

<p>1 Tuesday, 12 March 2019</p> <p>2 (10.23 am)</p> <p>3 Discussion (in the absence of the jury)</p> <p>4 (10.28 am)</p> <p>5 (In the presence of the jury)</p> <p>6 THE CORONER: Good morning, members of the jury. I am sorry</p> <p>7 to have kept you for half an hour. I had to deal with</p> <p>8 two other things which were not expected. Thank you for</p> <p>9 being on time and thank you for your patience</p> <p>10 in waiting.</p> <p>11 MR SKELTON: Sir, first this morning we will hear evidence</p> <p>12 in respect of the final person who died in respect of</p> <p>13 the Tavern in the Town. That is Thomas Chaytor.</p> <p>14 EVIDENCE RELATING TO THOMAS CHAYTOR</p> <p>15 MR SKELTON: Can I ask that his picture be put on the</p> <p>16 screen, please. It will be in the pen portraits.</p> <p>17 While that is being looked for, perhaps we can look</p> <p>18 at the evidence of Susan Hands. As the jury will</p> <p>19 recall, she was Mr Chaytor's fiancée and she was</p> <p>20 planning to spend the rest of her life with him.</p> <p>21 I read out the short statement expressing the regret</p> <p>22 at what happened and the way her life turned out.</p> <p>23 She says this, in a statement dated 12 June 1991:</p> <p>24 "Tom was working at a gents' outfitters somewhere in</p> <p>25 the city centre. He also had a job as a barman in the</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 1</p>	<p>1 [INQ003829]. I hope you can see that.</p> <p>2 In her second statement Ms Shipway goes on to</p> <p>3 describe in more detail what happened at the time of</p> <p>4 the explosion:</p> <p>5 "We walked down the stairs ..."</p> <p>6 Second witness statement of ANNETTE SHIPWAY nee CLAYTON</p> <p>7 (read) [INQ000312]</p> <p>8 "... we both got into a taxi and went to the</p> <p>9 General Hospital."</p> <p>10 There is some further evidence from a gentleman</p> <p>11 called Alexander Muir Stewart. For reference, his</p> <p>12 statement may be found at [INQ000256] and it is dated</p> <p>13 2 December 1974. I am now going to read a short passage</p> <p>14 from that if I may:</p> <p>15 "At about 8.00 pm on Thursday 21 November 1974</p> <p>16 I went to the Tavern in the Town, New Street,</p> <p>17 Birmingham ..."</p> <p>18 Witness statement of ALEXANDER MUIR STEWART (read)</p> <p>19 [INQ000256]</p> <p>20 "... and we put him into a ambulance that</p> <p>21 was waiting."</p> <p>22 That is the statement from Alexander Muir Stewart.</p> <p>23 There is also some evidence from Mr Jonathan Florey,</p> <p>24 which Mr Hill referred to yesterday in the context of</p> <p>25 other victims. It is [INQ000280] and his first</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 3</p>
<p>1 Tavern in the Town, New Street, Birmingham. This was</p> <p>2 a part time job that Tom had taken on to get some extra</p> <p>3 money. We had decided to get married and we needed the</p> <p>4 extra money.</p> <p>5 "I believe that Tom began work at the Tavern in the</p> <p>6 early part of November 1974. He only worked in the</p> <p>7 evenings. The last time I saw Tom, as I knew him, was</p> <p>8 on the morning of Thursday 21 November 1974. I believe</p> <p>9 that he was not working at his full-time job that day</p> <p>10 but was required in the Tavern later that evening."</p> <p>11 I would also like, if a may, to read some evidence</p> <p>12 from Annette Shipway, formerly Annette Clayton. She</p> <p>13 gave statements to the Inquiry, at [INQ000311] and</p> <p>14 [INQ000312]. I am going to read those statements in</p> <p>15 their entirety as she is not giving evidence in person.</p> <p>16 The first statement she gave is dated 3 December</p> <p>17 1974. She said this:</p> <p>18 "I am a single girl and live at the above address</p> <p>19 with my parents ..."</p> <p>20 First witness statement of ANNETTE SHIPWAY, nee CLAYTON</p> <p>21 (read) [INQ000311]</p> <p>22 "... left ear and general cuts and bruises to the</p> <p>23 rest of my body."</p> <p>24 Can I just remind the jury of what Mr Chaytor looked</p> <p>25 like. We have his picture now on the screen</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 2</p>	<p>1 statement is dated 24 July 1991.</p> <p>2 THE CORONER: I have 4 July.</p> <p>3 MR SKELTON: You have. My notes are incorrect. Indeed, it</p> <p>4 does say 4 July.</p> <p>5 First of all I will introduce him. He went to the</p> <p>6 Tavern in the Town on the night of 21 November 1974,</p> <p>7 arriving just after 8.00 pm. He recalled seeing Desmond</p> <p>8 and Eugene Reilly in an alcove and telling them he would</p> <p>9 see them in a bit. You recall Mr Hill adducing that</p> <p>10 evidence yesterday.</p> <p>11 Mr Florey then went to the bar, where he saw Alex</p> <p>12 Stewart, Kenny Smith, Micky O'Brien and someone called</p> <p>13 Glenys. He thought he was served by, in his words "the</p> <p>14 barman who died", who he nicknamed 'Derek'. We believe</p> <p>15 this is a reference to Thomas Chaytor, who was the only</p> <p>16 barman in the Tavern in the Town who died as a result of</p> <p>17 the bombings.</p> <p>18 On page 5 of his statement he starts to say this:</p> <p>19 "I remember I had two half-pints ..."</p> <p>20 THE CORONER: Sorry, can you start just two lines earlier?</p> <p>21 Or three, at "I walked up to the bar ..."</p> <p>22 MR SKELTON: "I walked up to the bar opposite to where the</p> <p>23 boys were sitting ... I think it was 'Derek' who served</p> <p>24 me. I think that was the nickname for the barman</p> <p>25 who died."</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 4</p>

<p>1 We infer, from that, that that was Thomas, 2 aka Derek: 3 "I remember I had two half-pints, one of cider and 4 one of lager ..." 5 Witness statement of MR JONATHAN FLOREY (read) [INQ000280] 6 "... I understand he died a week later in hospital." 7 Mr Florey also had given an earlier statement on 8 2 December 1974, in which he recalled climbing through 9 a hole in the wall to escape the Tavern in the Town, as 10 many other survivors did, before passing out on the 11 pavement. The statement does not mention Mr Chaytor or 12 attempts to rescue people within the pub. It only 13 amounts to nine sentences of evidence, so I don't 14 propose to read out from it. 15 THE CORONER: Can you just pause for a moment. 16 MR THOMAS: Of course. 17 THE CORONER: Mr Florey was one of those who escaped from 18 the Tavern -- 19 MR SKELTON: Yes. 20 THE CORONER: -- and then went back to help others? 21 MR SKELTON: With his friends. 22 THE CORONER: Yes. 23 MR SKELTON: Notwithstanding injuries, which had as yet 24 been untreated. 25 THE CORONER: Yes.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 5</p>	<p>1 <b>to the United Kingdom and spent the next few years in</b> 2 <b>the United Kingdom, the first three years of which were</b> 3 <b>at the Birmingham Accident Hospital.</b> 4 Q. I think you also trained in London, is that correct? 5 <b>A. That is correct, at Guy's Hospital.</b> 6 Q. You have provided, just for reference, two statements, 7 which are being adduced in these Inquests. One is dated 8 16 December 1974, a short statement to West Midlands 9 Police. That is at [INQ001049]. 10 And much more recently you provided a statement for 11 the purposes of these Inquests, at [INQ003961], page 1. 12 That is dated 22 July last year. 13 <b>A. That is correct.</b> 14 Q. And accompanying that statement, as we will come to see, 15 you provided some notes effectively in the form of 16 a question and answer to various questions put to you by 17 the Solicitor to the Inquests? 18 <b>A. I did.</b> 19 Q. And indeed you provided some photographs, which we will 20 come on to as well. 21 <b>A. I did.</b> 22 Q. Taking you back, if I may, you described the first part 23 of your training in Birmingham when you came to the UK? 24 <b>A. That is correct.</b> 25 Q. When did you start that training?</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 7</p>
<p>1 Yes. I just wish to make a note each time 2 that occurs. 3 Yes. Thank you. 4 MR SKELTON: Sir, may I call Professor Boffard. 5 THE CORONER: Yes. 6 PROFESSOR KENNETH DAVID BOFFARD (sworn) 7 THE CORONER: Please have a seat, Professor. 8 Questions by COUNSEL TO THE INQUEST 9 MR SKELTON: Please would you state your full name to 10 the court. 11 <b>A. Kenneth David Boffard.</b> 12 Q. Thank you. Just by way of background, could you 13 describe very briefly -- I appreciate you have 14 a complicated professional history -- your present 15 position and status in the medical profession? 16 <b>A. Currently I'm Professor of Surgery in the University of</b> 17 <b>Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, South Africa, and in</b> 18 <b>charge of all trauma services for our hospital.</b> 19 Q. You have had a long career in the area of trauma 20 and surgery? 21 <b>A. I have. I have been qualified 46 years, about 34 years</b> 22 <b>of which have been in the field of trauma surgery and</b> 23 <b>trauma intensive care.</b> 24 Q. Did you originally start your training in South Africa? 25 <b>A. I trained as a medical student in South Africa. I moved</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 6</p>	<p>1 <b>A. 1 May 1974.</b> 2 Q. Which hospital? 3 <b>A. Birmingham Accident Hospital.</b> 4 Q. So the hospital with which we are concerned -- 5 <b>A. I was at the same hospital throughout. It was</b> 6 <b>associated with the University of Birmingham, but</b> 7 <b>uniquely was a stand-alone trauma hospital. It had no</b> 8 <b>other aspects of the university attached to it.</b> 9 Q. Thank you. I will come on to ask you about that in 10 a moment. Before I do so, can I call up on screen 11 a photograph, which shows the outside of the hospital. 12 It is [INQ003961], at page 0067. 13 It will come up on the screen, Professor Boffard, 14 which may be easier for you than looking at your papers, 15 but I'm happy for you to look at the hard copy if that 16 is easier. 17 There it is. That is the hospital? 18 <b>A. That is the hospital.</b> 19 Q. Is that as you recall it looking at the time? 20 <b>A. I took that photograph, and it is indeed the way it</b> 21 <b>looked at the time. The hospital extended both to the</b> 22 <b>right and to the left of that photograph. That was the</b> 23 <b>main building and the original Victorian hospital.</b> 24 Q. Thank you. You said that the entire hospital was a 25 trauma hospital. Could you explain what that means?</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 8</p>

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<p>1 <b>A. Trauma is the physical damage sustained following an</b>  2 <b>injury, no matter what the mechanism of that injury.</b>  3 <b>That hospital was built in 1844. And in 1944, as is</b>  4 <b>in my statement, the British Government at the time felt</b>  5 <b>that the airborne troops going into Nijmegen in</b>  6 <b>the Netherlands were likely to sustain multiple</b>  7 <b>casualties, and so converted the hospital into the form</b>  8 <b>in which it was when I worked there, which was</b>  9 <b>a hospital dedicated entirely to the care of</b>  10 <b>the injured.</b>  11 Q. Were there any other such hospitals in the UK?  12 <b>A. No. This was the first one in the world. And it</b>  13 <b>remained the only one in the world, in fact, until the</b>  14 <b>Johannesburg Trauma Centre started in 1961.</b>  15 Q. From what you were saying, it was started as a result of  16 the need to deal with military casualties?  17 <b>A. That is correct.</b>  18 Q. Were they the predominant patient group?  19 <b>A. In fact not. I believe no military casualties from the</b>  20 <b>Netherlands ever arrived there. But the hospital was</b>  21 <b>kept and expanded. There were a couple of enthusiasts,</b>  22 <b>and it was started by a gentleman called</b>  23 <b>Professor William Gissane, and it thrived throughout the</b>  24 <b>60s, 70s and 80s.</b>  25 Q. You describe it as being a busy hospital?</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 9</p>	<p>1 <b>separately. It had a separate emergency admission area</b>  2 <b>and a smaller team and a dedicated burns team.</b>  3 Q. You described a registrar, who had been seconded from  4 the military.  5 <b>A. That is correct.</b>  6 Q. Can you remember the name of the person who would have  7 occupied that post in November 1974?  8 <b>A. Yes, I can. It was Major Campbell MacFarlane.</b>  9 Q. We will come on to what happened on the night of the  10 21st, but would he have been part of the team?  11 <b>A. In fact, either the senior registrar or the registrar on</b>  12 <b>duty. And being military, he was somewhat disappointed</b>  13 <b>that he was off duty on that occasion and was at his</b>  14 <b>home in Aldershot.</b>  15 Q. Were the consultants, ie the most senior doctors, also  16 experienced in dealing with military wounds  17 and injuries?  18 <b>A. Most of them were. On duty that night was</b>  19 <b>Mr Michael Porter. He was ex military reserve, and he</b>  20 <b>was physically present throughout the night. The</b>  21 <b>consultants stayed within the precincts of the hospital</b>  22 <b>so he was there from the beginning.</b>  23 Q. When you talk about military injuries, would that  24 include dealing with explosions and injuries  25 from explosions?</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 11</p>
<p>1 <b>A. Yes, it was.</b>  2 Q. But you were dealing with a civilian population in and  3 around the Midlands, were you?  4 <b>A. That is correct.</b>  5 Q. Can you describe the type of staff that would have been  6 working in that environment?  7 <b>A. The hospital had four so-called units. There were three</b>  8 <b>main units and a burns unit. Each main unit had about</b>  9 <b>25 male beds and 25 female beds, and were known as</b>  10 <b>team 1, team 2 and team 3.</b>  11 <b>Each unit had two Consultants; a Senior Registrar,</b>  12 <b>who would normally have been in the last two or so years</b>  13 <b>of training prior to Consultant; a Registrar – in our</b>  14 <b>case that was an individual seconded from the military,</b>  15 <b>usually from the Royal Army Medical Corps; and someone</b>  16 <b>called a Senior House Officer, which was the position</b>  17 <b>which I was in, which is someone in the first three</b>  18 <b>years of training after graduation. And then we had two</b>  19 <b>House Officers, nowadays called Foundation Year One,</b>  20 <b>which were two individuals immediately after their</b>  21 <b>qualification as doctors. So there were three teams</b>  22 <b>similar to that.</b>  23 <b>Then in addition there was a smaller burns centre.</b>  24 <b>It was the only burns centre in the Midlands. My memory</b>  25 <b>is it was about ten beds. It was run completely</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 10</p>	<p>1 <b>A. I can't answer that, because Britain was not involved in</b>  2 <b>anything other than pretty much low-intensity conflicts</b>  3 <b>after the Second World War. So until the 50s and 60s</b>  4 <b>the experience of most surgeons, whether they were</b>  5 <b>military or civilian, would have been very limited in</b>  6 <b>terms of blast injuries. I have no knowledge of what</b>  7 <b>his exposure was.</b>  8 Q. At this time, we, and therefore the jury, will hear,  9 over the course of tomorrow and the day after, from  10 experts who are providing evidence about the treatment  11 of people who have been involved in explosions. But  12 I am interested, from your perspective, about how it was  13 at the time in 1974 insofar as you can remember.  14 Was there much expertise in the UK, and indeed in  15 Birmingham, about treating blast injuries at all?  16 <b>A. No, there was not. The expertise was all in</b>  17 <b>Northern Ireland at that time.</b>  18 Q. You have described the staffing. We have seen the  19 photographs. Did you also have cubicles at particular  20 areas of the hospital, dedicated to dealing with people  21 in groups?  22 <b>A. The casualty department was built large enough because</b>  23 <b>it was the premier trauma centre for the West Midlands.</b>  24 <b>So it was large enough to deal with the anticipated</b>  25 <b>injuries, which realistically were expected to be bus</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 12</p>

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<p>1 crashes and the like. On Friday and Saturday night in 2 Birmingham at that time things could get quite festive, 3 but there were generally minor injuries from occasion 4 knife-fights, that sort of thing.</p> <p>5 The memory is, we had four specific resuscitation 6 tables, which could have been expanded to seven. And we 7 had about six ordinary cubicles. So under normal 8 circumstances a patient would be delivered to the front 9 door, which is where you see the right hand of those two 10 ambulances parked behind the sign.</p> <p>11 The patient would have come in the casualty 12 department, which was about 20 feet inside the door, and 13 would be met by a nurse, either sat down or put into 14 a cubicle, or, if they were stretcher-type cases, would 15 have been wheeled into the adjoining area, which had an 16 extra machine in it and somewhat more equipment.</p> <p>17 So they would have had what was called a triage. 18 Triage is, and is to this day, actually a French term 19 meaning to sort -- what happen to be kidney beans -- 20 into three groups: those for the Paris market, those for 21 the local market and those for animal consumption. 22 Triage, to this day, sorts people into: walking wounded, 23 into people who need hospital care but are not in life 24 danger, and people who are in immediate danger of losing 25 their lives.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 13</p>	<p>1 relatively small.</p> <p>2 So out of 100, probably 80 would be like that.</p> <p>3 Around 15 would need emergency hospital care but were 4 not in threat to their lives. They would have foot 5 injuries or a broken leg, something of that nature.</p> <p>6 And about five out of that 100 would be critically 7 injured with a real chance of losing their life.</p> <p>8 40 years on, those figures probably are 9 still relevant.</p> <p>10 Q. As far as you were aware, you were planning to deal with 11 major disasters, like a bus crash with multiple 12 casualties, but not planning to deal with the type of 13 incident we saw on 21 November 1974?</p> <p>14 A. That is correct.</p> <p>15 Q. And I think it is fair to say that other hospitals would 16 not have done either?</p> <p>17 A. I think in those days the mindset in the United Kingdom 18 did not include that, at least not from the 19 medical side.</p> <p>20 Q. It might be different now?</p> <p>21 A. Yes, sir.</p> <p>22 Q. Can I ask you about your work, specifically. You were 23 an SHO, so you were junior but not quite as junior as 24 the house officers?</p> <p>25 A. That is correct. The decision-makers, the consultant,</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 15</p>
<p>1 So the immediate danger people would have gone into 2 the resuscitation areas. The yellow, the intermediate 3 group, would have gone into the cubicles. And everybody 4 else would have been sat down in chairs, which 5 were adjoining.</p> <p>6 Q. Your hospital was equipped for dealing with major 7 trauma: in other words, large-scale accidents and large 8 numbers of casualties?</p> <p>9 A. Yes, it was, to a point. I don't think that the 10 hospital anticipated -- was planned for that sort of 11 simultaneous arrival of numbers.</p> <p>12 Q. That is exactly what I was going to ask you about. Was 13 there any discussion with the local law enforcement 14 people, the police or anyone else, about dealing with 15 potential civilian attacks, terrorist attacks, leading 16 to mass casualties?</p> <p>17 A. I was the most -- or one of the most junior members of 18 the team at that stage. Certainly there was no 19 discussion, or at least I'm not aware of any discussion, 20 but we did have practices for expected casualties from 21 bus crashes and so on.</p> <p>22 The expectation in most mass-casualty incidents is 23 that about 80 per cent of the patients can move around 24 under their own steam. Their injuries are relatively 25 minor. The chances of even staying in hospital are</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 14</p>	<p>1 would do a ward round every day, and say, "Do this, do 2 that", whatever was appropriate. There were a senior 3 registrar and a registrar, who, as part of their 4 training, would be doing most of the surgery and 5 supervision, providing the direction.</p> <p>6 And then the senior house officer and the two house 7 officers in each team, bearing in mind we had up to 50 8 beds per team, would be responsible for the day-to-day 9 care, seeing every patient in detail, making sure that 10 their drugs and medications and all that sort of thing 11 were correct.</p> <p>12 The way it was provided was, the two house officers, 13 one would take the female side and one would take the 14 male side. And the senior house officer would be in the 15 major injuries unit, the intensive care, in those days.</p> <p>16 As I mentioned, it was a four-bed unit. And it excluded 17 any of the staff from burns. Burns was completely 18 self-contained. We had virtually no contact with the 19 staff within it. In fact, there was crossover with one 20 of the other surgical teams, called team 1. But being 21 on team 3 -- team 3 was the more military orientated of 22 the three teams -- we had no contact with the burns.</p> <p>23 The bulk of the intensive care patients were ours.</p> <p>24 Q. What do you mean "military orientated"?</p> <p>25 A. Because we had a military secondment from the Royal Army</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 16</p>

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<p>1 <b>Medical Corps, because both of our consultants had been</b>  2 <b>in the military -- I believe Mr Michael Porter was Army</b>  3 <b>and Mr Peter London, who was the senior consultant, was</b>  4 <b>Air Force. And we also had non-doctor medical</b>  5 <b>technicians from one of the specialist units that came</b>  6 <b>and spent time with us, and were of huge help on</b>  7 <b>that night.</b>  8 <b>So the military connection was probably with team 3;</b>  9 <b>that was our team.</b>  10 Q. So in fact, on the night of the 21st, there were people  11 from the military, that may not have been fully  12 qualified doctors but were used to dealing with military  13 problems, injuries?  14 <b>A. They were not doctors, they were medical technicians.</b>  15 Q. And that just was luck?  16 <b>A. Yes, a one in third chance.</b>  17 Q. You, as a SHO, would have worked in all parts of the  18 hospital, would you, presumably?  19 <b>A. Mainly in the major injuries unit, and then backing up.</b>  20 <b>So I was the first port of call for a house officer</b>  21 <b>either just not quite sure how to deal with the</b>  22 <b>situation -- it was a hierarchy -- but also "I can't get</b>  23 <b>a drip up in this patient; will you come and try?"</b>  24 Q. Can I take you back to 21 November 1974 --  25 <b>A. Yes.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 17</p>	<p>1 <b>food was set aside -- and we were walking from the</b>  2 <b>doctors' recreation area, the "doctors' mess" as it was,</b>  3 <b>along the corridor.</b>  4 <b>If you were looking at that picture, the doctors'</b>  5 <b>recreation area was the very far left outside of the</b>  6 <b>picture, and the catering area was on the very far right</b>  7 <b>outside of the picture. And where you see two low-level</b>  8 <b>buildings, one on each side of that, was a corridor, and</b>  9 <b>you walked up that corridor.</b>  10 <b>As we walked past casualty, which was on the far</b>  11 <b>side of the building which you see there, somebody stuck</b>  12 <b>their head out and said, "Get in here!" So we walked in</b>  13 <b>and found that quite a lot of patients were in the</b>  14 <b>process of arriving.</b>  15 Q. When you say "we", who do you mean?  16 <b>A. There was myself, there was the senior registrar and the</b>  17 <b>house officer.</b>  18 Q. You are speaking from your own perspective about the  19 forewarning. Do you know if others within the hospital  20 were forewarned before people started arriving?  21 <b>A. I do not.</b>  22 Q. But they might have been?  23 <b>A. They might have been. But as the duty team we had</b>  24 <b>not been.</b>  25 Q. What was the usual method of dealing with, say, a road</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 19</p>
<p>1 Q. -- insofar as you can remember. I do appreciate many  2 things may have stuck in your mind. You have clearly  3 treated thousands of patients since that time, and  4 specific details about specific patients undoubtedly can  5 be lost.  6 Can you remember the time you started work?  7 <b>A. Changeover was at 7 o'clock in the morning, and it was</b>  8 <b>a 24-hour shift. Plus, after the shift, whatever was</b>  9 <b>left over --</b>  10 Q. So you would have started at 7.00 am on the 21st?  11 <b>A. That is correct.</b>  12 Q. By 8.00 pm, who would have been in the hospital in terms  13 of the doctors?  14 <b>A. Mr Porter would have been in the hospital. The senior</b>  15 <b>registrar would have been in the hospital. As the</b>  16 <b>SHO -- because we were on duty that particular night --</b>  17 <b>so it was the SHO and one intern. So we would have had</b>  18 <b>a team of four doctors in the hospital.</b>  19 Q. And nursing staff, obviously?  20 <b>A. Absolutely. They would work a 12-hour shift. So this</b>  21 <b>was night-duty staff coming on.</b>  22 Q. Had you had a forewarning of the arrival of the  23 casualties from the two pubs?  24 <b>A. Absolutely none whatsoever. I actually remember it</b>  25 <b>quite clearly, because we often had a bite to eat --</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 18</p>	<p>1 traffic accident involving multiple car crashes and  2 multiple injuries and people coming in by ambulance?  3 Would you get a call, for example?  4 <b>A. In those days the main point of call was the hospital</b>  5 <b>switchboard, which actually was just behind the back end</b>  6 <b>of that first ambulance. If the switchboard got a call,</b>  7 <b>they would then contact the team. It was relatively</b>  8 <b>unusual to contact the hospital. So when a patient came</b>  9 <b>in, that was probably the first inkling we had of it,</b>  10 <b>most of the time.</b>  11 Q. Does it make much difference if you are a major trauma  12 centre that you get forewarning? Or are you ready to  13 deploy immediately the moment people come in, in  14 any event?  15 <b>A. The major trauma unit would deploy whether they were</b>  16 <b>warned or not. The nursing staff was there. The</b>  17 <b>initial process, getting the person into the bed, even</b>  18 <b>in those days, getting oxygen and that sorted of thing</b>  19 <b>would have started to happen. So the system was in</b>  20 <b>place, at least at the Accident Hospital.</b>  21 Q. So specifically would it have made any difference in  22 this particular case if a forewarning had been given?  23 I should emphasise "what may have been", but would it  24 have made any difference as far as you are concerned?  25 <b>A. I can only talk principles. The one thing you need is</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 20</p>

5 (Pages 17 to 20)

<p>1 a team approach to this. The most important thing for 2 the team is the team leader. So what would have made 3 the difference is, I think -- in those days it was the 4 norm for everyone to do their own thing without huge 5 regard for what was happening around them. Especially 6 if the number of patients exceeded the number of staff. 7 Whereas, once you had -- and my memory of team 3 was 8 that both consultants were absolutely exceptional in 9 doing what it said on the cover, leading their team. 10 And so the sooner the team leader got there the better 11 the triage would have worked, and the better the sorting 12 of the patients. 13 That's not to say it didn't work, because the right 14 patients ended up -- because there were three adjoining 15 areas. The right patients ended up in the right area. 16 The nursing staff were outstanding. 17 Q. You mentioned teams. Medicine has obviously evolved 18 enormously, and teamwork is now part and parcel of 19 modern trauma medicine. Are you describing a hospital 20 which was ahead of its time in having an effective team 21 structure to deal with major trauma? 22 A. I absolutely am. 23 I think that that hospital was a role model, both 24 for this country and for the rest of the world, for most 25 of its 30 years of existence.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 21</p>	<p>1 sure which was which. One of the houses was well 2 enclosed. I know one was underground and one was not. 3 Q. The Tavern in the Town is a downstairs enclosed space. 4 A. Indeed. One of them had a lot of wooden panelling 5 around. And I will leave it to your expert tomorrow, 6 but essentially when you get an explosion the explosion 7 causes the initial damage, and part of that is a blast 8 wave. After the blast wave, there is a vacuum. 9 And what happened was the panelling of the walls was 10 splintered and then the vacuum would have sucked that 11 debris back into the general area. And the victims, 12 almost all of the victims that we had, had pieces of 13 wood and pieces of glass embedded in them. 14 So the most severely injured had blast injuries to 15 the lungs, plus some broken bones from either themselves 16 being flung into things or from large bits of furniture 17 being flung into them, plus a huge amount of debris. 18 And those patients, predominantly, the worst ones came 19 to us. 20 Q. There was some traumatic amputation? 21 A. Indeed. The one that I have a clear memory of is 22 a patient who lost a foot. 23 Q. We heard -- and I think you were in court when I read 24 out some evidence of a customer of the Tavern in the 25 Town who had seen --</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 23</p>
<p>1 Q. You were walking from the mess towards the main building 2 when the first people started to arrive? 3 A. Correct. 4 Q. What time was that? 5 A. My memory is it was somewhere around 8.30. 6 Q. Do you remember by what means they had got to hospital? 7 A. The bulk of them came by taxi. I'm aware at that stage 8 we were not in a position to go and look outside. The 9 corporation bus transported quite a lot of patients. We 10 took about 80 patients over about 30 minutes, I think. 11 Q. 13? 12 A. 30. 13 Q. 30. So 80 patients over 30 minutes. A colossal intake. 14 A. Somewhat more than we were expecting, yes. 15 Q. Yes. 16 A. The other thing that distinguished them was, a number of 17 them were badly injured. And I have no specific 18 demographics to give you, other than to say there were 19 two hospitals involved. But both police and emergency 20 services -- and the most severely injured were 21 transported by ambulance, for obvious reason, and almost 22 all of the most severely injured ended up with us. 23 Q. Can you describe what you mean by "most severely 24 injured". What kind of injuries were you dealing with? 25 A. There were two public houses involved, and I was not</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 22</p>	<p>1 A. Yes, Sir, I was. 2 Q. -- someone who lost a foot. 3 Just going back to what you said about the two 4 different hospitals, a decision had been made by others, 5 either on the ground or through some form of control 6 room, to take major injuries to the trauma hospital, 7 your hospital, and not to the other hospital? 8 A. I believe so. We certainly didn't ask at the time. 9 Q. And do you know the relative numbers between -- you said 10 80 patients, about, for your hospital. Do you know how 11 many would have gone to the other hospital? 12 A. I do not. 13 Q. Was it less? 14 A. There were about 180 victims -- 182, I believe, Coroner, 15 who survived, plus the 21 deaths. I have no knowledge 16 of how many of the non-survivors did not get to 17 hospital. Two of the non-survivors came to us. I think 18 all of the other people who came to us survived. And 19 I have no knowledge of the Birmingham General Hospital. 20 Q. You have alluded to the types of injuries that people 21 suffer. I don't want you to become an expert, that is 22 not your role, although I appreciate you have immense 23 expertise in the things we will hear about tomorrow. 24 But just to describe the way people were treated who 25 suffered injuries in explosions, compared to now.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 24</p>

6 (Pages 21 to 24)

<p>1 You were obviously practising in 1974 and have spent 2 a career dealing with injuries, including injuries from 3 explosions. Can you describe, in fairly simple terms, 4 bearing in mind we have a lay jury, what the differences 5 are between 1974 and modern treatment?</p> <p>6 <b>A. In terms of civilian injuries -- and military injuries 7 are distinguished because the victims, if they are 8 soldiers, have far better protection now than they had 9 then. But here we are talking civilian injuries.</b></p> <p>10 <b>The first thing is a blast wave. Essentially 11 a shock wave. No different to what a jet fighter makes 12 when it goes through the speed of sound. And that shock 13 wave travels faster through liquid than through air, and 14 it causes particular stresses on sheets of tissue.</b></p> <p>15 <b>Read: a drum in a band. But for the patients that we 16 get, the injury that is the commonest is the eardrum.</b></p> <p>17 <b>So the first thing that happens is that the eardrums 18 get damaged, which means that patients that you get in, 19 you can't communicate with them because they can see but 20 not hear.</b></p> <p>21 <b>Q. Just to pause there, if I may. We have heard a lot of 22 evidence that has been read out, and indeed from people 23 who were there, about being unable to hear just after 24 the explosion and indeed for some period afterwards?</b></p> <p>25 <b>A. That is correct. Initially, it is -- people will</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 25</p>	<p>1 <b>linings, so that the oxygen in the air comes into 2 contact with the blood that is in those very thin blood 3 vessels. And one of the characteristics of any blast is 4 that it tears that lining between the blood vessel and 5 the air.</b></p> <p>6 <b>One does not bandy about medical terms very much, 7 but "contusion" just means bruising. So that if you 8 trip and turn your ankle, you will end up with some 9 swelling of your ankle just from the stretch, and your 10 ankle will swell up.</b></p> <p>11 <b>In a sense, with the lungs, with a shock wave going 12 through it, that is pretty much what happens. When 13 a blast wave goes through the lung, the lung tissue is 14 torn. These patients often give a description of 15 coughing up blood. Not a huge amount, because the tears 16 are microscopic, but it is a lot of microscopic tears 17 and so they end up describing coughing up blood.</b></p> <p>18 <b>The lung area affected -- it is usually on the side 19 of the blast, so if the blast, for example, Coroner, was 20 on my right-hand side, my right lung would be the one 21 that is affected and would end up bruised. The outer 22 part of the lung will be filled with blood. You can see 23 it on an X-ray within about an hour.</b></p> <p>24 <b>My memory was that with three or four of the 25 patients it was clearly visible quite early on. So we</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 27</p>
<p>1 <b>describe ringing in their ears, and the ears gradually 2 return to normal. But like a drum, if you hit it hard 3 enough it will tear. And then their sound perception 4 through that ear is stopped completely.</b></p> <p>5 <b>The next problem is when you get a shock wave which 6 goes through liquid or solid. And if you read that, 7 that is liver or spleen, which are the two organs 8 underneath the diaphragm, the liver on the right, 9 underneath the ribcage, spleen on the left. And the 10 globes of the eye do not take well to shock waves. The 11 tissue on them actually tears because the shock wave 12 goes through the liquid faster than it would through the 13 surrounding fat issue.</b></p> <p>14 <b>For example, when you get shock waves through the 15 liver, the liver actually tears apart. And it is 16 relevant to, I believe, the other fatality that we had 17 where a liver injury was sustained, from just 18 this mechanism.</b></p> <p>19 <b>The other common one is that the eyeball itself 20 tears. And people describe losing sight as 21 a direct result.</b></p> <p>22 <b>The third thing that the blast wave does is, when it 23 goes through the chest -- your chest contains lungs and 24 heart, but the lungs have got large amounts of air in 25 them, by definition, and blood vessels in very thin</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 26</p>	<p>1 <b>knew exactly what had happened with these.</b></p> <p>2 <b>The problem then is, obviously you lose the ability 3 of that part of the lung to move oxygen, and therefore 4 you lose the ability to breathe. You can get by, as 5 a generalisation, on 20 to 30 per cent of your lung 6 tissue. So you can withstand up to about 70 per cent of 7 the lung being damaged and still be able to breathe, 8 although it becomes increasingly difficult.</b></p> <p>9 <b>And if the patient is struggling then we put them on 10 to a breathing machine, a ventilator, where we can -- 11 not suck air in, as we are doing when we breathe 12 normally, but put the air in, with the oxygen in it, 13 under a certain amount of pressure.</b></p> <p>14 <b>Q. Push it in?</b></p> <p>15 <b>A. Push it in. And we can increase the amount of oxygen 16 in. We can put oxygen on a mask on you, and that is the 17 first line. But what can then do is push it in under 18 pressure. Not a huge amount of pressure but under 19 pressure. And what that does is, it increases the 20 gradient between the oxygen in the air and the oxygen in 21 the blood and drives a bit more oxygen into the blood.</b></p> <p>22 <b>That is what we have to do with certainly a couple 23 of patients who went to the burns unit, including the 24 person you are talking about now, Mr Chaytor.</b></p> <p>25 <b>Q. Mr Chaytor.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 28</p>

7 (Pages 25 to 28)

<p>1 <b>A. And all our patients in the major injuries unit</b> 2 <b>were ventilated.</b></p> <p>3 Q. You have described very clearly injuries to all the 4 different parts of the body, particularly the lungs. Is 5 that what is known as blast lung?</p> <p>6 <b>A. That is correct.</b></p> <p>7 Q. Which I think we will hear about tomorrow. Again, 8 I don't want too much to pre-empt the evidence tomorrow. 9 So you had a number of patients with blast lung?</p> <p>10 <b>A. Yes, we did. Clearly there is a scope of magnitude:</b> 11 <b>from someone where it is noted but affecting a very</b> 12 <b>small area, to someone who needs a reasonably large</b> 13 <b>amounted of inhaled as opposed to pushed-in oxygen, to</b> 14 <b>people who need full ventilation.</b></p> <p>15 Q. Is the primary treatment for that sort of condition -- 16 and would it have been in 1974 -- ventilation? And then 17 overall care to prevent infection and that kind 18 of thing?</p> <p>19 <b>A. Yes, it was. As it is now. The number has changed</b> 20 <b>slightly. The principles are about the same.</b></p> <p>21 Q. Would this have been in intensive care? So patients who 22 were ventilated would be in intensive care?</p> <p>23 <b>A. That is correct.</b></p> <p>24 Q. On active ventilation for lung injuries?</p> <p>25 <b>A. That is correct.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 29</p>	<p>1 some to hear, understandably. I just want to recognise 2 that and to see if there is anything we can do. Perhaps 3 if we pause.</p> <p>4 THE CORONER: Yes.</p> <p>5 I think we will take a short break.</p> <p>6 MR SKELTON: Thank you.</p> <p>7 THE CORONER: We will just say ten minutes.</p> <p>8 Discussion (In the absence of the jury) 9 (11.18 am) 10 (A short break) 11 (11.44 am) 12 (In the presence of the jury)</p> <p>13 THE CORONER: Yes.</p> <p>14 MR SKELTON: Professor Boffard, you have provided, kindly, 15 two other photos. I would like to put them on the 16 screen, if I may. The first is [INQ003961] at 17 page 0064. 18 Who is the doctor?</p> <p>19 <b>A. I am afraid it is me.</b></p> <p>20 Q. What are we looking at?</p> <p>21 <b>A. This is the major injuries unit, as it was in 1974.</b></p> <p>22 THE CORONER: But not on the night of 21 November?</p> <p>23 MR SKELTON: I was about to ask when it was taken. It was 24 not taken by you?</p> <p>25 <b>A. It was not taken on that night. But it was taken at</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 31</p>
<p>1 Q. Other injuries you have touched on but perhaps not yet 2 described fully are burn injuries from an explosion.</p> <p>3 <b>A. As I mentioned, the first is shock wave, so-called</b> 4 <b>primary injury. That is all I have covered so far. The</b> 5 <b>next injury is -- and I have touched on that -- debris</b> 6 <b>that is either blown into or sucked into -- so the</b> 7 <b>individual is hit by shards of glass, whatever.</b></p> <p>8 Tertiary blast injury essentially means people who 9 are thrown down or thrown against objects. So either 10 objects are sucked into the individual or the individual 11 is thrown into solid objects. That is tertiary.</p> <p>12 Then quaternary is the other factors around. Heat 13 is the obvious one.</p> <p>14 So if you are close enough -- and there is attrition 15 of that heat. Professor Bull will talk tomorrow, but 16 being very close by, the blast injury -- probably makes 17 it unsurvivable.</p> <p>18 If you are little bit further away, the blast injury 19 is much smaller. You are likely to get hit by 20 flying debris.</p> <p>21 The second thing there is, you are likely to get hit 22 by heat. So depending on how close to the blast you 23 are, burns can be a huge problem.</p> <p>24 Q. Can we just pause there, Professor Boffard.</p> <p>25 Sir, I do know this evidence is quite difficult for</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 30</p>	<p>1 <b>that time, because the load or the need on that night</b> 2 <b>became somewhat greater.</b></p> <p>3 <b>The patient is in the bed and in fact there is foot</b> 4 <b>traction on the patient.</b></p> <p>5 THE CORONER: We need not go into the detail. Thank you.</p> <p>6 <b>A. Perhaps one thing, only, is that the only cardiac</b> 7 <b>monitoring is the small machine on the left of the</b> 8 <b>picture. That is one of the biggest changes that has</b> 9 <b>happened over the last four decades: a better ability to</b> 10 <b>monitor patients.</b></p> <p>11 Q. Two patients, I think, came to your hospital. One of 12 them was Thomas Chaytor.</p> <p>13 THE CORONER: Can we take that off the screen, please?</p> <p>14 MR SKELTON: We can.</p> <p>15 One of them was Thomas Chaytor, the barman, or one 16 the barmen, at the Tavern in the Town. Did he come to 17 you directly from the scene? Or had he come via another 18 hospital? Can you remember?</p> <p>19 <b>A. I have no memory of him coming from the scene. My</b> 20 <b>understanding is that he went to the Birmingham</b> 21 <b>General Hospital and, because of his burns and our</b> 22 <b>having the burns unit, he was subsequently transferred</b> 23 <b>directly to the burns unit.</b></p> <p>24 Q. Do you recall what type of injuries he had suffered?</p> <p>25 <b>A. I do not, because my first contact in fact was following</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 32</p>

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<p>1 <b>his passing away. The duty hospital doctor on the day</b></p> <p>2 <b>that he passed away happened to be me. I had to go and</b></p> <p>3 <b>provide the death certification.</b></p> <p>4 Q. Had you had any involvement at all in his treatment</p> <p>5 before death?</p> <p>6 <b>A. I had not.</b></p> <p>7 Q. Were you aware of the types of injuries that he suffered</p> <p>8 from when you, at the end, certified his death?</p> <p>9 <b>A. Yes, I was.</b></p> <p>10 Q. Can you summarise what they might have been?</p> <p>11 <b>A. His major injuries were his burns. He was very severely</b></p> <p>12 <b>burned. Partly because of the blast injury -- and at</b></p> <p>13 <b>that stage he had been on a breathing machine for about</b></p> <p>14 <b>a week -- his lungs were badly damaged as well.</b></p> <p>15 Q. What degree of burns had he suffered?</p> <p>16 <b>A. I would be reproducing from the death certificate.</b></p> <p>17 <b>I have no specific memory of measurement. But it was in</b></p> <p>18 <b>excess of 50 per cent.</b></p> <p>19 Q. Would that ordinarily have been a survivable level of</p> <p>20 injury, absent the other injuries from which</p> <p>21 he suffered?</p> <p>22 <b>A. In 1974, it would have been survivable, but</b></p> <p>23 <b>statistically less than an even chance.</b></p> <p>24 Q. So more likely than not, with those types of burns, he</p> <p>25 would have died?</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 33</p>	<p>1 it always probable that he would die?</p> <p>2 <b>A. I think statistically he had a less than even chance of</b></p> <p>3 <b>survival. "Probable" means more than a 50 per cent</b></p> <p>4 <b>chance of dying. In that spectrum.</b></p> <p>5 Q. For these purposes, "probable" does mean a greater than</p> <p>6 50 per cent chance?</p> <p>7 <b>A. Yes.</b></p> <p>8 Q. So it was more likely than not that he was always going</p> <p>9 to die of his injuries, no matter what treatment he</p> <p>10 was given?</p> <p>11 <b>A. In 1974, that was the case.</b></p> <p>12 Q. Did you also treat James Craig? I say "also"; you</p> <p>13 didn't in fact treat Mr Chaytor?</p> <p>14 <b>A. I was involved in Mr Craig's surgery. He was one of the</b></p> <p>15 <b>patients who came through the unit, to the best of my</b></p> <p>16 <b>recollection. I'm not able to tie the name specifically</b></p> <p>17 <b>to the individual. But the injuries that I remember.</b></p> <p>18 Q. The only other person we know who survived for a period</p> <p>19 of time other than Mr Chaytor was Mr Craig.</p> <p>20 <b>A. This was a patient who had damage to his liver, and</b></p> <p>21 <b>subsequently died of infection.</b></p> <p>22 Q. I think you described earlier a patient who had damage</p> <p>23 to their liver. Was that the same patient?</p> <p>24 <b>A. Correct. That is precisely what happened.</b></p> <p>25 Q. Did you assist on that surgery to try to repair</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 35</p>
<p>1 <b>A. That is correct.</b></p> <p>2 Q. He also suffered the types of injuries you described</p> <p>3 earlier, injuries to his lungs?</p> <p>4 <b>A. His injuries were predominantly lung injuries. And</b></p> <p>5 <b>I think he had a broken rib as well. So he had quite</b></p> <p>6 <b>severe lung injuries. The lungs had burst previously,</b></p> <p>7 <b>which meant that the tissue had torn and air had leaked</b></p> <p>8 <b>out, requiring a pipe to be put in to drain that out.</b></p> <p>9 Q. You are not giving evidence about the amount of time it</p> <p>10 may have taken to retrieve people from the scene and</p> <p>11 take them to hospital. That was not something --</p> <p>12 <b>A. It was not something I was aware of.</b></p> <p>13 Q. Just hypothesising: if someone like Mr Chaytor had been</p> <p>14 taken to hospital more swiftly, would the treatment have</p> <p>15 been any different that he received?</p> <p>16 <b>A. I don't believe so. I think that the treatment for</b></p> <p>17 <b>burns themselves was better coordinated at the</b></p> <p>18 <b>Accident Hospital, but that is something for the hours</b></p> <p>19 <b>after, not at the time. So I don't believe he was</b></p> <p>20 <b>prejudiced at all at the time.</b></p> <p>21 Q. And would there have been any difference to the outcome?</p> <p>22 The answer must be no?</p> <p>23 <b>A. I do not believe so.</b></p> <p>24 Q. From your perspective, someone who had suffered the</p> <p>25 severity of injuries that he had from the explosion, was</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 34</p>	<p>1 his liver?</p> <p>2 <b>A. Yes.</b></p> <p>3 Q. Did you provide any other treatment to him while he was</p> <p>4 in the hospital?</p> <p>5 <b>A. He was a patient in the major injuries, to the best of</b></p> <p>6 <b>my recollection.</b></p> <p>7 Q. Again, the same question: earlier transportation to</p> <p>8 hospital, if that had been possible, would that have</p> <p>9 made any difference to the treatment he would</p> <p>10 have received?</p> <p>11 <b>A. No, it would not.</b></p> <p>12 Q. Would it have made any difference to the outcome, which</p> <p>13 unfortunately was fatal?</p> <p>14 <b>A. Possibly. To some extent that is with hindsight. He</b></p> <p>15 <b>required a very large amount of blood, because of his</b></p> <p>16 <b>injuries and the blood loss that he sustained as</b></p> <p>17 <b>a result.</b></p> <p>18 <b>We now know -- and this is 40 years later -- that</b></p> <p>19 <b>the more blood you receive the more chances of an</b></p> <p>20 <b>infection that the body is unable to fight off. So in</b></p> <p>21 <b>retrospect, 40 years later, if we could have stopped the</b></p> <p>22 <b>bleeding earlier by getting there earlier, there is</b></p> <p>23 <b>a greater chance of survival. The reality in 1974 was,</b></p> <p>24 <b>I think, that the outcome was and also the probability</b></p> <p>25 <b>is he would not have survived.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 36</p>

<p>1 Q. So to be clear, then, it is possible that earlier 2 intervention could have made a difference? 3 <b>A. Correct.</b> 4 Q. I am not suggesting at the moment that is a practical 5 possibility, but it is a theoretical possibility? 6 <b>A. Yes. Nor do I know exactly when he came to the hospital 7 in relation to the time of the injury.</b> 8 Q. But even with that intervention, which is theoretical, 9 it was still probable he would have died? 10 <b>A. I believe so, yes.</b> 11 Q. In other words, a greater than 50 per cent chance? 12 <b>A. Yes. Yes.</b> 13 MR SKELTON: Thank you. 14 Professor Boffard, those are the questions I have 15 for you. It may be that others have questions for 16 you now. 17 Questions on behalf of the FAMILIES represented by KRW LAW 18 MR THOMAS: Good morning, Professor. 19 My name is Leslie Thomas. I am representing nine of 20 the families who lost loved ones. 21 Professor Boffard, I just want to touch, if I may, 22 in relation to the training and the preparation that was 23 being made in hospitals at the time in the area. I am 24 right in saying there was planning, wasn't there, in 25 terms of major incidents? The hospital had various</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 37</p>	<p>1 campaign and was going to be targeting every man, woman 2 and child in England", essentially. And the hospital 3 had made plans for that. 4 And that is correct, isn't it? Your hospital had 5 made provision, as we heard Dr Proctor saying there? 6 That is correct? 7 <b>A. That is correct. Whether that ward was set aside 8 specifically for civil unrest, I am not aware. We were 9 busy. And the hospital, as part of its major incident 10 planning, had set aside the ward. It was in a close 11 area near the burns, pictured to the right and to 12 the back.</b> 13 Q. The question I'm asking you, just for the clarity of the 14 jury, your hospital -- and it is to be commended for 15 this -- was aware of the IRA threats and had the 16 foresight to plan for the future. And that's what 17 Dr Proctor was talking about. That's right, isn't it? 18 <b>A. That is correct.</b> 19 Q. Can I move on to another topic, if I may. 20 So far as you are aware -- and I think you said 21 earlier on that you became aware of the bomb victims 22 when they were being brought in at the time they got to 23 the hospital. Did I hear you correctly? 24 <b>A. You did.</b> 25 Q. So far as you were aware, did anyone, after the bombs,</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 39</p>
<p>1 plans for major incidents; is that correct? 2 <b>A. I have no knowledge of the hospitals other than the 3 Birmingham Accident Hospital. We did have planning for 4 major incidents. And there was a recognition of trauma 5 as an increasing problem, because plans were already in 6 place to shut down the Accident Hospital and move it to 7 the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, which had not yet taken 8 place. So the recognition was there that the 9 Accident Hospital was a unique institution at the time.</b> 10 Q. I wonder if we can just show a clip? It is a short 11 clip. It is one minute. The reference is [INQ004979] 12 underscore 0001. 13 It is a short clip on ATV. It is a clip that was 14 taken on 25 November 1974, and it is a clip by 15 a hospital surgeon who talks about the planning. The 16 hospital surgeon is Henry Proctor. 17 Do you remember Henry Proctor? 18 <b>A. I do.</b> 19 Q. Can we show this clip, please. 20 (Video played) [INQ004979] 21 Was that the same hospital as the one you were 22 working in? 23 <b>A. Yes, it was.</b> 24 Q. You heard Dr Proctor saying there that "We had been 25 warned for some time that the IRA had started this</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 38</p>	<p>1 ring ahead to the hospital to give the hospital 2 forewarning that victims may be arriving? So far as you 3 are aware? 4 <b>A. I have no knowledge of that, for or against.</b> 5 THE CORONER: Would you have had that knowledge? 6 <b>A. Coroner, I would have expected to.</b> 7 THE CORONER: Yes. 8 <b>A. Had the switchboard received the call -- there would 9 have been one switchboard operator on -- that operator 10 would have put the call through to the emergency 11 department and notified us. All I can say is, we 12 received no such notification.</b> 13 MR THOMAS: Can I test that, and again, can I make my 14 position absolutely clear: none of my questions are 15 aimed whatsoever at the hospital. You did your very 16 best that night and coped with a very difficult 17 situation. You are only as good as information you are 18 supplied with. I want to lay that on the table. None 19 of my questions are directed at or should be taken as 20 any criticism. 21 THE CORONER: Could I ask a follow-up question. 22 MR THOMAS: Of course. 23 THE CORONER: I think you said earlier that somebody had 24 decided, externally from your hospital, that you should 25 receive the most seriously injured. I may have</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 40</p>

10 (Pages 37 to 40)

<p>1 expressed that badly. But was it words to that effect?</p> <p>2 <b>A. Coroner, you are correct, because under normal</b></p> <p>3 <b>circumstances most of the really critically injured</b></p> <p>4 <b>patients from car crashes or whatever would have come to</b></p> <p>5 <b>us anyway, as the Accident Hospital.</b></p> <p>6 THE CORONER: Yes.</p> <p>7 <b>A. I believe the emergency services made that decision to</b></p> <p>8 <b>do exactly that in this incident.</b></p> <p>9 THE CORONER: Who would that be? Police? Fire? Medical?</p> <p>10 <b>A. Under normal circumstances, and in 1974, that's</b></p> <p>11 <b>a separate thing. The so-called incident officer on</b></p> <p>12 <b>scene, the senior officer on scene, who would have been</b></p> <p>13 <b>a police officer, would have made that decision.</b></p> <p>14 <b>The ambulance personnel would have treated the</b></p> <p>15 <b>individual patients. Whether they then self-dispatched</b></p> <p>16 <b>to the Accident Hospital, I don't know. But the person</b></p> <p>17 <b>on scene, whoever was most senior, usually a police</b></p> <p>18 <b>officer, makes that -- in those days, made</b></p> <p>19 <b>that decision.</b></p> <p>20 THE CORONER: Yes. Thank you. I'm sorry to interrupt.</p> <p>21 MR THOMAS: That is quite all right, Sir.</p> <p>22 Professor Boffard, can I just follow up the</p> <p>23 reasoning and the rationale behind somebody ringing</p> <p>24 ahead and notifying the hospital, and the potential</p> <p>25 importance of that, because you would agree that with</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 41</p>	<p>1 Q. Number three, it would allow the hospital to make</p> <p>2 space -- and perhaps clear operating rooms -- for the</p> <p>3 victims who were coming in? Would that be fair?</p> <p>4 <b>A. As all as part of advance warning, correct.</b></p> <p>5 Q. Yes. That's all I'm focusing on.</p> <p>6 Number four, it would allow the hospital to ensure</p> <p>7 that it had sufficient blood and/or fluids. Would that</p> <p>8 be fair?</p> <p>9 <b>A. I think, in a perfect world, with advance notice, that</b></p> <p>10 <b>would be fair.</b></p> <p>11 Q. Fifthly, it would allow the hospital to ensure that it</p> <p>12 had the right equipment as regards the types of injury,</p> <p>13 bomb blast injuries, of the victims coming in, so</p> <p>14 everybody would know?</p> <p>15 <b>A. Regrettably, I don't think any of those could have</b></p> <p>16 <b>applied at that particular incident. Would you like me</b></p> <p>17 <b>to give you reasons?</b></p> <p>18 Q. Yes.</p> <p>19 <b>A. The incident is in the city centre. Two hospitals, both</b></p> <p>20 <b>less than a mile away. No cell phones, 1974.</b></p> <p>21 <b>Nighttime. Very limited access to telephones.</b></p> <p>22 <b>Ambulance personnel in touch with their control room and</b></p> <p>23 <b>with their hands full and overwhelmed. Police officers,</b></p> <p>24 <b>yes, overwhelmed at the scene. They would again have</b></p> <p>25 <b>been in radio communication. Everything I am looking at</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 43</p>
<p>1 these types of injuries it may well be that minutes and</p> <p>2 seconds matter, in terms of getting things ready and</p> <p>3 prepared. Would that be fair?</p> <p>4 <b>A. The principle is correct, absolutely, yes.</b></p> <p>5 Q. If you can just assist the jury, just in terms of -- if</p> <p>6 somebody rings ahead to the hospital -- walk me through</p> <p>7 this, please. There has been a major incident in town.</p> <p>8 Your hospital can expect up to 100 casualties/victims.</p> <p>9 Even for a hospital, a cutting-edge hospital, in</p> <p>10 1974, having a sudden influx of nearly up to -- I think</p> <p>11 you said 80, but nearly up to 100 victims -- is a major</p> <p>12 stress on resources, isn't it?</p> <p>13 <b>A. Absolutely.</b></p> <p>14 Q. So the practical differences that forewarning, ringing</p> <p>15 ahead -- I just want to go through a couple of things to</p> <p>16 see if you agree or disagree or alter what I have down:</p> <p>17 Number one, it would allow the hospital to know</p> <p>18 whether there are sufficient number of doctors and</p> <p>19 nurses on hand. Would that be fair?</p> <p>20 <b>A. Yes.</b></p> <p>21 Q. Number two, if more staff were required it would allow</p> <p>22 the hospital an opportunity to ring doctors who may be</p> <p>23 off duty, or nurses off duty, and tell them to come in</p> <p>24 to the hospital?</p> <p>25 <b>A. Yes.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 42</p>	<p>1 <b>seems that from the time that the explosion went off to</b></p> <p>2 <b>the time that we got our first patient was around ten</b></p> <p>3 <b>minutes. Maybe somewhat longer. I don't have</b></p> <p>4 <b>time-stamps.</b></p> <p>5 <b>I think in that time the Accident Hospital, by its</b></p> <p>6 <b>nature, it had its team there. It also, fortunately,</b></p> <p>7 <b>had a nurses home adjoining it, so they were able to</b></p> <p>8 <b>wake up whoever was in the nurses home and bring in</b></p> <p>9 <b>extra nursing staff.</b></p> <p>10 <b>But to get any sort of resources in in that time,</b></p> <p>11 <b>with the staffing that hospitals would have had on</b></p> <p>12 <b>a Thursday night, I think would have been fantastic in</b></p> <p>13 <b>principle, but I don't think in practice it would have</b></p> <p>14 <b>applied to this particular incident.</b></p> <p>15 <b>You had to do with what you had.</b></p> <p>16 Q. Yes, of course. Can I just touch on just a couple of</p> <p>17 the things you have just said. With a major incident</p> <p>18 like this, you would expect at the scene for there to</p> <p>19 have been a senior officer taking control?</p> <p>20 <b>A. Eventually. Again, these are two pubs, one of which</b></p> <p>21 <b>I believe is underground, or was underground. So</b></p> <p>22 <b>initially what is visible on the street suddenly swirls</b></p> <p>23 <b>into a torrent of people, but not initially. And I have</b></p> <p>24 <b>no concept of how quickly a senior officer would have</b></p> <p>25 <b>got there, especially since a large number of patients</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 44</p>

<p>1     <b>came by taxi and therefore would not have been visible</b></p> <p>2     <b>if they had been -- and unfortunately, Coroner, it is</b></p> <p>3     <b>a characteristic of major urban disasters that the least</b></p> <p>4     <b>injured patients are the most mobile and therefore</b></p> <p>5     <b>a large number of the least injured patients leave the</b></p> <p>6     <b>scene before there is adequate senior official presence.</b></p> <p>7     <b>That has greatly improved compared to then, but it</b></p> <p>8     <b>still applies.</b></p> <p>9     Q. Professor Boffard, that may be right, but just focus on</p> <p>10    the seniority. A major bomb explosion. You would</p> <p>11    expect that at some point a senior officer would be</p> <p>12    controlling the situation?</p> <p>13    <b>A. Correct.</b></p> <p>14    Q. Thank you. We can agree this: although there were no</p> <p>15    mobiles in 1974, there were landlines, correct?</p> <p>16    <b>A. Access to landlines was a lot more difficult, but</b></p> <p>17    <b>obviously there were landlines.</b></p> <p>18    Q. There was a landline in the hospital --</p> <p>19    <b>A. Yes.</b></p> <p>20    MR SKELTON: I'm sorry to interrupt. We are straying quite</p> <p>21    far from -- he can't really comment on senior officers</p> <p>22    from WMP or landlines --</p> <p>23    MR THOMAS: I have moved on from that. This is a perfectly</p> <p>24    legitimate question: whether there is a landline in the</p> <p>25    hospital. What can be the objection to that.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 45</p>	<p>1     jury. What I'm doing, Sir, is I am exploring whether</p> <p>2     the mechanism was there. I think the answer is the</p> <p>3     mechanism was there.</p> <p>4     THE CORONER: We know there were other landlines. Obviously</p> <p>5     not in the street, but there will be landlines here</p> <p>6     and there.</p> <p>7     MR THOMAS: And we know that there were landlines at the</p> <p>8     police station.</p> <p>9     THE CORONER: Yes. I don't think we need his expertise on</p> <p>10    landlines to go that far.</p> <p>11    MR THOMAS: And I have not asked him that.</p> <p>12    And once the call has been made to the hospital, you</p> <p>13    would expect, in the normal run of things, if there was</p> <p>14    an emergency that you -- as I think you were senior</p> <p>15    house officer at the time, is that correct --</p> <p>16    <b>A. Correct.</b></p> <p>17    Q. -- to be notified: "We have these patients coming in".</p> <p>18    That would be reasonable to expect?</p> <p>19    <b>A. That would be reasonable, depending on the</b></p> <p>20    <b>circumstances. Invariably patients arrive before that</b></p> <p>21    <b>sort of call would have been, if they are close by.</b></p> <p>22    Q. Professor Boffard, all that remains for me to say is</p> <p>23    this. Can we, on behalf of the families, thank you for</p> <p>24    all the efforts that you made during that very difficult</p> <p>25    period of time in terms of caring for and treating</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 47</p>
<p>1     THE CORONER: Yes. If you think helps, Mr Thomas, then we</p> <p>2     will have landlines in the hospital.</p> <p>3     MR THOMAS: Thank you.</p> <p>4     There were landlines in the hospital back in 1974?</p> <p>5     <b>A. Correct.</b></p> <p>6     Q. And what we are talking about is, the landlines in the</p> <p>7     hospital, in the emergency unit, were there 24 hours, to</p> <p>8     be rung into?</p> <p>9     <b>A. Negative. The switchboard, which was one with lots of</b></p> <p>10    <b>plugs and cables, was operated by a single switchboard</b></p> <p>11    <b>operator. So every connection was made manually.</b></p> <p>12    Q. All right. But you said "incorrect". It was there</p> <p>13    24 hours, wasn't it?</p> <p>14    <b>A. The telephone was, obviously, 24 hours.</b></p> <p>15    Q. That was what I put to you?</p> <p>16    <b>A. Yes.</b></p> <p>17    Q. So if you had a major incident, so far as we can see --</p> <p>18    and tell me if I have this wrong -- there was nothing</p> <p>19    stopping somebody ringing ahead to the hospital</p> <p>20    switchboard to say, "There has been a major incident</p> <p>21    in town"?</p> <p>22    THE CORONER: I think he has already answered that by saying</p> <p>23    why that might be difficult, at this particular</p> <p>24    incident, in practice.</p> <p>25    MR THOMAS: Ultimately that is going to be a matter for the</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 46</p>	<p>1     several of these victims. Thank you.</p> <p>2     <b>A. Thank you for that.</b></p> <p>3     <b>If I may reply, I think the legacy the</b></p> <p>4     <b>Accident Hospital left is in showing that a team saves</b></p> <p>5     <b>more lives. And if that alone has come out of that,</b></p> <p>6     <b>that is something that will stay in this country for</b></p> <p>7     <b>a long time.</b></p> <p>8     MR THOMAS: Thank you, Professor.</p> <p>9     MS PATRICK: We have no questions, Sir.</p> <p>10    MR JOHNSON: Nor us, Sir.</p> <p>11    Questions by THE CORONER</p> <p>12    THE CORONER: I am just looking at the questions that you</p> <p>13    were asked on my behalf, and the answers which you</p> <p>14    wrote down.</p> <p>15    You described this being the UK's first major trauma</p> <p>16    centre, the first of its kind in the world. And you</p> <p>17    also said it was the busiest trauma hospital in the</p> <p>18    area. I'm just putting that in context.</p> <p>19    In one of the questions you were asked, you were</p> <p>20    asked: did you personally have any training on treating</p> <p>21    bomb blast injuries before that night? Question 9.</p> <p>22    And I think you said:</p> <p>23    "No. However, the registrar, Major McFarlane, and</p> <p>24    the consultants had such experience."</p> <p>25    <b>A. That is correct, yes.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 48</p>

<p>1 THE CORONER: So they had had some bomb-blast experience?  2 <b>A. Major MacFarlane came to the hospital, I remember,</b>  3 <b>slightly delayed, because he had been deployed in</b>  4 <b>Northern Ireland and quite active at that time there.</b>  5 <b>Both consultants, because of their previous military</b>  6 <b>experience, I believe had had some exposure, but I'm not</b>  7 <b>sure of the quantity.</b>  8 THE CORONER: Yes.  9 I think you also said, in answer to question 19,  10 that the hospital was well resourced. Resources were  11 extremely good.  12 <b>A. That is correct, Coroner, partly because of the ward</b>  13 <b>that Mr Proctor mentioned. That ward was locked but</b>  14 <b>fully equipped.</b>  15 THE CORONER: Yes.  16 <b>A. So --</b>  17 THE CORONER: So in a sense it was not being used for most  18 of the time, but it is there for this kind of emergency?  19 <b>A. That is absolutely correct. And that, again, has been</b>  20 <b>adopted by the key trauma centres, following that. It</b>  21 <b>was serendipitous. It wasn't planned like that to</b>  22 <b>start with.</b>  23 THE CORONER: No. And I think you said you had full  24 routines in place for the management of patients and  25 coordination was organised?</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 49</p>	<p>1 proposing to adduce in respect of the identification of  2 the people who died at the Tavern in the Town.  3 We are now going to turn, if we may, to the  4 Mulberry Bush.  5 Evidence relating to the MULBERRY BUSH public house  6 MR SKELTON: As yesterday, Mr Mole, our professional  7 witness, will introduce, by way of a PowerPoint  8 presentation, the events that occurred at and around the  9 time of the explosion at the Mulberry Bush.  10 THE CORONER: Yes.  11 MR ANTHONY MOLE (recalled)  12 Questions by COUNSEL TO THE INQUEST  13 MR HILL: Mr Mole, as you did yesterday with the Tavern in  14 the Town, I would like to take you through a PowerPoint  15 presentation which has been prepared initially by the  16 West Midlands Police and by your team as well, Sir,  17 which shows an outline of the casualties that were  18 suffered in the Mulberry Bush.  19 The first slide shows the location of the  20 Mulberry Bush, of which the jury will be well aware.  21 Is it right that ten people died as a result of the  22 explosion in the Mulberry Bush?  23 <b>A. That is correct, yes.</b>  24 Q. Eight of them, we understand, were inside the pub and  25 two were outside?</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 51</p>
<p>1 <b>A. It was, Sir, correct.</b>  2 THE CORONER: Yes. Thank you.  3 Professor Boffard, thank you very much for coming.  4 We appreciate your attendance. Thank you.  5 (The witness is released)  6 MR SKELTON: Sir, to conclude the evidence in respect of  7 Thomas Chaytor, may I just read the following summary  8 from the evidence of Douglas Horsburgh.  9 THE CORONER: Just a moment, please.  10 Yes.  11 MR SKELTON: Mr Horsburgh provided a statement to the police  12 dated 2 December 1974 [INQ001047]. I will summarise it,  13 as follows.  14 Douglas Horsburgh was the uncle of Susan Hands. On  15 28 November 1974 he identified Thomas Chaytor's body, in  16 the presence of Dr Boffard. He gave a statement  17 recording this, on 2 December 1974. He said that  18 Thomas Chaytor was a shop manager at a gentlemen's  19 outfitters, as well as being a part-time barman.  20 He also said that Thomas Chaytor had two children by  21 a previous marriage.  22 Sir, that concludes the evidence to be adduced in  23 respect of Mr Chaytor.  24 THE CORONER: Yes.  25 MR SKELTON: So, Sir, that is the evidence that we are</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 50</p>	<p>1 <b>A. Yes. Paul Davies and Neil Marsh were found outside</b>  2 <b>where the explosion occurred.</b>  3 Q. The point made on the slide there, echoing a point  4 the Coroner made at the start of the inquests: while of  5 course these proceedings are focused on those who died,  6 we must remember that many others were injured and very  7 seriously injured in some cases?  8 <b>A. Yes. Numerous. Yes.</b>  9 THE CORONER: I think Professor Boffard said about 150, but  10 we believe it is more than 200.  11 MR HILL: The West Midlands Police investigations that took  12 place in the early 1990s, and in more recent years,  13 estimate the number of injured at more than 200.  14 A significant number of those had  15 life-changing injuries.  16 <b>A. I think it was up to 220, Sir, if my memory serves</b>  17 <b>me right.</b>  18 MR HILL: I think Professor Boffard's evidence was the  19 figure of 182 at the time.  20 THE CORONER: Yes. Thank you.  21 MR HILL: Is it right, Mr Mole, that we have evidence of  22 where Paul Davies and Tommy Marsh were after the  23 explosions. But other than them, we do not have any  24 evidence of where those inside the pub were following  25 the explosion?</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 52</p>

<p>1 <b>A. That is correct.</b></p> <p>2 Q. But we do have some evidence of where they were before</p> <p>3 the explosion?</p> <p>4 <b>A. Correct, yes.</b></p> <p>5 Q. In some, but not all cases?</p> <p>6 <b>A. In some but not all, yes.</b></p> <p>7 Q. The list of those who died as a result of the</p> <p>8 Mulberry Bush explosion is shown there. I note that for</p> <p>9 Neil Marsh the age is given there of 17 years, but the</p> <p>10 jury will be hearing some further evidence about that in</p> <p>11 light of evidence the Inquests have received since this</p> <p>12 was put together.</p> <p>13 <b>A. Now we are looking at the floor plan. Some of the key</b></p> <p>14 <b>points on the slide will come out in relation to the</b></p> <p>15 <b>seat of the explosion et cetera.</b></p> <p>16 <b>So the seat of the explosion, approximately. And</b></p> <p>17 <b>then we move on to the pillar, which becomes relevant</b></p> <p>18 <b>particularly on the photographs.</b></p> <p>19 <b>Then we have a serving hatch, which is again</b></p> <p>20 <b>relevant. We will see that on some of the photographs.</b></p> <p>21 Q. Pausing there, the serving hatch is very close to the</p> <p>22 seat of the explosion, even allowing for the</p> <p>23 approximations shown on this slide?</p> <p>24 <b>A. That is correct. We have a photograph to show that very</b></p> <p>25 <b>shortly, Sir.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 53</p>	<p>1 we are going to talk about are a group comprising James</p> <p>2 Caddick, John Cliff Jones, John Rowlands, Stanley "Stan"</p> <p>3 Bodman and Michael Beasley.</p> <p>4 We will hear some evidence read in a moment from</p> <p>5 Mary Jones, who was the landlady at the Mulberry Bush.</p> <p>6 The jury have already heard it before, but we will</p> <p>7 repeat an agreed part of it.</p> <p>8 It is right that their evidence was that they were</p> <p>9 around the serving hatch?</p> <p>10 <b>A. That is correct. All standing. Apart from Mr Stanley</b></p> <p>11 <b>Bodman, who was sitting down on a stool.</b></p> <p>12 Q. We see a silhouetted figure there. That is to show the</p> <p>13 approximate position of this group?</p> <p>14 <b>A. Approximate position, according to the statements,</b></p> <p>15 <b>Mr Hill. And I believe this is an approximate seat of</b></p> <p>16 <b>the explosion, which is just for illustration.</b></p> <p>17 Q. Regardless of precisely where the seat of the explosion</p> <p>18 was, this group would have been very close to it?</p> <p>19 <b>A. That is correct, yes.</b></p> <p>20 <b>We now have the photograph, and you can orientate</b></p> <p>21 <b>yourself by – yes, this is taken from the direction of</b></p> <p>22 <b>the side entrance to the pub. So we can see the pillar.</b></p> <p>23 <b>And then the next – we will show the approximate</b></p> <p>24 <b>location of the serving hatch. And then we should move</b></p> <p>25 <b>on to the damage to the floor – which I think we have</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 55</p>
<p>1 <b>The stairs and the jukebox and the side entrance</b></p> <p>2 <b>from Worcester Street. I think you have seen this</b></p> <p>3 <b>before in the past. Yes.</b></p> <p>4 Q. The photograph now showing the same points that we saw</p> <p>5 on that slide a moment ago.</p> <p>6 THE CORONER: Can I just be reminded of the entrances? You</p> <p>7 said the side entrance in Worcester Street, to the left?</p> <p>8 <b>A. Yes, sir.</b></p> <p>9 Q. To the left bottom?</p> <p>10 <b>A. Yes, left bottom. Then you have the main entrance, to</b></p> <p>11 <b>the right at the bottom, on St Martin's Circus.</b></p> <p>12 THE CORONER: Yes.</p> <p>13 <b>A. Yes.</b></p> <p>14 MR HILL: The curved wall and the curved windows going round</p> <p>15 alongside Worcester Street to that side entrance, is</p> <p>16 that right?</p> <p>17 <b>A. That is correct, after you sort of passed the stairs on</b></p> <p>18 <b>your right if you are walking outside.</b></p> <p>19 Q. If you can just take us through the photograph as I go</p> <p>20 through it.</p> <p>21 <b>A. Yes. There is the lounge bar. We now have seen the</b></p> <p>22 <b>servicing hatch highlighted. And next we will see the</b></p> <p>23 <b>pillar highlighted. So the two sort of relevant key</b></p> <p>24 <b>points you can see when it comes to the photographs.</b></p> <p>25 Q. The first group of casualties at the Mulberry Bush that</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 54</p>	<p>1 <b>seen in the past – which suggests that this was the</b></p> <p>2 <b>seat of the explosion.</b></p> <p>3 Q. The scene of utter devastation around the seat of</p> <p>4 the explosion?</p> <p>5 <b>A. Absolutely, yes.</b></p> <p>6 Q. Can you just take us through this photograph, please?</p> <p>7 <b>A. This is taken from a different angle. This is taken</b></p> <p>8 <b>from the front entrance. You can again see the bar,</b></p> <p>9 <b>plus the support pillar which we have seen earlier. We</b></p> <p>10 <b>will highlight the jukebox next, which becomes relevant</b></p> <p>11 <b>for the next slide.</b></p> <p>12 Q. When you say the main entrance, that is the main</p> <p>13 entrance from St Martin's Circus?</p> <p>14 <b>A. That is correct, yes. As you are coming through. So</b></p> <p>15 <b>the stairs on your left here, with the jukebox and the</b></p> <p>16 <b>pillar straight ahead of you.</b></p> <p>17 <b>So we come on to the next witness now.</b></p> <p>18 Q. This is Mr Derek Blake. He was in the Mulberry Bush</p> <p>19 with his girlfriend Pamela Palmer, who died that day.</p> <p>20 <b>A. That's correct, yes. He states that she was sitting</b></p> <p>21 <b>approximately where the arrow is there with her name</b></p> <p>22 <b>"Pamela Palmer", with her back to the wall and was</b></p> <p>23 <b>facing the jukebox, whilst he was ordering drinks. As</b></p> <p>24 <b>he turned to walk towards her the explosion occurred.</b></p> <p>25 Q. The jury should understand that that marking is an</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 56</p>

<p>1 approximation. It is not intended to be the precise 2 seat in which she was sitting? 3 <b>A. That is correct. So this is the --</b> 4 Q. This is still Pamela Palmer? 5 <b>A. Yes.</b> 6 <b>I think if you press "next", you will see the</b> 7 <b>jukebox. Yes, it is highlighted there. Yes.</b> 8 <b>That's the description that he gives, so that's an</b> 9 <b>approximate location.</b> 10 Q. She is facing the jukebox with her back to that wall? 11 <b>A. Yes.</b> 12 Q. We see there the approximate position where she 13 was sitting. 14 <b>A. Yes.</b> 15 <b>This is in relation to Mr Trevor Thrupp. The barman</b> 16 <b>Alan Clive Jones, who was serving Mr Thrupp at the bar</b> 17 <b>by the pillar when the explosion occurred, he states</b> 18 <b>that the stairs collapsed and fell onto Mr Thrupp.</b> 19 Q. You can see the pillar there. 20 <b>A. Yes. The approximate location, again, next to the</b> 21 <b>pillar. Note the stairs as they are at the moment.</b> 22 <b>Then if we move on, this is the same direction. So</b> 23 <b>this is taken from the front window to the lounge bar.</b> 24 <b>You will see the pillar.</b> 25 <b>Then the next will highlight the stairs, which it</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 57</p>	<p>1 the "access road". 2 <b>A. Yes. I think the security guard did, as well, Sir, in</b> 3 <b>relation to the car park that he was looking after.</b> 4 MR HILL: It is a road that ends in a dead end, shortly 5 along there. 6 <b>A. Yes.</b> 7 Q. Primarily for access to the shops and the buildings 8 around there. 9 <b>A. Yes.</b> 10 Q. The jury will recall that they were shown a photograph 11 or had an opportunity to look at a photograph showing 12 Tommy Marsh and Paul Davies in that position. It is 13 circled there to reflect the photograph that they 14 have seen. 15 Although the slide refers to Police Constable 16 Bradbury, the jury may recall that we didn't ask 17 Police Constable Bradbury about this, for obvious 18 reasons, at the time, and instead asked PC Rodney 19 Hazlewood, who was with him. 20 Now, Charles Gray. 21 <b>A. Yes. We don't have any statements of evidence to</b> 22 <b>support the location of Mr Gray within the Mulberry Bush</b> 23 <b>before the explosion, and also there were no statements</b> 24 <b>of evidence to support Mr Charles Gray following</b> 25 <b>the explosion.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 59</p>
<p>1 <b>was described fell on Mr Thrupp. So that is the remains</b> 2 <b>of the stairs from the earlier photograph that we saw.</b> 3 Q. What are we looking at now? 4 <b>A. We are now looking at the side entry to the</b> 5 <b>Mulberry Bush, from Worcester Street.</b> 6 Q. That is the street that faces onto that curved 7 long window? 8 <b>A. Yes. Yes, that's correct.</b> 9 <b>So the Mulberry Bush and St Martin's Circus. This</b> 10 <b>is a different angle. You see the rubble outside, which</b> 11 <b>is highlighted.</b> 12 Q. I believe this is still Worcester Street, a photograph 13 taken with the back to the curved window? 14 <b>A. Yes.</b> 15 Q. Looking across the road? 16 <b>A. Yes.</b> 17 Q. We can see highlighted in the circle the approximate 18 position in which Paul Davies and Neil Marsh were found. 19 Is that correct? 20 <b>A. That's correct, yes, by Mr Bradbury, the constable, at</b> 21 <b>the time.</b> 22 THE CORONER: I think it has also been called the access 23 road. It has been called Worcester Street. I don't 24 think when we saw it had any label on it. But I think 25 the officer who found the two boys there described it as</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 58</p>	<p>1 MR HILL: Mr Mole, thank you very much. 2 That concludes the presentation. That can now be 3 taken down. 4 Mr Mole, you are free to go. 5 <b>A. Thank you very much.</b> 6 MR HILL: Thank you. 7 THE CORONER: Thank you. 8 (The witness withdrew) 9 MR HILL: Before we turn, Sir, to each of the individuals 10 who were in the Mulberry Bush, there are two pieces of 11 evidence that we would like to read to the jury because 12 they touch upon a number of those who died. 13 The first is the evidence from Mary Jones, which the 14 jury have already heard, so this is merely by way of 15 reminder. We don't read all that they have previously 16 heard again. 17 She was the landlady of the Mulberry Bush. The jury 18 may recall that, in her words, she had nagged her 19 husband to work that night because she wanted to get out 20 of the house where she was looking after 21 their young child. 22 In her statement dated 1 December 1974 -- and the 23 reference is [INQ000385], page 1, if we can have that on 24 the screen, please, Henry. If we just read the central 25 paragraph, it says:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 60</p>

<p>1 "At about 8.00 pm there were about 40 customers. 2 I was talking to a group of men, including ..." 3 Witness statement of MARY JONES (read) [INQ000385] 4 "... felt a shock travel through my body and thought 5 I was being electrocuted." 6 We leave her evidence there, Sir. The jury have 7 heard it before, but it is so that they are reminded of 8 the group that were around her at that time. 9 The other statements which we will read now, which 10 the jury have not heard before, come from Raymond 11 Phillips, who was a customer in the pub that evening. 12 He refers in his statements to Moira, who is 13 believed to be Mary Jones. The jury may recall that 14 other witnesses referred to her as Moira as well. 15 The first statement is dated 22 November 1974 and 16 the reference is [INQ000295] page 1. 17 What Mr Phillips said at the start of the statement 18 is this: 19 "At about 7.10 pm on Thursday 21 November 1974 20 I came into town and went to the Mulberry Bush 21 licensed house ..." 22 First witness statement of RAYMOND PHILLIPS (read) 23 [INQ000295] 24 "... talking. Insofar as I remember, there was 25 Nick Beasley ..."</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 61</p>	<p>1 Then we go over to the next page. Mr Phillips 2 describes going into the pub on the night of 21 November 3 1974, starting with the words, "I went into the pub". 4 He says that he arrived a little after five to eight. 5 He says: 6 "I went into the pub by the entrance in 7 Worcester Street ..." 8 Second witness statement of RAYMOND PHILLIPS (continued) 9 "... normal position by the hatch in the bar." 10 I don't bring up the plan. I think the jury are 11 aware of where it is: 12 "At this time the pub was busy and people were 13 queueing at the bar ..." 14 Second witness statement of RAYMOND PHILLIPS (continued) 15 "I also seem to remember that Cliff was there, but 16 I can't be sure of this." 17 If we move down over the next paragraph: 18 "When I went to the group, Stan was sat on a stool." 19 He recounts a conversation that he had with 20 Stan Bodman. 21 Over to the next page: 22 "Somebody from the group bought me a drink ..." 23 Second witness statement of RAYMOND PHILLIPS (continued) 24 "... I got my coat and started to walk out of the 25 front entrance of the pub."</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 63</p>
<p>1 To pause there, it is recorded as "Nick" but it may 2 well be "Mick" Beasley: 3 "... Stan Bodman, a man called Bob -- I don't know 4 his surname ..." 5 First witness statement of RAYMOND PHILLIPS (continued) 6 "... leading to the forecourt to the Odeon Cinema." 7 Mr Phillips says that he joined the group. He also 8 goes on to say that he left the Mulberry Bush at 8.05 pm 9 or 8.10 pm and caught a bus in New Street to 10 Sutton Coldfield. He said in that statement that he 11 didn't hear the explosion. 12 We turn then to a statement he gave on 11 July 1991. 13 We pick it up at [INQ000294] page 2, towards the bottom 14 of that page: 15 "The Mulberry Bush attracted quite a wide age group 16 of people ..." 17 Second witness statement of RAYMOND PHILLIPS (read) 18 [INQ000294] 19 "... I knew the licensee Dave Jones and his 20 wife Moira." 21 We skip a few lines and go to the next page: 22 "The main people who I knew in the pub were 23 Stan Bodman ..." 24 Second witness statement of RAYMOND PHILLIPS (continued) 25 "... whilst others would have stood up."</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 62</p>	<p>1 Sir, that concludes the evidence that we read from 2 Mr Phillips. Again, he describes how he left the pub 3 and he caught a bus from New Street. 4 Having read those two statements, which are about 5 the group around the bar generally, we now turn to each 6 of those individuals. 7 EVIDENCE RELATING TO MICHAEL BEASLEY 8 MR SKELTON: Sir, the first of the individuals is 9 Michael Beasley. 10 The jury will recall that a pen portrait was read 11 out that was produced by your legal team. Mr Beasley 12 lived with his brother Paul. He intended to get engaged 13 to his girlfriend Nora. He loved cinema, and would 14 often go to the projector room at the Odeon cinema on 15 New Street. 16 Mr Hill has already read the evidence of Mary Jones 17 and reminded the jury of that, and of Raymond Phillips. 18 I would like to start with some evidence, please, if 19 I may, from Paul Beasley. 20 I am going to read first of all from a statement he 21 produced dated 16 December 1974. The reference to that 22 is [INQ001036] at page 1. If we can have that on the 23 screen, thank you. 24 He says this: 25 "I am a married man and I live at the above address</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 64</p>



<p>1 with my wife and family ..."</p> <p>2 First witness statement of PAUL BEASLEY (read) [INQ001036]</p> <p>3 "... Michael was leading a full and active life."</p> <p>4 Mr Beasley produced a further statement on</p> <p>5 8 January, 1975. That can be found at [INQ001035],</p> <p>6 page 1. He says this:</p> <p>7 "Further to my previous statement, my brother</p> <p>8 Michael William Beasley was a single man who came to</p> <p>9 live with us ..."</p> <p>10 Second witness statement of PAUL BEASLEY (read) [INQ001035]</p> <p>11 "... and he had his own eight-millimetre camera."</p> <p>12 Finally, a statement more recently from Paul</p> <p>13 Beasley, dated 21 May 1991, at [INQ001034], starting at</p> <p>14 page 2, please.</p> <p>15 I will read various extracts from this statement:</p> <p>16 "Michael was 30 years of age when he was killed ..."</p> <p>17 Third witness statement of PAUL BEASLEY (read) [INQ001034]:</p> <p>18 "... but he died. My mother is still alive."</p> <p>19 Moving further down the page:</p> <p>20 "My brother Michael received a secondary education</p> <p>21 in Birmingham up to the age of 15 years ..."</p> <p>22 Third witness statement of PAUL BEASLEY (continued)</p> <p>23 "... and he did have a girlfriend called Nora."</p> <p>24 That takes us on to the third page. I would like</p> <p>25 now to turn to page 4, starting from:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 65</p>	<p>1 team, and would always call in to see Michael ..."</p> <p>2 Third witness statement of PAUL BEASLEY (continued)</p> <p>3 "... the night of the bombings was no exception."</p> <p>4 He then goes on to say:</p> <p>5 "I arrived outside the pub at about 6.30 pm."</p> <p>6 Then further down on that page, please, he says:</p> <p>7 "I entered the pub by the entrance near</p> <p>8 the alleyway ..."</p> <p>9 Third witness statement of PAUL BEASLEY (continued)</p> <p>10 "... we'd always stand by the bar."</p> <p>11 Then, please, on to page 9, starting towards</p> <p>12 the top:</p> <p>13 "Going back to that night, like I said, I went</p> <p>14 straight into the pub and straight up to the spot where</p> <p>15 I knew he'd be ..."</p> <p>16 Third witness statement of PAUL BEASLEY (continued)</p> <p>17 "... which I would say would be about normal for</p> <p>18 that time."</p> <p>19 Finally, on page 10, please about a third of the</p> <p>20 way down:</p> <p>21 "I was only in my brother's company for about</p> <p>22 20 minutes ..."</p> <p>23 Third witness statement of PAUL BEASLEY (continued)</p> <p>24 "... I would have left the pub around 7.00 pm."</p> <p>25 Sir, as the jury will be aware, there is no evidence</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 67</p>
<p>1 "Michael was extremely interested in the film world.</p> <p>2 He loved everything about films ..."</p> <p>3 Third witness statement of PAUL BEASLEY (continued)</p> <p>4 "... where the actual setting up of the film</p> <p>5 procedure and equipment was."</p> <p>6 Further down at the bottom:</p> <p>7 "Michael would normally stop in the pub until about</p> <p>8 9.30 pm ..."</p> <p>9 Third witness statement of PAUL BEASLEY (continued)</p> <p>10 "... Michael would come home again on his own, and</p> <p>11 by bus."</p> <p>12 Then the next page, page 5, starting with this:</p> <p>13 "Although Michael went to the pub seven days a week,</p> <p>14 he wasn't someone who you could say was out with</p> <p>15 the boys ..."</p> <p>16 Third witness statement of PAUL BEASLEY (continued)</p> <p>17 "... he was with Michael the night of the bombings</p> <p>18 and he also died."</p> <p>19 Overleaf, please, on page 6:</p> <p>20 "I know that Michael, because he was a regular, knew</p> <p>21 all the members of the staff in the pub by name ..."</p> <p>22 Third witness statement of PAUL BEASLEY (continued)</p> <p>23 "... every Thursday evening in the Mulberry Bush."</p> <p>24 On to page 7:</p> <p>25 "I was, at the time, involved in running a football</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 66</p>	<p>1 of how Mr Beasley was removed from the pub following the</p> <p>2 explosion, but it does appear that he was transported to</p> <p>3 the General Hospital in Steelhouse Lane. While there is</p> <p>4 no witness evidence about how he was transported,</p> <p>5 a document signed by a hospital doctor on 21 November</p> <p>6 recorded that he was brought in by an ambulance crew.</p> <p>7 THE CORONER: To which hospital?</p> <p>8 MR SKELTON: The General Hospital in Steelhouse Lane.</p> <p>9 If you would like to see that on screen, it can be</p> <p>10 found at [INQ004274] at page 144. You will see towards</p> <p>11 the bottom end of the page, the ambulance crew is</p> <p>12 recorded as the means of transport.</p> <p>13 While we are on that page, Sir, you will also note</p> <p>14 the certification of death at 9.10 pm.</p> <p>15 I would like then to read from the statement of</p> <p>16 James McNaught Inglis, a consultant anaesthetist at the</p> <p>17 General Hospital on Steelhouse Lane. He provided</p> <p>18 a statement dated 30 December 1974. The reference to</p> <p>19 that is [INQ001033]. I will read entire statement, if</p> <p>20 I may:</p> <p>21 "On Thursday 21 November 1974, I was on duty ..."</p> <p>22 Witness statement of DR JAMES INGLIS (read) [INQ001033]</p> <p>23 "... I instructed that resuscitation attempts should</p> <p>24 cease and certified the patient as dead."</p> <p>25 Mr Paul Beasley, from whose statement I have already</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 68</p>

<p>1 read, also provided some evidence in respect of 2 identification which I will read. This is in his 3 statement from 16 December 1974. He says this: 4 "On Thursday 28 November, I went to the 5 Central Mortuary in Newton Street, Birmingham ..." 6 First witness statement of PAUL BEASLEY (read) [INQ001036] 7 "... where I formally identified the body of my 8 brother, Michael William Beasley, in the presence of Dr 9 Thompson, the Home Office pathologist, and Dr Inglis." 10 From whom we have just heard. 11 Mr Beasley also provided some further evidence in 12 his statement from 21 May 1991, from which I have 13 already read. This is going back to his return to 14 Smethwick. He says this: 15 "It was while I was there that I was informed that 16 a bomb had gone off in the Mulberry Bush ..." 17 Third witness statement of Paul Beasley (continued) 18 [INQ001034] 19 "... until some days afterwards at the Central 20 Mortuary." 21 He gives a date of 28 November 1974: 22 "I also identified some property of Michael's. It 23 may have been the same day. These were a wristwatch, 24 a gold signet ring, a wallet, back pocket narrow style. 25 There may have been some loose change. I had all these</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 69</p>	<p>1 "... I last saw Stanley alive on Tuesday, 19 2 November 1974. He left our house at about 9 am." 3 This is a statement by the daughter-in-law, I should 4 point out, who is married to Stan's son, Graham. 5 I will then read, if I may, from the next statement 6 from Ms Bodman, dated 8 January 1975. It is a very 7 short statement and can be found at [INQ001016]. She 8 says this: 9 "Further to my previous statement, my father-in-law 10 became a registered disabled person in July 1973 ..." 11 Second witness statement of JENNIFER BODMAN (read) 12 [INQ001016] 13 "... This was for about 8 years." 14 Graham Bodman has also provided some evidence. He 15 has provided a statement to the police dated 22 May 16 1991. I propose to read the following extracts please 17 which can be found at [INQ001014], starting at page 1. 18 He says this: 19 "My father is Stanley James Bodman who is now 20 deceased ..." 21 Witness statement of GRAHAM BODMAN (read) [INQ001014] 22 "... at the time of his death my father was 23 living alone." 24 I go overleaf, please, to page 2. About a third of 25 the way down, I will pick up the evidence:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 71</p>
<p>1 items back and I've still got them. In fact I'm wearing 2 his watch now." 3 Sir, that concludes the evidence to be adduced in 4 respect of Mr Beasley. 5 May I then turn to the evidence to be adduced in 6 respect of Stan Bodman? 7 EVIDENCE RELATING TO STANLEY JAMES BODMAN 8 MR SKELTON: The jury will recall the pen portrait by his 9 son, Paul, who said that Stan was a larger than life 10 character. He had also served in the RAF and became an 11 electrician. He loved boxing and cricket and he took 12 his son, Paul, to his first football match at Birmingham 13 City, who beat Cardiff 4:2. 14 The jury will recall the evidence adduced by Mr Hill 15 a short while ago in respect of Mary Jones and Raymond 16 Phillips, and where they said Mr Bodman was located 17 within the pub. 18 Can I adduce, if I may, evidence from 19 Jennifer Bodman? She produced a statement to 20 West Midlands Police dated 4 December 1974. It is at 21 [INQ001015] starting at page 1. She says this: 22 "Apart from my husband, Stanley Bodman had 23 a daughter and another son ..." 24 First witness statement of JENNIFER BODMAN (read) 25 [INQ001015]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 70</p>	<p>1 "I also have one brother and one sister ..." 2 Witness statement of GRAHAM BODMAN (continued) 3 "... he left the shop at about 4.30 pm." 4 Going to page 3, starting at the top: 5 "I can't remember what clothes he was wearing when 6 he left but my father nearly always wore a collar 7 and tie ..." 8 Witness statement of GRAHAM BODMAN (continued) 9 "... he was going to meet his girlfriend, Marjorie." 10 Finally, at the bottom of that page, please, the 11 last three lines: 12 "My father was a regular customer at the Mulberry 13 Bush and he would go there maybe five to seven days 14 a week ..." 15 Witness statement of GRAHAM BODMAN (continued) 16 "... he would have arrived at the pub just on 17 opening time." 18 THE CORONER: Can you just remind me where the entrance door 19 near to the Odeon would be in the Mulberry Bush? 20 MR SKELTON: I think we presume, Sir, it is the one on the 21 left which would be the smaller entrance, rather than 22 the one on the right, which would have been on 23 St Martin's Circus. I think at that time you could 24 access -- go round to New Street from Worcester Street, 25 which I don't think you can do anymore.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 72</p>

<p>1 THE CORONER: Yes. So that would be the side entrance in 2 Worcester Street? 3 MR SKELTON: Yes. 4 THE CORONER: Then presumably you can go some way around to 5 the right towards the Odeon, or the fire escape of 6 the Odeon? 7 MR SKELTON: Yes. 8 So if you look at the map at page 25 of the jury 9 bundle, please, which is the one which we are very 10 familiar with [INQ004861] page 25. You can see that 11 there is a handwritten passage marked that seems to go 12 from around Worcester Street and then cuts through one 13 of those alleyways that you can see on to New Street. 14 THE CORONER: Yes. 15 MR SKELTON: So we assume that access would be to close by 16 the Odeon cinema which was obviously closer to the 17 Mulberry Bush than the Tavern in the Town. 18 THE CORONER: We heard that Mick Beasley would sometimes 19 stand near that door, whichever door that was. 20 MR SKELTON: Yes. 21 THE CORONER: The one nearest to the Odeon, and then go to 22 Odeon, up the fire escape and into the 23 projectionist's room -- 24 MR SKELTON: Yes, he had, as it were, special access round 25 the side of the cinema.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 73</p>	<p>1 Police stationed with the special patrol group ..." 2 Witness statement of POLICE SERGEANT DEREK BEDFORD (read) 3 [INQ001009] 4 "... One of my duties at the scene was for the 5 removal of bodies of persons to Newton Street, 6 Birmingham." 7 Which of course, just to remind the jury, is the 8 site of the Central Mortuary. 9 He refers to Mr Bodman on the third page of his 10 statement. At the bottom, he says: 11 "I was also present when the body of Mr Stanley 12 James Bodman was extricated from the Mulberry Bush 13 licensed house and was placed in a police vehicle ..." 14 Witness statement of POLICE SERGEANT DEREK BEDFORD 15 (continued) 16 "I was present on the morning of 28 November 1974 17 when the body of Mr Stanley James Bodman was identified 18 by Mrs Jennifer Susan Bodman in the presence of 19 Dr Griffiths, Home Office pathologist." 20 Sir, there is a further undated handwritten 21 statement. For reference that is at [INQ004274] 22 page 139, in which PC Bedford recorded he arrived at the 23 mortuary with a man who was later identified as 24 Mr Bodman at about 12.15 am, and that Dr Sandilands 25 certified death at 1.00 am precisely.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 75</p>
<p>1 THE CORONER: Presumably that would have been round the back 2 of the Odeon rather than round to New Street in 3 the front? 4 MR SKELTON: Yes. 5 THE CORONER: Yes. 6 MR SKELTON: Sir, it is 1 o'clock. Would you like me to 7 carry on? I can do. Otherwise we will, as usual, take 8 a break. 9 THE CORONER: You are dealing with Stanley Bodman. It is 10 nice to hear it all together. 11 MR SKELTON: It is. It should only be a few minutes. 12 I would like, if I may, to read some evidence from 13 Police Sergeant Derek Bedford. He was a sergeant with 14 West Midlands Police and he produced a statement which 15 is relevant to many of the deceased that died at the 16 Mulberry Bush, because he assisted with the 17 identification of many of the individuals. It may be 18 that I will refer to this repeatedly throughout the next 19 few victims but his statement can be found at 20 [INQ001009]. 21 THE CORONER: Is there a date on it? 22 MR SKELTON: No, there is not, unfortunately. 23 THE CORONER: No. 24 MR SKELTON: He says this: 25 "I am a Police Sergeant R2044 in the West Midlands</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 74</p>	<p>1 That statement, as I say, is undated but is similar 2 to statements made by Police Sergeant Bedford on 3 22 November 1974. 4 Dr David Sandilands has also provided a statement. 5 I am going to read a short extract from one of his 6 statements. It is dated 9 December 1974. He says this: 7 "On 22 November 1974 at Central Mortuary, Newton 8 Street, Birmingham ..." 9 Witness statement of DR DAVID SANDILANDS (read) 10 "... I certified dead six bodies at about 1.00 am. 11 PS Bedford was present." 12 Of course one of those bodies, as I mentioned 13 a short while ago, was that of Stan Bodman. 14 So far as identification evidence is concerned, that 15 came from Graham Bodman and I will read another small 16 section from his statement. I have already read some 17 sections of his evidence, but if we can go back to his 18 statement at [INQ001014] and can we go to page 6 of 19 that, please? 20 He says this: 21 "I was not aware that there had been an explosion in 22 the pub that night ..." 23 Witness statement of GRAHAM BODMAN (continued) [INQ001014] 24 "... my wife identified my father at the mortuary 25 because I felt unable to do so."</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 76</p>

<p>1 Jennifer Bodman provided some brief identification 2 evidence. I will just read it out from her statement of 3 4 December 1974. She says this: 4 "I last saw Stanley alive on Tuesday 19 November 5 1974 ..." 6 First witness statement of JENNIFER BODMAN (read) 7 [INQ001015] 8 "... On Thursday, 28 November 1974, I went again to 9 the Central Mortuary and formally identified the body of 10 my father-in-law, Stanley James Bodman, to Dr Griffiths, 11 Dr Sandilands and Sergeant Bedford." 12 Sir, that concludes the evidence in respect of 13 Mr Bodman. 14 THE CORONER: Yes. Thank you very much. 15 2.10 pm, please. 16 (1.10 pm) 17 (The short adjournment) 18 (2.10 pm) 19 MR SKELTON: Sir, the next person in respect of whom we will 20 adduce evidence is James Caddick. 21 EVIDENCE RELATING TO JAMES CADDICK 22 MR SKELTON: I remind the jury, the pen portrait adduced by 23 the Solicitor to the Inquest describes how he had 24 a common law wife, Nora Caddick, who lived with him in 25 Aston. And he was a market porter at</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 77</p>	<p>1 reference for it, [INQ001009]. And on the second page 2 he says: 3 "I was also present when the body of Mr James 4 Frederick Caddick was extricated ..." 5 Witness statement of POLICE SERGEANT BEDFORD (read) 6 [INQ001009] 7 "... in the presence of Dr Hoult, Home Office 8 Pathologist." 9 Dr Sandilands, as previously, has provided evidence 10 in respect of these events. He provided a statement 11 dated 9 December 1974, at [INQ001013] page 1, in which 12 he stated this: 13 "On 22 November 1974, at Central Mortuary, 14 Newton Street, Birmingham, I certified dead six bodies 15 at about 1.00 am. PS Bedford was present." 16 And one of those persons was James Caddick. 17 Finally, to return to the evidence of Nora Draper, 18 also Nora Caddick. She provides formal identification 19 evidence in the following terms. 20 This is going back to her statement at [INQ001081], 21 at page 2, where she says: 22 "On Thursday 28 November 1974 I attended 23 the Coroner's Court in Newton Street. I was given some 24 of James's belongings back the same day ..." 25</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 79</p>
<p>1 St Martin's Market. 2 Again, as with several of the men who died, Mary 3 Jones has given evidence about the position of the men 4 in the Mulberry Bush. And likewise Raymond Phillips has 5 also done the same. I would also like, if I may, to 6 read some evidence by Nora Caddick, or, at the time of 7 her second statement, Nora Draper. 8 First of all she produced a statement on 10 December 9 1974 -- which is at [INQ001081] -- 10 In which she says: 11 "About ten years ago I struck up an association with 12 James Frederick Caddick ..." 13 First witness statement of NORA DRAPER nee CADDICK (read) 14 [INQ001081] 15 "... he went on his own although he used to meet 16 friends inside the pub." 17 Sir, I have previously read evidence from 18 Police Sergeant Bedford, and a reminder that he was 19 engaged in active duties and had attended the scene of 20 the Mulberry Bush after the explosion. In his 21 statements, which I have previously read from, he 22 provided evidence identifying the body of Mr Caddick 23 and others. 24 This is the statement which we have, which is 25 undated, as you will recall, Sir. I will give the</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 78</p>	<p>1 First witness statement of NORA CADDICK (continued) 2 [INQ001081] 3 "... as belonging to James. They were given to me 4 by Police Sergeant Bedford." 5 Sir, that concludes the evidence to be adduced in 6 respect of James Caddick. 7 The fourth person I would like to adduce evidence in 8 respect of is John Clifford Jones. 9 EVIDENCE RELATING TO JOHN CLIFFORD JONES 10 MR SKELTON: The jury will recall the pen portrait by his 11 son George Jones. John Clifford Jones was known as 12 Cliff, and was a father of four. He had been injured 13 while serving in World War II, discharged as a sergeant 14 with a exemplary record, and he became a station 15 postman. He was also a keen gardener. And there is 16 still, as was mentioned, the Cliff Jones Memorial 17 Trophy, awarded for the best allotment. 18 As previously, I will remind the jury of the 19 evidence of Mary Jones and Raymond Phillips. I would 20 like then to turn to some evidence from George Jones by 21 reference to statements that he has previously given, 22 the first of which is dated 13 December 1974 and is at 23 [INQ000997], where he says as follows: 24 "I am the son of Mr John Clifford Jones (deceased). 25 I have no brothers but I have three sisters ..."</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 80</p>

<p>1 Witness statement of GEORGE JONES (read) [INQ000997]  2 "... I last saw my father alive at about quarter to  3 ten on Wednesday 20 November 1974 at his home."  4 George Jones provided some further evidence, dated  5 11 July 1991. The reference for that is [INQ000294]  6 pages 2 to 6.  7 THE CORONER: Just give me a moment. My pages are  8 slightly disorientated.  9 Yes.  10 MR SKELTON: May I summarise. He provided another statement  11 on 22 November 1974 in which he recorded that his mother  12 had told him that his father left the house to work  13 a shift from 2.00 pm, and he also learnt that his father  14 had been going to the Mulberry Bush that evening.  15 The date for that statement is 22 November 1974.  16 Further evidence in respect of Mr Jones was provided  17 by Police Sergeant Bedford, whose evidence I have  18 already referred to. Again, in this statement, which we  19 have had on screen previously at [INQ001009], on the  20 second page he says that he was also present when the  21 body of Mr John Clifford Jones was extricated from the  22 Mulberry Bush licensed house and was placed in  23 a police vehicle.  24 Witness statement of POLICE SERGEANT BEDFORD (read)  25 [INQ001009]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 81</p>	<p>1 they had lost a great friend as well as a dad.  2 Again, may I refer back to the evidence of  3 Mary Jones and Raymond Phillips. Then I would like, if  4 I may, to refer to evidence from Stephen Rowlands, one  5 of Mr Roland's sons, who has provided a statement to  6 West Midlands Police dated 28 November 1974 [INQ001004,  7 in which he says:  8 "I am the son of John Rowlands, who was born on  9 1 September 1927 ..."  10 First witness statement of STEPHEN ROWLANDS (read)  11 [INQ001004]  12 "... and at that time he was in good health."  13 Stephen Rowlands has provided a further statement,  14 dated 4 July 1991, which can be found at [INQ001005].  15 I would like to read it a little from the bottom of  16 that page, and then into the pages overleaf:  17 "Dad, on his way home from work some evenings, would  18 stop off in town at one of the pubs ..."  19 Second witness statement of STEPHEN ROWLANDS (read)  20 [INQ001005]  21 "... I know that Thursday night was one of his  22 nights that he used to go for a drink."  23 Police Sergeant Bedford, Sir, again provided some  24 evidence, this time by way of just a handwritten  25 statement. He gave that statement on 22 November 1974,</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 83</p>
<p>1 "... in the presence of Dr Davies, Home Office  2 Pathologist."  3 Again, Dr Sandilands has provided written evidence  4 in respect of this in his statement at [INQ001013].  5 Again, I will refer to that evidence and the fact that  6 he lists Cliff Jones as being one of the bodies that he  7 certified as dead in the mortuary on 22 November 1974.  8 Finally, if I may, just to turn back to the evidence  9 of George Jones, who has provided some identification  10 evidence. He did so in his written statement dated  11 13 December 1974, [INQ00997], at the second page, where  12 he says that on Thursday 28 November he went to  13 the Coroner's Court in Newton Street, where he formally  14 identified the body of his father, John Clifford Jones."  15 Sir, that concludes the evidence in respect of  16 John Clifford Jones.  17 THE CORONER: Yes.  18 MR SKELTON: The fifth member of the group from the  19 Mulberry Bush is John Rowlands.  20 EVIDENCE RELATING TO JOHN ROWLANDS  21 MR SKELTON: Again, the jury will recall the pen portrait of  22 John Rowlands by his sons, Paul and Stephen.  23 He served in the Fleet Air Arm and became an  24 electrician. He was a practical joker and a keen  25 fisherman who taught his sons how to fish. Stephen said</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 82</p>	<p>1 and it recorded that at about 11.55 pm on the previous  2 night, 21 November, he had brought what he described as  3 a body to the Central Mortuary. The person was given an  4 identification number, and PS Bedford recorded  5 the description.  6 And from the number and the description it is not in  7 dispute that this was, in fact, John Rowlands. And  8 PC Bedford stated that the man was certified dead by  9 Dr Sandilands at 1.22 in the morning.  10 Dr Sandilands has provided a short statement dated  11 9 December 1974. That can be found at [INQ001003]. It  12 is very short so I will read the whole thing. It is  13 three lines:  14 "On 22 November 1974 at Central Mortuary, Newton  15 Street, Birmingham, at about 1.00 am, I certified dead  16 the body of John Rowlands. PSR2044 Bedford  17 was present."  18 THE CORONER: They have a slightly different time  19 between them.  20 MR SKELTON: They do.  21 THE CORONER: Just about half an hour.  22 MR SKELTON: Yes. They do.  23 Finally, Stephen Rowlands again provided  24 identification evidence, which I will read out if I may.  25 In his statement dated 28 November 1974, to which</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 84</p>

<p>1 I have previously referred, reference [INQ001004], 2 he says: 3 "On Thursday 28 November 1974 I attended the inquest 4 on my father ..." 5 Third witness statement of STEPHEN ROWLANDS (read) 6 [INQ001004] 7 "... PS Bedford, Dr Griffiths and Dr Sandilands." 8 In the second statement, to which I have previously 9 referred, dated 4 July 1991, [INQ001005], at page 2, 10 Stephen Rowlands says this: 11 "I remember the night of 21 November 1974 very well. 12 I had just come in ..." 13 Second statement of STEPHEN ROWLANDS (continued) 14 "... I identified the body of my father to a police 15 officer and two doctors." 16 THE CORONER: And presumably when he says he attended the 17 inquest, that was the original opening of the inquest? 18 MR SKELTON: Yes, it would have been. 19 Sir, that concludes the evidence in respect of 20 Mr Rowlands, and indeed the evidence in respect of the 21 group of men who we have heard were at the bar in the 22 Mulberry Bush when the explosion took place. 23 I am going to hand over to Mr Hill, who will take us 24 through some further evidence. Thank you. 25 MR HILL: We turn to the evidence regarding Trevor Thrupp.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 85</p>	<p>1 screen, please, [INQ001002] page 1. 2 Lillian Jones said the following: 3 "I had married Trevor in 1962 ..." 4 First witness statement of LILLIAN ANNE JONES (read) 5 [INQ001001] 6 "... he was working afternoons, like the previous 7 two days." 8 Mrs Jones also said in the same statement that 9 Trevor, her husband at the time of his death, had been 10 born on 13 April 1941 in Ladywood in Birmingham. 11 We turn now to some evidence from Arthur Clive 12 Jones, who was a barman at the Mulberry Bush. The jury 13 may recall that there has been mention of him in some of 14 the other statements that they have heard. 15 He gave a statement dated 5 November 1991. I ask 16 for that to be brought up on the screen, please, at 17 [INQ000446] page 3. We pick it up four or five lines 18 down, starting with the words, "As I was". 19 In this statement, Mr Jones said this: 20 "As I was a full-time barman I would get 21 a half-hour break ..." 22 Witness statement of ARTHUR CLIVE JONES (read) [INQ000446] 23 "... because I wasn't a smoker and most non-smokers 24 used my end of the bar." 25 I pause there, Sir, to say that it is clear from the</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 87</p>
<p>1 EVIDENCE RELATING TO TREVOR THRUPP 2 MR HILL: The jury may remember that a pen portrait was 3 given by Trevor's son Paul [INQ005077], who recalled 4 riding on the footplate of the railway engine that his 5 father used to work on. Trevor later became a British 6 Rail guard. He was a family man and he took his family 7 on fishing trips to Stourport on the River Severn and 8 also on caravanning holidays. 9 The jury may remember that Trevor got into trouble 10 for bringing a dog home, Butch, who would go and greet 11 him and grab his paper as he came down the road. 12 We begin, Sir, with some evidence from Eric George. 13 I don't ask for this to be brought up on the screen, but 14 the reference is [INQ001001]. In a statement dated 15 28 November 1974, Eric George said this: 16 "I know Trevor George Thrupp. He is my 17 brother-in-law, having married my sister Lillian. They 18 have been married about 12 years ..." 19 Witness statement of ERIC GEORGE (read) [INQ001001] 20 "... he was in good health and was very active." 21 If we can take Trevor's photograph down now, please. 22 Thank you. 23 Turning then to Trevor's wife Lillian, there is 24 a statement given in her then name of Lillian Ann Jones. 25 It is dated 23 May 1991. If we could have it on the</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 86</p>	<p>1 map the jury will see later that he is talking about the 2 pillar end of the bar as opposed to the serving 3 hatch end. 4 "On Thursday 21 November 1974 I had started work at 5 the Mulberry Bush at 5.30 pm ..." 6 Witness statement of ARTHUR CLIVE JONES (continued) 7 "... and others whose names I can't remember. 8 Dave's name is Tuffin." 9 The next page, please: 10 "Ian arrived with his girlfriend, and I walked down 11 with them to the theatre ..." 12 Witness statement of ARTHUR CLIVE JONES (continued) 13 "... and the stairs were falling down towards me. 14 They in fact fell on Trevor and killed him." 15 We will skip the next sentence: 16 "I then recall seeing torchlight in the pub and the 17 police and ambulance services coming in to get 18 people out ..." 19 Witness statement of ARTHUR CLIVE JONES (continued) 20 "... cut to my forehead and blast damage to 21 my clothes ..." 22 We end the reading of the statement there. If 23 I could just ask for [INQ004828] page 2 to be brought 24 up, please. 25 This is the plan that Arthur Jones marked. He says</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 88</p>

<p>1 that the positions at A and B, which I take to be the 2 same position marked with the X, are where he was at the 3 time of the explosion and immediately after the 4 explosion. We can see that it is very close to the 5 pillar there.</p> <p>6 I turn now, Sir, to the evidence of Maldwyn Edwards, 7 who was one of those who was in the pub that night. 8 Mr Edwards was a British Rail guard, and he was 9 a colleague and a friend of Trevor Thrupp. He was also 10 based at New Street Station. He was a regular at the 11 Mulberry Bush. In his statement he gave the names of 12 some of the other regulars, including Stan Bodman, a man 13 called Tony Taylor and a woman called "Linda", or 14 sometimes "Lynn", Lynn Cox. He also mentioned 15 Arthur Jones, the barman we have just heard from.</p> <p>16 If we could have on screen, please, [INQ000443] 17 page 3. Picking it up about a third of the way down, 18 with the words "The pub was a nice place to drink ..." 19 What Mr Edwards said was this: 20 "The pub [by which he means the Mulberry Bush] was 21 a nice place to drink at the time ..." 22 Witness statement of MALDWYN EDWARDS (read) [INQ000443] 23 "... normal position. I have indicated this 24 position on a plan." 25 At this stage, can we have [INQ000021] page 1,</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 89</p>	<p>1 About a third of the way down the page, starting 2 "On Thursday", Mr Hillier said this: 3 "On Thursday 21 November 1974 I was at work at the 4 poly, when we had a bomb scare ..." 5 Witness statement of WALTER STANLEY HILLIER (read) 6 [INQ000430] 7 "... he arranged to meet me in the evening and he 8 went back to work." 9 Mr Hillier's evidence is that he went home and he 10 returned to the Mulberry Bush in the evening. He bought 11 a drink and stood by the pillar at the bar. 12 If we turn to page 5 of his statement, about a third 13 of the way down, starting with the words "I was 14 talking", Mr Hillier continues his account: 15 "I was to talking to a young lad ..." 16 Witness statement of WALTER STANLEY HILLIER (continued) 17 "... was Mal, from the railways. He was Welsh." 18 He gives a description of him. It may be 19 a reference to Maldwyn Edwards, from whom we just heard. 20 "He was injured in the blast. There was 21 Trevor Thrupp. He was also from the railways. He got 22 killed. And with them was a girl named Lynn, who worked 23 in a shop as a window dresser." 24 He gives a description of her. It may be that this 25 is Linda Cox.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 91</p>
<p>1 brought up, please? 2 We can see an "X" marked next to the pillar at the 3 bar. That was the normal spot for Mr Edwards and 4 for Trevor.</p> <p>5 If we could go back, now, please, to page 4 of 6 his statement. 7 "Sometime after we got in there we were joined by 8 Linda Cox ..." 9 Witness statement of MALDWYN EDWARDS (continued) 10 "... for shrapnel injuries to the left-hand side of 11 my body. And it also affected my hearing." 12 If we could take that from the screen, 13 please, Henry. 14 Mr Edwards gave a similar statement dated 2 December 15 1974, so just a week or so after the bombing. The only 16 difference between the two is that in 1974 he recalled 17 being dragged outside the Mulberry Bush after the 18 explosion and being taken to the General Hospital 19 by ambulance. 20 We turn now to the evidence of Walter Stanley 21 Hillier, another regular at the Mulberry Bush. It is 22 relevant for the passage in the statement that we are 23 going to hear that Mr Hillier worked at the Polytechnic 24 in Birmingham. If we could have on screen, please, 25 [INQ000430], page 4.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 90</p>	<p>1 "There were other people there who I would speak to 2 but I don't know their names and I can't really 3 describe them." 4 Moving on a sentence: 5 "Tony still had not come into the pub. I was facing 6 the bar and to the right of the pillar, when I heard a 7 loud bang ..." 8 Witness statement of WALTER STANLEY HILLIER (continued) 9 "... I have marked my position on a plan of the 10 Mulberry Bush, indicated by the letter A." 11 If we could bring up, please, [INQ000020] page 1. 12 We can see the position A is marked by the pillar, 13 slightly to the right of the pillar as we look at 14 the picture. 15 Returning to page 6 of the statement: 16 "I think I was stunned by the blast. I think 17 I realised that it had been a bomb ..." 18 Witness statement of WALTER STANLEY HILLIER (continued) 19 "... I mentioned big Stan, sitting at the bar. 20 I heard that he got killed." 21 That, Sir, concludes the evidence that we have for 22 Mr Hillier. I merely note that we have had evidence 23 from a number of people, Arthur Jones, Maldwyn Edwards, 24 Mr Hillier, who were all in close proximity to one 25 another and to Mr Thrupp. And the jury will note that</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 92</p>

23 (Pages 89 to 92)

<p>1 there were very different levels of injury that were 2 sustained by them.</p> <p>3 The next evidence that we have is Police Sergeant 4 Derek Bedford. It is in the form of a handwritten 5 statement, which is not dated but is similar in 6 appearance to other statements that appear to have been 7 made on or around 22 November 1974.</p> <p>8 In the statement, Police Sergeant Bedford recorded 9 that at about 11.55 pm on 21 November 1974 he brought 10 what was described as a body to the Central Mortuary.</p> <p>11 This person was given an identification number and 12 PS Bedford recorded a description. From the number and 13 the description it is not in dispute that this was 14 Trevor Thrupp.</p> <p>15 PS Bedford stated that the man was certified dead by 16 Dr Sandilands at 1.20 am.</p> <p>17 If we turn to the evidence from Dr Sandilands. The 18 reference is [INQ001000], page 1. It is a statement 19 dated 9 December 1974. In it, Dr Sandilands says: 20 "On 22 November 1974, at the Central Mortuary, 21 Newton Street, Birmingham at about 1.00 am, I certified 22 dead the body of Trevor Thrupp. Police Sergeant Bedford 23 was present.</p> <p>24 We turn, finally, Sir, to the evidence of 25 Lillian Jones, who at the time was Mr Thrupp's wife, and</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 93</p>	<p>1 He was described as a quiet, gentle, well-dressed 2 man, with an air of mystery about him.</p> <p>3 Mr Gray, Sir, is somebody for whom I am afraid we 4 have little evidence about his movements on the night.</p> <p>5 But we do have a statement dated 3 June 1991 from Robert 6 William Gray, who was his brother.</p> <p>7 If we could have on the screen, please, [INQ001079] 8 page 2. Robert Gray said this: 9 "My youngest brother was Charles Harper Gray, born 10 17 January 1930." 11 It says in the statement that he was 43 years at the 12 time of his death, but in fact he was 44 years. 13 "He was born in Keith, Scotland. He had completed 14 his National Service ..." 15 Witness statement of ROBERT WILLIAM GRAHAM (read) 16 [INQ001079] 17 "... with his friends. I only met John McQuaid as 18 a result of Charlie's death." 19 We move on a couple of paragraphs: 20 "I have since been informed by Mr and Mrs McQuaid 21 that Charlie had been to work on Thursday ..." 22 Witness statement of ROBERT WILLIAM GRAY (continued) 23 "... he was not a man who used to drink regularly in 24 the Mulberry Bush." 25 We turn, Sir, to the evidence of John McQuaid, the</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 95</p>
<p>1 Eric George his brother-in-law.</p> <p>2 In a statement dated 23 May 1991, Lillian Jones said 3 the following. I don't ask for this to be brought up, 4 but the reference is [INQ001002] page 2: 5 "On the evening of 21 November 1974 I was at home 6 with the children ..." 7 Second witness statement of LILLIAN JONES (read) [INQ001002] 8 "... on the following day I attended Newton Street 9 with my brother Eric George, who identified Trevor." 10 Finally, the evidence of Eric George. He is the 11 brother-in-law of Trevor Thrupp.</p> <p>12 In the statement dated 22 November 1974, he said: 13 "On Friday 22 November 1974 I attended the 14 Central Mortuary and identified Trevor Thrupp's body." 15 The reference for that is [INQ004274] page 1 to 8. 16 That, Sir, concludes the evidence that we have about 17 Trevor Thrupp.</p> <p>18 We turn now to Charles Gray. If we could have his 19 photograph [INQ0004946] brought up on screen, please. 20 EVIDENCE RELATING TO CHARLES GRAY 21 MR HILL: The jury heard a pen portrait made by your legal 22 team, Sir. Mr Gray had three brothers and a sister, and 23 he was born in Scotland. After National Service he 24 moved to Birmingham with his brother and worked in 25 a toffee factory and then for British Leyland.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 94</p>	<p>1 man mentioned by Robert Gray as being the person with 2 whom Charlie lived.</p> <p>3 We have a statement dated 13 December 1974, in which 4 John McQuaid says the following: 5 "Mr Charles Harper Gray was known to me for about 6 12 years and had lived at my house for the past 7 two years ..." 8 Witness statement of JOHN MCQUAID (read) 9 "... go in to town at 8 o'clock. At that time he 10 was in good health and spirits." 11 The statement is not entirely clear there, Sir. We 12 know that he left the house at some stage.</p> <p>13 The next evidence that we have is from Police 14 Sergeant Derek Bedford. I don't ask for this to be 15 brought up on screen. It is from the same undated 16 statement that the jury have been referred to before. 17 Police Sergeant Bedford said that he was on duty, 18 engaged in duties at the Mulberry Bush following the 19 bombings. What he says about Mr Gray is the following: 20 "During the night of 21 November 1974 I was present 21 when the body of Charles Harper Gray was extricated from 22 the Mulberry Bush licensed house and was placed in 23 a police vehicle. I accompanied the body of Mr Charles 24 Harper Gray to Newton Street, where I identified the 25 body to Dr Sandilands ..."</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 96</p>



<p>1 Witness statement of POLICE SERGEANT DEREK BEDFORD (read)</p> <p>2 [INQ001017]</p> <p>3 "... and was present when Dr Sandilands certified</p> <p>4 the death of Mr Charles Harper Gray."</p> <p>5 The reference is [INQ001017] page 1. Again there is</p> <p>6 a handwritten statement similar in appearance to those</p> <p>7 made on the night of the bombings, but this in fact may</p> <p>8 be dated. Yes, it is. This statement is dated the</p> <p>9 night of the bombings, 21 November 1974.</p> <p>10 In it, Police Sergeant Bedford recorded that he</p> <p>11 arrived at the mortuary with a man who was later</p> <p>12 identified as Mr Gray at 11.40 pm and that Dr Sandilands</p> <p>13 certified death at 1.21 am.</p> <p>14 The reference for that is [INQ004274] page 122.</p> <p>15 The next evidence, Sir, comes from Dr Sandilands. Again</p> <p>16 it is the statement that the jury have been taken to</p> <p>17 a number of times. I don't ask that it is shown, but</p> <p>18 for reference it is [INQ001013] page 1. It is dated</p> <p>19 9 December 1974. In it, Dr Sandilands said:</p> <p>20 "On 22 November 1974, at Central Mortuary, Newton</p> <p>21 Street, Birmingham, I certified dead six bodies at about</p> <p>22 1.00 am. Police Sergeant Bedford was present."</p> <p>23 And one of the bodies is named as Charles Gray.</p> <p>24 Finally, Sir, we deal with some identification</p> <p>25 evidence. If we could have on screen, please,</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 97</p>	<p>1 Charles Gray.</p> <p>2 There are, Sir, three more casualties.</p> <p>3 THE CORONER: Yes. I think we will have a break now.</p> <p>4 We will say ten minutes, please, members of</p> <p>5 the jury.</p> <p>6 (3.03 pm)</p> <p>7 (A short break)</p> <p>8 (3.15 pm)</p> <p>9 MR HILL: Can we have on screen, please, Henry, the</p> <p>10 photograph of Pamela Palmer, [INQ005075].</p> <p>11 EVIDENCE RELATING TO PAMELA PALMER</p> <p>12 MR HILL: We see there Pamela Palmer, with her niece and her</p> <p>13 sister Pauline Curzon who gave the pen portrait. You</p> <p>14 may recall the memory of Pamela trying to force-feed her</p> <p>15 niece some vegetables at British Home Stores. She says</p> <p>16 it was an uphill task. She describes Pamela as a lovely</p> <p>17 sister and she treasures the companionship and kindness</p> <p>18 she showed towards her.</p> <p>19 She also mentioned that she remembers that at the</p> <p>20 time that Pamela lost her life she was just learning</p> <p>21 to drive.</p> <p>22 Thank you, Henry.</p> <p>23 We begin, Sir, with some evidence from Sidney Ernest</p> <p>24 Palmer, in a statement dated 9 December 1974. I don't</p> <p>25 ask for it to be on screen but the reference is</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 99</p>
<p>1 [INQ001077] page 1. The final two paragraphs of that</p> <p>2 page, please.</p> <p>3 This is the statement of Mr McQuaid, dated</p> <p>4 13 December 1974, the same statement that I referred</p> <p>5 to earlier.</p> <p>6 Mr McQuaid says:</p> <p>7 "On Thursday 28 November 1974, I went to the</p> <p>8 Central Mortuary in Newton Street, where I identified</p> <p>9 the body of Charles Harper Gray ..."</p> <p>10 Witness statement of MR MCQUAID (read) [INQ001077]</p> <p>11 "... Charles Harper Gray was 43 years of age and was</p> <p>12 a native of Scotland."</p> <p>13 Again, we think that age may be incorrect.</p> <p>14 Finally, Charlie's brother Robert, in a statement of</p> <p>15 3 June 1991, again the same statement that I referred to</p> <p>16 earlier. [INQ001079] page 3, please, Henry.</p> <p>17 Picking up from where we left off in the statement,</p> <p>18 Robert Gray says:</p> <p>19 "I recall at that time I was on days at work, and</p> <p>20 I saw that the bombs had exploded in Birmingham ..."</p> <p>21 Witness statement of ROBERT GRAY (read) [INQ001079]</p> <p>22 "... I was again asked to identify my brother, which</p> <p>23 I did."</p> <p>24 The reference to Elizabeth is to Robert Gray's wife.</p> <p>25 That, Sir, concludes the evidence that we have for</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 98</p>	<p>1 [INQ001041].</p> <p>2 Mr Palmer says the following:</p> <p>3 "I am the father of Pamela Joan Palmer, born 24</p> <p>4 April 1955. Her mother is Leah Palmer."</p> <p>5 Mr Palmer went on to give details of his daughter's</p> <p>6 education and said that she left school and began work</p> <p>7 aged 15. He went on:</p> <p>8 "She had a number of jobs with different firms in</p> <p>9 the city as a secretary and telephonist. Her last</p> <p>10 employment was with Pertemps, where she had worked for</p> <p>11 the past eight months.</p> <p>12 Witness statement of SIDNEY ERNEST PALMER (read) [INQ001041]</p> <p>13 "On Thursday 21 November 1974 at 7.45 pm, Pamela</p> <p>14 left home to meet her boyfriend Derek Blake."</p> <p>15 We turn to Derek Blake's evidence. If we could</p> <p>16 begin, please, Henry, with a statement dated</p> <p>17 1 December 1974. The reference is [INQ000325] page 1.</p> <p>18 If that could be shown, please.</p> <p>19 In this statement, Mr Blake said the following:</p> <p>20 "On Thursday 21 November 1974, I left my house to</p> <p>21 meet my girlfriend Pamela Palmer ..."</p> <p>22 First witness statement of DEREK BLAKE (read) [INQ000325]</p> <p>23 "... a matter of seconds later there was</p> <p>24 a terrific bang."</p> <p>25 If we take that off the screen, please.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 100</p>

25 (Pages 97 to 100)

<p>1 "All I can remember is that it was like somebody 2 hitting me across the back of the neck with an iron bar. 3 I must have dropped to the ground near to the bar. 4 I was still conscious but all my legs were wet. It must 5 have been blood. All the plaster was coming from the 6 ceiling and I was starting to get buried. I was trying 7 to clear my way out. Each time I was pushing the debris 8 away, more stuff was coming down ..." 9 First witness statement of DEREK BLAKE (continued) 10 "... a short while later I was rescued and taken by 11 ambulance to hospital." 12 Mr Blake gave a further statement dated 18 July 13 1991. In this he gave a more detailed account of how he 14 met Pamela. He said by early November 1974 they were 15 intending to get married and had been into the 16 Jewellery Quarter to look at engagement rings. He 17 described Pamela as, and I quote, "a lovely girl" and he 18 said that he loved her dearly. 19 Mr Blake also referred to Pamela's family, her 20 parents Sid and Leah, her sister Pauline and her 21 brother Syd. 22 If we could have on screen, please, Henry, 23 [INQ000324] page 4. 24 This is the account that Mr Blake gave in 1991 of 25 the events of 21 November 1974:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 101</p>	<p>1 the statement he gives a moving and powerful account of 2 those injuries. 3 THE CORONER: Yes. 4 MR HILL: We have some television footage showing Mr Blake 5 from 15 August 1975, in which he provides some further 6 details about the events of the night. He doesn't talk 7 about his own injuries in this footage. If we could 8 have that, please, Henry. 15 August 1975. 9 (Video played) 10 THE CORONER: Can we do better? I am sure I have 11 heard this. 12 MR HILL: Earlier it was playing without problems, Sir. 13 It is perhaps something we can come back to at 14 a later time, Sir. 15 THE CORONER: Yes. 16 MR HILL: There is no evidence available about how Pamela 17 was removed from the Mulberry Bush nor about how she was 18 transported to hospital. 19 We do have some evidence from a doctor at the 20 Birmingham Accident Hospital which we turn to now. The 21 references is [INQ001039] page 1. The statement is from 22 Dr Spitman Savak Tachakra. It is dated 10 December 1974 23 and the jury may recall we referred to it in passing 24 yesterday. 25 Dr Tachakra said this:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 103</p>
<p>1 "On the evening of Thursday 21 November 1974, I had 2 arranged to meet Pam at the Swan at Yardley ..." 3 Second witness statement of DEREK BLAKE (read) [INQ000324] 4 "... I have indicated with the letter B where 5 I was standing." 6 If we could have on screen [INQ000019] page 1. We 7 can see "A" is the point at which Pamela was sitting, 8 described as being the area opposite the jukebox. 9 He said: 10 "As I recall, she sat with her back to the wall, 11 facing the jukebox." 12 Then "B" is the position in which Mr Blake was 13 standing. You see that is at the bar, close to 14 the pillar. 15 If we could go back to the statement, please, Henry, 16 at [INQ000324] page 5: 17 "I remember I was served by a female. I know that 18 I had already been given the one drink, of a pint 19 of lager ..." 20 Second witness statement of DEREK BLAKE (continued) 21 "... I remember I was pulled up under my arms by 22 someone and I was taken to the ambulance, where 23 I lost consciousness." 24 THE CORONER: And he was seriously injured. 25 MR HILL: Very seriously injured, Sir, yes. In the rest of</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 102</p>	<p>1 "I am a registrar at the Birmingham 2 Accident Hospital ..." 3 Witness statement of DR SPITMAN TACHAKRA (read) [INQ001039] 4 "... An attempt was made to resuscitate her but with 5 negative result. At about 8.45 pm I certified death." 6 Finally, Sir, we return to the evidence of Pamela's 7 father, Sidney Palmer, and his statement dated 8 9 December 1974. It is [INQ001041] page 1, just the 9 last few words of that. This is the same statement to 10 which I referred earlier. Sidney Palmer said: 11 "Pamela hadn't come home by 11 pm and we knew of the 12 bomb explosions and we were worried ..." 13 Witness statement of SIDNEY ERNEST PALMER (read) [INQ001041] 14 "... and saw the body of my daughter, Pamela Joan 15 Palmer, which I formally identified." 16 That, Sir, concludes the evidence that we have about 17 Pamela Palmer. 18 EVIDENCE RELATING TO PAUL DAVIES 19 MR SKELTON: Sir, we turn now to Paul Davies. 20 While his picture [INQ005048] is being called up on 21 screen, may I remind those present that a pen portrait 22 was given by his daughter, Michelle Sealey, and by his 23 son, Paul Anthony Bridgewater. 24 He was a happy-go-lucky and charming young man. He 25 enjoyed football and was a black belt in karate,</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 104</p>

26 (Pages 101 to 104)

<p>1 practising his moves on his mum, and he was also an 2 Aston Villa fan who liked reggae and especially 3 Bob Marley. 4 Following his death a statement was given by 5 Patricia Davies dated 8 January 1975. She was Paul's 6 mother. It is [INQ001008]. 7 THE CORONER: So we have moved outside the Mulberry Bush. 8 MR SKELTON: We have, yes. I was about to go on to 9 summarise the evidence about that, but you and the jury 10 will recall that, in particular, Police Constable 11 Hazlewood gave evidence about that last Friday, 8 March. 12 THE CORONER: Yes. 13 MR SKELTON: In which he pinpointed their locations by 14 reference to two photographs which the jury saw. 15 THE CORONER: Yes. 16 MR SKELTON: And described that they were some distance from 17 the Mulberry Bush. He also described how they were 18 found face down, side by side, during the search that 19 ensued after the inside of the premises had been 20 searched. 21 THE CORONER: Yes. 22 MR SKELTON: This statement I'm going to read, or summarise, 23 is by his mother, Patricia, as I was saying. It is 24 dated 8 January 1975. She said that Paul was born on 25 15 December 1956. He grew up with her and her two other</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 105</p>	<p>1 have heard, no. 2 THE CORONER: No, that does not match with other evidence. 3 MR SKELTON: Not precisely, no. 4 THE CORONER: That is a phrase -- 5 MR SKELTON: It is a stock phrase. 6 THE CORONER: -- which Sergeant Bedford uses over and over 7 again "extricated from the Mulberry Bush ..." 8 MR SKELTON: He does. He has not differentiated here 9 between those who were present inside the public house 10 and those who were outside. 11 THE CORONER: Yes. 12 MR SKELTON: In fact, the same issue comes up in respect of 13 Neil Tommy Marsh which I will come on to after -- 14 THE CORONER: I suppose it is possible he didn't have the 15 full information. 16 MR SKELTON: No. 17 THE CORONER: But the evidence so far certainly has pointed 18 to these two being outside, and not inside. 19 MR SKELTON: Clear and undisputed evidence that they were 20 found face down outside together. 21 He goes on to say that he accompanied the body of 22 Mr Davies to the mortuary where he identified the body 23 to Dr Sandilands who certified death. As with others, 24 he says he was present on the morning of 28 November, so 25 a week later, when the body of Mr Davies was formally</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 107</p>
<p>1 children and left school at 15, and that he had a number 2 of jobs with local firms including Clarks Cables in 3 Nechells. 4 Mrs Davies also said that Paul moved out in 1974 to 5 live with his girlfriend but he always visited on 6 weekends. Mrs Davies said that the last time she saw 7 Paul was 16 November 1974, which was the Saturday before 8 the bombings took place. 9 As with those whose evidence we have heard earlier, 10 PS Bedford provided a statement in which he described 11 his attendance at the scene. That can be found at 12 [INQ001017]. It is an undated statement in which he, 13 just to remind the jury, describes being present at the 14 Mulberry Bush after the explosions and removing the 15 various bodies from the scene to mortuary. Those bodies 16 include that of Paul Davies. 17 He says this, on page 2 at the bottom: 18 "I was present when the body of Mr Paul Anthony 19 Davies ... 20 Witness statement of POLICE SERGEANT BEDFORD (read) 21 [INQ001017] 22 "... was extricated from the Mulberry Bush licensed 23 house and was placed in a police vehicle ..." 24 THE CORONER: That is not quite accurate, is it? 25 MR SKELTON: Not by recollection of the other evidence we</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 106</p>	<p>1 identified by Mr Bertram Taylor, in the presence of 2 Dr Thompson, the Home Office pathologist. 3 Dr Sandilands has, as before, provided a statement 4 in respect of Mr Davies. I will give you the reference 5 at [INQ001013]. 6 Again, this is a piece of evidence that the jury 7 have heard before. It is the statement of 9 December 8 1974, in which Paul Davies is listed as one of the six 9 deceased who were certified dead by Dr Sandilands on 10 22 November 1974, at 1.00 am in the morning in 11 accordance with this statement. 12 By way of conclusion, may I refer to the evidence of 13 Bertram Taylor, Mr Davies's father; and Mary Davies, 14 Mr Davies's grandmother. 15 Mr Taylor gave statements dated 25 November 1974 and 16 7 December 1974. They can be found at [INQ004274] and 17 [INQ001006] respectively. There is no need to call them 18 up on the screen, thank you. 19 Mr Taylor said that he confirmed that he had 20 identified Paul Davies's body on both 25 November and 21 28 November, and he went on to say that his son was 22 a welder. 23 Mary Davies, Paul's grandmother, gave a statement 24 dated 23 November 1974. That can be found at 25 [INQ000612]. That statement, dated 23 November,</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 108</p>

27 (Pages 105 to 108)

<p>1 contains evidence in which she stated that she had 2 formally also identified Paul Davies's body to police 3 officers on Saturday, 23 November 1974. 4 Sir, that is the identification evidence in respect 5 of Mr Davies. 6 I now turn to the tenth and final victim of the 7 Mulberry Bush attack. That is Neil Marsh. 8 EVIDENCE RELATING TO NEIL "TOMMY" MARSH 9 MR SKELTON: There are no pictures, unfortunately, of Neil 10 Marsh, but that is a picture of his mother at the 11 graveside, [INQ005078] page 1. 12 A pen portrait was given by his cousin, Ms Danielle 13 Fairweather-Tipping, on behalf of her family, during the 14 first week of the Inquest. Neil Marsh was known by his 15 friends and family as Tommy and was born in Jamaica. He 16 is said to have had a zest for life and to have chased 17 fun. He used to bring home fish and chips on a Friday 18 night, particularly if he was in trouble with his 19 mother. 20 Evidence has been provided by Wilbert Turner, who 21 was Mr Marsh's stepfather. He produced a statement to 22 West Midlands Police dated 7 December 1974, which can be 23 found at [INQ001012]. 24 In that statement he said that Neil Marsh was born 25 on 30 November 1956 in Jamaica. You will recall, Sir,</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 109</p>	<p>1 about extraction. 2 THE CORONER: Yes. 3 MR SKELTON: He says that he was present when the body of 4 Mr Marsh was extricated, as he puts it, from the 5 Mulberry Bush -- which as you have said is incorrect -- 6 and he accompanied the body to Newton Street, where he 7 identified the body to Dr Sandilands, who certified 8 death. 9 He was again present on the morning of 28 November 10 1974 when the body of Mr Marsh was formally identified 11 by Mr Wilbert Turner in the presence of Dr Thompson, the 12 Home Office pathologist. 13 Again, Dr Sandilands himself has provided evidence 14 to the same effect in his statement of 9 December 1974, 15 which is at [INQ001013] -- again, no need to get it on 16 the screen, thank you -- where he records that Mr Marsh 17 was one of those six who he has certified. Again, at 18 about 1.00 am in the morning. 19 Finally, if I may turn to the evidence of 20 Wilbert Turner. He says in his statement dated 21 7 December 1974, to which I have already referred at 22 [INQ001012], that on Thursday 28 November 1974, he went 23 to the Coroner's Court in Newton Street and, in the 24 mortuary, identified the body of his stepson, Neil 25 Robert Marsh, to Police Sergeant Bedford and</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 111</p>
<p>1 that there is an issue about the precise year in which 2 Mr Marsh was born, which we are still investigating. 3 THE CORONER: Yes. 4 MR SKELTON: We hope to have some evidence we can put before 5 the jury on that issue in due course. 6 He moved with his mother, Hilda Turner, to England 7 when he was 10, and subsequently lived with her and 8 Mr Turner and his half brother. Neil Marsh left school 9 at 15 and, in June 1974, moved out of the family home to 10 live with friends. He had been working as a trainee 11 welder. 12 Again, Sir, as with Paul Davies, the jury will 13 recall the evidence in particular of PC Rodney 14 Hazlewood, who gave evidence last Friday, on 8 March, in 15 which he identified the body of Mr Marsh outside the 16 Mulberry Bush next to that of Mr Davies. 17 THE CORONER: He was the officer who drove to the 18 Mulberry Bush and at some stage used his headlights -- 19 MR SKELTON: Yes. 20 THE CORONER: -- to help rescuers. 21 MR SKELTON: Yes. 22 Evidence was also given by Police Sergeant Bedford. 23 I will give the reference but there is no need to have 24 it on screen, thank you, at [INQ001017]. 25 You will recall, Sir, that he uses the same phrase</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 110</p>	<p>1 Dr Thompson. 2 At the conclusion of that statement, he says that he 3 was born in Jamaica and came to England with his mother 4 when he was ten, but they don't have a birth certificate 5 for him. 6 Sir, that concludes the evidence in respect of 7 Mr Marsh. 8 THE CORONER: Yes. 9 MR SKELTON: And indeed the evidence in respect of all of 10 those who died at the Mulberry Bush. 11 Tomorrow the jury will hear expert evidence from 12 Professor Bull. 13 THE CORONER: Subjects? Topics? 14 MR SKELTON: Topics? Professor Bull is an expert in the 15 physics, the physical effects of explosions. His 16 colleague, Professor John Clasper, is a doctor and is an 17 expert in a similar field to Professor Boffard, in the 18 field of injuries suffered from explosions. 19 Dr Nat Cary is a pathologist who has undertaken 20 individual work on each of the deceased. 21 So the jury will hear both general evidence about 22 the effects of explosions -- 23 THE CORONER: Not physical work? 24 MR SKELTON: Sorry, no. He's a pathologist who undertook 25 work on the physical effects of explosions in the</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 112</p>

<p>1 context of these particular deceased. He's not 2 undertaken, obviously, any actual pathology. 3 THE CORONER: No. 4 MR SKELTON: Evidence will also be adduced from Dr Thomas 5 Waterworth, who was at the General Hospital. 6 THE CORONER: Yes. So we will have one doctor from each 7 hospital -- 8 MR SKELTON: Yes. 9 THE CORONER: -- from the time? 10 MR SKELTON: Yes. 11 May I, though -- just in light of the evidence in 12 respect of Professor Boffard -- strike a note of caution 13 about the nature of the evidence tomorrow. 14 It is likely to be rather graphic from 15 Professor Bull and Professor Clasper and indeed, of 16 course, Dr Cary. It will be powerful evidence and may, 17 for some, be quite traumatic to hear. 18 Nevertheless we will, as always, only elicit that 19 which is necessary for the jury's understanding of how 20 these deceased died. 21 THE CORONER: Yes. 22 That may be quite a long day, members of the jury, 23 tomorrow, but today is 3.45 pm. You are released until 24 10.00 am tomorrow morning. Thank you. 25 (3.46 pm)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 113</p>	<p>1 2 I N D E X 3 4 Discussion (in the absence of the .....1 jury) 5 6 (In the presence of the jury) .....1 7 8 EVIDENCE RELATING TO THOMAS CHAYTOR .....1 9 10 First witness statement of .....2 ANNETTE SHIPWAY, nee CLAYTON (read) [INQ000311] 11 12 Second witness statement of .....3 ANNETTE SHIPWAY nee CLAYTON (read) [INQ000312] 13 14 Witness statement of ALEXANDER MUIR .....3 STEWART (read) [INQ000256] 15 16 Witness statement of MR JONATHAN .....5 FLOREY (read) [INQ000280] 17 18 PROFESSOR KENNETH DAVID BOFFARD .....6 (sworn) 19 20 Questions by COUNSEL TO THE INQUEST .....6 21 22 Discussion (In the absence of the .....31 jury) 23 24 (In the presence of the jury) .....31 25 26 Questions on behalf of the FAMILIES .....37 represented by KR W LAW 27 28 (Video played) [INQ004979] .....38 29 30 Questions by THE CORONER .....48 31 32 Evidence relating to the MULBERRY .....51 BUSH public house 33 34 MR ANTHONY MOLE (recalled) .....51 35</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 115</p>
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