

Witness Name: Pamela Dowson

No: WITN0404001

Dated: 14 February 2026

## THE NOTTINGHAM INQUIRY

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### FIRST WITNESS STATEMENT OF DETECTIVE INSPECTOR PAMELA DOWSON

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I, Pamela Dowson, will say as follows: -

#### **INTRODUCTION**

1. I am Pamela Dowson, currently serving with Nottinghamshire Police as a Detective Inspector.
2. This witness statement is made to assist the Nottingham Inquiry (the “**Inquiry**”) with the matters set out in the Rule 9 Request dated 30<sup>th</sup> July 2025 (the “**Request**”).

#### **BACKGROUND**

3. I was born and have lived in Nottingham my whole life. I am educated to A level standard, having attained my A levels by attending night school at Arnold and Carlton College after leaving Gedling school with CSE and O levels and entering work.
4. I joined Nottinghamshire Police on 22nd February 1996, 30 years ago. I began my career as a uniform front line officer based at Mansfield Police

station. After two years, I moved police stations and performed the same role at Broxtowe Police station.

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5. In 2006 I became a trainee detective on the Child Abuse Investigation Unit (CAIU) based at West Bridgford Police station. I passed my National Investigators Exam (NIE) and attended my CID course in 2007. I completed my portfolio and became PIP2 accredited in 2008. Prior to this, I had already attained Achieving Best Evidence (ABE) status, which is designed to obtain evidential accounts from vulnerable/intimidated witnesses and children (2003)
6. Whilst on CAIU I passed my NPPF Sergeants Exam in 2009 and performed the role of Acting Detective Sergeant (DS) until I moved to CID at Radford Road in 2010. I applied for this move as I wanted to be a more rounded detective in all areas before applying for promotion.
7. In 2011 I was appointed Temporary DS heading up a team of detectives and trainee detectives on a serious acquisitive crime team at Radford Road Police station.
8. In 2015 I was promoted to a substantive DS and remained on the same team. Later that same year (2015) I passed my NPPF Insp Exam.
9. I transferred into Public Protection in early 2016, based at Oxclose Lane Police station and dealing with all types of offences ranging from sexual offences, domestic abuse, and abuse/neglect of the elderly. I had the responsibility of managing one team of detectives and trainee detectives.
10. In August 2016 I was appointed Temporary Detective Inspector (DI) and was posted to the Force County Division based at Newark Police Station where I had responsibility for all serious/complex crimes in the Bassetlaw/Newark area.

11. This area was geographically large and encompassed all manner of crimes ranging from acquisitive crimes, serious assaults, arsons, attempt murder and murder. Due to a force restructure my teams moved to Mansfield Police station where I was also based, and at one point, I was also based at St Anns Police Station, on the City Division, again with oversight of serious/complex crime.
12. Part of the role of a Detective Inspector is to perform "on call" duties, where you are available to provide investigative advice on all incidents deemed serious/complex. This could also mean attending scenes across the whole of the County. At this time there was also an "on call" for the city, and the Professional Standards Department.
13. Over the years, there have been various changes in what type of incidents are deemed mandatory for a DI to attend. In the main it is mandatory for a DI to attend all child deaths, deaths in Custody, suspicious deaths, firearm discharges, arson w/l to endanger life, serious assaults which are life altering/life threatening, attempt murder and murder. Any other incidents a DI would assess and make a decision on whether they felt their attendance was required or give advice over the phone.
14. Around 2016 the Chief Constable at that time changed the "on call" system to one where DIs were placed on a shift pattern and a Cadre was formed for the DIs. This involved one DI on afternoon shifts and a DI on night shifts; this allowed for more support to the response inspectors and meant as a DI you could attend incidents more readily. The responsibility was across the whole force. The DI in this role was referred to as the "Golden DI" and one phone number was held for this post which the Force Control Room top Desk would divert calls to the work or personal phone of the DI's preference. A fundamental part of the DI role was to apply the Golden hour principles immediately following the report of an offence or incident which required it. This is protecting, preserving, or

gathering material that may otherwise be concealed or lost, destroyed, increasing the opportunity to identify suspects, protect victims, preserve life. This principle directs “fast track” actions including identifying victims and witnesses, forensic opportunities, CCTV, Digital media, crime scene assessment.

15. The Cadre DI and their shifts were contained on an “on Call” spreadsheet held in Outlook. I exhibit a screenshot of the relevant date/duty as NGPF0010380.

16. It was the responsibility of the DI to arrange cover for their Cadre Duty commitments if they were on a course, off sick on annual leave.

17. I believe it was this same year I attended and completed my Initial Management of Serious Crime course (IMSC) in Leicestershire. In 2017 I completed my Level 5 certificate in Police Management, qualifying me as a substantive DI.

18. I have also attended and completed Child death and Family Liaison Adviser (FLA) courses. In 2018, I transferred back into Public Protection as a DI based at Oxclose Lane Police Station.

19. Initially, I held the force lead for Rape and Serious Sexual Offences (RASSO). Later that year I held the lead for Domestic Abuse and Suicide Prevention, the latter being something I carried with me from CID due to projects I had undertaken in this area. I had responsibility for teams who investigated high risk domestic abuse and a specialist team (Amethyst) who dealt with stranger rapes, historic serious sexual offences involving multiple victim/suspects, abuse in care settings, historic child abuse cases in care settings and other complex investigations on a case-by-case basis.

20. I remained on Public Protection until July 2021 when I transferred to the

Financial Investigation Unit within Serious Organised Crime (SOC) where I led teams of financial investigators and detectives on a dedicated money laundering investigation team.

21. In 2022 on the arrival of a new Chief Constable, negotiations began to change the DI back to the "on call" system, I believe in 2023 this became the case, meaning DIs were only contacted via the Force Control Chief Inspector for mandatory incidents or those which the Chief Inspector believed needed an input from a senior detective.
22. Since November 2024 I have not performed this "on call" role due to two surgeries and recuperation/recovery time. I am due to retire from force on 22nd February 2026.

### **Role on 13 June 2023**

23. On 12th June 2023 I was the nights DI for the force. I started my tour of duty at 22:00hrs on Monday 12th June and my tour of duty was to end at 07:00hrs on Tuesday 13th June 2023. There was an informal arrangement between the Cadre, where the Duty DI for days would take the phone off the nights DI at around 06:00hrs and do a verbal handover of any incidents of note and I personally would follow this up with an email so incidents could be handed over from the days "golden" DI to the DI in the relevant department for any incidents of note.
24. I had travelled from home to Oxclose Lane Police Station where I based myself for that night shift. I personally would make initial contact with the Force Control Room (FCR) Top Desk to let them know I had arrived and where I was. I would then ask if there was anything I needed to be aware of. I would also establish who the Response Inspectors were for the night shifts covering the force. Sometimes I would contact the Response Inspectors and offer to give my contact number to their staff if they were out, at an incident and wanted investigative advice. I would offer this as

we had a lot of young in-service officers, and I felt I had the capacity to assist compared to the demand on my Uniform counterparts.

25. There were never detectives working night shifts across the force, except for New Years Eve.

26. My role in respect of this incident was that of the Duty DI, and due to the nature of the incident it required my attendance at the scene.

27. I have been asked to set out the detail of my attendance at the scene, including when and how I first became alerted to the incident; the information I was provided with; the relevant timings; and a broad summary of my involvement. I have set out my response in the following paragraphs of this statement.

28. As stated previously, I was on duty based at Oxclose Lane Police Station. At around 04:00hrs I received a call from the Top Desk FCR informing me of reports of a stabbing on Ilkeston Road involving two victims. I was given the incident number, 0065\_13062023 (NGPF0005244) I said I would look at the incident and call them back. To my recollection very little was known at this time as it had not long been reported.

29. I searched for the incident on the SAFE Search system - this is the current access I have to SAFE which allows me to search under the incident number and access all information on the incident. SAFE is the incident recording system within the force.

30. I had just began to read about the incident when I received a call from Insp Pete Shaw, the response inspector for the City. He informed me he was at the scene on Ilkeston Road. I do not recall the exact time of this call, but I would estimate around 4:10hrs, as it was not long after I had started to read the SAFE incident log. I recall Pete saying to me there

were two victims and it was “really bad.” I said to him I would attend the scene and we had a brief discussion around what part of Ilkeston Road as I was travelling from Oxclose Lane. Pete informed me of roughly what end of Ilkeston Road and I asked he allocated staff to start doing house to house enquiries and scoping for potential CCTV whilst I was travelling.

31. I made a call to the FCR Top Desk from the landline in my office at Oxclose Lane, and spoke to Chief Inspector Mather. I informed him I would be going to the scene. He asked for my call sign (associated with my airwaves radio). I asked him to use my mobile phone number for communications. This was a preferred and always used method of contact with the Duty DI when I performed the role, as opposed to radios, often due to the nature of our role and the nature of conversations conducted between duty DIs and FCR Chief Inspectors.

32. I then collected my laptop, daybook and car keys and decided that due to the time of night I would travel in my own car to the scene. I had a police radio in my bag, but I did not have a charged battery and, because I wanted to get to the scene quickly, I did not waste time looking for one in the police station. I refer to my Daybook entries as NGPF0010381, pages 131-134.

33. I took the route from Oxclose Lane Police Station along the ring roads towards Ilkeston Road. There was very little traffic, however there were speed cameras, and the imposed speed limit was 40 mph. I estimate it took me around 20 minutes to drive to Ilkeston Road.

34. I parked at the bottom of the scene and entered the scene signing the appropriate scene log at 04:41 hours (NGPF0010379). I recall walking along the pavement further into the scene. I recall it was light, and I saw Pete Shaw, so I headed towards him. I noticed there was still one victim on the road, towards the middle of the road. There was an ambulance and a lot of people around the victim. These consisted of Paramedics

and Police. I started to walk towards the victim; however, I then felt I shouldn't, and I recall thinking there were enough people there and I needed to let them do their work. I turned back around, and a Police officer came to me, and I asked for a summary of what they knew so far.

35. I was directed towards an area where one of the victims had been found on their arrival; this was outside No. 316 Ilkeston Road. I was informed it was a female victim, and she had just been taken away in an ambulance. I asked if an officer was with her and I was informed there was. I asked more questions about the female and where she had been found. I noted there were large pools of blood at that location, which was a house. The Officer informed me the female had been located slumped near the gate to a small path that led to a side door of the house which was in effect the front door. They informed me they had knocked on the door, but no one was in and they had forced entry, as they thought the victim may have lived there and had been trying to get home. It appeared unoccupied.

36. There was a row of houses slightly set back from that one and I asked if any house-to-house enquiries had been done, Eg knocking on doors and asking occupants if they had seen or heard anything, any ring doorbell or dashcam footage at the location. I was told there had and that footage was available at two locations.

37. One of the houses, No. 312 Ilkeston Road, had a car parked on a driveway at the front. I was informed the occupant was a taxi driver and he had dash cam footage showing the attack. I asked a male Police officer to obtain a copy of that footage and I noted the occupant of the house was stood at his car and was assisting in getting that footage.

38. I was joined by a female Police Officer, I believe it was Pc Shania Brady-Johnson, who informed me she had viewed footage obtained from a CCTV camera at the end house in the row and that the occupants had

gone back to bed. I recall asking her to ensure a request was made for that CCTV to be recovered by our DMEU unit (the department which recovers CCTV). Pc Brady-Johnson, then stayed with me for most of the time I was at the scene.

39. I recall seeing a mobile phone on the floor near to where the female victim had been located; the back had come off the phone and a driving licence was on the floor next to it. Both items had blood splatter on them. I left these items in-situ I asked the officer if she could contact the officer who had gone with the female in the ambulance for an update on her condition.

40. I spoke to Pete Shaw regarding the size of the scene. I noted it stretched from the bottom of Ilkeston Road where the traffic lights were near to a small retail area, to another set of traffic lights some distance from where the attack appeared to have taken place. There are several side streets that go off Ilkeston Road and at that time I had no idea which route the suspect had taken post attack. I agreed with Pete that the extent of the scene, based on the information I had, was sufficient.

41. I recall asking an Officer if contact had been made with the initial caller of the incident and I was informed she had. She informed me the caller had stated he had heard a scream and seen a male attacking the two victims; there was mention of a bag and I asked the officer to return to speak to the caller to establish if the attacker had left with the bag and what direction of travel the attacker had gone in.

42. I believe it was just after receiving the update regarding the female victim that I was approached by a manager of EMAS and another male who I was told was a doctor who volunteered to work with EMAS, that the second victim was going to the hospital. The EMAS manager asked me if he had to take his ambulance off the road and I stated he did not. However, we would need any blankets/items used in the medical

intervention of the second victim once he was at hospital. He indicated he knew the procedure.

43. I recall asking the Doctor, Tim Barker, how the second victim was. He looked very upset and stated it was highly unlikely he would survive. He informed me he thought they were students from the University of Nottingham. He stated he worked at Cripps Health Centre at Nottingham Trent University. I asked him if he could find out who I could contact there asap, as I wanted to ensure the families were informed. We exchanged numbers and he said he would call me; however, I did not hear back from him.

44. I then made a call to the FCR Top Desk and informed the Force Incident Manager, Chief Inspector Mather, that one victim was deceased and the other was unlikely to survive. I asked him for the on-call Homicide Officer contact details and the on-call CSI Manager (CSIM). He provided me with the details and asked me if I wanted him to contact the CSIM. I told him I would do it as I was at the scene. He informed me he would contact Gold on call; I asked who it was and he informed me it was ACC Griffin. I told Chief Inspector Mather to let the ACC know I was on the scene if he needed to call me for anything.

45. I then made a call to the on-call Homicide Officer, who was a Detective Chief Inspector (DCI) from another force; I believe his name was Mark Simski. I informed him of what had happened and I recall he said he was dealing with another incident and he would call me back as soon as possible and I gave him my contact details.

46. At this point I rang the on-call CSIM, Tess Buxton, and informed her of what had occurred. I told her I was on scene. Tess took initial details from me and said she would call me back. I recall asking Pete Shaw to allocate a couple of officers to do a CCTV trawl all along the length of the scene on both sides of Ilkeston Road. I had been told by Pc Brady-Johnson that

a description of the male had been passed out to all officers.

47. I believe it was at this point that Pete Shaw told me he had heard on his radio someone was driving at people on Milton Street in a white van. I asked if any white vans had been reported stolen. At some point he said there were none reported at that time, and I then queried whether the driver was drunk. Pete said the van was mounting the pavement. I asked if Police were on the scene and he said yes. I asked if anyone was seriously injured and Pete said not at that time. I had not been personally contacted by the FCR Top desk regarding this incident which was recorded as 077\_13062023 (NGPF0003113).

48. I then took a call from the on-call homicide DCI, Mark Simski, and I walked over to the driving licence which was on the floor near where the female had been located. I looked at the name and date of birth on the driving licence and passed it over to the DCI. The details were of Grace O'Malley- Kumar.

49. I walked over to where other officers were and asked if they had the details of the other victim, one officer held up an exhibit bag with the driving licence of the second victim inside and told me the name and date of birth. This was Barnaby Webber. I asked that officer, as he had been with the second victim, if the photo on the driving licence looked like the victim and he said yes, but his hair was a bit shorter.

50. The DCI then began asking questions around research on the victims to establish if this was domestic related. I told him I would find out. I recall saying to him that we had another incident where someone was driving at people on Milton Street and he asked where that was in relation to Ilkeston Road. I recall saying that it was a couple of miles away in the City Centre. He informed me that the DI for Notts was DI Claire Gibson, and I said I had her contact number and so I would call her. I asked Pc Brady-Johnson to contact the control room and ask for research to be

done on the victims.

51. I then tasked a male officer with collating all the vehicle registration numbers of cars parked within the scene and ensuring vehicle checks were done and recorded on the log of incident 065\_13062023 (NGPF0005244) in case any had dashcam footage.

52. I noted there was a student building on Ilkeston Road and some of the occupants had started to wake up and look out of the windows onto Ilkeston Road. I informed an Officer to make sure none of them came out onto the street.

53. I had also been updated during this time that the male victim, Barnaby, had been declared deceased at hospital at 05:19hrs. On receiving this update, I rang DI Claire Gibson and updated her. She informed me she was en route and to stay at Ilkeston Road. I cannot recollect at this point if I informed her about the incident on Milton Street.

54. I recall at some point, not long after I arrived, being shown the dashcam footage from the taxi which I had asked to be secured. To my recollection, it was on a phone which I believe was the taxi driver's phone. I recall it showed the whole attack and was distressing to watch. I recall it appeared to be a black male in all dark clothing. I could not see a bag, nor did the footage give any indication as to direction of travel for the suspect after the attack.

55. I had also been updated that the original caller for incident 065\_13062023 (NGPF0005244) had stated that the suspect had gone towards the City, near Hopedale Close. I had informed the officer to let the caller know they would need to be available for a statement and asked if they would be willing to go to Radford Road at that time to await a detective and I was informed the caller wished to remain in their home.

56. I recall being asked by Pete Shaw if I could release any staff and marked vehicles to attend Milton Street and I agreed.
57. I recall both my personal and work mobile phones were ringing on a regular basis; it was either Tess the CSIM, or DI Claire Gibson at that point. My personal phone was used only for contact with DI Gibson and subsequently, DI Kaz Smithson. I cannot recall the exact time of the calls I made and received and the mobile phone records for this period are no longer available in Force.
58. I was then informed by Pete Shaw that the suspect in the white van had been detained and arrested for the attacks on Ilkeston Road. I queried this by asking Pete if the driver in the van was black. He stated that he was, and that the FCR had linked the incidents. At no point had I been informed of this or asked to provide an arrest strategy. I was also informed by Pete Shaw that Op Plato had been called. Op Plato is the response to a perceived terror attack (NGPF0005227).
59. I contacted DI Claire Gibson to update her that an arrest had been made. She again stated she was making her way to me at the scene. I had already been informed by Tess Buxton that two Crime Scene Investigators (CSIs) were enroute to me.
60. I was then informed by Pete Shaw that another male had been found stabbed and apparently deceased on Magdala Road. At this time, I was very conscious of scene contamination and, therefore, asked if EMAS and resources were enroute to which he replied they were. I asked Pete to inform officers in attendance to place as large a scene as possible around the area and begin a CCTV scope search and house to house enquiries.
61. I contacted DI Gibson to inform her regarding the Magdala Road incident. She informed me that DI Kaz Smithson was going there, and I was to

remain at Ilkeston Road and await DI Gibson's arrival there. At some point, I received a call from DI Kaz Smithson who informed me she was enroute to Magdala Road and I informed her of what I had instructed officers to do.

62. I recall that about this time I asked Pete to contact FCR regarding having the van forensically recovered. His response to me a short time later was that the van was to remain in situ. I contacted DI Claire Gibson and informed her of this. She agreed the van was to be recovered forensically, but the request was rejected by FCR with no explanation to myself.

63. I recall asking PC Brady-Johnson to get the VRM of the van and request ANPR on it. A short time later, I was given the ANPR route it had taken, which appeared at one point to be driving in a circle type pattern. I was informed the van was active at 05:08hrs on 13 June 2023 on Hucknall Road towards Upper Parliament Street - West bound, back onto Upper Parliament Street - East bound, then back onto Upper Parliament Street - West bound, and at 05:32hrs on Bentinck Road - Northeast bound. I was also given the name of the registered keeper of the van.

64. A short time later I asked for any details of the male located on Magdala Road (NGPF0006137). I was informed that his name was Ian Coates and this had been taken from a driving licence located on his person. I immediately noticed this was the same name the van was registered to and I formed the conclusion the suspect had somehow stolen the van from Ian Coates, killed him and then drove the van at the pedestrians along Milton Street in an attempt to kill them.

65. My timeline was then: the murders on Ilkeston Road, followed by the murder on Magdala Road, followed by the attempted murders on Milton Street. Other calls were made to myself which I will cover in the points below.

66. DI Claire Gibson arrived at the scene I believe either shortly before, or just after CSI attended. On arrival of CSI, myself and PC Brady-Johnson showed CSI Alan Coote the footage we had obtained to assist with his scene examination. This was on the laptop of a uniformed officer. I also gave a verbal briefing to the CSI as to the information I had.
67. After this, DI Gibson informed me I needed to attend Radford Road Police Station for a briefing. I therefore left the scene, signing out in the scene log, I feel this was after 08:00hrs.
68. I then drove to Radford Road Police Station. I made notes in my Daybook (NGPF0010381); however not every call and conversation I had with various colleagues was recorded.
69. I have been asked to what extent, if any, I was involved in the coordination of the search for a perpetrator on 13 June 2023; and if I was not involved, who I consider was responsible for the task.
70. My response is that I was not involved in the coordination of a search for the perpetrator. I had been informed by uniformed officers that a description of the perpetrator had already been passed to all officers patrolling on duty. As my role was to apply fast track actions at the scene, I considered the task for the coordination of the search was that of the FCR Chief Inspector, who was Dave Mather at the time, as he had control of all available resources on the night.
71. I have been asked if I have any observations about the sufficiency of the search for VC, including in respect of its rigor, management, coordination and effectiveness.
72. My response is that I was not involved in the search. However, my observations are that, without any witnesses or CCTV evidence at the

time to give an indication of which route the suspect took, the fact that his identity was unknown and that we had no information as to whether he lived locally and had returned home, along with the amount of side streets going off Ilkeston Road, I am unsure as to where the resources were directed. I received no communication regarding the search for the suspect or asked for advice. I would have expected, on a double homicide, for the support of a Police Search Advisor (PoLSA), but I have no knowledge of what was put in place.

73. I have been asked about a reference at 05:42hrs on Incident 0077 (NGPF0003113) as follows: "BEFORE MALE TAKEN TO CUSTODY – CONTACT DI DOWSON FOR FORENSIC OPPORTUNITIES 3001175". I have been asked what I understand that to mean and whether I was contacted and, if so, what advice I gave.

74. My response is that, as I have mentioned earlier, I had not been contacted at any point to state the Ilkeston Road and Milton Street incidents had been connected or asked to give an arrest strategy. This would normally be what happens. I received a call after 06:00hrs from DI Ian Smith who had diverted the on-call phone to him, as he was on days.

75. He informed me that a Police Officer was trying to get hold of me, as she was with the suspect at Custody. On referring to my Daybook (NGPF0010381), I see that I made a note of Daisy Crawford (I believe this was Pc 4067 Daisy Sawford) and a mobile number, so I believe I would have called her. I do recall having a telephone conversation with a female officer. She said she was in the secure yard with the suspect, and he was aggressive. I informed her if he continued to be like that to place him in a dry cell. I asked for him to be photographed in his clothing, placed in a dry cell, and I would inform Homicide.

76. After that call, I contacted DI Claire Gibson to inform her of what I had been told and what I had advised. She stated a CSI would attend

Custody in respect of the suspect.

77. I have been asked to what, if any, extent I was involved in advising on the forensic examination of VC, in particular with respect to drugs and alcohol (when he was detained at the scene or thereafter); and if I was not involved, who I consider was responsible for that task.
78. My response is that, as mentioned earlier, I was told by the Police Officer with VC that he was being aggressive and gave the advice I have mentioned above. I had no involvement in providing an arrest strategy for when he was detained. I was not informed of the fact the incidents had been linked and that he was suspected of the murders on Ilkeston Road until after he had been detained and arrested. I therefore did not advise on drugs or alcohol. I consider the person responsible for this task to be the FCR Chief Inspector (Dave Mather in this instance), whoever directed the arrest, or possibly the Custody Sergeant as part of the booking-in process.
79. I have been asked if I have any observations as to the sufficiency of the forensic examination of VC, including in respect of its rigour, management, coordination and effectiveness.
80. My response is that my only observation is that, from past experience, I have been asked to provide an arrest strategy; on this occasion, I was not. I do appreciate it was a dynamic situation and I also take note of VC's aggression on arrival at the Custody suite.
81. I have been asked to set out any further information as to my involvement in the events of 13 June 2023 that I consider would be of assistance to the Inquiry.
82. My response is that, on arrival at Radford Road Police Station and meeting with Detective Superintendent Leigh Sanders, I did inform him almost

immediately that I felt we should inform the families of the victims as soon as possible. I stated that I was concerned that, due to the student premises on the road things may go out onto social media, which the Police have no control over. He stated he would be allocating Family Liaison Officers (FLO). I recall saying to him that if it was one of my children I would want to know as soon as possible. He stated he would have FLOs and every detective on this case.

**Statement of Truth**

I believe the content of this statement to be true. I understand that proceedings may be brought against anyone who makes, or causes to be made, a false statement in a document verified by a statement of truth without an honest belief of its truth.

Signed **GRO-B**

Dated: 14/02/2026\_\_\_\_\_

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3	NGPF0010381	Daybook no.3770 – DI DOWSON	PD/2
4	NGPF0010379	Op Hendrix (AJ1) Scene Log	PD/3
5	NGPF0003113	Incident Log 077_13062023	
6	NGPF0005227	FCR MTA Procedure V1.6	
7	NGPF0006137	Incident Log 079_13062023	

8	NGPF0007773	VC Custody Record C23034379	
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