

1 (2.00 pm)

2 **THE CHAIR:** Mr Moloney.

3 **Questioned by MR MOLONEY**

4 **MR MOLONEY:** Superintendent, VC's case came to you as a name
5 check; is that right?

6 **A.** Yes.

7 **Q.** But because he travelled some distance to Thames House,
8 it was treated as a referral.

9 **A.** Yes.

10 **Q.** Because, essentially, travelling that distance in that
11 way to a place that FTAC is mandated to protect could be
12 indicative of concerning behaviour, especially if
13 combined with other offences.

14 **A.** Yes.

15 **Q.** A detective and a forensic social worker made the
16 decision in this case.

17 **A.** That's right.

18 **Q.** It wasn't your decision.

19 **A.** No.

20 **Q.** You have told the Chair during the course of the morning
21 that FTAC would only take somebody on if there was
22 sufficient information. You said they would have to go
23 on what was in front of them at the time. You say at
24 paragraph 16 of your statement -- if you look at it but
25 I don't ask for this to be put up for various reasons,

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1 where he is arrested at 9.14 pm. IP, injured party:

2 "Has jumped out of her first floor flat window after
3 an unknown person was kicking her front door in. Female
4 has fallen approximately 10-12 feet and has suffered
5 back pain from the fall. IP was very scared and in
6 shock. IP in hospital for precautionary scans. It
7 appears the offender is suffering from a mental health
8 episode. IP and offender did not know each other." (As
9 read)

10 So two things to emerge from that, perhaps firstly
11 showing he is quite capable of behaving that might make
12 the officers have concern that they would not have at
13 all times a pleasant and co-operative interaction if
14 they saw him in different circumstances; and secondly --

15 **THE CHAIR:** Sorry, can you just say "yes" or "no" so it is
16 recorded.

17 **A.** Sorry, yes.

18 **MR MOLONEY:** Thank you, Chair. Also while the record you
19 have referred to, that ill health might be physical or
20 mental and the officers saw no indication of mental
21 health, this is quite explicit about suffering from
22 a mental health episode.

23 **A.** Yes.

24 **Q.** Yes. Might that have reasonably led to some curiosity
25 about any background medical condition?

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1 but you essentially say that:

2 "The information provided was assessed to determine
3 whether there was evidence of fixation (in other words,
4 being highly preoccupied with a person, place or cause
5 to the extent that this is interfering in one's
6 day-to-day life), or threat towards Thames House. There
7 was no evidence of this. Indeed, other than the fact
8 that VC had travelled some distance (from Nottingham to
9 London) to attend Thames House, there was nothing giving
10 rise for concern."

11 **A.** Correct.

12 **Q.** Just emphasis on this, if I may:

13 "Whilst there is reference in the PND record
14 summarised in the referral email, to an incident on
15 24th May 2020 where 'suspect identified but is too ill
16 (physical or mental health)' (emphasis added) there was
17 no evidence of mental disorder at all in the limited but
18 pleasant and co-operative interaction VC had with police
19 on 31st May 2021. The case therefore did not reach the
20 threshold set out in the 2017 Operating Procedures that
21 required any further FTAC involvement."

22 So that's the PND. Mr Blake today showed you the
23 PNC. If I could ask for that to be put up. That's
24 METF0000003 and to page 15, please. It is the bottom of
25 the page, which is to do with the incident on 24 May but

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1 **A.** I mean obviously I wasn't assessing at the time, it was
2 somebody else who did this assessment, but I mean if the
3 officers have looked at this and would have considered
4 any sort of previous convictions and things like that,
5 I don't actually think there was a conviction for this.
6 It was --

7 **Q.** That is right. This is the PNC, and there isn't
8 a conviction for this. We have heard evidence already
9 that this was discontinued.

10 **A.** Yes.

11 **Q.** Another incident on the same day, no further action was
12 taken as well, was discontinued some 16 months later.
13 But do you know if the mental health records, the
14 medical records of VC were looked at?

15 **A.** I don't believe they were because when we do the initial
16 assessment of the triage, we look at police records
17 only.

18 **Q.** So you don't believe they were.

19 **A.** No, unless you spoke to the individual who did this
20 assessment but I don't believe the medical records would
21 have been accessed.

22 **Q.** Right. Because what Mr Blake has shown you today is
23 that just from one extract of the medical records of VC,
24 that there was what might be described as a fixation on
25 being surveilled --

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1 A. (*Overspeaking*).

2 Q. -- that there was thought control.

3 A. Okay, yes.

4 Q. But the people who were making the decision, if they

5 hadn't accessed the medical records and only looked at

6 the PNC they would not have known about that obviously,

7 would they?

8 A. No.

9 Q. Can I ask you this, you have said that FTAC must make

10 decisions about what is in front of them. Can FTAC ask

11 questions when things are put in front of them that

12 might suggest questions need to be asked if the person

13 dealing with it has appropriate professional curiosity?

14 A. I mean the officers themselves who were undergoing the

15 assessment, they might have reached out to the officers

16 who spoke to the individual and asked them some

17 questions about it. Whether that happened in this case

18 I can't answer that.

19 Q. Can I just take that one stage further. That's one

20 thing they could have done.

21 A. Yes.

22 Q. Could the officers who were dealing with it, and we know

23 it was a detective and forensic social worker, could

24 those officers have requested access to his medical

25 records to find out whether or not there was

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1 ago, before the actual interaction with the officers,

2 there was no conviction there, it didn't appear there

3 was any pattern, there didn't appear to be any

4 escalation and even though there's reference to, on the

5 PNC record, too ill to prosecute, that is quite

6 ambiguous, it's not very clear --

7 Q. Superintendent, I'm not asking you whether

8 an appropriate decision was made back in May 2021. What

9 I'm focusing on is, firstly, that there's no evidence

10 that VC's medical records were accessed. The question

11 I asked you is, and please tell me if you don't

12 understand it, could an FTAC assessor access medical

13 records if they thought it was necessary in order to

14 make an appropriate assessment?

15 A. For that I would say yes.

16 Q. Yes, okay.

17 Now, the assessors making this assessment did not

18 know why he wanted to be arrested, did they?

19 A. No.

20 Q. They did not know why he came all the way from

21 Nottingham to be arrested, did they?

22 A. No.

23 Q. But FTAC needs to know things before they can decide

24 whether or not to take him on.

25 A. Yes.

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1 an underlying medical condition?

2 A. Again I'm going back to somebody else's assessment. At

3 the time, when we do the initial triage, the medical

4 records aren't accessed, it is just the police records.

5 Q. No, no, I'm not asking if they were, and I have

6 established that you didn't do this triage.

7 A. Yes.

8 Q. So you can't say what was done definitively and what

9 wasn't done definitively.

10 A. Right.

11 Q. But certainly you will probably agree from your

12 statement and from what is therein that there is no

13 explicit reference to medical records having been

14 accessed, is there?

15 A. Yes.

16 Q. Now what I want to know is, is it possible for people,

17 officer, forensic social worker, doing a triage of this

18 nature to access medical records if they think it is

19 appropriate?

20 A. When it comes to the actual assessment for FTAC, and

21 again I go back to this point of they've got a very

22 narrow remit, if the individual is displaying fixation

23 towards a protected person and a protected site, then

24 that has to be taken into consideration. But in terms

25 of general terms, if there's -- this happened 12 months

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1 Q. If we could just go back to your paragraph 16, that the

2 officers took the view that "there was no evidence of

3 mental disorder at all in the limited but pleasant and

4 co-operative interaction VC had with [them] ..." on

5 May 31st.

6 A. Yes.

7 Q. Thank you. That's all I ask.

8 **THE CHAIR:** Thank you. Yes, Ms Cartwright.

9 **Questioned by MS CARTWRIGHT**

10 **MS CARTWRIGHT:** Good afternoon, Ms Busby-McVey. Can I just

11 pick up on a question you were just asked there and

12 an answer you gave. You were obviously taken to the

13 Police National Computer and the reference to an ABH

14 domestic too ill to prosecute and I think your evidence

15 was that's too ambiguous.

16 A. Yes.

17 Q. Certainly when you were doing the triage that you have

18 told us about to see if it raises a concern for then it

19 being taken on the FTAC book, can I ask you: if that

20 Police National Computer had, first of all, a mental

21 health marker --

22 A. Yes.

23 Q. -- but also then had recorded "this incident resulted in

24 causing grievous bodily harm, where the injuries were

25 fracture to T12 of the spine, to the lumbar and there

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1 had been a decision not to prosecute due to mental
2 health reasons", would you agree, had that been on the
3 record, that would have been just the sort of thing that
4 would have flagged as part of this triage assessment by
5 FTAC as to mental health concerns?

6 **A.** It definitely would have formed part of it. However,
7 again, looking at the remit, it would be understanding
8 who was the victim in that particular case and if it
9 wasn't directed towards a protected person, then -- and
10 it was a general member of the public -- they might not
11 have still taken that on.

12 **Q.** I appreciate that and I'm going to briefly in a moment
13 take you to the policy in the flow chart so hopefully
14 look at that.

15 One of the things that you have been asked as well
16 about paragraph 16 and you have made clear that the
17 remit related to essentially protected places of which
18 Thames House is one, Security Services, but you have
19 referenced grievances and one of the things I just want
20 to explore with you is, nobody asked VC why he had
21 turned up at the Thames House wanting to be arrested?

22 **A.** Yes.

23 **Q.** So because the police officers haven't asked that, there
24 was then no evidence about what the answer would be to
25 that; would you agree?

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1 police etc, [they] speak in clear words both to him
2 telling that he should be punished for the crimes that
3 he committed in the past and also because he threatened
4 one of the group member. Voices also talk to each other
5 about him and make comments on what he is doing. Voices
6 don't give him command but suggest to him that he should
7 do to 'prove his power'."

8 So this is obviously an account that has been
9 elicited that VC gave link to, would you agree,
10 information that raises concerns about security services
11 and so we don't know what VC would have said, but when
12 the FTAC asset was taking place was it not essential
13 that those doing the assessment needed to know why VC
14 had said he wanted to be arrested because that was
15 necessary information to enable the FTAC process to
16 properly triage VC; would you agree?

17 **A.** Well, for that I would say the officers who turned up
18 and they spoke to him because when you are looking at
19 professional judgment for a police officer, what you are
20 initially told when you go out to an incident might not
21 always be the same that you actually turn up at. So
22 even though the information might have been told to the
23 officers that there is someone at Thames House who
24 wanted to be arrested, that would be one part of their
25 assessment when they deal with that individual. But

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1 **A.** Yes. Yes.

2 **Q.** Would you agree that if those officers had elicited that
3 VC had a view that intelligence services were spying on
4 him, MI5 and MI6 were controlling his mind, that is just
5 the sort of thing that is in the remit of FTAC?

6 **A.** Yes, if that was known to them at the time then I would
7 certainly think they would take that into consideration.

8 **Q.** I'm just going to use a reference from the medical
9 records you were taken to, NHFT000168 at page 138.
10 NHFT0000168, internal page 138. If we go to
11 page 138 and this was an earlier in time recording --
12 can perhaps we go back one page to identify the date.
13 So this is earlier in time, this is now November 2020 so
14 before VC attending at Thames House.

15 **A.** Yes.

16 **Q.** If we can go over the page. Looking at the middle
17 paragraph and it is VC telling the clinicians,
18 essentially when he was discharged from Highbury
19 Hospital, he had actually not been truthful and he could
20 still hear voices. He then goes on to say this:

21 "Auditory hallucinations are the same that he hears
22 for some time ... characterised by 'group of people both
23 men and women that he don't recognise, group identify
24 themselves with the title 'Something else' and consist
25 of people from many different departments including MI6,

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1 when they turn up and they actually speak to him
2 themselves, and I think the officer did ask him
3 questions about "Do you want to see the police?" and he
4 said no, and then they asked him some further questions,
5 that made an assessment in that officer's mind about why
6 he was there and what he was doing and how he was coming
7 across.

8 So I think just saying "he wants to be arrested" on
9 his own wouldn't automatically trigger this would be
10 looked at.

11 **Q.** No, I appreciate that.

12 **A.** Yeah.

13 **Q.** But the officer has given evidence as to why he didn't
14 ask the direct question. Somebody needed to ask VC and
15 have an answer as to why he had come to Thames House
16 asking repeatedly to be arrested, would you not agree,
17 as part of the FTAC assessment that is looking and
18 considering threats to Thames House and security
19 services.

20 **A.** So do you mean the questions for the officers to ask
21 the --

22 **Q.** Well, somebody. Because certainly on the referral that
23 comes to FTAC as well is he is saying he is asking to be
24 arrested, and there is no information that anyone at any
25 point got the answer to that from VC, and so there's

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1 an absence of relevant information by not asking the
2 question; would you agree?
3 **A.** Yes.
4 **Q.** Can we then look at the policy briefly together, please.
5 WITN0012002. I'm not going to take you to the pages we
6 have looked at together but can we look to page 9,
7 please.

8 So essentially, this page deals with:

9 "The purpose of the initial assessment is four-fold:

10 "To reach a professional judgment, through
11 structured processes, as to the level of concern to
12 allocate to the referral.

13 "To develop an initial management plan.

14 "To have concern level and management plan
15 supervised by the Detective Sergeant or Inspector and
16 reviewed by the Consultant Psychiatrist or Psychologist.

17 "[And] To allocate the case ... to a Forensic Nurse
18 Specialist ..."

19 So, again, it is the same point, and I think you
20 have agreed, that again to reach professional judgment
21 you have to have the relevant information to assess
22 the risk.

23 **A.** Exactly.

24 **Q.** If we turn over the page to page 10, please. That
25 essentially deals with the triage process. Over the

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1 report was sent, but is there not also from
2 a multi-agency sharing of information, should it not
3 have been shared also, the outcome of this assessment,
4 with the home force, bearing in mind VC lived in
5 Nottingham and it was known he lived in Nottingham?

6 **A.** So I know there was an information that was shared with
7 Nottingham police about the encounter, and that was
8 shared in FTAC. I think it was a detective security
9 operations team that sent that referral on, but they
10 would not have been given any other information about
11 it, other than he lives on your geographical area and,
12 you know, sits with yourselves.

13 **Q.** Can I just check, that's not something different to the
14 intelligence report that we have seen that was passed
15 from the Met to the force, essentially the front door of
16 the intelligence services, the Nottingham police. Are
17 you saying separately that FTAC did update Nottingham
18 police?

19 **A.** No FTAC, the PSO.

20 **Q.** Can I be clear then what --

21 **A.** So the protective security -- so the report that came
22 through -- the Dissemination Report -- I believe that
23 was shared with Nottingham police. When FTAC looked at
24 it they had seen that the Met had already contacted
25 Nottingham to make them aware about it.

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1 page to page 11. Then we can see that once that's taken
2 place, the final bullet point on about the initial
3 valuation, details that:

4 "The summary is exactly that; a summary of the facts
5 discovered so far. The formulation, on the other hand,
6 answers the questions:

7 "What deductions can be made from these facts?

8 "How can they be interpreted?

9 "What is the overall picture that emerges?"

10 So would you agree that essentially an aspect of the
11 facts were not known that was necessary for this FTAC
12 assessment?

13 **A.** Yeah, I would agree with that.

14 **Q.** If we turn over the page, please. You have already
15 explained that the triage then goes to whether or not
16 there is a level of concern, and we can see that, first
17 of all, on page 12, so where a case does not fall within
18 the FTAC's remit, which is essentially where that
19 assessment landed at for VC, it then goes on to say:

20 "The referrer must be informed both as to this fact
21 and to the conclusions of FTAC's ..."

22 We know the referrer was the Met police. Is that
23 still the same then? If the referrer relates to
24 a person of interest that lives and resides in
25 a different police force, we know that the intelligence

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1 **Q.** All right, no, so nothing else from FTAC, thank you.

2 **A.** Not that I'm aware, no.

3 **Q.** Can we look then in terms of if a case is of low
4 concern. I think you have already said if the
5 information had been on the Police National Computer
6 relating to this previous incident, if it had been
7 recorded as mental health concerns, causing grievous
8 bodily harm that it had resulted in fractures, is that
9 the sort of thing that might have factored into
10 an assessment of concerns as well --

11 **A.** It probably would have formed part of it, yes. But
12 again there is -- the criteria of it is -- there is
13 a lot to look through and it would be one element of it.

14 **Q.** All right. Then we can see, if we go over the page,
15 what can happen if some things are of a low concern and
16 then in moderate or high. But certainly that includes
17 essentially information sharing with GP; would you
18 agree?

19 **A.** Yes.

20 **Q.** Mental health services?

21 **A.** Yes.

22 **Q.** So that's moderate or high. If we just go to low. It
23 is again consideration of wider sharing with GP mental
24 health services. If we go over the page again, I think
25 the policy makes absolutely clear -- page 13 please --

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1 for low concern, it says this:

2 "Referrals assessed as being of low concern at
3 initial assessment are recorded in exactly the same
4 manner as those of Moderate or High concern."

5 Obviously then the information sharing that will
6 follow with letting mental health services know.

7 Finally in the policy, can I take you to page 21
8 which I think shows a flow chart of the process which
9 you have described, which I think supports that once the
10 triage is got through, that does enable, as well as the
11 police database to be checked, the NHS checks to take --

12 **A.** Yes.

13 **Q.** So would you agree that if the Police National Computer
14 had appropriately recorded the incident in May of 2020,
15 that it is more likely than not that it would have got
16 through the initial triage, so that then FTAC could have
17 checked VC's medical records and interrogated those?

18 **A.** It would again be one element. It wouldn't just be
19 taking that. They would straightaway take it on as
20 a case, because in this particular case it wasn't taken
21 on, it was after the triage. If it was taken on at that
22 point and it was assessed as low, they would do the NHS
23 checks at that point.

24 **Q.** That's really the point I wanted to add because would
25 you agree that there was highly relevant information

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1 **Q.** Then finally, just the flip side of things, if we can
2 look back at VC's medical records. So NHFT0000168 and
3 page 153, please.

4 Because VC's seen by again his treating team on
5 2 June. That's just to orientate us that it is 2 June.
6 Then we go over the page. So we know he was ringing the
7 doorbell at Thames House asking to be arrested on
8 31 May. So the next time he is seen by his treating
9 team, they don't know anything about VC and what
10 happened in Thames House?

11 **A.** Yes.

12 **Q.** If we look at this entry, it would have been highly
13 relevant for VC's treating team to know that also
14 because we have essentially an assessment being made by
15 the team about whether VC is relapsing:

16 "[VC] welcomed us in, he was well kempt. He was
17 bright and reactive in mood. He was less monosyllabic
18 than I have seen him in the past. [VC] understood why
19 we had come round, he states he was unsure what his
20 mothers specific concerns was as she did not say."

21 Again, to give you the context, we can see that VC's
22 mother had been ringing saying she was really concerned
23 he was relapsing.

24 "He stated he wanted to tell her not to ring the
25 crisis team but stated she has been so kind to him he

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1 with the record I took you to at the start of this

2 discussion --

3 **A.** Yes.

4 **Q.** -- that was just the sort of information that shows that
5 VC was probably the sort of individual, where FTAC could
6 have been completing a full risk assessment and
7 management plan for VC; would you agree?

8 **A.** Well, I am sure they have done a full risk assessment
9 but in terms of the management plan, it was decided that
10 it wasn't a case for FTAC so it's --

11 **Q.** I appreciate that --

12 **A.** Yes.

13 **Q.** -- it is looking at it the other way, that if police
14 systems had shown and appropriately recorded the earlier
15 mental health incident, that that would have then got to
16 this part of the flow chart that would have enabled NHS
17 checks to have been carried out --

18 **A.** I would have said so, yes.

19 **Q.** -- which would have enabled FTAC then to have considered
20 the report I took you to at the outset of VC saying
21 intelligence effectively are watching him and there are
22 a group of individuals, including MI6, monitoring him;
23 would you agree?

24 **A.** Yes, it would definitely, you know, raise a lot more
25 concern at that point, yes.

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1 said it is okay.

2 "[VC] does not know why [she] was concerned, voices
3 remain faint and he is able to ignore them. No changes
4 to presentation. We spoke about his mum being far away
5 and any slight changes may cause an alarm due to how
6 poorly he has been in the past. [VC] understood."

7 Then it talks about him having been working at the
8 warehouse. Then we have this:

9 "I do not think [VC] has relapsed at this point, he
10 appeared well in himself. He does not know where the
11 concerns have arisen regarding his medication and is
12 adamant he takes them daily. [VC] spoke about his plans
13 for his masters, he is a little nervous as it will be
14 challenging. But had a very upbeat and positive
15 attitude ..."

16 Then there was going to be further planned contact.
17 Would you agree that it would have been highly relevant
18 for the Community Psychiatric Nurse in this account to
19 actually, with the knowledge they had about previous
20 information about concerns about him being monitored by
21 Intelligence Services, it would have been highly
22 relevant to this encounter for them to know about VC's
23 visit to Thames House on the bank holiday at the end of
24 May; would you agree?

25 **A.** Yes, I would agree with that, yes.

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1 Q. Can we go back to we have got to get through the triage
2 to enable FTAC to access medical records; is it not
3 an area of recommendation also that FTAC automatically
4 should be able to access records to make sure that
5 there's the fullest possible assessment?

6 A. It is not for me to say, but I think obviously we look
7 at the police records. It would be fantastic if we
8 could look at the NHS records as well. However, I just
9 don't know if there is the legal framework for us to do
10 that at the moment.

11 Q. Thank you for answering my questions.

12 Questioned by THE CHAIR

13 THE CHAIR: I just wanted to get absolutely clear, as far as
14 you are concerned, you have the triage. That doesn't
15 necessarily look at medical records.

16 A. No.

17 THE CHAIR: They then get the opportunity, if they consider
18 the triage is sufficient, to look at the medical records
19 but it may still be the position that if the person
20 doesn't fit within what you have described as your
21 narrow ambit, they would not be taken on as a case --

22 A. Yes.

23 THE CHAIR: -- but it might be referred elsewhere.

24 A. Yeah, it would probably -- the level of concern would be
25 taken into account and it would be high, medium or low,

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1 to be some threat to a person, site or organisation?

2 A. Yes, it would have to be whether they had a fixation or
3 a preoccupation and there was a threat there, and also
4 they were displaying mental health behaviours to
5 a protected person or a protected site.

6 THE CHAIR: So somebody turning up at Thames House --

7 A. Yes.

8 THE CHAIR: -- if you had known that they believed that they
9 were being surveyed by MI6, would that make a difference
10 to what happened in this case?

11 A. Potentially it could have opened him up to having FTAC
12 look a bit closer and take it on as a case and therefore
13 looking at the NHS medical records and see if there was
14 anything within that they could take that forward with.

15 THE CHAIR: But they could not see the NHS records until
16 they had made that decision.

17 A. Yes.

18 THE CHAIR: It is a sort of Catch 22, isn't it?

19 A. It is, yes.

20 THE CHAIR: Thank you.

21 A. It is something we have sort of brought up and discussed
22 in the office about it, but yeah, we are very tight in
23 terms of the legislation and the framework. We work
24 both with the police side and the NHS.

25 THE CHAIR: Yes.

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1 and that would then enable them to do a management plan
2 whether that be report it through to other health
3 services or other statutory services.

4 Q. Just in relation to that, if you can just look at the
5 document which is the Dissemination Report.

6 A. Yes.

7 THE CHAIR: It is METF0000006, just the first page. We just
8 looked at it before. Yes, that's it. It refers there
9 as the memorandum of understanding, so this is
10 a Metropolitan Police with whatever agency is receiving
11 this; is that right?

12 A. I believe so, yes.

13 THE CHAIR: So that would be in this case a police force?

14 A. I believe it is a police force and any statutory partner
15 that we work with.

16 THE CHAIR: Would that be a separate memorandum of
17 understanding with every police force?

18 A. I'm not sure what the data information sharing agreement
19 is with them or what it was at that time, if it's
20 changed. I'm sorry, I can't answer that question
21 properly.

22 THE CHAIR: Thank you. Finally, just in relation to the
23 ambit of your -- of FTAC, where somebody believes that
24 they are being surveyed by security forces, do they
25 automatically come within your remit or would there have

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1 A. I think there needs to be some element of harm either to
2 an individual or to the protected person that they would
3 take that further.

4 THE CHAIR: Yes. Thank you. That's the end of your
5 evidence, thank you. We are going to rise for
6 five minutes and the next witness will be live linked.

7 (2.32 pm)

(A short break)

8 (2.55 pm)

9 THE CHAIR: Yes.

10 MS LANGDALE: May I call the next witness, Sebastian,
11 please.

SEBASTIAN (affirmed)

Questioned by MS LANGDALE

12 THE CHAIR: Yes.

13 MS LANGDALE: Sebastian, you have provided a statement to
14 the Inquiry dated 10 November 2025. Can you confirm the
15 contents are true and accurate, please?

16 A. Yes.

17 Q. If you have that statement in front of you, Sebastian,
18 I'm going to ask you questions as we go through it,
19 please, and starting where you begin "Background", the
20 Inquiry asked you about any interactions you had with
21 your flatmate VC. Can you tell us, from September 2019
22 when you moved into Salisbury Street, something about

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1 the accommodation, how many of you were there there, and
 2 any -- how you knew VC?
 3 **A.** Yes, so, it was student accommodation essentially and it
 4 was shared between me, VC and one other person.
 5 **Q.** Did you know VC before he was in that accommodation?
 6 **A.** No.
 7 **Q.** How was it that he came to be in that accommodation and
 8 how did you come to be in it? Did you have to apply for
 9 it or what happened?
 10 **A.** I don't know how he came there, but yeah, I found a room
 11 on one of the flat share websites essentially.
 12 **Q.** So, none of you knew each other as far as you were aware
 13 before you were in the flat together?
 14 **A.** None of us knew each other (*unclear*).
 15 **Q.** At what period of time did VC move in? At the same time
 16 as you, the beginning of term or later on?
 17 **A.** I think probably on the same day even, I think he was
 18 already there when I moved in.
 19 **Q.** So, what are we talking about, is this September 2019
 20 time, start of the academic year?
 21 **A.** I think so, yeah, yes.
 22 **Q.** So you move in at about a similar time. What was your
 23 impression of him, his manner and who he was when he
 24 first moved in to live in the same place as you?
 25 **A.** He was fairly quiet, I guess didn't -- we didn't speak
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1 we were friendly but, yeah, didn't talk much beyond
 2 "Hi".
 3 **Q.** When he did talk, what did he sound like at that time?
 4 **A.** Fairly quiet. Yeah, fairly neutral I would say.
 5 Neutral and quiet.
 6 **Q.** You say of the three residents that you would never all
 7 sit together in the lounge and the front room wasn't
 8 really used. Was there a television there?
 9 **A.** There was, yeah.
 10 **Q.** Ever used or not?
 11 **A.** Not to my knowledge.
 12 **Q.** If you were all eating, where did you choose to eat?
 13 **A.** I usually ate in my room.
 14 **Q.** Were VC and the other flatmate more likely to talk than
 15 you talk to either of them at that time?
 16 **A.** Yes.
 17 **Q.** What about the cleanliness of the flat? Did you have
 18 any routine around that, how did that work?
 19 **A.** No, we didn't really. It was typical student
 20 accommodation, so it wasn't the cleanest but, yeah,
 21 I did some cleaning myself and the other flatmate helped
 22 a little bit and then I don't really recall whether VC
 23 helped much, but probably not.
 24 **Q.** Probably not, but nothing that caused an argument or
 25 a rift, you all just got on with what you needed to do.
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1 much, but yeah I think we acknowledged each other, yeah.
 2 Pretty normal I would say.
 3 **Q.** You were both mature students, him maybe slightly older
 4 than you, you don't need to give us your age, but he was
 5 slightly older than you; is that right do you think, or
 6 did you never have that conversation?
 7 **A.** We never had that conversation.
 8 **Q.** But as maturer students were you looking to hang out
 9 with people that you were living with or not, or were
 10 you getting on with your degree?
 11 **A.** Not really, yes, just getting on with my degree.
 12 **Q.** So would you have meals together in the accommodation or
 13 anything like that, or drink together or go out and
 14 socialise together?
 15 **A.** No.
 16 **Q.** So was it something of a practical arrangement that you
 17 were both in the same house, effectively, with the other
 18 person as well?
 19 **A.** Yes.
 20 **Q.** You comment in your statement at paragraph 8 you don't
 21 know if there would be any acknowledgement from either
 22 of you to the other when you did see each other in the
 23 house, but broadly it wasn't not civil, it just wasn't
 24 a friendship; is that fair enough?
 25 **A.** I think in the flat there was acknowledgement, so, yeah,
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1 **A.** Yes.
 2 **Q.** You renewed your contract, didn't you, in September 2020
 3 for another year?
 4 **A.** Yes.
 5 **Q.** What about VC, what did he do at that time?
 6 **A.** I think he didn't renew his contract, so he moved out,
 7 yeah.
 8 **Q.** Was there a time when he moved back again?
 9 **A.** Yes, he moved back in I think at some point in the next
 10 year, I don't know the exact date.
 11 **Q.** Moving to the first period when he was with you, did you
 12 have text communication around any of the practicalities
 13 relating to the flat?
 14 **A.** I'm not sure, but I don't know. But I don't think so.
 15 **Q.** You mention that you did message sometimes about putting
 16 money in the meter.
 17 **A.** Yeah, but I can't remember when that started.
 18 **Q.** So you don't know if it was in 2020 or the later period
 19 in 2021.
 20 **A.** Yes.
 21 **Q.** Does that suggest you had each other's phone numbers?
 22 **A.** Yeah, yeah.
 23 **Q.** Can you remember in what context those phone numbers
 24 were shared with each other?
 25 **A.** I guess out of practicality of living together.
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1 Q. So quite early on in the first tenancy that he had,
2 maybe?

3 A. Yeah, at some point, yeah.

4 Q. You say you would message fairly regularly to say put
5 money into the meter and it was his turn next, but that
6 was the limit of the communication.

7 A. Yeah, pretty much, yeah.

8 Q. So never to arrange anything socially or --

9 A. No.

10 Q. Did you know what he was doing socially at all?

11 A. No. Not other than what I saw in the flat.

12 Q. And what was that, communication with the other tenant
13 or other people visiting?

14 A. Yeah, I think the other two tenants, so him and the
15 other tenant were a bit closer than I was with them.

16 Q. So they might eat together or talk together.

17 A. Yes, I think so, yeah.

18 Q. But you weren't part of that?

19 A. No.

20 Q. You say at paragraph 20 of your statement:
21 "I never saw VC take any medication, but I did
22 notice he was visited by two healthcare workers on two
23 occasions."
24 Again, in terms of points in time can you remember
25 roughly when that was? Was that in lockdown or
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1 because you noticed that he had a high vis vest. Did
2 you ever discuss with him what jobs he had or where he
3 was working into the early hours?

4 A. Yes, I asked at one point, I think, and he said that he
5 was working in a warehouse, but -- yeah, didn't get any
6 more information really.

7 Q. Did you understand him to still be a university student
8 while he was doing that?

9 A. Yes.

10 Q. Did he tell you that or did you find that out for
11 yourself?

12 A. I found that out for myself.

13 Q. Why were you interested to find that out at the time?

14 A. Just out of interest, no particular reason I don't
15 think.

16 Q. Was he working nights quite a lot?

17 A. I would say so, yes. At least a few days a week,
18 I think.

19 Q. You comment at paragraph 22:
20 "... didn't appear to be going to any lectures but
21 they [may] have been online."
22 You just weren't sure how his study was fitting in
23 with the work pattern; is that --

24 A. He was always there when I was there, so really -- so
25 during the day he was always there when I was there, so
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1 subsequently?

2 A. I think one occasion was in lockdown, but I can't
3 remember which one.

4 Q. Is there anything that distinguished the visit in
5 lockdown that makes you know one of them was? Were they
6 wearing masks or anything?

7 A. Yeah, they were wearing masks and then like a kind of
8 a protection, so like plastic, throw-away protection for
9 their body as well.

10 Q. What did you think they were visiting for? Did you know
11 anything about what they might be visiting for?

12 A. No, I didn't know anything, but I guess I overheard
13 a conversation at one point where they asked him whether
14 he was eating right and things that healthcare workers
15 would ask.

16 Q. So they were healthcare workers in your mind. Did you
17 think he had any issues with his mental health or not at
18 that time; did you know?

19 A. I don't know. It wasn't obvious to me.

20 Q. Did you ever hear a conversation about medication
21 between healthcare workers and him or not, nothing like
22 that?

23 A. Not that I recall, no.

24 Q. You tell us in your statement, when he returned to the
25 property, he had a job where he worked some nights
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1 I didn't know whether he was going to lectures or not.

2 Q. In terms of his work pattern you say you'd:
3 "... hear him come back shortly before [you] got up
4 to go to the gym around 6-7 am."
5 Was that your routine to go to the gym between 6 and
6 7 am?

7 A. Yes.

8 Q. Was that in 2020 and 2021 or at different times?

9 A. I think so, throughout the time. I'm not 100 per cent
10 sure about that.

11 Q. Did he know that that's what you were doing at that
12 time, going to the gym?

13 A. I guess if they observed me, then yes.

14 Q. But you never had a conversation about fitness regimes
15 or morning gym versus any other time, you didn't have
16 any conversation?

17 A. No. No.

18 Q. Did you know if he went to the gym or anything?

19 A. I'm not sure, I think he might have mentioned that he
20 went to the gym as well at some point. Yes.

21 Q. You tell us at paragraph 25 of your statement of
22 an occasion when you came home from the gym and he came
23 into the kitchen and asked you whether someone had left
24 with you when you went to the gym in the morning?

25 A. Yes.
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1 Q. Can you tell us about that and why that sticks in your
2 mind?

3 A. Because it was a bit of an odd question, so if -- so he
4 basically asked me whether someone had left when I came
5 home or went to the gym and I guess I would have --
6 because the walls are quite thin, I would have noticed
7 if someone else was in the flat. Yeah, and then there
8 was also the fact that the door was locked when I came
9 back, which meant that either no one could get out or
10 someone would have had to lock the door behind the
11 person that got out. And it was only VC in the flat, so
12 it must have been him. So he would have known if
13 someone was in or not.

14 Q. So there wasn't anyone with you or in the flat
15 leaving --

16 A. Yes.

17 Q. -- and you couldn't understand why he thought there
18 might be.

19 A. Yeah. Essentially.

20 Q. Did you think much more upon it at the time other than
21 it was an unusual or unexpected question?

22 A. Yeah, no, I was just confused, I dismissed it pretty
23 quickly. Yeah.

24 Q. Moving to July 2021, you say there were two incidents
25 about a week apart that led to you leaving the

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1 A. He just said that, and then, when I eventually
2 acknowledged it, he released me and said "Good man" and
3 then just went back to his room.

4 Q. How did you acknowledge it? What did you --

5 A. I just said "yes". So he said "Do you understand the
6 instructions?" essentially and I said "Yes" and then --
7 yeah.

8 Q. Then he went back into his room?

9 A. Yeah.

10 Q. What did you make of it at the time, what was your first
11 response to that?

12 A. Well, it was obviously a shock and because that came
13 very out of the blue and hasn't -- hadn't happened
14 before and, like I say, we were quite neutral to each
15 other and didn't talk much, so this interaction was very
16 extreme to what happened before essentially.

17 Q. What did you think it might mean, "People are going to
18 contact you. When they do, tell them ... I will find
19 them"?

20 A. I didn't really know. I guess it sounded like something
21 illegal, probably something like drugs I thought at
22 first.

23 Q. You didn't think he sounded unwell, you thought if
24 anything it took you to thinking about drug-dealing or
25 people --

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1 residence, Salisbury Street. Can you tell us about the
2 events that you deal with at paragraph 27 of your
3 statement. By all means have a look to see.

4 A. Yeah, so, basically, I returned home from university
5 early because I had an interview and I had a flatpack
6 box with me that I was going to use to send some parcel.

7 Q. So cardboard, cardboard box?

8 A. Yeah, cardboard, yes. Then, when I entered the flat, VC
9 came out of his room, which was opposite the flat front
10 door, and he -- yeah, was walking with me for a few
11 metres and then said he needs to talk to me and took the
12 box from me as if he was helping me put it down, and
13 then grabbed hold of my shirt and my arm and pushed me
14 against a wall and said some confusing words which -- so
15 I first asked what this is about, what I had done wrong
16 and then he basically said that someone would contact me
17 and if they contacted me I should tell them that VC
18 would find them. Yeah.

19 Q. How did he appear when he was saying that?

20 A. Quite angry, quite serious.

21 Q. You tell us you were confused and asked what it was
22 about.

23 A. Yes.

24 Q. Did you get a different answer or the same answer when
25 you --

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1 A. He sounded like he was sort of like he was in trouble
2 and trying to fix it, if that makes sense. So quite
3 serious, essentially.

4 Q. You tell us you had a job interview to do. Did you
5 manage to do that after that?

6 A. Yes, I did manage, but yeah.

7 Q. How stressful was it after that experience?

8 A. Yeah, very stressful.

9 Q. When you completed the interview you telephoned a friend
10 to tell them what happened, and what was your friend's
11 advice?

12 A. Basically to also speak to my supervisor at the
13 university and also to ring the police really.

14 Q. Did you phone a supervisor from the university?

15 A. Yes, I did.

16 Q. What advice did a supervisor give you from the
17 university?

18 A. He wasn't very helpful. He basically just said, yeah,
19 if he does it again then fight back, more or less.

20 Q. Fight back?

21 A. Yeah.

22 Q. Did you have more than one conversation throughout these
23 events with anyone from the university after that one?

24 A. No.

25 Q. Did you phone that supervisor before you called the

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1 police?
 2 **A.** Yes.
 3 **Q.** So you get that advice, you then phone the police. Did
 4 the supervisor, by the way, suggest you phone the police
 5 or not?
 6 **A.** I can't remember now.
 7 **Q.** But you did call the police, didn't you, on 101?
 8 **A.** Yes.
 9 **Q.** We have that call, Sebastian, so I'm going to suggest we
 10 play that rather than me ask you questions about it. It
 11 is NGPF0000046.
 12 **(Audio played)**
 13 So you make that call at 4.55 and at 7.25 you attend
 14 the Radford Road Police Station. You were clear you
 15 didn't want to give your address or you didn't want them
 16 to visit the property, can you just expand on why that
 17 was.
 18 **A.** Basically because of what I said, essentially I didn't
 19 want it to get worse. I guess I thought that based on
 20 what I told the police there was not much the police
 21 could do, so I didn't -- knew that probably VC would
 22 remain in the flat, so I thought if he knows that
 23 I talked to the police, I don't know how he react,
 24 so ...
 25 **Q.** When you say based upon what they were saying, did you

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1 presuming you set out, did you, similar to what you did
 2 on the call?
 3 **A.** Yes, so they were saying that it sounds a lot like
 4 either mental health or drugs, and then I also
 5 mentioned, like I mentioned on the call, that VC is
 6 visited by healthcare people and then the police officer
 7 said that they would file a report and then there would
 8 be something flagged on his, I don't know -- for
 9 whichever agency is looking after him to follow up on
 10 this and to get notified that that happened essentially,
 11 that incident.
 12 **Q.** What agency did you think the officer was talking about
 13 when that was said to you?
 14 **A.** Some mental health agency, but they didn't specify.
 15 **Q.** You say in your statement at paragraph 33:
 16 "... they said that they would create a report and
 17 see about putting a marker on VC for the appropriate
 18 agency to follow up ..."
 19 As you have now.
 20 So you thought some kind of mental health marker or
 21 something like that, for mental health services is
 22 that --
 23 **A.** Yeah, I think so.
 24 **Q.** Did the officer discuss whether they would speak to VC
 25 and whether they should speak to VC and whether you had

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1 get that impression on the call that they could not do
 2 very much, or are you talking about subsequently or
 3 what?
 4 **A.** No, I guess my own thinking because there were no
 5 injuries on my side, it was just me and him in the flat,
 6 so it is ... yeah.
 7 **Q.** So you had an incident number and you went to Radford
 8 Road Police Station. Were you seen straight away when
 9 you got there?
 10 **A.** No, I think I had to wait a few minutes.
 11 **Q.** How many officers spoke to you?
 12 **A.** One officer.
 13 **Q.** All the time, one officer --
 14 **A.** You mean --
 15 **Q.** Just one --
 16 **A.** -- on that day?
 17 **Q.** -- yes, that day?
 18 **A.** Yes.
 19 **Q.** You didn't see a second officer come in and either help
 20 that officer or offer advice as well?
 21 **A.** Not that I recall.
 22 **Q.** Would you have recalled that if there was more than one
 23 officer?
 24 **A.** I think so, yes.
 25 **Q.** So what advice or what did the officer say to you,

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1 a view about that?
 2 **A.** I can't remember what they said, but I wanted to just
 3 report this and prefer not -- them not to speak to VC.
 4 **Q.** You say in your statement that they told you in the
 5 absence of any injury he was unlikely to be arrested or
 6 taken away. So was it in those circumstances you didn't
 7 want them to talk to him, did you actively say that or
 8 were you neutral about that?
 9 **A.** I think I said that I wouldn't want them to talk to him.
 10 **Q.** Did you explain that that was fear of the consequences,
 11 as it were, that it might get worse or not?
 12 **A.** Yes. I don't know if I explained it, but that was the
 13 reason.
 14 **Q.** Well, on the call we hear you saying, "he lives in the
 15 house, he is calm now," and you wanted to stay calm, you
 16 may not have used my phrase "fear of the consequences",
 17 but was that your thinking, you didn't want it to be
 18 worse?
 19 **A.** Yes.
 20 **Q.** You had experienced an aggressive event and you didn't
 21 want anything more like that?
 22 **A.** Yeah, that's it, yes.
 23 **Q.** If we can just show you the documents relating to it
 24 from the police side. So NGPF0000043. It will come on
 25 the screen, Sebastian.

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1 Page 3. We see at the top there, in fact the
 2 officer has recorded [X] as the victim, so it is the
 3 wrong way round. There is a reference to your shirt
 4 being pulled out to get his attention:
 5 "... not injured in anyway and has no bruising.
 6 Does not want to make a complaint or a statement and
 7 signed PNB to that effect ... just wanted to make
 8 officers aware of the incident. Officers advised [you,
 9 it says X, but it is you] to speak to nurses about the
 10 incident when they arrive at the address and to keep
 11 a continued distance from VC."
 12 Just pausing there, do you remember being given
 13 advice that you should speak to nurses about the
 14 incident yourself when they visited the property?
 15 **A.** No, I don't remember.
 16 **Q.** If that had been suggested to you, would you have done
 17 it anyway?
 18 **A.** I don't know, honestly. Probably not because they were
 19 probably there to attend VC, so I wouldn't have
 20 discussed it in front of VC and I wouldn't know how to
 21 discuss it in private with these nurses.
 22 **Q.** Would you have had any conversation previously with
 23 these nurses when they visited VC?
 24 **A.** No.
 25 **Q.** Would you think it was your place to have conversations

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1 to go to court.
 2 "Victim was seen immediately in the front
 3 counter ...
 4 "... not vulnerable ... not a repeat victim."
 5 Were you asked whether you would support
 6 a prosecution, didn't want to go to court? Did you get
 7 into that level of discussion?
 8 **A.** I don't think so. I can't remember the conversation
 9 exactly but I guess I say I don't want to -- I do want
 10 to file a report and not really have any follow-up, if
 11 that makes sense.
 12 **Q.** You were explaining you didn't want any consequences or
 13 things to get worse. What did you want? You wanted it
 14 to stop presumably, you didn't want anything like that
 15 to happen again; is that right?
 16 **A.** Yeah, yeah.
 17 **Q.** Were you given any advice about managing the situation?
 18 Even though nothing was going to happen to this
 19 complaint formally, were you given any advice about how
 20 to manage the situation you were in?
 21 **A.** Nothing that was not obvious, like, keep away, stuff
 22 like that. But yeah, I don't think I recall any
 23 specialist advice that wasn't obvious.
 24 **Q.** Were you told whether he had got any history of
 25 involvement with the police or concerns about aggression

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1 with them in those circumstances?
 2 **A.** No.
 3 **Q.** We see just for completeness the same NGPF0000043,
 4 page 7, the description. It is further down I think:
 5 "Two hours ago I came home to my student
 6 accommodation and my flat mate came out of his room and
 7 went towards the living room hesitating and mumbling
 8 something on the lines of what he was going to do."
 9 You set it all out there:
 10 "He was very aggressive towards me. It looked like
 11 he was going to harm me but then violently grabbed me by
 12 my shirt sleeve and then pushed me against the wall.
 13 Flat mate is still inside the building. I have no
 14 injuries."
 15 Finally, if we continue with the same number,
 16 page 8.
 17 We see in the top box but one:
 18 "IP", that is you, Sebastian. It says:
 19 "IP Was happy with police response ... does not want
 20 to take any further action ... has signed PNB to say
 21 that he doesn't want to make a statement and doesn't
 22 want to go to court."
 23 Then if we go to page 9 we see a summary. "No
 24 injury or bruising". There we are in the top box:
 25 "Victim not supporting prosecution and does not want

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1 or bad behaviour or anything like that?
 2 **A.** Sorry, is that: was I told?
 3 **Q.** Were you told? Did the police say anything to you about
 4 him and whether you should be concerned about whether he
 5 could be aggressive or not or did they say nothing about
 6 him?
 7 **A.** I don't think they said anything about him.
 8 **Q.** Would you remember if they had said he could be
 9 aggressive and to be careful?
 10 **A.** I think so, yeah.
 11 **Q.** Did they tell you to lock your room, for example?
 12 **A.** I'm not sure but I don't think so.
 13 **Q.** We know in fact you took that step, didn't you, and
 14 decided to lock your bedroom door.
 15 **A.** Yes.
 16 **Q.** So you are already taking action yourself on what's
 17 happened. Why? It may seem obvious but why are you
 18 taking steps in your home at this point?
 19 **A.** Well, I know that he is aggressive and he's -- yeah,
 20 could harm me again out of nowhere because, yeah, it
 21 wasn't obvious the first time, so yeah, I just wanted to
 22 make sure that that doesn't happen again essentially, or
 23 I'm protected.
 24 **Q.** When he took your flat packaging, the cardboard from
 25 you, you said he was very calm doing that, and you

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1 described the gesture you thought he was helping you at
 2 that point.
 3 **A.** Yeah, it's as if he was helping me to put things down,
 4 yeah.
 5 **Q.** Did that make it even more unexpected when the ensuing
 6 event happened and he pushed you?
 7 **A.** Yes.
 8 **Q.** Going back to your statement at paragraph 37 you
 9 describe on 14 July 2021, so within a couple of weeks,
 10 another event. What happened then?
 11 **A.** Yes, so I was asleep but heard that someone walked up
 12 the stairs to my room and there is nothing else other
 13 than my room at the top of these stairs, but yeah, as
 14 I said before, the walls are not very thick so I could
 15 clearly hear someone walk up and try to open my door by
 16 using the -- operating the door handle and then it was
 17 locked because of the previous incident, and then
 18 I heard the person moving back down the stairs again
 19 right away after they realised that the door was locked.
 20 **Q.** Any words spoken?
 21 **A.** No.
 22 **Q.** So what did you do subsequently?
 23 **A.** So, I guess I was still -- the adrenaline was high so
 24 I probably sat for a few seconds and then contacted that
 25 friend that I had phoned previously and also another

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1 **Q.** You tell us at paragraph 39 you only took two bags with
 2 you when you left the flat and you left quite a lot of
 3 stuff first, so you must have been really keen to get
 4 out?
 5 **A.** Yes. The bags were big so I packed enough for several
 6 days, so I could know that I didn't have to go back
 7 quite so soon.
 8 **Q.** Did you go back subsequently with someone to get other
 9 belongings later? How did you get the rest of your
 10 belongings?
 11 **A.** Yes, I got a few friends together that had cars and
 12 stuff to move things out, so I wasn't going in there
 13 alone.
 14 **Q.** You didn't want to be there alone?
 15 **A.** No.
 16 **Q.** You tell us you messaged -- you didn't report directly
 17 to the police, but you did message the officer, PC Amy
 18 Pannell that had dealt with you previously. How did you
 19 have contact details for her; had she left them with
 20 you?
 21 **A.** After I talked with her about the assault, she text
 22 messaged me that she logged a report and that the
 23 incident is closed and gave me a crime number, I think,
 24 as well and her name and number. So I answered to that
 25 text message.

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1 friend who I knew had a spare room to arrange for me to
 2 stay in that spare room of his until I could find a new
 3 flat because I knew I didn't want to go back to that
 4 flat.
 5 **Q.** It may seem obvious but why didn't you want to go back
 6 to the flat?
 7 **A.** Because obviously VC, yeah, was kind of entering rooms
 8 at random hours without permission and, yeah, had
 9 attacked me before so I thought it was rather dangerous
 10 to stay.
 11 **Q.** Did you think of contacting someone else at the
 12 university apart from your supervisor, either reporting
 13 it formally through student affairs or residential
 14 officers, or did you have any idea how you might report
 15 that issue to the university or not?
 16 **A.** No, I don't think I had any information on that really.
 17 So I wouldn't have known where to report it to and
 18 because it was off site accommodation, I don't think --
 19 I didn't think the accommodation office would be
 20 responsible for that kind of stuff.
 21 **Q.** He was a student at the university though, wasn't he?
 22 **A.** Yes.
 23 **Q.** So in terms of knowing about another student, did it
 24 occur to you to let them know that directly or not?
 25 **A.** Not really.

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1 **Q.** What did you say? On 14 July, you tell us you messaged
 2 her, paragraph 40. What did your message say to her?
 3 **A.** Basically what it says there:
 4 "Good morning, Thanks for your help on this issue my
 5 flatmate tried to come into my room at 5 am this morning
 6 without knocking, but he left again when he realised it
 7 was locked. I was wondering if this is something worth
 8 reporting to the police as well? Regards, Sebastian."
 9 **Q.** Did you get any response to that?
 10 **A.** No.
 11 **Q.** How did you feel about that at the time?
 12 **A.** I was very surprised that I wouldn't get a reply to
 13 this. It didn't seem like a no reply kind of number,
 14 but eventually, because I didn't get a response,
 15 I thought maybe that was the reason why I didn't, but,
 16 yeah, I think it was very weird that I didn't get
 17 an answer and not what I thought would be the case for
 18 an official number.
 19 **Q.** So you tell us that you moved out and after you had
 20 moved out in August you received calls from VC. Can you
 21 take us through the ones that you set out here, please?
 22 So your first call is 19 August 2021.
 23 **A.** Yes.
 24 **Q.** Did you recognise the number?
 25 **A.** Yes, it was saved in my mobile phone, so I knew who was

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1 calling.

2 **Q.** What did you do when you saw that number?

3 **A.** I didn't answer.

4 **Q.** Did you block it?

5 **A.** I believe so. Yes, I did.

6 **Q.** You say:

7 "... tried to call [you] twice ... on the 25th ...

8 which showed up on [your] phone as ... blocked number."

9 **A.** Yes.

10 **Q.** On 20 December 2021, at 6.15 am, you received a call

11 from a number which you didn't recognise, is that right,

12 but you didn't answer it?

13 **A.** Yes.

14 **Q.** When the same number called later on you did answer and

15 what happened?

16 **A.** I said -- I picked up and asked who it is and then

17 I heard VC saying "Sebastian" multiple times. So

18 I asked "who's this" and then he replied with "it's

19 [VC]" and then I hang up and hang up straightaway and

20 blocked this new number as well. Then he tried to call

21 me again straightaway, but again it showed up as a call

22 from a blocked number.

23 **Q.** Why were you blocking it?

24 **A.** Because I didn't want to talk to him.

25 **Q.** He said your name, you say, a number of times, anything

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1 **A.** I don't know but he was already sat down when I sat

2 down, so probably he was already there, but I can't say

3 for sure.

4 **Q.** Was he there to train or to use the gym as well or what?

5 **A.** I think so, yeah, it looked like it.

6 **Q.** Had you seen him at that same gym before?

7 **A.** No.

8 **Q.** So you hadn't, in your earlier times living in the same

9 place, seen him there?

10 **A.** No.

11 **Q.** Had you discussed ever, when you were living in the same

12 place, which gym you used to go to in the morning at

13 6-7 am?

14 **A.** Well, I used to go to a different gym when I was still

15 living with him, but that would have been way too far

16 away to continue going to where I was living at that

17 time. So, yeah, he couldn't have known that I was going

18 to that --

19 **Q.** So he likely got there before and wouldn't have known

20 you were going to that gym on that day in any event.

21 **A.** Yes.

22 **Q.** You say you had small talk and your heart was pounding.

23 Can you remember what you talked about?

24 **A.** Just the normal chit-chat really. He did mention that

25 he tried to call me at one point, which I didn't really

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1 else?

2 **A.** No.

3 **Q.** Were you up until that time connected over Facebook and

4 LinkedIn accounts?

5 **A.** Yes, I think so.

6 **Q.** You say he didn't really post on LinkedIn, occasionally

7 had some profile pictures on Facebook.

8 Did you block communication via those routes as well

9 at this time?

10 **A.** Yes, he never attempted to communicate through them, but

11 I did block --

12 **Q.** But he never tried anyway to use those communications?

13 **A.** No.

14 **Q.** The next time you tell us you saw him was at your gym in

15 2022 and you were sat next to him before you realised

16 who it was. Had you noticed him before you were both in

17 the gym?

18 **A.** No. I sat down to do the exercise and then realised who

19 I sat down next to.

20 **Q.** This is still your morning time for the gym, isn't it,

21 6-7 am; had you seen him at the gym at that early time

22 before?

23 **A.** No.

24 **Q.** On this occasion had he come before or after you, or you

25 don't know, when he arrived at the gym?

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1 know what to say to. But he helped me by saying "You

2 probably don't remember," and then I just said "Yeah,

3 that's probably it."

4 **Q.** He asked you if you lived near the gym. He said he

5 didn't live far from the gym. Did you tell him where

6 you lived or not?

7 **A.** No. I said I live in walking distance essentially, but

8 not exactly where I live.

9 **Q.** What was his demeanour or tone at that time?

10 **A.** It was friendly, really.

11 **Q.** You say he, when you went to use some different

12 equipment, approached you again to see if the number he

13 had for you was correct, and you said it was. Did he

14 have the correct number?

15 **A.** Yes.

16 **Q.** So you said it was. He also encouraged or asked you to

17 search and accept him on Facebook as well; is that

18 right? So this was a change of --

19 **A.** Yes.

20 **Q.** -- exchange of accepting numbers, as it were.

21 **A.** Yes.

22 **Q.** You say "This Facebook account was an active account

23 [and] ... there were already comments he had posted ..."

24 When you went through that, was it a bit of a charade

25 because you weren't intending to communicate thereafter

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1 on that?

2 **A.** Sorry, can you --

3 **Q.** When you looked and saw where his Facebook account was

4 from and accepted it, did you have any intention of

5 communicating through that channel with him?

6 **A.** No. I wanted to just get the conversation over with,

7 which I thought would do by accepting -- just accepting

8 the friend request and then the plan was to block him

9 again straight after, which I possibly did.

10 **Q.** Again, it may seem obvious but why didn't you feel able

11 to say "I don't want to do that, I don't want to

12 communicate with you" in that situation?

13 **A.** Because he was quite keen on obviously doing that and

14 I just wanted to not make a fuss essentially and get it

15 over with. So, he minds his own business again and

16 I can block it afterwards essentially.

17 **Q.** You say you didn't feel good about the interaction that

18 you had with him. It wasn't a bad one it just caught

19 you off guard and you "made your way home quickly after

20 it".

21 **A.** Yes.

22 **Q.** What was it that you didn't feel good about the

23 interaction?

24 **A.** Well, I guess our history and then when he tried so very

25 keenly to get some form of contact details for me. Yes,

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1 in as well. He went to the changing room and I usually

2 didn't use the changing room, so I got straight to

3 working out and then I didn't really see him at all

4 coming out of the changing room or using any of the

5 equipment.

6 So I did my workout as normal and when I was

7 finished I left and I walked past a playground and park

8 and I saw someone -- this was in the morning -- I saw

9 one person sitting on a bench in that park with their

10 hood up, which I thought at the time might be VC but

11 I couldn't tell because they had their hood up, and then

12 continued on walking but because I had a bad feeling

13 I turned around frequently to see if someone was

14 following me and then I only saw after the next corner

15 or so that that person sitting -- previously sitting at

16 that bench was following me and I could see somewhat

17 their face, but mostly recognised it -- them as VC from

18 their way of walking essentially.

19 So, yeah, I knew that he was probably following me so

20 I didn't take the direct route home, I circled

21 basically a block and I believe that memory is not that

22 clear, I think I ended up behind him, on the other side

23 of the street because I was circling, and he was waiting

24 on a corner of another street for me to pass and then

25 the next time I looked back he was gone essentially and

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1 he basically asked for contact details three times until

2 I accepted one of them essentially. So, yes, that was

3 very strange.

4 **Q.** You hadn't communicated very much when you were living

5 in the same premises?

6 **A.** No.

7 **Q.** So were you surprised that he would want those

8 communication details for you or not?

9 **A.** Yes, I wouldn't know what he would use them for because,

10 like you said, we didn't really talk, so there was no

11 point --

12 **Q.** You weren't friends?

13 **A.** No.

14 **Q.** You weren't even acquaintances at this point, so there

15 was no point from your perspective, but did you feel too

16 intimidated to say that or to just reject?

17 **A.** Yes, that's it. Intimidated to reject.

18 **Q.** On 26 April, you say he tried to follow you home from

19 the gym. Sorry not to the gym. Well, you tell us, were

20 you walking to the gym not from the gym. You tell us

21 what happened on 26 April. You deal with it at

22 paragraph 53?

23 **A.** Yes, so we both walked to the gym. He came from

24 a different direction. He was like 10/15 metres in

25 front of me. So I saw him walking as normal. I walked

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1 then I went to my home, when I was sure he wouldn't be

2 behind me any more.

3 **Q.** So you had taken a different route just to make sure

4 that your route home, as it were, and where you lived

5 wouldn't be known --

6 **A.** Yes.

7 **Q.** -- if you were being followed by him for a longer period

8 of time?

9 **A.** Yes.

10 **Q.** You tell us you were very worried about that and you

11 went to the Radford Road Police Station later.

12 **A.** Yes.

13 **Q.** Who did you speak to; can you remember? Was it

14 a different officer from the one you spoke to before?

15 **A.** Yes, it was someone manning the reception desk at the

16 police station there.

17 **Q.** What did you tell them?

18 **A.** Gave an account of what had happened and also said that

19 this is connected to a previous report I gave.

20 **Q.** Did they -- the person you spoke to seem to understand

21 the previous report you had given or do you think they

22 didn't have that to hand or not?

23 **A.** It was a bit unclear. I think it was never said

24 explicitly that they had it to hand. So I think I say

25 a couple of times that they can probably find it if they

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1 tried and that I believe I also told them that I could
2 tell them the number, the crime number, but I'm not
3 (*overspeaking*).

4 Q. You had kept that number?

5 A. Yes. I had it in my phone from that text message.

6 Q. You say at paragraph 56 you:

7 "... saw [VC] in the gym after this and he watched
8 me whilst leaning against a wall, but he did not follow
9 me home. He wanted it to appear like he was just
10 waiting for something."

11 Might he have been waiting for something?

12 A. I don't think that was likely. He didn't really wait
13 like next to a machine or something like that where you
14 would normally wait if you waited for someone to finish.
15 He was just leaning at the wall and watching me and
16 I think he tried to not be obvious that that was what he
17 was doing.

18 Q. Who was the first of you to get to the gym on that
19 occasion; do you know?

20 A. I can't remember.

21 Q. But you saw him when you were in the gym and he was
22 leaning against a wall, you didn't see him before you
23 got in there?

24 A. That was what stood out, if I saw him then he was just
25 using equipment, I guess.

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1 didn't say anything. I waited until he was behind
2 a corner and started walking the other way but then
3 turned around and went into the courtyard and home and
4 made sure he couldn't see me essentially.

5 Q. Did he look at you when he walked past you?

6 A. I think so.

7 Q. You called 101 the same day, I think, to report that he
8 had been following you?

9 A. Yes.

10 Q. I'm going to suggest we listen to that call, please.
11 NGPF000001AB.

(Audio played)

12 You tell us, Sebastian, at paragraph 58 you were
13 "called back a few days later by a sergeant who was
14 triaging the case and told that you should be called by
15 the investigating officer".

16 A. Yeah, after I have had a look at all the evidence,
17 I think that's not quite accurate. I think that call by
18 a sergeant happened after the incident I reported in
19 person. So I think this time it was the investigating
20 officer calling back straightaway without intermediate
21 call by a sergeant.

22 Q. So the investigating officer called back to discuss what
23 you had said on the call, did they? Was it a man or
24 a woman? It was a man I think, was it?

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1 Q. On 28 July 2022, you say he tried to follow you home
2 again and you saw him at the gym. When you left, you
3 regularly turned round to check to see if he was
4 following you. Tell us how that situation emerged. It
5 is paragraph 57, if you want to have a look at it?

6 A. So yeah, I went home, I can't remember if it was the
7 usual route or not, it was not easy to use a different
8 route.

9 At the beginning, it seemed clear so on the way home
10 I walk up a bit of a hill, so at the top of the hill
11 I basically turned around and it seemed clear and then
12 just after the peak I turned around again and saw
13 someone duck into the premises of a kind of industrial
14 complex there, but couldn't make out who it was but
15 obviously the alarm bells were ringing, that might have
16 been VC again.

17 And I went to a different entrance in the apartment
18 complex that I was living in to collect some mail and
19 that entrance is on the street essentially, but to get
20 to my room or my flat I had to go back out of the same
21 door, walk into the courtyard and use a different
22 entrance.

23 So I walked out and saw VC two or three metres from
24 me walk past and, yeah, he was very close and so it was
25 very clear that was him and he just walked past and

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1 A. I think it was a woman.

2 Q. So, what did she say to you when she called back and
3 this is on this occasion, the second one?

4 A. So, I don't remember the full conversation but
5 essentially because it is now a repeat occasion that
6 I was followed home, it should be classed as stalking
7 and she very firmly said it was time to talk to [VC], so
8 she asked for permission if she could talk to him which
9 I gave and then she also was talking about victim
10 support services that she would refer me to, which she
11 did. That is what stood out from that conversation.

12 Q. Were you given any advice about how to manage the
13 situation? Was it Sarah Barnes, do you think, the
14 person who spoke to you?

15 A. Yes, I think so. So, I think -- I can't remember
16 exactly. I think the victim support organisation, they
17 gave me good help essentially and taught me how to
18 manage the situation, should it occur again.

19 Q. Was that helpful or not?

20 A. What?

21 Q. The information that they gave you, the victim support
22 information, did you get any?

23 A. Yes, I was referred to these organisations and
24 I actually got called by two different organisations, so
25 yeah, that was helpful. They also sent me a personal

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1 alarm and, yeah, kind of said that they would support
 2 and I could call any time I needed help.
 3 **Q.** You effectively say subsequently that you were more
 4 alert about going to the gym and you changed your
 5 patterns about how you went to the gym; is that what
 6 happened?
 7 **A.** Yes, I started going in the afternoon rather than the
 8 morning.
 9 **Q.** So by this time you had moved out of your accommodation
 10 at an earlier stage, you have changed your routines, as
 11 you go about the place. When you were in the house with
 12 VC you have put the locks on, you are locking the door.
 13 Did you feel you had taken quite a few steps and
 14 measures different from those you would normally have
 15 taken because of this?
 16 **A.** Yeah, yes.
 17 **Q.** How did you feel that the police were dealing with it?
 18 Did you feel they were taking it seriously and if so at
 19 what point, and if not why not?
 20 **A.** I think it was only really taken seriously after the
 21 second stalking incident, so when Sarah Barnes spoke to
 22 me. Yeah, so obviously on the first occasion where
 23 I contacted the police, where I was attacked by him,
 24 I asked not -- that there be no further kind of
 25 measures. But the fact that I didn't get a reply from

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1 **Q.** So that was PC Pannell on the first occasion when she
 2 talked about having a flag or marker --
 3 **A.** Yes.
 4 **Q.** -- but subsequent to that no discussion about whether he
 5 had mental health illness or anything like that with you
 6 from anyone?
 7 **A.** Not that I recall and I would have remembered.
 8 **Q.** No discussion between you and anyone from the university
 9 because, other than your supervisor, you didn't reach
 10 out to the university about that.
 11 **A.** No.
 12 **Q.** Did you ever go back to the same supervisor again as
 13 these events continued or not?
 14 **A.** To talk about this?
 15 **Q.** Yes, what was happening?
 16 **A.** Obviously I was still working with that supervisor so --
 17 but I didn't really talk to them anymore afterwards
 18 because I didn't find them very helpful.
 19 **Q.** After the horrific attacks on 13 June, when did you
 20 realise that it was the same person you had been
 21 reporting?
 22 **A.** I can't remember exactly. So I briefly thought of VC as
 23 the perpetrator when there were the first reports coming
 24 out about some West African male being responsible for
 25 those, and then I think someone told me eventually

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1 the -- to my text message when I told that -- the first
 2 officer -- about VC trying to enter my flat -- my room,
 3 that was rather disappointing.
 4 **Q.** Who -- when the officer said to you "Has this made you
 5 frightened?" you said "Sort of, yes". You said it had
 6 made you frightened, on the call we have just listened
 7 to.
 8 **A.** Yeah, yeah.
 9 **Q.** So I'm sorry if it feels obvious but what was
 10 frightening you about the events that you were
 11 reporting?
 12 **A.** Well, first of all the physical attack and then that
 13 someone is following me home which kind of means that
 14 they want to know where I live to do probably not
 15 pleasant things. So I wouldn't know what other reason
 16 there would be for them trying to find out where I live
 17 in that secretive way.
 18 **Q.** Were you ever told that he may have had mental health
 19 problems? Were you ever told that by anyone?
 20 **A.** By the first officer, I guess she said that it sounded
 21 like mental health but there was no official like "We
 22 know that this person has mental health issues". That
 23 was never stated. It was more from what I told them
 24 that they said it sounds like mental health, but no
 25 concrete.

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1 that -- I got it from a text message essentially that --
 2 where that name popped up.
 3 **Q.** So there was no formal channel, no communication via the
 4 police or the university or anything like that?
 5 **A.** No.
 6 **Q.** Yes, thank you, Chair, I have no further questions.
 7 **THE CHAIR:** Thank you, Sebastian, I have no further
 8 questions. Thank you.
 9 Right, we will finish for today and start again
 10 tomorrow at 10.00 am.

11 (4.20 pm)

12 (The Inquiry adjourned until 10.00 am the following day)

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