guarding is very resource intensive.

23 **Q.** Because if we just take the example of Ilkeston, that
 24 was a large scene, wasn't it?

25 **A.** Yes.

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1 Q. And it had many entry and exit points.
 2 A. Yes.
 3 Q. All of which unfortunately require a police officer to
 4 stop a member of the public walking through.
 5 A. Yes.
 6 Q. Turning to the golden DI, do you agree that the failure
 7 of that officer to have her police radio working was
 8 suboptimal?
 9 A. Yes.
 10 Q. But save for that failure, and so far as you could see
 11 from your review, did she initiate all appropriate
 12 initial investigative actions?
 13 A. Yes.
 14 Q. Entirely consistent with the concept of the Golden
 15 Hour --
 16 A. Yes.
 17 Q. -- and indeed her role; is that fair?
 18 A. Yes.
 19 Q. Although, we note, do we not, that Sergeant Berry had
 20 placed onto the log those initial five or six key
 21 actions consistent with Golden Hour principles?
 22 A. Yes.
 23 Q. You have spoken of the criticism that you identified
 24 into Mr Moloney's earlier questions about greater
 25 coordination of the search, the search effort.

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1 a mentoring process. And dispatchers are very
 2 experienced and competent, in my experience, in dealing
 3 with the coordination of police resources in responding
 4 to incidents, and that would include organising and
 5 coordinating searches.
 6 Q. But nonetheless you accept, and indeed you made the
 7 observation, that they should have been coordinated by
 8 a more senior supervisor.
 9 A. Yes, in this circumstance I think the significance of
 10 the incident would have warranted a supervisor
 11 overseeing the search.
 12 Q. Thank you. My last topic now is Plato. First of all,
 13 Plato was called, in your understanding -- please
 14 confirm -- as the result of the runnings down, the use
 15 of the white van to run people over?
 16 A. Yes.
 17 Q. If I could ask please for NGPF0006113, page 11, to be
 18 put up please. So just to contextualise for you,
 19 Superintendent, this is incident 77. We can see almost
 20 just above the -- by the large capitals "METHANE", the
 21 log records it at 05:36, yes?
 22 A. Yes.
 23 Q. There isn't any doubt, is there, that this is not as
 24 a result of Ilkeston but as a result of the running down
 25 matters?

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1 A. Yes.
 2 Q. May I, under the heading of search, deal quickly with is
 3 PoISA something that will help the Chair improve police
 4 learning on searching, or do you regard it as
 5 irrelevant?
 6 A. PoISA is not something we would use or consider for
 7 a dynamic search for a suspect. So I would not have
 8 expected a call to be made to a PoISA. We have a PoISA
 9 on call 24 hours a day. This is not a circumstance
 10 I would expect them to be called to assist with
 11 a suspect search, no.
 12 Q. Thank you. Secondly, under the heading of search, what
 13 can you say about the calibre of dispatchers in the
 14 control room? Comment has been made that they are not
 15 police officers?
 16 A. Yes.
 17 Q. But can you assist the Chair as to their general
 18 calibre?
 19 A. Our dispatchers are, well, high calibre is what I would
 20 say. Our police dispatchers are often recruited, in
 21 fact almost always recruited from our pool of
 22 experienced call handlers. So they are usually
 23 experienced and competent emergency call handlers first.
 24 Then will do additional training, after an application
 25 process, to become dispatchers and then go through

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1 A. Yes.
 2 Q. As you observe that may have been lost in the flow of
 3 questioning, we look at that time, 05:36:30, that of
 4 course is before the police became aware of the attack
 5 on Ian Coates.
 6 A. Yes.
 7 Q. Because, just for the Chair's note, that log, 0079,
 8 commences at 05:37:27, so as it happens about a minute
 9 in advance.
 10 A. Yes.
 11 Q. And if we look at the M/ETHANE, mnemonic or acronym, and
 12 go down to the "Number of casualties" it says "at least
 13 5 units". You posited that may be just a typo,
 14 mistyped --
 15 A. Yes.
 16 Q. -- five casualties.
 17 A. Yes.
 18 Q. We know in fact that would be accurate at that time
 19 because it would include five of the six victims,
 20 wouldn't it?
 21 A. Yes.
 22 Q. Perhaps, Chair, I could take this next point quickly
 23 rather than elaborately go through the logs, but by the
 24 time of 7.00 when Ms Cartwright showed Chief
 25 Inspector Mather, and she was suggesting he wasn't

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1 situationally aware, it is a matter of record from the
2 logs that all six victims had not only been identified
3 by name but also by date of birth and other data.

4 **A.** Yes.

5 **Q.** If anyone wants us to demonstrate that we can do that in
6 writing later, Chair, to save time now.

7 **THE CHAIR:** Thank you.

8 **MR BEGGS:** Officer, thank you very much.

9 **Questioned by THE CHAIR**

10 **THE CHAIR:** Yes, I just wanted to ask a couple of questions.
11 If we can have up your statement, paragraphs 527. So
12 that's WITN0311001 at page 110.

13 Paragraph 527. You set out there the seriousness
14 and really exceptional rarity of what was found at
15 Ilkeston Road.

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

17 **Q.** You put that as exceptionally rare.

18 **A.** Yes.

19 **THE CHAIR:** You have been asked about the various hypotheses
20 that were being operated by the control room and the FIM
21 from the call at 4.03. But by 4.11 you have this
22 particular rarity, don't you?

23 **A.** Yes.

24 **THE CHAIR:** You have in paragraph 528, you have said that
25 you would have expected a review given the potentially

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1 Shaw's arrival, there was a bit of a gap of the
2 coordination that in normal circumstances a sergeant
3 would perhaps do. So reassurance about making sure that
4 every single officer is doing what they should in terms
5 of those priority actions of scenes, witnesses and CCTV.

6 And Inspector Shaw appears to be focused on conducting
7 those activities. One of the things --

8 **THE CHAIR:** Because you did have the dog handlers there by
9 then, didn't you? 4.13, paragraphs above that. They
10 were already there.

11 **A.** Yes.

12 **THE CHAIR:** Was there not an imperative at that point to
13 coordinate the search bearing in mind that others were
14 involved in the first aid?

15 **A.** I agree with you. Coordinating the search was
16 an important fast-track action, initial thing to be
17 considered. I think, as Inspector Shaw mentioned,
18 ma'am, in his evidence, had he been reviewing this
19 incident from his office at Radford Road, that's one of
20 the factors that he would have ordinarily contributed
21 to.

22 I think my finding is that in this case because
23 Inspector Shaw has gone to the scene and been occupied
24 with the very significant amount of activity and actions
25 that needed to be done, he has become somewhat consumed

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1 greater risk because the rarity gives rise to a much
2 wider risk, doesn't it --

3 **A.** Yes.

4 **THE CHAIR:** -- to the public?

5 **A.** Yes.

6 **THE CHAIR:** And that risk is by the perpetrator potentially
7 looking for other victims?

8 **A.** Yes, that's one of the things that I would have expected
9 to be considered.

10 **THE CHAIR:** So at 4.11 that information was available, and
11 I think on the next page you say at 532, the inspector
12 arrives on the scene and that's Inspector Shaw, isn't
13 it?

14 **A.** Yes.

15 **THE CHAIR:** You say that that provides operational
16 oversight. Did you find any evidence of Inspector Shaw
17 dealing with what was the exceptional incident which
18 faced him when he arrived that threatened the
19 coordination that was necessary?

20 **A.** Yes. So, from my review of the body-worn footage, prior
21 to Inspector Shaw's arrival there are two sergeants on
22 scene, and the sergeants bring with it a coordinating
23 role. In this case, both of the sergeants were
24 immediately involved directly in applying first aid to
25 the victims, and my recollection is that, upon Inspector

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1 by the activity at the scene and that search activity
2 was not coordinated by Inspector Shaw as perhaps it
3 ordinarily would have. And that gap has not been filled
4 by the control room in the way that I think it ought to
5 have.

6 **THE CHAIR:** I think what you say is:

7 "The seniority of the Inspector provides operational
8 oversight of all the activities of the officers
9 responding to the incident and brings the ability to
10 rapidly mobilise more officers if they deem it
11 necessary".

12 **A.** Yes.

13 **THE CHAIR:** Did that happen?

14 **A.** It did in respect of the scene and activities at the
15 scene. It did not in respect of the --

16 **THE CHAIR:** -- in respect of the search?

17 **A.** Correct.

18 **THE CHAIR:** In fact, there appears, despite the competence
19 that you have described of the dispatchers and the
20 evidence that we have heard, that people were, in
21 essence, doing their own thing. They were -- they had
22 one officer searching and DC Reynolds, Sergeant
23 Reynolds, off his own initiative, we have the dog
24 handlers going off, but nobody is coordinating that
25 search; is that right?

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1 **A.** There appeared to me to be a lack of coordination of the
2 search. The dog handlers are very experienced in
3 searching and there is evidence of the dog handlers
4 talking to each other to coordinate themselves, but
5 I think it would have been better had it been
6 coordinated by a supervisor considering all of the
7 available resources.

8 **THE CHAIR:** Because they arrive quite quickly on the scene
9 and yet that opportunity could be lost, couldn't it, if
10 they don't mobilise quickly and effectively?

11 **A.** So the dog handlers do arrive quickly at the scene and
12 do quickly commence what I think the evidence shows is
13 a very thorough and comprehensive search, but the point
14 about coordination is a fair one.

15 **THE CHAIR:** Yes, thank you.

16 Thank you, Officer. We will take a break now. If
17 we take a break until 12.15 pm. Thank you.

18 **(11.55 pm)**

(A short break)

20 **(12.15 pm)**

21 **MS LANGDALE:** Chair, may I call the next witness please,
22 Chief Inspector Lisa Murray.

23 **THE CHAIR:** Thank you.

CHIEF INSPECTOR LISA MURRAY (affirmed)

Questioned by MS LANGDALE

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1 effectively with partnership agencies and with
2 stakeholders. So that's why I would suggest that I'm
3 appropriate to comment on the custody processes in this
4 case.

5 **Q.** I think it is paragraph 638 of your statement that you
6 wish to amend in relation to which practice, or code of
7 practice, from the Police and Criminal Evidence Act
8 applied; is that right?

9 **A.** Yes. So when I was re-visiting the statement in
10 preparing for today, I noticed that I had quoted a wrong
11 section of PACE in relation to vulnerable detainees. So
12 that's why I submitted the secondary statement.

13 **Q.** Thank you. Can we start then please, I'm going to take
14 you to some of the original documents and also a couple
15 of clips of the videos and ask questions that arise.

16 Thank you for dealing with the statement
17 chronologically. But I will be focusing in particularly
18 on VC's presentation, mental health assessment and
19 toxicology.

20 **A.** Okay.

21 **Q.** If we can have please in a moment NGPF0007778R, which is
22 footage of his arrival at Nottingham custody. We know
23 he was taken to van dock 1 at the custody suite, and
24 then we know he assaults a detention officer when he
25 arrives.

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1 **MS LANGDALE:** You have prepared for the Inquiry a statement
2 dated 7 January 2026. Can you confirm, apart from
3 a slight correction I know you want to make, that the
4 statement is true and accurate as far as you are
5 concerned?

6 **A.** It is, Ma'am.

7 **Q.** You are a chief inspector and tell us what it is about
8 your role that has enabled you to comment on the whole
9 custody period that VC was at Nottingham custody suite?

10 **A.** So as well as being the chief inspector in custody,
11 I have a history of working in custody as both
12 a custody sergeant, PACE inspector and now as chief
13 inspector, and my role gives me operational oversight
14 and both tactical and strategic leadership of the
15 department of the whole custody estate; and as part of
16 that, that involves ensuring that there is appropriate
17 staffing, resilience, facilities to deliver safe,
18 effective and lawful care and management of detainees in
19 custody. It also enables me to ensure that we work in
20 alignment with wider force priorities, national local
21 priorities, and the wider investigative authorities.

22 I also ensure that we have robust governance,
23 assurance and audit processes in place to ensure
24 compliance with approved professional practice and
25 legislation, that we work collaboratively and

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1 So can we just ask for the first 46 seconds to be
2 played, please, of NGPF0007778R(?).

(Video played)

4 That can be taken down. We see an officer say
5 "Write the time down". That's presumably to log the
6 assault, is it?

7 **A.** I assume so, yes.

8 **Q.** If we can go, please, to NGPF0007773, page 21.

9 We see that he is seen by a healthcare professional,
10 K Topham. Was that as a consequence of the taser having
11 been used? Have a look at that and see what's described
12 there.

13 **A.** Yes.

14 **Q.** She makes the comment "did not appear to have made
15 contact with the skin". What's the relevance of the
16 barbs not appearing to have made contact with the skin
17 for custody purposes?

18 **A.** So from a healthcare professional's perspective and
19 point of view, that will determine the level of care and
20 the treatment that the suspect receives. It's obviously
21 pertinent because of the impact that potentially those
22 barbs could have had. That's in terms of the custody
23 side of things. That's the relevance and that's the
24 relevance in terms of the healthcare professional. The
25 relevance before that is obviously the incapacitant

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1 effect the taser would have had on VC.

2 **Q.** That can come down, thank you.

3 In terms of the assault I think you comment in your

4 statement about the impact on the officer. She wasn't

5 expecting that, was she? She was helping him down and

6 assisting him to get out from the back of the van.

7 **A.** Yeah, I think from DO Stennett's response and reaction

8 it came as a shock, and certainly I think she then goes

9 on to describe that in her statement, so it wasn't

10 anticipated.

11 **Q.** Can we then, please, have short clips from the

12 booking-in procedure, which is when -- you tell us what

13 does the sergeant do during the booking-in procedure?

14 **A.** So, the first part of the booking-in procedure is to

15 consider the necessity for detention. That can only be

16 considered once the necessity for arrest has been

17 obtained, and in relation to the necessity for arrest,

18 although the arrest necessity is down to the arresting

19 officer, clearly that will then have an impact on the

20 necessity to detain. The custody sergeant needs to

21 ensure that there is a necessity that the code G of PACE

22 necessity criteria is met, and then there are reasonable

23 grounds to detain the individual in custody.

24 **Q.** Let's look please at NGPF0008763 and can we have please

25 from 1.08 to 3.28 the beginning of the procedure.

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1 inspector who it would seem was also having

2 conversations with the detective inspector. But the

3 primacy for a strategy should sit with the detective

4 inspector initially.

5 **Q.** For example, it says "hand swabs not clipping", for

6 example, it doesn't refer to nail clippings. Is that

7 because it is targeting a different issue,

8 identification, DNA at the scene?

9 **A.** No, not necessarily. It depends on the strategy and

10 what those non-intimate samples are being requested and

11 obtained for. But what has to be borne in mind in

12 relation to hand-related non-intimate samples is that if

13 we obtain pre-charge samples, it could potentially

14 interfere and compromise any hand-related non-intimate

15 samples. So I can't say why there was just hand swabs

16 being suggested, but all I can say is that I imagine

17 Sergeant Farren was eager to get VC onto the Livescan

18 machine to then be able to verify his identity and

19 confirm some of the risk management factors.

20 **Q.** Let's go on into the documents, if we may. So

21 NGPF0007773, page 11. This is the initial booking and

22 the questions we see:

23 "Have you seen a doctor or been to a hospital? If

24 yes gives details." *(As read)*

25 Effectively, there is a refusal to answer all

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1 *(Video played)*

2 Pausing there. The cards were handed over that

3 assisted with his identification in fact.

4 **A.** Yes.

5 **Q.** Can we play on a different point the same video but from

6 14.40 to 15.32, please.

7 *(Video footage played)*

8 Thank you that can go down now please. There

9 appears to be some confusion there about what samples

10 were required or were requested. Whose responsibility

11 is it to give orders in respect of forensic strategy at

12 that point?

13 **A.** In a case such as this I would argue that the strategy

14 would initially be commenced by the detective inspector

15 that has that oversight. However, I think in this case

16 what's happened is there is sometimes a push from

17 custody to obtain hand swabs early doors so that they

18 can then obtain pre-charge, which is fingerprints. And

19 the reason for that is because although there was some

20 identification for VC, to confirm somebody's identity

21 the most appropriate way of doing that is via Livescan,

22 which is the fingerprint machine.

23 However, in this case, as Sergeant Farren did, she

24 wanted to make sure that nothing was compromised, which

25 is why she sent the officer to go and speak to the PACE

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1 questions, isn't there?

2 **A.** Yes.

3 **Q.** If we scroll down that, please, and go to the next page.

4 We see:

5 "Does the detainee need to see or has the detainee

6 requested to see a healthcare professional? Answer yes.

7 Comments: will be level 4, violent and unable to do RA."

8 *(As read)*

9 Is RA risk assessment?

10 **A.** It is yes.

11 **Q.** So this is the first request that VC should be seen by

12 a healthcare professional, isn't it?

13 **A.** No, it's the second request.

14 **Q.** The first one being about the taser?

15 **A.** Yes.

16 **Q.** Sorry, this is the first one about him looking at

17 whether he suffers from any physical or mental

18 condition?

19 **A.** So the risk assessment is designed to establish any

20 medical mental health needs and to be able to formulate

21 an appropriate care plan. But in respect of the

22 healthcare professional, although there will clearly be

23 an element of all of that in the assessment, actually as

24 soon as we know that somebody's been deemed vulnerable

25 and they are placed on level 4 observations, part of

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- 1 approved professional practice is to organise
2 a healthcare professional because of the level 4
3 element.
- 4 **Q.** There's an SLT custody briefing. If I can ask for that
5 to be called up please, NGPF0007706. Can you tell us
6 what these custody briefings are? You get them morning
7 and afternoon, don't you? So this is the briefing on
8 the afternoon of the 13th, yes? Is that to introduce
9 others coming on shift to what's happened before, or
10 what's the purpose of it?
- 11 **A.** So this is only part of the overall briefing picture.
12 So this is the -- so SLT is senior leadership team and
13 this particular briefing type takes place and is
14 documented between two inspectors. So, it will be when
15 VC was arrested there was the day shift PACE inspector
16 and at the end of the 12 hour day shift, the handover
17 would have taken place with the incoming -- between the
18 outgoing and incoming PACE inspector.
- 19 **Q.** If we look at page 7, please. At this point, assaults
20 against custody staff, it records "nil". It does catch
21 up with the records later. But it doesn't reflect
22 there, does it, what's happened when he gets out of the
23 van?
- 24 **A.** No, it would appear to be an oversight.
- 25 **Q.** It is an important one, isn't it, that he has assaulted

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- 1 **A.** So as the document, the policy, describes, they are able
2 to determine fitness to detain, fitness to interview
3 and/or a healthcare plan for the detainee.
- 4 **Q.** We will be asking them questions too, but what are you
5 aware that they do to do that? How do they assess
6 fitness to detain or interview? From a police
7 perspective, what are you expecting them to do to tell
8 you that?
- 9 **A.** So the initial part of that process is for a referral to
10 be made by the custody staff, because they are not going
11 to be aware that they need to do that assessment
12 otherwise. Once the referral has been made, it will be
13 down to the Mitie healthcare nurse or team, there are
14 sometimes two nurses on at custody, to determine order
15 of priority, and that will very much depend on the
16 healthcare needs of other referrals. And then, once
17 they have determined that order of priority, then
18 I would expect them to have a conversation, if
19 necessary, with the sergeant that's responsible. It may
20 well be that there is sufficient information from the
21 referral. But also they have got access to our custody
22 system, so that they can look at other information and
23 then, in addition to all of that, there is generally
24 a need for them to make a face-to-face assessment and
25 speak to the individual.

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- 1 the officer?
- 2 **A.** Yes. Just to elaborate, although this is part of the
3 briefing material, there is also a verbal briefing
4 between the PACE inspectors. That's not decrying the
5 fact that the relevant information should be summarised
6 on this document, but it is accompanied by a verbal
7 handover and this document also goes to a much wider
8 audience, so it will be a very summarised version,
9 albeit I accept that there's some information, madam,
10 that's missing in relation to the assault against
11 DO Stennett.
- 12 **Q.** Before we go to the healthcare professional's entry, can
13 we go to the Nottinghamshire Police Proud to Serve
14 Custody Policy which is NGPF0007755 and explore the role
15 of Mitie and what goes on when you call for a healthcare
16 professional. If we go to that policy document,
17 NGPF0007755, page 78, please.
- 18 At box 6.14 "Healthcare Provision", we see:
19 "Healthcare support is provided by a private
20 contractor with whom a Service Level Agreement has been
21 agreed. Officers requiring a Fitness to Detain, Fitness
22 to Interview or a Healthcare Plan for a detainee should
23 place a request with the service provider for a HCP to
24 attend as soon as is practicable."
- 25 So what assessments are HCPs able to conduct?

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- 1 **Q.** When you say they have access to your custody records,
2 do they have access to NICHE and previous encounters
3 between the police and the suspect, or is it just the
4 custody record they see?
- 5 **A.** It is the custody record.
- 6 **Q.** So nothing else from previous records from the police?
- 7 **A.** Not from the police, but they do have their own systems
8 that they can interrogate and use.
- 9 **Q.** Again, we can ask them, but do you know if they are able
10 to access NHS records of detained persons or anything,
11 RIO records, or anything like that?
- 12 **A.** So they can access a database called SystemOne, which
13 I understand has information from the NHS. I don't know
14 the scope of that information. They don't have access
15 to RIO and that's where the Liaison and Diversion team
16 would assist as they do have access to the RIO system.
- 17 **Q.** Do you, as custody officers, ever have access to the
18 RIO?
- 19 **A.** No. So, our only access is through appropriate
20 referrals to those appropriate partnership agencies.
- 21 **Q.** So to Liaison and Diversion, to Mitie?
- 22 **A.** Yes.
- 23 **Q.** Can we stay with the policy on the screen and go to
24 page 98 please. Paragraph 9.4. It refers to risk
25 assessment:

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1 "The detainee should be assessed by HCP as soon as
2 practicable after their arrival. They should assess
3 whether or not formal Mental Health Assessment is
4 required and advise the custody officer."

5 As a custody person from the police perspective in
6 custody, when you want a forensic psychiatric assessment
7 of a suspect, you wouldn't be asking for a healthcare
8 professional to do that, would you? You wouldn't be
9 asking Mitie through that route?

10 **A.** So, Mitie, when Liaison and Diversion are not on duty,
11 would do a mental state examination, which is different
12 from a Mental Health Act Assessment. So, if Liaison and
13 Diversion are on duty, they would be our first referral
14 port of call and they -- because they are the mental
15 health initial referral experts. But then they would
16 facilitate or, in the absence of Liaison and Diversion,
17 the HCP Mitie staff would facilitate that assessment to
18 determine whether a further examination, so the Mental
19 Health Act Assessment needs to be conducted.

20 **Q.** A Mental Health Act Assessment, what would be the
21 purposes of such an assessment?

22 **A.** So if we believe that somebody is experiencing mental
23 health issues and they are referred appropriately, and
24 the mental state examination then results in some
25 uncertainty over VC or another suspect's capacity to

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1 a Mental Health Act Assessment. But also the spectrum
2 of mental health is huge, as you can imagine. So it may
3 well be that the second strand of their service is to
4 offer support whilst in custody, and then ongoing
5 support beyond custody, and then that liaison with other
6 appropriate services to ensure that relevant support
7 mechanisms continue.

8 **Q.** Standing back, a suspect arrested for murder --

9 **A.** Yes.

10 **Q.** -- three murders, attempted murders, difficult to see
11 how those support services would be relevant in terms of
12 what they can offer at the end of the line. He is not
13 going to be admitted into any hospital at that point, is
14 he? Sectioned under a Mental Health Act Assessment, I
15 mean.

16 **A.** Yeah, I don't think their services are -- excuse me,
17 I didn't catch the wording but I don't think they are
18 insignificant. You know, they have a part to play in
19 the detainee's care plan whilst they are in custody as
20 well. So they can certainly offer support whilst in
21 custody, which can really make a difference to
22 a detainee's experience and, you know, we have
23 safeguarding expectations whilst they are in our care as
24 well as beyond. So they're not only there just to
25 facilitate the onward Mental Health Act Assessment but

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1 understand and therefore then fitness to interview,
2 that's when we would ask for the next level of
3 professional to assess whether a full Mental Health Act
4 Assessment is required.

5 **Q.** Your main requirement is to understand fitness to detain
6 and fitness to interview.

7 **A.** And also what appropriate support measures need to be
8 put in place.

9 **Q.** If applicable.

10 **A.** If applicable, and also then what other safeguards need
11 to be implemented. For example, somebody may be deemed
12 fit to detain, fit to interview, but because of their
13 vulnerability may need the services, for example, of
14 an appropriate adult.

15 **Q.** In terms of you have referred to the diversion and
16 liaison team, what would they assist you with? When
17 would you go to them? For support with the suspect or
18 assistance or obtaining health services, that kind of
19 thing?

20 **A.** So Liaison and Diversion, they work between 8 am and
21 8 pm. So they would be our first port of call for
22 mental health in respect of those daytime hours. But
23 there's two elements to their services. One is to
24 assist with assessing somebody's mental health needs,
25 and then, therefore, whether we need to then consider

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1 also to provide a support mechanism whilst they are in
2 our care within the custody environment.

3 **Q.** Understood, and I'm not suggesting they're insignificant
4 at all; I'm saying in the context of this case what was
5 required, as we go through, and perhaps it is best to go
6 through the records first, what they are able to examine
7 and looking at is arguably, in your investigative role,
8 not what you need to be looking at, at that point, as
9 well?

10 **A.** I mean, it forms part of the investigation process in
11 terms of we need to make sure in custody that we don't
12 do anything that jeopardises or compromise the outcome
13 to the victims, the prosecution case, we don't want to
14 weaken it, so we need to make sure we go through all
15 those appropriate stages.

16 In terms of a murder suspect, there is always that
17 potential that the murder suspect is not going to be
18 released from custody, and therefore the support that
19 they can offer afterwards is very limited. But we do
20 need to be very cognisant of making sure that the right
21 stages have been implemented so that it doesn't then
22 affect that investigative process.

23 **Q.** Understood. So if we go, please, to NGPF0007773.

24 This is the request, page 13, of a healthcare
25 professional. 801. If we go over to page 14, please.

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1 We see details of care given:
 2 "DP refused to engage with me, did not speak, but
 3 made eye contact when I first arrived, then bowed his
 4 head. Shook his head when I asked if he had any medical
 5 problems ... Fit to detain: yes. Appropriate adult
 6 recommended: no. Fit to interview: no. Period of rest
 7 following initial presentation on arrival." *(As read)*

8 We see the notes. Indeed we have to move here,
 9 don't we, from some records of the police to the
 10 healthcare notes because there's not a single system of
 11 notes at this point, is there? They are there doing
 12 their own notes, you have some as well.

13 Do you think information sharing could be wider
 14 between yourselves at this point or not?
 15 **A.** No, because in relation to approved professional
 16 practice, it dictates that there needs to be
 17 a reasonable level of information to facilitate the
 18 appropriate care of the detainee and, in general, that
 19 information sharing and the relationship between
 20 healthcare professionals and custody staff is thorough,
 21 it's appropriate and, you know, we are very mindful that
 22 whatever information is required to ensure that we,
 23 again, look after that person appropriately and don't
 24 then weaken any prosecution case, that does take place
 25 in my view.

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1 clear on the records what was being requested. Were you
 2 clear, reviewing this afterwards, what was being
 3 requested from L&D at this point?

4 **A.** Yes, an assessment of his mental health. There is
 5 always conversations between the sergeants and the
 6 Liaison and Diversion staff to elaborate further and
 7 they will then make that judgment of what's required of
 8 them. I accept that there is limited information on
 9 this document, but there is sufficient to make that
 10 referral for that onward discussion to take place.

11 **Q.** If we see a fuller note again from Holly Bramley now.
 12 It is at NGPF0002378, page 1. We see:

13 "HCP has been asked to complete body mapping and
 14 toxicology bloods. DP has not consented to this and no
 15 assessment has been completed to assess DP's capacity to
 16 consent as he has refused to engage.

17 "Myself and LSHCP Rosie Draper went to L&D to gain
 18 some background information on ... his mental health
 19 history.

20 "L&D checked RIO and were able to inform me that
 21 [he] ... has a working diagnosis of paranoid
 22 schizophrenia."

23 So at 1.17 on the 13th that's known, yes?

24 **A.** Yes.

25 **Q.** That's known by the custody sergeant as well as the

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1 **Q.** Let's have a look at NGPF0002377, page 1. That's Holly
 2 Bramley's notes of this visit.

3 **A.** Yes.

4 **Q.** "Shook his head when I asked whether he'd be willing to
 5 engage with me."

6 So we know there was a referral to the Liaison and
 7 Diversion scheme. If we go, please, to NGPF0008753. If
 8 we go over the page. Scanning briefly to pages 2 and
 9 onto 3. This entry:

10 "Due to the nature of the incident DP requires to be
 11 seen regarding his mental health - There is also
 12 suggestion on previous records to suggest mental health
 13 issues."

14 So it looks by 12.55 there is an awareness of VC's
 15 mental health history or some awareness; are you able to
 16 tell from that? Again, we can ask the author.

17 **A.** Yes, there is an awareness of VC's mental health.

18 **Q.** In terms of previous records that suggest mental health,
 19 is that likely to be police records that are being
 20 referred to there?

21 **A.** Yes.

22 **Q.** Just so we can understand, the Liaison and Diversion
 23 service, we are going to hear from Louisa Hagan, but
 24 they can offer a screening process, triage and full
 25 assessment depending on the identified need. It is not

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1 healthcare professionals; is that the case?

2 **A.** I'm not sure at this time whether the custody staff were
 3 updated that he had a paranoid schizophrenia diagnosis.
 4 But by that stage, they were certainly aware that he had
 5 mental health issues.

6 **Q.** Would you expect them to tell the custody sergeant that?

7 **A.** Yes, I think it is relevant.

8 **Q.** There is a reference there to mapping and toxicology of
 9 bloods. We will go to the plan for forensics later, but
 10 bloods can be obtained for different reasons can't they?

11 **A.** Yes.

12 **Q.** Tying the suspect to the scene or alternatively testing
 13 for drugs. Can you just expand and tell us what the
 14 difference is and what the different requests would be
 15 phrased as?

16 **A.** So, in relation to a request for blood, it would be made
 17 as an intimate sample request, regardless of whether it
 18 was for toxicology purposes or whether it was for DNA
 19 profiling purposes. So, an intimate sample would be
 20 requested by an officer and is subject to an authority
 21 by an inspector, the PACE inspector would give
 22 authority.

23 **Q.** We will come to the PACE inspector's authority later on
 24 and he specifically says bloods effectively to tie him
 25 to the scene not toxicology or assessment of drugs from

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1 the bloods; is that right?

2 **A.** Yes. So the PACE inspector defines in his detention log
3 entry that it is about the scene and the blood found on
4 the suspect being at the scene or -- I cannot remember
5 the exact word without looking, but it certainly seems
6 to be more consistent with profiling as opposed to
7 toxicology.

8 **Q.** I think there is some confusion then between the HCPs,
9 because we see this reference to toxicology bloods
10 a number of times, about what they are being asked to do
11 them for?

12 **A.** It would appear so. So within my statement I have
13 described that quite often the phrase "toxicology" will
14 be used by custody staff and healthcare professional
15 staff, but there should be known detail of what the
16 purpose of that sample is for. So in this case, it
17 would appear that there is an understanding from the
18 healthcare professional that the blood sample is
19 required for toxicology purposes as opposed to DNA
20 profiling.

21 **Q.** If we look at the bottom on screen now, following on
22 from their understanding of the diagnosis of paranoid
23 schizophrenia, there is reference there to a previous
24 history in 2021 and 2022, isn't there:
25 "... discharged to GP in September 2022 ... Was on
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1 advised Insp[ector] Boylin and SIO -- unable to taken
2 body maps and toxicology bloods without consent and
3 needs assessment to ascertain his capacity, therefore it
4 would be of benefit to allow some rest and reassess DP
5 for capacity ..."

6 It is not clear if they have discussed the diagnosis
7 at that point. But you think soon thereafter the police
8 are aware of that?

9 **A.** So, HCP Draper has discussed with Inspector Boylin, so
10 Inspector Boylin is the PACE inspector, so therefore
11 I would take it from that that conversation includes
12 that detail.

13 **Q.** Right, so that they would know, the police would know by
14 1.17.

15 **A.** Yes, I would imagine so.

16 **Q.** At that point, given a significant history of mental
17 illness defined there, isn't that the time for the
18 police to obtain its own evidential psychiatric report?
19 Not to do with assessment and referral but evidential,
20 to assess his state of mind that day and at that time?

21 **A.** So we -- our referral process is through Liaison and
22 Diversion who liaise with social care in relation to the
23 appropriate individuals attending the police station to
24 conduct that Mental Health Act Assessment, that is our
25 referral pathway in custody.
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1 aripiprazole but unknown if had been taking since
2 September 2022 as no other records on Rio and unable to
3 check SCR due to no consent from DP."

4 When a detained person doesn't consent to medical
5 records being shown or shared, what are your options
6 when you are dealing with that person in custody? When
7 can you get the medical records?

8 **A.** So when a detainee leaves custody, Mitie -- if we wanted
9 access to the detainee's medical records, Mitie would
10 request consent from the suspect. That would be one
11 option.

12 **Q.** And here clearly that was explored and the answer was
13 no. Then what?

14 **A.** So that was in custody. So it was no in custody. But
15 if it was then as part of the investigation process,
16 Mitie would seek consent from the detainee post-custody.
17 In actual fact that's more appropriate to do that, and
18 then if the suspect then declined consent once more, the
19 option would be to seek a court order.

20 **Q.** And if we see here there is a description of:
21 "DP was sectioned in 2022 after taking his flatmate
22 hostage, relapse symptoms include: auditor
23 hallucinations, screaming & shouting and responding to
24 external stimuli.
25 "LSHCP Draper has discussed with CL Morris and
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1 **Q.** So would you ever go via crisis and through the council,
2 through that route to have somebody assessed?

3 **A.** That is part of it. So they are -- so it would be the
4 Liaison and Diversion during their working hours that
5 would form that conduit between the police requesting
6 further mental health assessments and the implementation
7 of that appropriate team. So that's the process that we
8 go through but we wouldn't do that direct. We would do
9 it through our referral pathway which is L&D or, in
10 their absence, healthcare professionals.

11 **Q.** And would you ever consider evidentially from
12 a prosecution perspective that you might want to have
13 that as part of the criminal process? The criminal
14 trial process? To get an evidential report at that
15 stage.

16 **A.** No, so, in relation to the evidential side of it, if
17 a Mental Health Act Assessment had been suggested, the
18 other way of dealing with it is not pursuing a Mental
19 Health Act Assessment in custody and seeking to deal
20 with a detainee, if they are being considered for remand
21 and they passed the threshold. But this is the other
22 way round. This is -- L&D are saying "We have done our
23 assessment and there is no further input from Liaison
24 and Diversion". That was the first assessment that they
25 did, and then HCPs have escalated it further not being
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1 satisfied with that response and still reviewing
2 capacity, and that's when the escalation process has
3 involved Louisa Hagen and there's been a further
4 discussion, which is a different set of circumstances to
5 the one I've just described.

6 **Q.** We see the Liaison and Diversion's first involvement at
7 NGPF0007773, page 19, please.

8 We see there 13 June, 13.32:

9 "L&D assessment-declined.

10 "I have spoken with the detainee who has refused to
11 engage with our services. Spoken to in cell with 2
12 officers present. Sat on bed, maintained eye contact.

13 Would not verbally respond to questions. Shook head
14 when offered support. Asked if he understood, was
15 responded with a nod. DP informed they can self-refer
16 to L&D should they change their mind." *(As read)*

17 So this is very much relying on engagement and
18 willingness.

19 **A.** Yes, at that point.

20 **Q.** If we go to page 22, please. This is an extensive
21 examination period, if we look at it. Examination start
22 time from 4.00 end time 17.53. Essentially them going
23 back at that period in the afternoon. We see:

24 "Details of care given. Initially assessed in cell.

25 Advise sought from L&D. Re-reviewed in cell

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1 "Declined to talk about his mental health with
2 myself.

3 "Would not discuss with HCP.

4 "Not responding to any unseen/unheard stimuli.

5 "Pauses in between being asked a question and then
6 responding.

7 "Has insight into custody - has asked for
8 a solicitor and had face to face consultation with
9 them."

10 Over the page, please, at the top:

11 "DP initially seen in cell with HCP Bramley and L4
12 officers sat inside the cell ..."

13 Again, the reference to toxicology bloods and body
14 mapping:

15 "DP seen in cell."

16 If we go down to the penultimate paragraph:

17 "I asked DP how he was feeling and he replied
18 'whatever' I asked DP if he had any pain anywhere and he
19 stated he did not. I asked DP if he was experiencing
20 any voices or hallucinations, he responded 'I do not
21 want to discuss that with you' I asked DP if he would
22 engage with L&D and he responded 'maybe later'."

23 In the last paragraph:

24 "DP gave some eye contact, was not responding to any
25 unseen or unheard stimuli throughout assessment, he was

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1 post-consultation with solicitor. DP engaging with HCP,
2 deemed fit to be interviewed. DP stated may do body
3 mapping and samples later to handover to night shift."
4 *(As read)*

5 At this point:

6 "Fit to detain: yes.

7 "Appropriate adult recommended: yes.

8 "Fit to interview: yes." *(As read)*

9 Again, what is the test for the appropriate adult?

10 **A.** So it would be based on somebody's vulnerability. So if
11 an appropriate adult was needed to support and aid
12 a vulnerable person's welfare, understanding of the
13 processes to ensure that they can fairly engage, that
14 would be when an appropriate adult was requested and in
15 the first HCP assessment, it was deemed right from the
16 very beginning an appropriate adult was necessary, and
17 the second assessment no, the third assessment. So all
18 the way through really an appropriate adult has been
19 deemed necessary and in fact Sergeant Farren deemed VC
20 a vulnerable adult right from the very start, right from
21 booking him.

22 **Q.** Let's look, can we, at the patient summary record which
23 is more detailed of this lengthier assessment.

24 NGPF0002379, page 1, at the bottom of page 1. We see at
25 the bottom:

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1 looking down towards paperwork on the right of him on
2 the bunk when not giving eye contact he was responding
3 clearly and coherently to direct questions although
4 slightly delayed in responding with little content in
5 answer. Appears to have insight into the current
6 situation - has declined to discuss mental health with
7 me but stated he might with the mental health team, has
8 asked for a solicitor and has had consultation with
9 them, no concerns have been raised by the solicitor at
10 this stage and DP is wanting time to process it all
11 before agreeing to body mapping and bloods."

12 He, we know, was in custody until the 17th, so for
13 a considerable period of time and he saw many people at
14 that time, didn't he? He saw many officers, solicitor,
15 healthcare professionals; roughly how many people?

16 **A.** It is impossible for me to say. Lots.

17 **Q.** More than 20?

18 **A.** Yes, I imagine so because he was on level 4 for
19 a substantial length of time, so there was changes of
20 officers there.

21 **Q.** In the cells?

22 **A.** There was obviously the detention and when he was
23 brought into the van, there were probably five, six
24 seven officers there. So I don't think it's unfair to
25 say that there would possibly be 20 officers or 20 staff

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1 members.

2 **Q.** It is right, of course, that you knew about the mental

3 health history, the paranoid schizophrenia and there was

4 a mental health issue, but throughout that time, do we

5 see anywhere in the custody records or the patient

6 records something or an event around anyone observing

7 hearing voices or comments on voices or seeing something

8 in his presentation that they were immediately concerned

9 about as indicating a difficulty?

10 **A.** No. Most of the time he was quite unengaging, but no,

11 there wasn't anything to suggest that he was

12 hallucinating or seeing things or hearing voices.

13 **THE CHAIR:** Is that a good moment to stop?

14 **MS LANGDALE:** Yes, thank you.

15 **THE CHAIR:** Thank you. Right, we will start again at 2 pm.

16 Thank you.

17 **(1.04 pm)**

18 **(The short adjournment)**

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