

<p>1 Tuesday, 24 September, 2024 2 (10.30 am) 3 (Proceedings delayed) 4 (10.40 am) 5 MR BEER: Good morning, sir. May I call Dr Philip Lumb, 6 please? 7 DR PHILIP LUMB (sworn) 8 THE CHAIR: Thank you, Dr Lumb. Would you like to sit down? 9 A. I think I will remain standing, yes. 10 THE CHAIR: If you prefer to stand, that's fine. 11 Questions by MR BEER 12 MR BEER: Dr Lumb, my name is Jason Beer and I ask questions 13 on behalf of the Inquiry. Can you give us your full 14 name, please. 15 A. Yes, my name is Dr Philip Derek Lumb. 16 Q. Thank you. I think you made a witness statement on 17 19 April 2016 and should you have a typed copy in front 18 of you. Do you have that witness statement? 19 A. I have my own copy, yes. 20 Q. Thank you very much, and is it 17 pages long? 21 A. My copy is 20. 22 Q. Right, okay. Can you go to the last page, please. Is 23 it signed? 24 A. This report is, yes, that's correct. 25 Q. Yes, thank you. And are the contents of it true to the</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 1</p>	<p>1 A. Yes, the Home Office register is just a list of 2 pathologists who have reached a required standard that 3 can conduct a post mortem examinations in suspicious 4 circumstances. 5 Q. Thank you. You conducted a post mortem examination in 6 relation to a person who was later identified to you as 7 Jalal Uddin on the instruction, I think, of the Coroner 8 for North Manchester, Simon Nelson; is that right? 9 A. Yes, that's correct. 10 Q. You conducted the post mortem examination starting at 11 1.45 pm on the 19 February, which would have been the 12 day after Mr Uddin's murder; is that right? 13 A. Yes, that's correct. 14 Q. And was that at the mortuary at the Royal Oldham 15 Hospital? 16 A. Yes it was. 17 Q. You were given background information by a Detective 18 Inspector O'Regan of Greater Manchester Police. Now, 19 that's recorded in your witness statement, and which 20 I am not going to ask you to rehearse, but did that 21 briefing include being shown some scene photographs? 22 A. Yes, that's correct. 23 Q. Can you recall, was there something of note in the 24 photographs that was later to tally with some of the 25 observations that you were subsequently to make</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 3</p>
<p>1 best of your knowledge and belief? 2 A. That's correct, yes. 3 Q. Thank you very much. I think you gave evidence at the 4 trial of Mohammed Hussain Syeedy on 30 August 2016. We 5 have a transcript of your evidence, but I wasn't 6 intending to refer to it. Could you start, please, with 7 your qualifications? 8 A. Yes, I have a Bachelor of Medical Science degree in 9 pathology, I have a bachelor of medicine, and bachelor 10 of surgery, I hold the diploma of the Royal College of 11 Pathologists in forensic pathology, and diploma in 12 medical jurisprudence of the Society of Apothecaries of 13 London, I am a Fellow of the Royal College of 14 Pathologists, I am also a member of the Faculty of 15 Forensic and Legal Medicine, and I hold a postgraduate 16 diploma in post mortem CT Scanning. 17 Q. Thank you. You are a forensic pathologist on the Home 18 Office register; is that right? 19 A. That's correct, yes. 20 Q. Sometimes called, perhaps a little misleadingly, a Home 21 Office pathologist. 22 A. Yes, commonly referred to as that, yes, that's correct. 23 Q. And just briefly, what does it mean to be on the Home 24 Office register in terms of the nature of the 25 post mortem examinations that you may conduct?</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 2</p>	<p>1 concerning Mr Uddin's mouth and teeth? 2 A. Yes, so in a scene image I saw a fragmented, 3 bloodstained denture and that was associated with some 4 blood clot on the floor. 5 Q. I think you were given three species of medical records. 6 The notes of the attending paramedics, the A&E 7 department's notes, and Mr Uddin's GP notes; is that 8 right? 9 A. Yes, that's correct. 10 Q. As to the latter, did they reveal Mr Uddin suffered from 11 high blood pressure and diabetes? 12 A. That's correct, yes. 13 Q. And I think you formed a conclusion as to whether or not 14 either of those conditions caused or contributed to his 15 death? 16 A. No, they were not related to his death. 17 Q. Was there anything in his past medical history that so 18 contributed? 19 A. No. 20 Q. You detail in your statement both the injuries that you 21 found on external observation and those which you found 22 upon dissection, and I think you list them as injuries 1 23 to 7; is that right? 24 A. Yes, that's correct. 25 Q. I am going to ask you to speak to each of the injuries 1</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 4</p>

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<p>1 to 7 rather than describe what you found on external 2 examination, and then upon dissection in turn. Before 3 we get to those injuries, is it right that Mr Uddin was 4 weighed and his height taken, and was he 5 feet 5 and 13 5 stones and 6 pounds? 6 A. That's correct, yes. 7 Q. Thank you. So can we turn to injury 1, please. For us 8 this is the foot of page 7. It is under "External 9 injuries, head and neck". 10 A. Yes. 11 Q. You describe: 3 centimetres above the medial half of the 12 right eyebrow on the right forehead a gaping irregular 13 laceration, measuring 1.5 centimetres by 14 3.5 centimetres. The long axis was broadly in the 2 to 15 8 o'clock position when viewed from the front, and you 16 say fractured skull bone could be observed in the depths 17 of this injury. 18 A. That's correct, yes. 19 Q. As to the fractured skull bone being observed in the 20 depths of the injury, I think a little later in your 21 report, for us it is on page 10 at the top, when you are 22 describing what you found upon dissection in the -- 23 under the header "Neck" section and in particular under 24 "Skull" you say that you found underneath injury 1 in 25 the right frontal bone a rounded depressed fracture,</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 5</p>	<p>1 A. Yes, so it likely merged with other fractures to 2 particularly the facial skeleton, that's correct. 3 Q. Can you decode for us a little bit, certainly for me, 4 what you mean by "a large area of irregular 5 fragmentation extending through the right superior 6 orbital ridge"? 7 A. Yes, certainly, so the right superior orbital ridge is 8 a bone above the right eyeball, the overhang of the eye, 9 and that fracturing extended multiple fragments through 10 the nose area, the upper nose, and then actually into 11 the left side of the face, so quite an extensive area of 12 central facial bone fracturing. 13 Q. So that's when you say "extended into the left medial 14 maxilla"? 15 A. Yes, so the maxilla is basically the cheek bone, yes. 16 Q. Thank you. Can we go back to page 7 of your report, 17 please, for us. This is "External injuries, head and 18 neck". You say that "fractured skull bone could be 19 observed in the depths of this injury." But that was 20 visible to the naked eye by looking inside the injury 21 before dissection? 22 A. Yes, that's correct, I could see that from the outside, 23 correct. 24 Q. Can we turn to -- is there anything else you want to say 25 about injury 1?</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 7</p>
<p>1 measuring 3 centimetres in diameter. 2 A. Yes, that's correct. 3 Q. So this is all injury 1? 4 A. Yes, so there is an external component of the injury and 5 then underneath that is a punched out piece of bone, 6 a depressed skull fracture. 7 Q. And can you explain what a depressed skull fracture is, 8 please? 9 A. Yes, so in this case it was a rounded, rather rounded 10 area, and the skull bone has been punched into the 11 skull, leaving a quite neat defect. 12 Q. Was injury number 1 the most significant of the 13 injuries? 14 A. It certainly was a significant injury. There are other 15 severe injuries. 16 Q. Right. You continued to describe at the top of page 10: 17 "The inferior part of this depressed fracture merged 18 with a large area of irregular fragmentation which 19 extended beyond the right superior orbital ridge into 20 the nasal bones, down into the left medial maxilla. 21 Beneath injuries 2 and 4, there was severe fragmentation 22 of the bones in these locations." 23 Are you there describing that this depressed skull 24 fracture connected with other underlying injuries with 25 the skull?</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 6</p>	<p>1 A. No, that's the description. 2 Q. Thank you. Can we turn to injury 2, please. You say: 3 "Just below injury 1, in a similar broad orientation 4 was an irregular laceration measuring 2 centimetres by 5 1.8 centimetres just involving the mid-part of the right 6 eyebrow." 7 Is this a second and separate injury? 8 A. Yes, that's correct, yes. 9 Q. And is it therefore as a result of a different blow or 10 trauma than the blow or trauma that caused injury 1? 11 A. Yes, it could be a separate impact, two impacts 12 occurring. Of course, occasionally with weapons, and 13 depending on the nature of the weapon, one blow could 14 cause two areas of damage. 15 Q. Because the weapon has two or more parts to it that 16 might make contact? 17 A. Yes, it could be an irregular weapon, that's correct. 18 Q. I don't think there is anything on dissection related to 19 injury 2; is that right? 20 A. It is basically all that fracturing is still underneath 21 this injury, so some of that fracturing could be related 22 to number 2. 23 Q. And anything else you wish to say about injury 2? 24 A. No, I think that's the summary, yes. 25 Q. Thank you. Injury 3:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 8</p>

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<p>1 "The right upper eyelid was swollen with bruising 2 measuring 4 centimetres by 2 centimetres, scleral 3 haemorrhage was also evident in the right eye." 4 Is that bleeding in the right eye? 5 A. The sclera is just the white of the eye and that has 6 haemorrhage within it, so it is just bruising to the 7 ball of the eye. 8 Q. So a bruised eye ball? 9 A. That's correct, yes. 10 Q. Thank you. And again I think nothing particular on 11 dissection; is that right? 12 A. No, that's correct. 13 Q. Thank you. Anything else to say about injury 3? 14 A. Er, no, other than, you know, it could be related to the 15 injuries above or it could be a separate blow. 16 Q. Thank you. Injury 4, this is over the page, top of 17 page 8 for us: 18 "On the left aspect of the bridge of the nose and 19 extending on to the left inner canthus ..." 20 Can you explain what the canthus is? 21 A. It is just the inner part of the eye, so where the two 22 eye lids meet there is a little nodule on the inside of 23 the eye and that's the canthus. 24 Q. Thank you. 25 "... and left upper eyelid was an irregular</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 9</p>	<p>1 Q. Thank you. Is there anything else that you wish to say 2 about injury 4? 3 A. No, that's the summary, yes. 4 Q. Thank you. 5 Injury 5. I think a less significant injury. 6 "Vertical abrasion on the tip of the nose, the right 7 side, measuring a centimetre." 8 A. Yes, essentially a 1 centimetre long scratch on the tip 9 of the nose, yes. 10 Q. You said this to the Crown Court: this injury might have 11 been caused by a blow, but might equally have been 12 caused by contact with the ground, or with somebody, for 13 example a nail, something like that. 14 A. Yes. 15 Q. Is that right? 16 A. That's correct, yes. 17 Q. So it wasn't obviously caused by a blow. 18 A. Not obviously, no. 19 Q. Thank you. 20 Injury 6: 21 "A gaping full thickness central lower lip 22 laceration measuring 2 centimetres by 1 centimetre, with 23 associated bruising. This appeared to be associated 24 with disruption along the edge of the upper gum, right 25 side, with partial fragmentation of the alveolar bone."</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 11</p>
<p>1 laceration measuring 4 centimetres by 3 centimetres. 2 Within this injury severe fracturing to the nasal bone 3 was evident exposing fractured bones within the nasal 4 cavity, the ethmoid. Several smaller superficial 5 lacerations were present in association with the main 6 injury on the right side of the bridge of the nose and 7 just below the inner aspect of the lower eyelid." 8 Is this essentially on the other side of the face? 9 A. So, yes, it's just centred, just on the other side of 10 the face on the left side of the nose. You have a few 11 skin splits, almost kind of radiating from the main part 12 of the injury, yes. 13 Q. When you gave evidence in the Crown Court, I am not 14 going to ask for it to be turned up, you said this: 15 "I could also see quite deeply into the face because 16 of the extent of the injury and its location." 17 Does that mean that this was such a significant 18 injury that you could actually see underneath, or 19 through it? 20 A. Yes, so I could see in the depths of this injury I could 21 see the inside of the face. Some of the cavities, the 22 ethmoidal spaces. The ethmoid is the bone that forms 23 part of the central face, so I could see damage to, 24 that. So again, extensive fracturing associated with 25 this external injury.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 10</p>	<p>1 Can you describe what the alveolar bone is, please? 2 A. Yes, that's just the bone that supports the teeth 3 normally, and that was fractured. So it forms part of 4 the gum. 5 Q. "The tip of the tongue was bruised on the right side, 6 over an area measuring 2 centimetres by 1 centimetre. 7 At the back of the tongue was a laceration measuring 1 8 centimetre in diameter, and in the posterior aspect of 9 the pharynx, the back of the mouth, to the right of the 10 mid line, there was a stellate laceration ..." 11 Can you explain what a stellate laceration is? 12 A. Just star-like in shape, it's just a description, yes. 13 Q. "... measuring approximately 1 centimetre in diameter." 14 Did all of these injuries appear to be related to 15 one another, ie within injury 6? 16 A. Yes, so these are all because of the co-localisation all 17 appear to be caused by the same action. Technically 18 speaking it could be more than One Action. But yes, all 19 were likely to be associated with one another. 20 Q. Was this injury, or these injuries, within the overall 21 description of injury 6 related in your view to the 22 denture which had been broken, and which was 23 photographed at the scene? 24 A. Yes, and of course there was part of a denture found, 25 a fragmented piece of denture found at the back of the</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 12</p>

<p>1 mouth as well. So it all fitted with that being 2 disrupted. 3 Q. Could you see the fractured part of the denture on 4 external observation, or was that only when you 5 commenced dissection? 6 A. Yes, I think it is either -- I can't remember precisely 7 when, it is either when I opened the mouth during the 8 post mortem examination or later on during dissection. 9 But there was a fragment at the back of the mouth of 10 denture. 11 Q. Was this a usual, or unusual, injury to observe? 12 A. Yes, it's not commonly seen at post mortem examination. 13 I may have seen maybe one other examination of this type 14 of injury before, but again, unusual. 15 Q. In how many years of conducting? 16 A. 20-odd years, yes. I was consultant in 2003, so I think 17 I might have seen one in that time, but again I am not 18 sure. 19 Q. And was that in particular because it had led to 20 the fracture of the denture? 21 A. Yes, that's correct, so I mean they are quite robust, 22 dentures, when I have handled them, so clearly there had 23 been some force around this mouth. 24 Q. I think because of its unusual occurrence you sought the 25 opinion of a forensic odontologist; is that right?</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 13</p>	<p>1 the back of the oral pharynx. In my opinion this would 2 only result from a significant blow, more than likely 3 a kick to the face, or a violent blow from a blunt 4 instrument. Both of these would potentially cause the 5 full thickness laceration to the lower lip and also the 6 lacerations noted on the tongue. If the patient was 7 still conscious, several kicks to the face would result 8 in the denture fracturing within the mouth and then it 9 is more likely the patient would spit out some of the 10 fractured pieces and the blood as noted on some of the 11 photographs provided from the scene. It is highly 12 unlikely in my opinion that this denture fractured 13 purely because of the deceased falling to the ground 14 following an assault." 15 Did you take that account into account when reaching 16 your conclusions at the time? 17 A. I actually think that came after my own conclusions, but 18 I would agree with all of that. 19 Q. I think you reached a provisional view that was pretty 20 much to the same effect; that it was a blunt force 21 trauma that had caused this injury; is that right? 22 A. That's correct, yes. 23 Q. Did you reach a view, either before or after Professor 24 Craig Barclay produced his report, as to in relation to 25 this injury whether a weapon was used?</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 15</p>
<p>1 A. Yes, that's correct, with particular regard to the 2 denture. 3 Q. And did you obtain an opinion from Professor Craig 4 Barclay? 5 A. Yes, I have read that opinion, yes. 6 Q. I am just going to read that in rather than have you 7 read it out. It is a five-page report, although the 8 substance of what Professor Barclay says is contained on 9 one page, and he, Professor Barclay, says: 10 "I have reviewed all of the provided evidence and 11 forensic reports. A complete upper menthol 12 methacrylate, ie acrylic denture, is a strong but 13 brittle dental prosthesis. For such a prosthesis to 14 fracture it would either have to be dropped on to a hard 15 surface or hit with significant force. However, if you 16 try to break an upper denture by hand it is very 17 difficult to achieve this and indeed it would take 18 an incredible force to do that. For it to be broken in 19 situ, ie within the patient's mouth, it would take 20 a very significant blow. If this occurred, the denture 21 would move within the oral cavity, causing the sort of 22 injuries shown on the maxillary ridge and the soft 23 tissue damage of this area noted. It would also explain 24 how some of the denture pieces were found inside the 25 oral cavity, but the thinner palatal cavity was found at</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 14</p>	<p>1 A. Yes, with regards to that injury, yes, I thought 2 a weapon could have been used in that case. 3 Q. A weapon? 4 A. A weapon. 5 THE CHAIR: Could or would have been used, sorry? 6 A. Could have been used, yes. 7 THE CHAIR: Could have been used? 8 A. Yes. 9 MR BEER: Did you form any view as to the nature of the 10 weapon? 11 A. Taking that injury in isolation, all I can say is it is 12 a blunt weapon. Of course, we have the other injuries 13 to consider as well. 14 Q. So let's broaden it out. So far we have six injuries. 15 We are yet to turn to the seventh. Was it your view 16 that other than injury 5, each could have been caused 17 with a weapon? 18 A. Yes, I think these have been caused, taking the 19 totality, by a blunt implement; a weapon. 20 Q. So "have been", ie was or were caused by a weapon? 21 A. That's correct, so for example the depressed skull 22 fracture we see on injury 1, the only way that can be 23 caused, really, is with a blunt, heavy weapon. And the 24 extensive fracturing we see here, again, particularly 25 the ethmoidal damage, is going to be a blunt, heavy</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 16</p>

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1 **weapon.**
 2 Q. Leaving injury 7 out for the moment, and just totalling
 3 up as we have reached injury 1 to 6, what in your view
 4 was the minimum number of blows with the weapon that had
 5 been administered?
 6 **A. So we have at least site of impact around injury 1.**
 7 **We've got another site of impact at injury 4. Then we**
 8 **have another site of injury, number 6. So that's three,**
 9 **at least, likely more. And of course we have injury 7**
 10 **as well.**
 11 Q. So the graze to the nose has alternative explanations,
 12 possible alternative explanations, and what about
 13 injury 3, is it possible that that was a separate blow
 14 too?
 15 **A. So yes, that could have been a separate blow, that could**
 16 **have been a different mechanism. We have a bruise to**
 17 **the eyelid. So that could be a blow such as a -- for**
 18 **example, a punch, but it also could be a blunt**
 19 **implement. It could also be related to the impacts that**
 20 **caused the above injury, injury number 1. So all those**
 21 **are possibilities.**
 22 Q. Can you give us any more specificity on what you
 23 observed as to the nature of the weapon?
 24 **A. Um, all I can really say about it, it is a blunt, heavy**
 25 **implement. If we look at injury number 7, there may**

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1 **well be a linear element to the weapon. If we look at**
 2 **the nature of injury number 1, with the rather rounded,**
 3 **depressed skull fracture, there may be a rounded element**
 4 **to the implement. That's all I can say about that**
 5 **implement. It may be more than one implement, of**
 6 **course, that's another possibility.**
 7 Q. When you were describing injury 1 to the Crown Court,
 8 you mentioned in connection with the rounded element to
 9 it, the possibility of the use of a hammer; is that
 10 right?
 11 **A. Yes, certainly it is a possibility in this case, because**
 12 **you have the rounded face of the hammer, and also**
 13 **hammers have other edges as well that can cause**
 14 **different shapes.**
 15 Q. Turning to injury 7, you tell us that:
 16 "In between the left ear and the left eye was
 17 an irregular defect measuring overall 1 by 1 centimetre,
 18 with an inferior edge which was rather linear."
 19 And by that you mean straight-lined; is that --
 20 **A. Yes, that's correct.**
 21 Q. "Just posterior to the main injury was a further
 22 laceration measuring 0.8 centimetres by 0.6 centimetres
 23 and just inferior there was a laceration measuring 0.8
 24 by 0.5 centimetres. The entire injury was surrounded by
 25 bruising measuring 1.6 by 2.5 centimetres. This was

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1 5 centimetres below the vertex ..."
 2 Just explain the vertex, please?
 3 **A. That's just the very top of the head, so that's just**
 4 **a measure from the top of the head.**
 5 Q. "There was no underlying associated skull bone fracture,
 6 instead just bruising."
 7 Was this another separate blow?
 8 **A. Yes, that's correct, yes.**
 9 Q. And so can we say on your evidence that there were at
 10 least four blows?
 11 **A. That's correct, yes.**
 12 THE CHAIR: Could have been more, but a minimum of four?
 13 **A. Minimum of four. We've got four distinct areas --**
 14 THE CHAIR: Yes, but could be more.
 15 **A. -- but could be more than in those locations; correct.**
 16 MR BEER: Save for bruising which you believed was
 17 associated with the self-administration of insulin, and
 18 an injury to the back of the right shoulder, which
 19 I will turn to, were there any other injuries to any
 20 other part of the body?
 21 **A. No, that's the external, those are the external**
 22 **injuries, yes.**
 23 Q. So none to the arms, hands, feet, legs, torso, front or
 24 back?
 25 **A. That's correct.**

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1 Q. No defensive injuries whatsoever?
 2 **A. Er, none were seen, that's correct.**
 3 Q. And I suspect everyone in the room knows, but can you
 4 explain what you mean by a defensive injury?
 5 **A. So yes, for example if someone's being assaulted, be**
 6 **that with a sharp, or like a blunt weapon, they may**
 7 **raise their upper limbs to try to fend off an incoming**
 8 **blow, and that may cause injury to locations such as the**
 9 **rear of the forearm or the back of the hands. You can**
 10 **get them in other areas as well. Sometimes people who**
 11 **are on their backs may raise their lower limbs to defend**
 12 **themselves from an incoming blow and may for example get**
 13 **injuries to the shins. But none were seen in this case.**
 14 Q. In relation to internal examination, you mention that
 15 the "meninges were densely adherent to the inner table".
 16 Can you explain what you mean by that, please?
 17 **A. Yes, we find that in some individuals. The meninges is**
 18 **a layer that lines the inside of the skull and it is**
 19 **normally easy to reflect, it makes it easier for me to**
 20 **assess the underlying skull. In some individuals it is**
 21 **stuck down and it is very difficult to remove, so it**
 22 **makes it a little bit harder to examine the skull. That**
 23 **was just a comment upon that in this case.**
 24 Q. That's not related to the injuries; is that right?
 25 **A. No, that's correct.**

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<p>1 Q. "There was stripping of the meninges away from the inner 2 table about the depressed skull fracture to the right 3 frontal bone." 4 Can you explain what that was? 5 A. So yes, so as the implement caused that rounded area, 6 and basically pushed that piece of bone into the skull, 7 the meninges, which lie underneath, went along with that 8 depressed skull fracture and were sort of pulled away 9 from the rest of the skull. So that's stripping away of 10 the inner lining of the skull by force. 11 Q. You mentioned there was a small amount, "very small 12 amount of subdural haemorrhage over the right cerebral 13 hemisphere", and then you say "on the convexity of the 14 right cerebral hemisphere was an area of haemorrhaging 15 measuring approximately 2 centimetres in diameter, and 16 haemorrhage to the right frontal pole measuring 2 by 17 1 centimetres, a coup contusion." 18 A. Yes, that's correct. 19 Q. Is that connected with injury 1? 20 A. Yes, that's correct, so that's a skull bone being driven 21 into the cranial cavity and actually impacting the brain 22 at that site to cause a localised bruise. So that's 23 a coup contusion. 24 Q. Toxicology showed no alcohol, drugs of misuse or use; is 25 that right?</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 21</p>	<p>1 order to do that, yes. 2 Q. You say "the mechanisms of death include 3 cardiorespiratory arrest caused by the concussive 4 effects of the head injury and/or upper airway 5 obstruction." 6 I am not going to explore further, but is that the 7 most likely mechanism, or route, to death? 8 A. Yes, several mechanisms. So blunt force head injury 9 like this can cause you to stop breathing and you go 10 into cardiac arrest. Just the force is transmitted 11 through the important parts of the brain that keep the 12 cardiorespiratory centres alive and working. So it can 13 cause sudden death in that manner. And those other 14 mechanisms as well as which I talk about in regard to 15 airway obstruction. 16 Q. In your next paragraph you say there were a number of 17 lacerations to Mr Uddin's head. In this case none of 18 the head injuries had any characteristics to suggest 19 that they had been caused by a fall; is that right? 20 A. That's correct. So these weren't fall injuries. 21 Q. You say in the middle of your next paragraph: 22 "Rounded depressed skull fractures are typical of 23 injuries caused by a hammer, although other heavy 24 implements with rounded profiles cannot be excluded as 25 the cause of this injury."</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 23</p>
<p>1 A. That's correct, yes. 2 Q. Turning to your comments, please. You say that your 3 examination revealed that Mr Uddin's death was caused by 4 blunt force head injuries; the injuries very severe, 5 Mr Uddin died quickly as a result. 6 So firstly, "the head injuries were very severe". 7 Can you translate what you mean by that? 8 A. Yes, certainly. So here we have the hard bone of the 9 facial skeleton has been severely damaged, and that's 10 very difficult to do that, and it requires severe force. 11 And we have a depressed skull fracture in the right 12 frontal region, which is a thick piece of bone, and we 13 have essentially collapsed the central face with regards 14 to the bony structure, exposing all the internal facial 15 skeleton. So again it is a really severe facial 16 skeleton injuries, in particular extending on to the 17 part of the skull called the calvarium, which will 18 involve transmission of force, likely directly through 19 the brain tissue. 20 Q. You say "the skull and facial bones were severely 21 fractured, indicating the use of severe force". And in 22 the spectrum of words that I think pathologists use, 23 "severe" comes at top; is that right? 24 A. That's correct. Bones are a very hard substance, very 25 difficult to fracture and it requires severe force in</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 22</p>	<p>1 And you are in particular, I think, referring there 2 to injuries 1 and 2; is that right? 3 A. Yes, that's correct. 4 Q. "The rounded depressed skull fracture had been driven 5 into the cranial cavity and had caused direct injury to 6 the brain." 7 So again is that fairly strongly suggestive of 8 severe, or very severe, use of force? 9 A. Yes, it is severe force that you can't -- very, very 10 heavy blow. 11 Q. To actually drive the skull into the brain so as to 12 cause the brain a direct injury itself. 13 A. Yes, that's correct. 14 Q. I am not going to rehearse what you say about injuries 15 3, 4 and 5. Just going back to injury 6, did you form 16 a view as to whether something had actually been driven 17 into the mouth? 18 A. Yes, so it is one mechanism here that is a blunt 19 implement that has been in the mouth causing the damage, 20 that's a possibility here. 21 Q. Are you able to help us as to the probabilities as to 22 whether it was a blow to the external surfaces of the 23 mouth, as opposed to an implement that actually entered 24 the oral cavity? 25 A. Yes, I don't think I could really -- readily</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 24</p>

6 (Pages 21 to 24)

<p>1 differentiate between those two.</p> <p>2 Q. The possibilities are either of them, but you can't say</p> <p>3 which is more probable than the other.</p> <p>4 A. That's correct.</p> <p>5 Q. There was no natural disease process that contributed to</p> <p>6 Mr Uddin's death.</p> <p>7 A. That's correct.</p> <p>8 Q. You gave the medical cause of death as "1A, blunt force</p> <p>9 head injuries".</p> <p>10 A. Yes, that's correct.</p> <p>11 Q. And you stand by that?</p> <p>12 A. I do, yes.</p> <p>13 Q. Thank you very much. Is there anything else that</p> <p>14 I haven't asked you about that you think is relevant to</p> <p>15 the cause of Mr Uddin's death?</p> <p>16 A. No, those are the main features.</p> <p>17 MR BEER: Thank you very much.</p> <p>18 THE CHAIR: Are there any questions from other core</p> <p>19 participants? No.</p> <p>20 Thank you, Dr Lumb, thank you for helping us with</p> <p>21 the Inquiry.</p> <p>22 A. You are welcome.</p> <p>23 MR BEER: Thank you. May Dr Lumb be released?</p> <p>24 THE CHAIR: Yes, of course.</p> <p>25 A. Thank you very much.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 25</p>	<p>1 contains the various witness statements and reports that</p> <p>2 you provided, and perhaps it is right to acknowledge at</p> <p>3 the outset that those statements and reports that you</p> <p>4 have authored and we are now using for the Inquiry were</p> <p>5 all prepared for the purposes of the prosecutions of</p> <p>6 Mr Syeedy and Mr Syadul Hussain?</p> <p>7 A. Correct.</p> <p>8 Q. And so perhaps can we just identify the reports and</p> <p>9 statements together, before working through your</p> <p>10 evidence, please. Behind tab 2, we should find the</p> <p>11 first statement of 28 April, 2016.</p> <p>12 A. Correct.</p> <p>13 Q. Which essentially then appended to it your first report</p> <p>14 in time of 20 May 2016, which is a report that runs,</p> <p>15 I think, to some -- sorry, in fact 22 April 2016,</p> <p>16 a report that ran to some 17 pages.</p> <p>17 A. Correct.</p> <p>18 Q. And I think you gave some clarification in</p> <p>19 a supplementary statement of 20 May, 2016, just</p> <p>20 correcting an exhibit reference.</p> <p>21 A. Yes.</p> <p>22 Q. Can we then, please, next move behind tab 3, which is</p> <p>23 where we find your third witness statement of</p> <p>24 1 March 2017 which essentially appended a further</p> <p>25 13-page report of 23 August 2016.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 27</p>
<p>1 (The witness withdrew)</p> <p>2 MR BEER: It is Professor Gleave and I think we are in</p> <p>3 a position to move straight to Professor Gleave.</p> <p>4 THE CHAIR: Straight to Professor Gleave, certainly.</p> <p>5 MR BEER: And Ms Cartwright is examining Professor Gleave.</p> <p>6 PROFESSOR ROBERT GLEAVE (sworn)</p> <p>7 THE CHAIR: Thank you, Professor Gleave. It is entirely up</p> <p>8 to you whether you sit down or stand, whatever makes you</p> <p>9 more comfortable.</p> <p>10 A. I will start sitting.</p> <p>11 THE CHAIR: Yes, certainly.</p> <p>12 MS CARTWRIGHT: Professor Gleave, I will catch up with you</p> <p>13 in a moment, I am just getting --</p> <p>14 A. As long as the microphone can pick up my voice I will</p> <p>15 sit.</p> <p>16 THE CHAIR: Yes, I don't think we have an amplifying</p> <p>17 microphone, but it is a fairly small courtroom, and I am</p> <p>18 sure we will hear. We will let you know if we can't.</p> <p>19 Questions from MS CARTWRIGHT</p> <p>20 MS CARTWRIGHT: Professor Gleave, my name is Sophie</p> <p>21 Cartwright and I ask questions on behalf of the Inquiry.</p> <p>22 Could I start, please, by asking you to give</p> <p>23 the Inquiry your full name?</p> <p>24 A. Robert Martin Gleave.</p> <p>25 Q. Thank you. Now, in front of you there is a bundle that</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 26</p>	<p>1 A. Correct, yes.</p> <p>2 Q. And I think all of those statements and reports relate</p> <p>3 to Mohammed Hussain Syeedy.</p> <p>4 A. Correct.</p> <p>5 Q. And can I ask you to confirm that the contents of those</p> <p>6 statements and reports are true to the best of your</p> <p>7 knowledge and belief?</p> <p>8 A. Yes, they are.</p> <p>9 Q. Thank you.</p> <p>10 We are now, please, moving behind tab 4, which is</p> <p>11 the reports and statements you provided for the trial</p> <p>12 relating to Mohammed Syadul Hussain. So your fourth</p> <p>13 witness statement of 6 January 2017 appended a 12-page</p> <p>14 report of 3 January 2017.</p> <p>15 A. Correct.</p> <p>16 Q. And then behind tab 5 there was a further statement</p> <p>17 provided of 19 March 2017, to which an updating</p> <p>18 statement, sorry, report, of nine pages, dated</p> <p>19 3 March 2017, was provided to the court.</p> <p>20 A. Correct, yes.</p> <p>21 Q. And again in respect of those statements and reports for</p> <p>22 Mohammed Syadul Hussain, are the contents of each true</p> <p>23 to the best of your knowledge and belief?</p> <p>24 A. They are, yes.</p> <p>25 Q. Thank you. Professor Gleave, can we next turn, please,</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 28</p>

7 (Pages 25 to 28)

<p>1 to deal with your relevant qualifications and experience 2 and expertise. First of all, are you currently the 3 Professor of Arabic Studies at the University of Exeter? 4 A. I am, yes. 5 Q. Did you study for a BA degree in philosophy and politics 6 between 1986 and 1989? 7 A. At the -- 8 (audio interference) 9 THE CHAIR: Can I just -- I think that interruption may have 10 been because somebody had neglected to leave their -- 11 THE COURT CLERK: No, they have all been muted. 12 THE CHAIR: All have been muted, are they? 13 THE COURT CLERK: You can mention it. 14 THE CHAIR: It doesn't appear, as I had thought, that 15 somebody has un-muted their microphone, but can you all 16 make sure, please, you are muted and your cameras are 17 switched off. They do appear to be at the moment. 18 Yes, sorry, Ms Cartwright. 19 MS CARTWRIGHT: Thank you. Professor, I just st asked you 20 did you study for a BA degree in philosophy and politics 21 between 1986 and 1989? 22 A. Yes, at the University of York. 23 Q. Thank you. Then between 1990 and 1991 did you study for 24 master's degree in Middle Eastern studies at the 25 Department of Middle Eastern Studies at the University</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 29</p>	<p>1 reports that you have a particular focus and specialism, 2 namely the focus on the justifications for violence and 3 political thought within the Muslim legal tradition. 4 A. Correct, yes. 5 Q. And I think you also teach and research the history of 6 Islamic thought. 7 A. That's correct, yes. 8 Q. And can I ask you, does your research work also include 9 understanding Muslim thinkers and movements within 10 contemporary Islam? 11 A. That's correct, yes. 12 Q. And is it also correct that as part of your research you 13 have led a number of research projects linked with 14 contemporary Islamic thought and the justification for 15 violence in Islamic jurisprudence? 16 A. Correct. 17 Q. And I think you tell us within the various reports 18 various of the studies and reports you have been 19 provided that have been funded by government departments 20 including, I think, the Cabinet Office, the Foreign and 21 Commonwealth Office, and the Home Office. 22 A. Correct. 23 Q. As well as also acting for and advising police forces 24 and the Crown Prosecution Service. 25 A. Correct.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 31</p>
<p>1 of Manchester? 2 A. I did, yes. 3 Q. And in fact I think you were awarded a distinction for 4 that study. 5 A. I was. 6 Q. Thank you. Between 1992 and 1995 did you study for and 7 achieve a doctorate in Islamic studies in the Department 8 of Middle Eastern Studies at the University of 9 Manchester? 10 A. I did, yes. 11 Q. And since then have you been an academic in Islamic 12 studies? 13 A. I have, yes. 14 Q. Between 1995 and 2003 did you lecture in Islamic studies 15 at the University of Bristol? 16 A. Yes, I was. 17 Q. And were you then promoted to the position of reader in 18 Islamic studies in 2003? 19 A. Correct. 20 Q. A role which I think you held until 2005? 21 A. Correct. 22 Q. And then I think since 2005 to present day, you are the 23 Professor of Arabic Studies at the University of Exeter. 24 A. That is correct, yes. 25 Q. Thank you. I think you also identify within the various</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 30</p>	<p>1 Q. And as we have already identified you gave expert 2 testimony at the trial of Syeedy and Syadul Hussain. 3 A. Correct. 4 Q. And perhaps just to clarify, I think you gave two days' 5 worth of evidence at the trial of Mohammed Syeedy. 6 A. Yes. 7 Q. And I think subsequently, that trial being in 2016, your 8 evidence taking place over 24 to 25 August 2016? 9 A. Yes, I believe so. 10 Q. The Inquiry in fact has the transcripts of the evidence 11 you provided, but you also, I think, then gave evidence 12 at the trial of Mohammed Syadul Hussain. We don't in 13 fact have the transcript, but I think you have confirmed 14 today that you did in fact give oral evidence -- 15 A. I did, yes. 16 Q. -- in respect of that trial. Thank you. 17 There are two aspects to the evidence for 18 the Inquiry today, please, Professor Gleave. The first 19 half is to assist the Inquiry in terms of terminology, 20 issues, language, and concepts; and then the second half 21 of the evidence will be to take you to a small number of 22 factual matters that are relevant to the Inquiry, 23 seeking any further clarification and assistance, 24 having, I hope, established the various concepts and 25 terminology and the like.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 32</p>

1 Now, can I ask you first of all for your help on the
 2 topic of magic in Islam. Is there a typical term that
 3 is used for magic in Islam?
 4 **A. Yes, the most common term is an Arabic word, sihr,**
 5 **S-I-H-R, as it is transliterated into Latin script. And**
 6 **it is used to cover all sorts of magic, and it is**
 7 **mentioned in the Quran, and in many different statements**
 8 **of the Prophet Muhammad, as the sort of description for**
 9 **sort of magical practices generally.**
 10 **Q. Thank you. And in terms of magic, and you already**
 11 **indicate it is specifically referenced in the Quran, is**
 12 **there a distinction in the Quran in respect of black**
 13 **magic and white magic?**
 14 **A. Not in the Quran itself. In the Quran itself, magic is**
 15 **just referred to with this word "sihr". Sometimes it is**
 16 **described negatively, sometimes it is described**
 17 **positively. But subsequent to the Quran, so the Quran**
 18 **was revealed in the 7th century, according to Muslim**
 19 **belief, to the Prophet Muhammad, subsequent to that,**
 20 **Muslim thinkers have divided magic into what they**
 21 **sometimes call black magic and white magic. And**
 22 **sometimes the word "sihr" is only used for black magic,**
 23 **and sometimes it is used generally. The use of the**
 24 **terminology varies at different points in time and**
 25 **between different thinkers. But generally speaking**

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1 there is this division between magic which is used
 2 negatively, to harm other people, and that's normally
 3 classed as black magic within the Muslim tradition; and
 4 then there is more positive uses of magic, which is used
 5 to help people, and that's normally referred to as white
 6 magic in the Muslim tradition.
 7 So the Quran itself isn't explicit about these
 8 categories. These are things which have developed in
 9 Muslim thought since the Quran itself, and in Muslim
 10 practice as well, because you find these two forms of
 11 magic very commonly operating within Muslim communities
 12 across the world, and not specific to any particular
 13 geographical region.
 14 **Q. Can I ask, then, building on that answer, is magic**
 15 **a topic which is much discussed in Islamic scholarship?**
 16 **A. Yes, it is extensively discussed and it is quite**
 17 **a controversial topic in one sense, in that Muslim**
 18 **thinkers have tried to work out -- there is a number of**
 19 **crucial questions which Muslim thinkers have tried to**
 20 **work out: is magic real? Does it actually have the**
 21 **effect -- and by magic, just to be clear, for everybody,**
 22 **we are not talking about Paul Daniels, okay, we are not**
 23 **talking about trickery, sleight of hand, we are talking**
 24 **about the belief in the actual ability of supernatural**
 25 **forces to create physical effects in the world.**

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1 **So that form of magic, there is a question about**
 2 **whether it exists, whether it actually has the effects**
 3 **that it appears to have. Muslim thinkers have debated**
 4 **the reality, if you like, of the magic across the**
 5 **centuries. And then they have debated over whether or**
 6 **it is no at no time permitted for anyone to engage,**
 7 **presuming you believe it is actual, it actually has the**
 8 **effects, then there are debates about whether or not it**
 9 **is permitted to engage in magical practices, as to**
 10 **whether or not to encourage these supernatural forces to**
 11 **have their effect. Then there is a debate over which**
 12 **forms of practices you should engage in, and which you**
 13 **should not; and the punishments, or the legal**
 14 **consequences in terms of the Islamic law of those who do**
 15 **involve in prohibited practices.**
 16 **So you have a whole series of questions. It is not**
 17 **just a single question, it is a whole series of**
 18 **questions which Muslim thinkers have debated over the**
 19 **centuries around what we would call in modern western**
 20 **language, modern English language usage, "magic".**
 21 **Q. Thank you. Can we then perhaps break down some of those**
 22 **questions you yourself raised. So first of all is it**
 23 **religiously permitted to perform magic?**
 24 **A. Well, it is not possible to say -- I tell this to my**
 25 **students: it is not possible to say in Islam whether it**

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1 **is religiously permitted absolutely clearly and in terms**
 2 **of unified belief. On many, on most things, you know,**
 3 **Muslims differ to an extraordinary degree over**
 4 **permission or prohibition of various practices. Magic**
 5 **is a practice which has, which some Muslim jurists have**
 6 **said should not be permitted. The majority have**
 7 **recognised -- the majority tradition, I would say, have**
 8 **recognised that magic is permissible, it is an art, or**
 9 **maybe even a science, which needs to be carefully**
 10 **controlled. It is not just something which anyone**
 11 **should do; it is something which only a specifically**
 12 **qualified person should do for beneficial purposes --**
 13 **beneficial in terms of how the Islamic law views**
 14 **benefit.**
 15 **So it is not categorically permitted by everybody**
 16 **within the Muslim tradition. There are those who have**
 17 **prohibited it. But most traditions within the Muslim**
 18 **world have accepted that magic exists and that it can do**
 19 **good and is therefore permitted.**
 20 **Q. Thank you. You mentioned, in giving that answer, those**
 21 **who then are able, with the necessary skill, to practise**
 22 **magic, can you give us some idea in terms of those, we**
 23 **have some information in the Inquiry bundles by**
 24 **reference to "the magician"; is that the common name for**
 25 **an individual practising the magic?**

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1 **A. Well it is the common name in English. In Arabic, or in**
 2 **other Muslim world languages, there would be a number of**
 3 **different terms, all of which we would normally**
 4 **translate as "magician", but it includes things like**
 5 **"spell maker", for example, someone who has the ability**
 6 **to construct and cast spells. So --**
 7 THE CHAIR: What about a Muslim choosing to express him or
 8 herself in English?
 9 **A. They would normally call it "magic".**
 10 THE CHAIR: Yes.
 11 **A. I would think they would probably call themselves, what**
 12 **they were doing, magic.**
 13 **But without the -- sometimes you have the**
 14 **contemporary notion of it being trickery, and, you know,**
 15 **what happens on television and those sorts of things,**
 16 **but they don't mean that when they mean it, when they**
 17 **mean that this person performs magic they mean that they**
 18 **believe there are supernatural forces that can be**
 19 **harnessed in one way or another to have particular**
 20 **effects.**
 21 **Quite often Muslims, when they are speaking about**
 22 **this, wouldn't use the English word "magic", they would**
 23 **use the Arabic word and slot it into their conversation.**
 24 **So they would say "That person does sihr", they wouldn't**
 25 **say "That person does magic" necessarily, because they**

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1 **believe that the Arabic word sums up the phenomenon much**
 2 **better than the English word "magic".**
 3 MS CARTWRIGHT: Thank you. Can you perhaps give us some
 4 idea. You mentioned about those that practise magic.
 5 **A. Yes.**
 6 Q. What's the process to becoming someone that can hold
 7 themselves out as practising magic that's generally
 8 recognised?
 9 **A. It is generally recognised that you need training. That**
 10 **is that you need to have been trained by someone who is**
 11 **skilled already, and most of the time people who perform**
 12 **magical practices have a sort of pupillage under**
 13 **an expert magician, someone who has the capability to do**
 14 **that, and they pass on those skills to their pupils, and**
 15 **gradually those pupils take on, you might say tasks for**
 16 **themselves, writing spells for individuals, creating**
 17 **amulets for individuals, with the -- and then would gain**
 18 **community prestige, if you like, for their ability to be**
 19 **able to solve family problems, or personal issues,**
 20 **through these, what we might call magical practices.**
 21 Q. Thank you. And we will come on to look at the practice
 22 of amulets, taweez and incantations in a moment. But
 23 before doing that, you mentioned about the thought
 24 process to those who practise magic and your reports
 25 touch upon the Salafists.

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1 **A. Yes.**
 2 Q. First of all, could you assist the Inquiry in what
 3 Salafism is, please?
 4 **A. So Salafism is a movement within Islam generally which**
 5 **has emerged as extremely powerful in the last three**
 6 **centuries, and it is a movement which you could say is**
 7 **a purification or reform movement. Salafism as**
 8 **a movement views the Muslim community and what the**
 9 **Muslim community is practising as in some way corrupted**
 10 **and in need of purification. That is that in the years**
 11 **since the Prophet Muhammad, so since the 7th century,**
 12 **the community has started to take on practices and**
 13 **started to believe in things and perform particular**
 14 **worship practices or other practices which were not part**
 15 **of the Prophet Muhammad's original mission. And these**
 16 **accretions to Muslim belief need to be cut out, they**
 17 **need to be completely expelled; we need to purify the**
 18 **community, to take it back to the early community, and**
 19 **how the early community lived, and what the -- what the**
 20 **Prophet and his companions practised within the early**
 21 **period of Islam.**
 22 **So Salafis are, if you like, really preoccupied with**
 23 **analysing the way in which Muslims behave, picking out**
 24 **things which are not -- in their view, are not in**
 25 **conformity with the Prophet's practice, and calling them**

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1 **out in order to try to say to people: what you are**
 2 **practising is not properly grounded in Muslim --**
 3 THE CHAIR: Inauthentic.
 4 **A. It is inauthentic because it has come about through**
 5 **community practice or culture, rather than religion.**
 6 **And so they are a purification movement which aims to**
 7 **strip out what they see as un-Islamic practices which**
 8 **Muslims are practising.**
 9 MS CARTWRIGHT: And would then Salafism have a view on
 10 magic?
 11 **A. Yes, most Salafis view magic, the use of incantations,**
 12 **amulets, is completely forbidden. It is something that**
 13 **has come about through community practice, not through**
 14 **any sort of scriptural or Prophetic permission. It is**
 15 **something which has been incorporated into the Muslim**
 16 **community and is dangerous, because it is leading people**
 17 **astray from the pure message of Islam, in the Salafi**
 18 **perspective. In that people believe in magic, people**
 19 **believe people have the power to perform magic, and this**
 20 **draws them away, if you like, from the true worship of**
 21 **God that they believe is the core message of Islam, and**
 22 **shouldn't be compromised in any way through the**
 23 **so-called magical practices.**
 24 Q. Thank you. You have already mentioned the issue of
 25 punishment. Is there a general view within Salafism of

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1 what consequences there should be of a magician who
 2 practises magic or taweez that we are going to come on
 3 to deal with?
 4 **A. Yes, I mean they are normally viewed as liable for the**
 5 **death penalty. They are seen as someone who has denied,**
 6 **if you like, the one true divine power of God by**
 7 **believing that they have the ability to unleash other**
 8 **supernatural forces, other than the one divine power of**
 9 **God.**
 10 **So they are, the people who are magicians in the**
 11 **Salafi perspective are people who are associating, with**
 12 **individuals, a power which strictly speaking should be**
 13 **entirely restricted to God. So they are guilty of**
 14 **an act of what you might call unbelief known as "shirk"**
 15 **S-H-I-R-K, associating something with shirk literally**
 16 **means association, so associating something that is not**
 17 **God with a power that is truly God's. So you are**
 18 **compromising the nature of the one power of good. You**
 19 **are saying other things have power other than God, and**
 20 **that for the Salafis is, moves you outside of proper**
 21 **Islamic belief. And consequently the individual is in**
 22 **a sense guilty of that, and therefore liable for a death**
 23 **penalty. And that's why they are so keen to try and get**
 24 **rid of magic, what we might call magical practices,**
 25 **within the Muslim community, because they believe that**

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1 **they are dangerous and the people that perform them are**
 2 **essentially heretics.**
 3 Q. Thank you. Can you then assist the Inquiry's
 4 understanding of another phrase, ruqyah, please.
 5 **A. Yes, so ruqyah is a popular practice in Muslim**
 6 **communities across the world which involves spells and**
 7 **the construction of spells, so the composition of them,**
 8 **and also the ability to create amulets which are**
 9 **normally at some point involve the writing down of these**
 10 **spells on a piece of paper and the insertion of them**
 11 **into objects which then are viewed by the Muslim**
 12 **community as having the power to protect an individual**
 13 **from a particular potentially evil external supernatural**
 14 **force.**
 15 **So ruqyah is the practice of constructing the**
 16 **spells, creating the amulets that include the spells,**
 17 **and the provision of them to individuals within the**
 18 **community who ask for them. So an individual may come**
 19 **to someone who practises ruqyah and say, you know,**
 20 **"I can't get pregnant, I need some -- sort of**
 21 **supernatural barrier is stopping me from getting**
 22 **pregnant. Can you provide me with an amulet which will**
 23 **enable me, or a spell which will enable me to get**
 24 **pregnant?" Or, you know, "I am unwell with with some**
 25 **sort of disease, can you provide me with a spell which**

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1 **might provide healing for that?" Or, "I have**
 2 **an argument with a family member which is causing**
 3 **a family dispute, can you provide me with a -- and we**
 4 **believe this family dispute is coming about because of**
 5 **the impact of evil spirits -- can you provide me with**
 6 **a spell, and therefore an amulet, which will enable me**
 7 **to overcome these, to repel the spirits which are**
 8 **causing the family dispute."**
 9 **So the person who practices ruqyah is a person to**
 10 **whom members of the community come and they are**
 11 **a professional, a professional within the community who**
 12 **produce amulets in exchange for donations, normally, in**
 13 **order to provide this community service, and**
 14 **consequently they are quite widely respected within the**
 15 **community. And it is seen by people at white magic**
 16 **because it actually is used for the benefit of the**
 17 **individual who is seeking it. It is not a spell against**
 18 **individuals, it is not -- it is normally not a spell**
 19 **which aims to harm someone else, it is a spell which**
 20 **aims to expel or repel evil spirits which are causing**
 21 **a breakdown in community relations or some sort of**
 22 **problem in an individual's life.**
 23 Q. Thank you. Could you then assist the Inquiry's
 24 understanding of taweez and what taweez is, please?
 25 **A. Taweez is one of the names given for the object, the**

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1 **amulet, which the person who is practising ruqyah may**
 2 **produce. They would produce a taweez which they would**
 3 **then give to the individual. This may be a piece of**
 4 **paper, or it may be a little pouch in which the piece of**
 5 **paper is located which the person can hold on their**
 6 **body. Or it can be a sheet of paper which you might --**
 7 **this is a practice which does happen, sometimes you put**
 8 **it behind a picture on the wall so it provides**
 9 **protection for the area that the -- where the taweez is**
 10 **present.**
 11 **So the taweez is the actual object which has the --**
 12 **I suppose you could call it an amulet, a possible**
 13 **transposition is like an amulet. The construction of**
 14 **the taweez is one way in which the person who**
 15 **constructed it has gathered all of the information about**
 16 **what's needed in terms of the spiritual powers which are**
 17 **causing the disruption, and fed that into their**
 18 **construction of the taweez which they then give to the**
 19 **person who has come to ask them for the help.**
 20 Q. Thank you.
 21 **And I think, I am not going to go to the detail of**
 22 **this, but I think part of the review work that you**
 23 **undertook for Greater Manchester Police was I think to**
 24 **review some books that were seized from Mr Uddin's home,**
 25 **and I think you essentially, looking at those books,**

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1 identified that they revealed the process, I think, of
 2 creating a taweez.
 3 **A. Yes.**
 4 **Q. In terms of verses of the Quran and formulaic type**
 5 **material that looked like the construction of the**
 6 **incantation or the spell; is that correct?**
 7 **A. Yes, I mean reading magical texts is not like reading**
 8 **a normal text, because the actual information in them is**
 9 **not explicitly written down in the way that you might**
 10 **find in a sort of academic textbook. They are forms of**
 11 **words which are known only -- the power of which are**
 12 **known only to the person who's creating them. So when**
 13 **you read them it is actually quite difficult to get**
 14 **a sense of what is being referred to in a particular**
 15 **paragraph. But what you can tell is that there is**
 16 **a process of construction of a taweez, a sort of -- it**
 17 **is almost like this was a notebook in which a number of**
 18 **things which are associated with taweez construction**
 19 **were being jotted down and constructed. The actual**
 20 **taweez would be a separate piece of paper which the**
 21 **individual would then write the spell on, or the**
 22 **powerful form of words, and then give to the person who**
 23 **had asked them. But you have to have a notebook in**
 24 **which you construct it because it is like a mathematical**
 25 **formula that you have to sort of practise through and**

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1 then eventually you feel you have the right form of
 2 words and you create the actual product, if you like,
 3 for the person that's come to you.
 4 These could include, sometimes it includes, you
 5 know, a set of words which just seem like gibberish in
 6 terms of what they would be in Arabic or Persian, and
 7 there was some Arabic and Persian within the textbooks,
 8 but also some Bengali, which I didn't have access to
 9 because I am not a Bengali speaker. But the Arabic and
 10 Persian was a sort of mixture of sentences which made
 11 sense, and then some sentences which were more like
 12 abracadabra-type series of words which, you know,
 13 I can't understand what they mean, but they did have
 14 a meaning for the person that wrote them.
 15 And then there are also squares of numbers which are
 16 a bit like Sudoku, which are used extensively and the
 17 numbers represent particular powers. Individual letters
 18 of the Arabic alphabet are believed to have particular
 19 power, and particular verses within the Quran are
 20 believed to have particular abilities to ward off evil
 21 of one type or another, and all those were found in the
 22 notebook which I was shown by the Greater Manchester
 23 Police.
 24 **Q. Thank you. Now, the Inquiry has heard some reference to**
 25 **jinn. Could you just explain that to us, please.**

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1 **A. A jinn is like a supernatural spirit which is mentioned**
 2 **extensively in the Quran. Undoubtedly, according to**
 3 **Muslim belief, they are part of the make up of the**
 4 **world. And they can be, they can do, they can perform**
 5 **acts which are good acts and they can perform acts which**
 6 **are bad acts, and these are essentially the supernatural**
 7 **forces that you might harness through your magical**
 8 **powers in order to perform some of the acts which you**
 9 **might want to happen, whether they are for benefit or**
 10 **for harm.**
 11 **So they are viewed as an essential element of sort**
 12 **of like the make up of the world, created by God, as**
 13 **this sort of like an in between stage, sort of being,**
 14 **between human beings and angels.**
 15 **Q. Thank you.**
 16 **Can I ask you then, you have already touched upon**
 17 **the respect that the person practising magic in the**
 18 **community can have. Where magicians are regarded as**
 19 **accepted in Islam, are those skilled in that practice**
 20 **afforded respect?**
 21 **A. Normally within the community. They quite often hold**
 22 **a number of different posts. In terms of Muslim**
 23 **community practice, they quite often hold a number of**
 24 **posts. They may be a preacher. They may be an Imam in**
 25 **a Mosque. They may perform sort of like marriage**

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1 counselling. They may perform match-making. But they
 2 would also be, they might also have, as one of the
 3 things that they do, the construction of amulets for
 4 specific purposes on request. And for that they
 5 would -- and because of all of -- so in and of itself
 6 you would have some respect, but when the individual has
 7 all of these skills, which is very common, they don't
 8 just have one thing which they do, they have a number of
 9 different community functions, then the individual
 10 becomes the sort of, a point of reference for the
 11 community.
 12 **Q. Thank you.**
 13 **Now, you have already touched upon the view of**
 14 **Salafism, and also the punishment in respect of those**
 15 **that practise magic, or does that extend also to the**
 16 **practice then, expressly, of taweez?**
 17 **A. Yes, so Salafis have -- there is a lot of**
 18 **Salafi discussion of taweez. The Salafis are split as**
 19 **to whether or not the taweez are effective or not**
 20 **effective. All of the Salafis agree that they are**
 21 **condemned, and that you shouldn't practise them. But**
 22 **some of them have argued that you shouldn't practise**
 23 **them because they have no effect and they are just**
 24 **a community practice which is drawing people away from**
 25 **the true belief in God. So it is not the taweez**

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1 themselves which are dangerous, it is the fact that
 2 people believe in them that are dangerous.
 3 So one group of Salafis believe that. Another group
 4 of Salafis believe that the taweez have some effect,
 5 and -- but that it is a forbidden practice, and
 6 therefore you have to crackdown on it. Because in
 7 a sense it is more dangerous because it actually does
 8 have an effect of being able to attract supernatural
 9 forces. The Salafis agree, all the Salafis agree that
 10 taweez is, you know, a non-Islamic practice which has
 11 been incorporated into Islamic belief and practice, and
 12 therefore it needs to be expelled. They differ over
 13 whether or not it actually has effect or not, and the
 14 reason for that is that some statements of the
 15 Prophet Muhammad seem to indicate that the
 16 Prophet Muhammad recognised that these sorts of
 17 practices had an effect. And so some Salafis say well,
 18 if the Prophet Muhammad recognised that they did, he
 19 didn't approve of them, but he recognised that they
 20 exist, therefore we have to recognise that it exists as
 21 well. But that in a sense that doesn't alter -- the
 22 almost universal Salafi opinion that these practices are
 23 not part of Islam.
 24 Q. Thank you.
 25 I think within the reports that you prepared you

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1 gave some opinion linked to ISIS, various flags and
 2 imagery and the like. I am not going to ask you to give
 3 evidence about that. But can I ask you just to assist
 4 us, first of all to give a general overview about what
 5 ISIS is? I am sure everyone in the room has a good
 6 understanding, but just to contextualise ISIS, but
 7 I also want you to assist us please on the views of ISIS
 8 in respect of the practice of taweez and magic, please?
 9 A. Okay. So first of all ISIS, or Islamic State in Iraq
 10 and Syria, which has gone by a number of different names
 11 in its history from its formation around about 2010, and
 12 it continues to exist today in much reduced power. It
 13 was a Salafi movement, but it was a particular form of
 14 Salafism, so Salafism is a -- as I said before, is
 15 a reform movement which has become extremely popular in
 16 the past three centuries to try and purify Islam of
 17 un-Islamic practices.
 18 Some Salafis believe that the way do that is to just
 19 preach and just spread the message to Muslim communities
 20 that they shouldn't do this and they should do that.
 21 Other Salafis -- and that's the limit of what you are
 22 supposed to do as a Salafi. Other Salafis believe you
 23 need to get involved in politics, so you need to involve
 24 yourself in political activity to gain yourself
 25 (inaudible) so that Salafi-type policies will be

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1 implemented by authorities in the Muslim world.
 2 Some other Salafis believe neither of those two
 3 practices work, what we are engaged in is a war against
 4 un-Islamic practices and the corruption of Islam, and we
 5 need to be able to purify Islam. So we're involved in
 6 what they call a Jihad. And because we are involved in
 7 a Jihad therefore fighting those who have compromised
 8 the true message of Islam becomes a permitted act. And
 9 what's called Jihadi Salafism was one strain of Salafism
 10 which emerged most powerfully in the 1990s, it was in
 11 existence in the 1980s, but it emerged very powerfully
 12 in the 1990s, and of course was spearheaded by Al-Qaeda
 13 who eventually had "success" in terms of their mission,
 14 in terms of the 9/11 attacks.
 15 Now, Jihadi Salafism. The one thing about Salafis
 16 is they debate the minutiae of religious brief to the
 17 Nth degree. So because of their obsession with belief
 18 detail, is this really an un-Islamic practice or is it
 19 an Islamic practice? Because of their focus on that,
 20 they are liable to splits because they are debating the
 21 minutiae of theology the whole time. So they are liable
 22 to splits, and Jihadi Salafism has been liable to
 23 splits. Many, many different Jihadi Salafi groups, all
 24 of which are fighting each other, as well as fighting
 25 the enemy of true Islam, as they see it.

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1 So ISIS was one group of Jihadi Salafis who fell out
 2 with Al-Qaeda in Iraq and Syria, because they felt that
 3 Al-Qaeda was just a bit soft, and you needed a more
 4 radical approach, a more violent approach, in order to
 5 combat the corruption of Islam by un-Islamic practices.
 6 And so they split off from Al-Qaeda and developed their
 7 own state, which was well known, and which was, you
 8 know, widely covered in the media and which I am sure
 9 everyone here has heard about, which was known first of
 10 all as Islamic State in Iraq and Syria and then later
 11 known as just purely -- they claimed to have the
 12 monopoly on the name "Islamic State".
 13 So that gives you a sort of background to what
 14 Islamic State are, they are a form of radical Jihadi
 15 Salafism, and, like all Salafis, they condemn the use of
 16 taweez and magical practices. They had a particularly
 17 what you might call violent and public attitude towards
 18 the control of these un-Islamic practices, by public
 19 execution of those who were suspected of or found guilty
 20 of, under the Islamic State legal system, of practising
 21 these practices.
 22 So they were -- and there are numerous documented
 23 cases in which, when Islamic State had created its area
 24 of control in Iraq and Syria, people who were suspected
 25 of participation in ruqyah, or other, or the

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<p>1 construction of taweez, or the making of spells, were 2 publicly beheaded as part of the Islamic State's sort of 3 like enforcement of Islamic purity in the public realm. 4 Q. Thank you. And I think you give a number of examples of 5 those. 6 A. Yes, yes. 7 Q. Thank you. 8 A. And there are numerous Islamic State documents in which 9 they detail which practices are forbidden, and amongst 10 them is the construction of any amuletic device. 11 Q. Thank you. 12 Now, I have indicated I am not going to go into the 13 aspects of your report that deal with the various 14 exhibits, and flags, and pieces of imagery that you were 15 asked to review. But perhaps could you just assist with 16 one item, just for clarification. The taweez gesture 17 which was dealt with yesterday in the opening of the 18 Inquiry which was referred to, I think, as the ISIS 19 salute? 20 A. Yes. 21 Q. Could you perhaps give the Inquiry just the context for 22 that and the basis for that, please? 23 A. So the raising of a single finger of the right hand was, 24 during the period when Islamic State were in power, was 25 something which they, and their fighters, began to use</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 53</p>	<p>1 from 2010 to 2015 who will make this gesture just before 2 or just after an attack, or just after or just before 3 an execution, in order to demonstrate their loyalty, if 4 you like, to the protection of tawhid, which is 5 an essential element of Islamic State's message. 6 Q. Thank you. Just one final concept, a moment before we 7 get into the particulars that I want to ask questions 8 on. Can you perhaps finally assist the Inquiry in 9 respect of the declaration of the caliphate in, 10 I think, June 2014, please? 11 A. So in June 2014 Islamic State in Iraq and Syria declared 12 not just that it was a movement which had established 13 political control of an area, but that it was now 14 a caliphate. This is a technical term in Islamic 15 political thought for a political regime which is 16 entirely in accordance with the early political regimes 17 in Islam in the 7th and 8th century. Most Muslim forces 18 and political organisations have not wanted to declare 19 themselves a caliphate too readily because it is a big 20 claim. It is a claim that you are basically replicating 21 the political context, you have reached the point 22 whereby your state is running itself to such an extent 23 in accordance with the rules of Islam that you have 24 replicated the early period and the early community. 25 So it was a big thing when they declared themselves</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 55</p>
<p>1 in their propaganda. The sort of theological background 2 to it is an affirmation of the oneness of God. So you 3 raise one finger in order to indicate that you believe 4 that there is only one God, and you -- and the 5 Salafi message, and the Jihadi Salafi message even more 6 so, even more intensely emphasises that the oneness of 7 God cannot be compromised under any circumstances. 8 Which is part of the reason why magic, which is seen as 9 a compromise, if you like, of the one power of good, 10 because you are asking other spiritual forces to take 11 control, and to have an effect, rather than God, is seen 12 as a compromise of "tawhid", the oneness of God, the 13 Arabic word, T-A-W-H-I-D, the Arabic word to emphasise 14 the Muslim belief in the oneness of God. 15 Now, all Muslims believe in the oneness of God but 16 Salafis, and Jihadi Salafis in particular, believe you 17 need to protect this oneness of God in popular belief to 18 a much greater degree than in other areas, and one of 19 the ways in which they expressed this was through 20 devising a gesture, or using a gesture which already 21 existed within the Muslim community, but using it, and 22 monopolising it, and using it to almost indicate 23 commitment to the Islamic State cause. 24 Q. Thank you. 25 A. So you see a lot of videos of ISIS fighters in the years</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 54</p>	<p>1 this caliphate, and most Muslims in the world didn't 2 recognise it as a proper caliphate; it was part of their 3 internal attempt to boost their own prestige by calling 4 it a caliphate and by calling the leader at the time, 5 Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi, proclaiming him the new caliph. 6 That located the Islamic State in a particular way in 7 terms of their own self perception as to they had in 8 a sense reached the perfect political system, and 9 therefore they were able to declare themselves 10 a caliphate, and it wasn't just a caliphate in the area 11 that they controlled, it was eventually going to be 12 a caliphate which was a global caliphate. Because one 13 of the things about the early Islamic caliphate is it 14 expanded the area under its control, and they were 15 aiming to replicate this to expand the area under 16 Islamic State's control to create a global caliphate. 17 So you see franchised organisations of Islamic State 18 appearing in north Africa, or central Asia, and their 19 dream was that one day all of these different 20 caliphates, or the different regimes which were paying 21 allegiance to Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi in Iraq and Syria 22 would eventually join up and it would be one huge global 23 caliphate. That was the long term dream, if you like, 24 and so that's why that event was significant in 2014 25 when they declared their caliphate. It meant that they</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 56</p>

14 (Pages 53 to 56)

1 **were attempting to declare that they were the only**
 2 **legitimate Islamic government in existence, and**
 3 **therefore everyone, all Muslims everywhere, should**
 4 **recognise them as having that leadership position.**
 5 MS CARTWRIGHT: Thank you. Sir, I am conscious we have been
 6 going over the time when we probably need the break.
 7 THE CHAIR: Yes.
 8 MS CARTWRIGHT: I have a few short topics but I suspect if
 9 we take a 15 minute break --
 10 THE CHAIR: I think we ought to take a break.
 11 MS CARTWRIGHT: -- I will conclude this evidence and then
 12 hopefully we'll be able to move on.
 13 THE CHAIR: We have gone a little beyond, but not much we
 14 started at 20 to, this would be a suitable point.
 15 MS CARTWRIGHT: Can I suggest we take a 10 or 15 minute
 16 break.
 17 THE CHAIR: How much longer do you think you will be?
 18 MS CARTWRIGHT: Probably no more than 15 minutes.
 19 THE CHAIR: Okay, let's take a 15 minute break.
 20 MS CARTWRIGHT: Thank you, sir.
 21 (12.00 pm)
 22 (A short break)
 23 (12.15 pm)
 24 MS CARTWRIGHT: Thank you, sir.
 25 Professor Gleave, I have just now a few short topics

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1 as to particulars linked to Mr Uddin's case, please, for
 2 your assistance.
 3 First of all, we see within the reports, but also
 4 the evidence you gave at the trial of Mr Syeedy, that
 5 you confirmed that exhibits you were shown, photographs
 6 I think from an item found on Mr Uddin's clothing, you
 7 in fact confirmed, I think, that was a taweez.
 8 **A. Yes.**
 9 Q. And I think you were at the process of the unwrapping of
 10 that item and the Quranic verses, you confirmed that was
 11 a classical taweez.
 12 **A. Yes.**
 13 Q. Thank you.
 14 Secondly, we have already touched briefly when you
 15 gave evidence earlier today that you also reviewed two
 16 exhibits, namely the notebooks that were seized from the
 17 home where Mr Uddin would stay, and I think you also
 18 described those as essentially the process for
 19 a magician working out an incantation or a spell for
 20 a taweez.
 21 **A. Yes, a large part, I mean there was other stuff in the**
 22 **books, but a large part of the books was, as**
 23 **I understand, sort of like the preparation of taweez,**
 24 **different taweezes, probably, more than one.**
 25 Q. Thank you. And sir, for your reference, that's exhibit

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1 JA/2 and JA/4.
 2 THE CHAIR: Thank you.
 3 MS CARTWRIGHT: The next short topic I want your assistance
 4 with, and again, sir, for your note it is the report
 5 behind tab 5 --
 6 THE CHAIR: Yes, thank you.
 7 MS CARTWRIGHT: -- at page 6.
 8 THE CHAIR: Thank you.
 9 MS CARTWRIGHT: The Inquiry have some of the postings of
 10 Mr Kadir included that he used -- his Facebook name was
 11 Abu Qital and we can see within the report, sir, at
 12 page 6, you address the meaning of Abu Qital. Can you
 13 assist the Inquiry with that, please?
 14 **A. Literally Abu Qital means the father of fighting, and in**
 15 **Arabic and in other Muslim world languages, sometimes if**
 16 **someone is good at something, or renowned for something,**
 17 **you say that they are the father of that thing. It is**
 18 **not just -- you do use it to say you are the father of**
 19 **this child, so Abu Mohammed, means the father of**
 20 **Mohammed, so this would normally mean that this person**
 21 **has a son and the first born son they had, he was called**
 22 **Mohammed.**
 23 **But you can sort of use that in a non-literal way to**
 24 **refer to people who are -- particularly excel at**
 25 **something or are particularly known for something. So,**

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1 **you know, someone who has a nice beard, you might say**
 2 **was the father of a beard, for example, and someone who**
 3 **was stupid you would say is the father of stupidity. In**
 4 **this case he is the father of fighting. So, which sort**
 5 **of gives you an idea that this person is portraying**
 6 **themselves, or projecting themselves as someone who**
 7 **excels in fighting, Abu Qital, Abu meaning father, Qital**
 8 **meaning fighting.**
 9 Q. Thank you. Can I next, please, take you to a Facebook
 10 post, please, and the easiest way to take to you that is
 11 within the report behind tab 7, please, which is at
 12 page -- it is the statement, sir, of DSI Meeks --
 13 THE CHAIR: Oh yes.
 14 MS CARTWRIGHT: -- at page 35, paragraph 116.
 15 THE CHAIR: Yes.
 16 MS CARTWRIGHT: It is the easiest vehicle to ask the
 17 question about the factual content of the 5 September
 18 post.
 19 THE CHAIR: Yes. (Pause)
 20 MS CARTWRIGHT: Are you there, sir?
 21 THE CHAIR: Oh, yes, yes, I should have said, apologies,
 22 I have been there for the last half minute.
 23 MS CARTWRIGHT: I am going to read the Facebook post and see
 24 if there is any other assistance that you can provide us
 25 in respect of that.

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1 The Facebook post made on 5 September included the
 2 following:
 3 "There are 'Imams' of local masjid dealing with
 4 taweez and sihr, ect ect."
 5 A Facebook user responded to Kadir's post to say:
 6 "Muhammad said kill the magician."
 7 Kadir did not reply to that message. Another
 8 Facebook user stated:
 9 "Get someone to get a taweez off them first open it
 10 up and check exactly what's in it then you can see if it
 11 is SHIRK, sahir etc and take it from there ... if is
 12 sahir then just tell an aunty with the biggest gob in
 13 the town this imam is doing jadu and sit back, bet you
 14 everyone on your town will know about by the end of the
 15 day."
 16 And Kadir replied:
 17 "Akhi one of the brothers has actually taken one of
 18 the main guy's books and then they have seen many shirky
 19 stuff in it and have disposed of it properly by reciting
 20 over it and bowl of rugyah water ect ect and river."
 21 And a further post by Kadir stated:
 22 "Jazak Allah khair we have decided that we will take
 23 it on properly in sha Allah. Exposing ther kufr isnt
 24 sufficient [sic] there are too many of them soo we may
 25 do what ever to paralyse them in sha Allah starting from

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1 the ringleader that we know. Soo please do make dua
 2 that this happens and we do it in a systematic way so
 3 that we do not get caught."
 4 Can I, before asking for a general observation, just
 5 see if you can assist us with some of the terminology
 6 that you have not already assisted us with. After the
 7 reference to "shirk" that you have already told us
 8 about, there is reference to "sahir". Can you help us
 9 with what that is, please?
 10 **A. Yes, so a sahir is the word for a magician; "sihr" is**
 11 **the word for magic, "sahir" is the word for magician.**
 12 Q. Thank you. Then we can see that there is reference to
 13 "jadu".
 14 **A. Just basically spells, or ...**
 15 Q. Thank you. And you have already told us about rugyah.
 16 There is reference to a bowl of rugyah water. Is there
 17 anything you can assist us with as to what that might
 18 mean?
 19 **A. Sometimes disposal of a dangerous object can be achieved**
 20 **through dissolving it in water, for example. So -- and**
 21 **sometimes the spell may be dissolved in -- a protagonist**
 22 **of magic might dissolve a spell or a piece of paper in**
 23 **a glass of water and then drink it in order to make the**
 24 **spell effective, and others might decide to just throw**
 25 **it away in order to desecrate the water in one way or**

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1 **another, so I presume that's what's being referred to**
 2 **there.**
 3 Q. Thank you. Is there anything particular about
 4 "Jazak Allah"?
 5 **A. That means, Jazak Allah Khair, means "May God reward you**
 6 **well". It is just a phrasing.**
 7 THE CHAIR: Where is that, sorry?
 8 **A. On the third line of page 36.**
 9 THE CHAIR: Oh yes, sorry.
 10 **A. It is a phrase which many Muslims use in order to say,**
 11 **you know, "That's a good thing", or "That will be**
 12 **great", sort of thing, or "You have done well", that**
 13 **sort of thing.**
 14 MS CARTWRIGHT: Thank you.
 15 And then the reference before that you have already
 16 helped us with, to disposing of a book and the use of
 17 rugyah water. Is there any guidance that's given as to
 18 how you dispose of a magician's book?
 19 **A. Well, some say that you should burn it and some say that**
 20 **you should -- you need to extinguish the words, because**
 21 **the words are viewed as having power written on the**
 22 **page, so you can, you need to destroy it in one way or**
 23 **another; one way is by dissolving it or wipe -- washing**
 24 **it, if you see what I mean, and then disposing of the**
 25 **water. Or burning it. Those are the two which --**

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1 **I think, I remember there is one scholar who says you**
 2 **should bury it and not mark the place, so there is**
 3 **a number of ways in which you should be able to get rid**
 4 **of it. Basically all of these are attempts to try to**
 5 **nullify the potential spiritual power of it, so it is**
 6 **extinguished in one way or another.**
 7 Q. Thank you. There are numerous spelling mistakes that
 8 are identified in the post. Can you assist in "exposing
 9 the [K-U-F-R]"?
 10 **A. The K-U-F-R, where was that again?**
 11 THE CHAIR: It is on line 4.
 12 MS CARTWRIGHT: The next bit, "exposing".
 13 **A. "Kufr" is the Islamic word for exposing their unbelief,**
 14 **exposing their unbelief, their deviation from Islam, and**
 15 **"shirky stuff" on the first line is sort of like**
 16 **Anglicisation. "Shirk" means, as I said earlier,**
 17 **association, "shirky" is like an Anglicisation, it is**
 18 **like stuff which is associated with shirk.**
 19 Q. Thank you.
 20 **A. So "shirky stuff" is what -- I would say that was what**
 21 **was meant there.**
 22 Q. Thank you.
 23 **A. Yes, and as I said kufr, so yes.**
 24 Q. Thank you. And then the reference to "so please do make
 25 dua". What's "dua", please?

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1 **A. Dua means a prayer, a petitionary prayer, so "please do**
 2 **make dua", ie "Please make prayers that this happens,**
 3 **please pray for this to come about, and that we do it in**
 4 **a systematic way so we don't get caught."**
 5 **So it is a plea from the writer to the reader to**
 6 **make a petitionary prayer, to pray for this to come**
 7 **about.**
 8 Q. Thank you. And then at the outset I didn't ask, but
 9 just so there is complete understanding, "'Imams' of
 10 local masjid"?
 11 THE CHAIR: Masjid.
 12 **A. Yes, a masjid is just a Mosque.**
 13 MS CARTWRIGHT: Thank you. That's just the Arabic word for
 14 Mosque. Imams, as I've I said, notice that they are in
 15 inverted commas.
 16 Q. Yes.
 17 **A. Because if that is a replication of the post, in**
 18 **inverted commas, that is because the writer doesn't**
 19 **recognise them as proper Imams.**
 20 Q. Thank you.
 21 **A. Because Imam is an officially recognised figure within a**
 22 **proper Islamic system, and these people, by putting the**
 23 **inverted commas, is probably indicating that they are**
 24 **not proper Imams at all, they claim to be Imams and may**
 25 **have been appointed as Imams but they are not proper**

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1 **Imams in the religious sense of the term.**
 2 Q. Thank you. I have broken down for clarification, but is
 3 there any other general overview evidence you would wish
 4 to give to the chairman about this post and the
 5 exchanges that are happening over 5 September 2015,
 6 please?
 7 **A. Well, it is very representative of Salafi discussions**
 8 **around magic and what should you do about it. And so it**
 9 **is, in that sense not unusual from a Salafi, from**
 10 **reading Salafi discussions on forums such as this, to**
 11 **have, you know, people who would just cite a Hadith of**
 12 **the Prophet Muhammad. So when it says Muhammad,**
 13 **S-A-W-S, which is an abbreviation of the Arabic phrase**
 14 **"God's prayers and peace be upon him". To have, to just**
 15 **quote a statement of the Prophet Muhammad is seen as**
 16 **sort of like, that seals the argument, that's the end if**
 17 **you like of the discussion as to what should happen**
 18 **next, you know, because the Prophetic example is exactly**
 19 **what Salafis are claiming to be able to follow.**
 20 Q. So "Muhammad (saws) said kill the magician," that's the
 21 context to understand that?
 22 **A. Yes, yes.**
 23 THE CHAIR: I asked earlier what a Muslim person choosing to
 24 express himself or herself in English, what word they
 25 might use. Here we have the word "magician".

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1 **A. Yes.**
 2 THE CHAIR: Does that cause a problem from your point of
 3 view? Does that change anything you said?
 4 **A. No, I think because I know the precise reference which**
 5 **the person is referring to, and the word for magician**
 6 **there is sahir, which we have in three lines --**
 7 THE CHAIR: Three lines down, yes.
 8 **A. A few lines down. So if it is S-A-H-I-R that means it**
 9 **is the person that performs magic.**
 10 THE CHAIR: Okay.
 11 **A. Sihr, S-I-H-R, is the sword of phenomenon of magic**
 12 **itself.**
 13 THE CHAIR: Okay, thank you very much.
 14 MS CARTWRIGHT: Thank you. Is there any other general
 15 overview of the evidence you wish to give about those
 16 exchanges over Facebook?
 17 **A. Er, no I don't think so.**
 18 Q. Thank you.
 19 Can I then just see if there is any other evidence
 20 you wish to give about a further post, specifically we
 21 have a sequence of events, and I am taking it in this
 22 order to try to not delay matters with display matters,
 23 on the screen, but I am aware that you have reviewed the
 24 material as part of the process for giving the report,
 25 but one of the images I think that was part of the

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1 exchanges is an image of a taweez which had "Don't wear
 2 a taweez shirk inside", and also the comment "Whoever
 3 wears an amulet has committed shirk."
 4 Sir, for your reference, it is in the SoE at row
 5 1866, but again I think we have perhaps covered all of
 6 this ground but is there anything else you wish to
 7 expand upon by reference to --
 8 **A. Yes, so that particular image is a sort of like a piece**
 9 **of Salafi what you might call propaganda or messaging.**
 10 **There is a difference between wearing a copy of the**
 11 **Quran, which is -- carrying a copy of the Quran with you**
 12 **is viewed as positive -- and a taweez, which is**
 13 **something which has been, if you like, imbued with the**
 14 **spiritual power created by the professional.**
 15 **So that is a -- you've got to be sure that what is**
 16 **being carried around isn't just a copy of the Quran,**
 17 **which is perfectly permissible, indeed recommended, or**
 18 **is a dangerous piece of, is an amulet in one way or**
 19 **another. And so the prohibition is pretty standard**
 20 **Salafi messaging to try and influence the behaviour of**
 21 **the Muslim community.**
 22 Q. Thank you.
 23 Could I then please next using the report behind
 24 tab 7 take you to page 93, please. And it is the text
 25 within the box on page 93.

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1 **A. Oh yes.**
 2 Q. And again this is now earlier in time from the
 3 6 July 2014 and related to WhatsApp groups, this one
 4 being within the Islamic geopolitics group, which was
 5 part of the wider discussion groups that Syadul Hussain
 6 and Mohammed Kadir were members of, and again it is just
 7 to assist, bearing in mind there is a reference to
 8 something that I don't understand. So.
 9 This was a telecoms Whatsapp on 6 July within the
 10 Islamic geopolitics group that says as follows:
 11 "Black magic being done on a Rochdale shop."
 12 With a YouTube reference:
 13 "May Allah guide them, if not may the curse of Allah
 14 destroy these men. May Allah humiliate them in life and
 15 death, and may Allah destroy all those who aid these
 16 filthy magicians. May Allah use them as fuel for the
 17 hell fire."
 18 Finally:
 19 "May Allah protect us from such evil, amen. Kuma
 20 ameen. Please pass this on so we can expose these
 21 kinzirs."
 22 Can you assist, what are "kinzirs", please?
 23 **A. So "khinzir" is the word for pig in Arabic, and so the**
 24 **reference here is "Please pass this on so we can expose**
 25 **these pigs." Pigs in Muslim community references are**

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1 extremely negative, because they are viewed as not just,
 2 not prohibited to eat, but also impurifying in terms of
 3 contact with their, with pig flesh is viewed as impure,
 4 having impurifying effects, and is viewed extremely
 5 negatively. So it has become a word which you use to
 6 insult someone and to say how far outside of Islam they
 7 are. Because, you know, of course a pig has no place
 8 within an Islamic world view. So that's what that means
 9 there.
 10 **Did you want me to address anything in the rest of**
 11 **the message, because --**
 12 Q. If there is any other clarification from the rest of the
 13 message.
 14 **A. Yes, so this is a pretty standard way in which you say**
 15 **first of all may Allah guide them so that do something,**
 16 **so that they leave this heretical (inaudible), but if**
 17 **that doesn't take place may Allah destroy them and**
 18 **humiliate them in life and in death, ie may that they**
 19 **will be sent to hell, and may Allah destroy all those**
 20 **who aid them. So it is not just the magicians**
 21 **themselves, but anyone who protects them or supports**
 22 **them or contributes them, because in Salafi thinking,**
 23 **and in wider Islamic thinking as well, if you aid or**
 24 **abet a prohibited act you are in part responsible for**
 25 **that prohibited act.**

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1 **So if you support a magician who is doing something**
 2 **which is prohibited in the Salafi world view, you are**
 3 **exposing yourself towards punishment as well.**
 4 **And then finally, "May Allah protect us from such**
 5 **evil, and may Allah use them as fuel for ... ", I think**
 6 **that's all self-explanatory. "May Allah protect us from**
 7 **such evil," that means amen, and again, amen, that's**
 8 **what that means there.**
 9 Q. Thank you.
 10 **A. Just so you understand everything that's being reference**
 11 **indeed at that particular --**
 12 THE CHAIR: Thank you, that's helpful.
 13 MS CARTWRIGHT: And for my purposes, two final matters.
 14 Sir, for your reference, behind tab 5, it is the report
 15 at page 6. You were obviously on the sequence of events
 16 that was prepared, you were asked to comment on
 17 an exchange between Mohammed Kadir and Syadul Hussain on
 18 9 February, 2016, so approximate to the murder of
 19 Mr Uddin. And I think you were asked specifically to
 20 assist with any understanding of the phrase "Qadiyan
 21 slayer". And again, sir, using the sequence of events
 22 that can be found reference point at row 3142.
 23 Can you assist the Inquiry to understand the meaning
 24 of Qadiyan -- and I apologise to I am saying it wrong --
 25 slayer?

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1 **A. As I mentioned, this is most likely a reference to**
 2 **someone who kills heretics. A slayer being someone who**
 3 **slays them. Qadiyan is most likely a reference to**
 4 **heretics such as in particular the movement known as the**
 5 **Ahmadiyya in the Pakistani context, who are referred to**
 6 **by their opponents as Qadiyanis, so someone who is**
 7 **a Qadiyan slayer is someone who presents themselves as**
 8 **someone who is willing to take, you know, violent action**
 9 **in order to suppress her say, and that's how**
 10 **I understood it to be the meaning in Qadiyan slayer.**
 11 Q. Thank you. And then finally for my purposes perhaps to
 12 end on more positive evidence, the Inquiry's heard that
 13 Jalal Uddin was known within the community as Qari Sab?
 14 **A. Yes.**
 15 Q. We understand that's a term of great respect. Can you
 16 perhaps just confirm what that, being attributed as
 17 a Qari Sab means?
 18 **A. A Saab is an honorific title that you give to someone**
 19 **who is particularly renowned or respected within the**
 20 **community. Qari means someone who recites the Quran.**
 21 **So he was known as someone, as Qari Sab, someone who is**
 22 **able to recite the Quran and is respected for that and**
 23 **is viewed as performing an important community religious**
 24 **function through the sort of recitation of God's word**
 25 **within the community, and that's clearly what he was**

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<p>1 known for within the community, through giving him that 2 name, as a recognition of his skills in Koranic 3 recitation. 4 MS CARTWRIGHT: Thank you, Professor Gleave. Those are my 5 questions. Sir, before I turn to the advocates, are 6 there any questions you wish to ask? 7 THE CHAIR: No, thank you very much. Any other questions 8 from anybody? 9 MS CARTWRIGHT: Thank you. That would then conclude 10 Professor Gleave's evidence. 11 Thank you, Professor. 12 THE CHAIR: Thank you, Professor Gleave, thank you for 13 helping the Inquiry. That's the end you have your 14 evidence. Very grateful to you. 15 MS CARTWRIGHT: So in accordance with your restriction 16 order, we need to now essentially cut the connection to 17 the hearing because we are going to now to the portion 18 of evidence dealing with police evidence. 19 THE CHAIR: Yes. 20 MS CARTWRIGHT: Could that take place. 21 THE CHAIR: Do you want to take a short break? 22 MS CARTWRIGHT: I think it can be done. 23 THE CHAIR: It can be done more or less instantaneously. 24 MS CARTWRIGHT: It is 20 to, so if Mr Morris is content 25 I suspect we should make use of the 20 minutes we have</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 73</p>	<p>1 A. Tab. 2 Q. Thank you. So signed 16 August, 2024, and can I ask you 3 to confirm are the contents of that statement true to 4 the best of your knowledge and belief? 5 A. Yes, they are. 6 Q. Thank you. 7 Mr Morris, can we start, please, with your 8 background, and it is right, isn't it, that you were 9 a former Greater Manchester police officer? 10 A. I was, yes. 11 Q. And essentially your service was from July 1996 until 12 your retirement in 2021? 13 A. That's correct, yes. 14 Q. And perhaps then if we just work through in a little bit 15 more detail your relevant professional background and 16 experience. You joined Greater Manchester Police as 17 a uniformed police constable in July 1996 and you were 18 based on the Wigan division? 19 A. Yes. 20 Q. You initially undertook uniformed response duties before 21 joining the divisional drug unit? 22 A. Yes, correct. 23 Q. In January 2001 you were temporarily promoted to uniform 24 sergeant on the Wigan division? 25 A. Yes.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 75</p>
<p>1 before the break. 2 THE CHAIR: Yes, we should, however, stop at 1, if that's 3 all right. 4 MS CARTWRIGHT: Of course, we will stop at 1. But if 5 Mr Morris is content we will move to his evidence next, 6 please. 7 THE CHAIR: Certainly. 8 MS CARTWRIGHT: Can it be confirmed that the feed has now 9 been cut? 10 FRANK MORRIS (sworn) 11 THE CHAIR: Thank you. Do sit down. 12 A. I am happy to stand, sir. 13 THE CHAIR: It's up to you. 14 Questions from MS CARTWRIGHT 15 MS CARTWRIGHT: Good afternoon. Could you please give 16 the Inquiry your full name. 17 A. Frank Morris. 18 Q. Thank you. Mr Morris, you provided a witness statement 19 dated 16 August, of this year. It runs to 15 pages. 20 Sorry, I do apologise. 21 A. Yes. 22 Q. Can I check what tab it's behind, please. I think it is 23 behind tab 6, I hope. 24 A. My statement? 25 Q. It is, thank you.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 74</p>	<p>1 Q. In April 2003 you describe that you were promoted 2 substantively to that rank and transferred to the 3 traffic division? 4 A. Yes. 5 Q. And then you say that in the temporary and substantive 6 sergeant rank you undertook the role of both uniformed 7 response sergeant but also custody sergeant? 8 A. Yes, that's correct. 9 Q. In 2004 you joined the CID as a detective sergeant? 10 A. Yes. 11 Q. And you tell us in that role you had relevant 12 investigation responsibility with a wide, covering 13 a wide range of serious criminal offences? 14 A. That's correct, yes. 15 Q. Then in February 2007 is it right you were temporarily 16 promoted to the rank of DI within the volume crime unit 17 at Trafford, being then substantively promoted to that 18 rank in October 007? 19 A. Yes, that's correct. 20 Q. And can I ask you, did you remain in the rank of DI from 21 2007 until your retirement? 22 A. I did, yes. 23 Q. Thank you. 24 You describe to us that in that role as a DI of 25 volume crime your duties included the investigation of</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 76</p>

<p>1 serious crime and suspicious deaths, and throughout the</p> <p>2 time as a DI you were responsible for leading those</p> <p>3 investigations, but also heading up a team of</p> <p>4 detectives?</p> <p>5 A. That's correct, yes.</p> <p>6 Q. Thank you.</p> <p>7 And then you tell us that in April 2014 you joined</p> <p>8 the North West Counter Terrorism Unit based in the</p> <p>9 investigations department?</p> <p>10 A. Yes, that's correct.</p> <p>11 Q. And you in fact tell us I think that throughout your</p> <p>12 time in CT policing you were based in the investigations</p> <p>13 department as either the SIO or deputy SIO?</p> <p>14 A. Yes, apart from 2017, when I worked on the</p> <p>15 Manchester Arena attack.</p> <p>16 Q. Thank you.</p> <p>17 You describe that as part of that role you attended</p> <p>18 various courses during your policing career, including</p> <p>19 the initial management of serious crime detective</p> <p>20 sergeant course in 2005?</p> <p>21 A. Yes.</p> <p>22 Q. The SIO development DI course in 2009?</p> <p>23 A. Correct, yes.</p> <p>24 Q. The counter terrorism SIO course in 2015?</p> <p>25 A. Yes.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 77</p>	<p>1 to allocate resources, and set the strategic direction</p> <p>2 of the investigation.</p> <p>3 Q. Thank you. So can we now please move to the section of</p> <p>4 your report dealing with Operation Prideling.</p> <p>5 Sir, I have now moved on to page 3.</p> <p>6 THE CHAIR: Thank you.</p> <p>7 MS CARTWRIGHT: And you, I think, confirm in your witness</p> <p>8 statement that you were the SIO, the senior</p> <p>9 investigating officer, for Operation Prideling?</p> <p>10 A. Yes, that's correct.</p> <p>11 Q. You confirm within the witness statement that that would</p> <p>12 not have been your only operation at the time in 2014?</p> <p>13 A. No, it wouldn't be.</p> <p>14 Q. And you describe that you would have been SIO for at</p> <p>15 least 10 operations at that time?</p> <p>16 A. That's correct.</p> <p>17 Q. Now, you also go on to tell us within your witness</p> <p>18 statement at paragraph 12 about the heavy workload being</p> <p>19 experienced by North West CTU in respect of that period</p> <p>20 of time, specifically referencing the emergence of ISIS</p> <p>21 and the civil war in Syria?</p> <p>22 A. Yes.</p> <p>23 Q. And I think you were present in court for</p> <p>24 Professor Gleave's evidence that touched upon the</p> <p>25 caliphate?</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 79</p>
<p>1 Q. And I think you clarified, because we are going to come</p> <p>2 and look and ask you some questions, asking you to cast</p> <p>3 your mind back to 2014 --</p> <p>4 A. Yes.</p> <p>5 Q. -- that I think at the time of your relevant</p> <p>6 involvement in Operation Prideling you had not completed</p> <p>7 the CT SIO course?</p> <p>8 A. No I hadn't.</p> <p>9 Q. Thank you. But before that you had essentially</p> <p>10 completed the SIO training qualification?</p> <p>11 A. Yes I had.</p> <p>12 Q. And you say that you had regularly carried out the role</p> <p>13 of SIO on non-CT matters and that throughout your time</p> <p>14 with the North West CTU you were able to draw upon the</p> <p>15 experience and expertise of CT SIO colleagues?</p> <p>16 A. Yes, that's correct.</p> <p>17 Q. And you also confirmed, before we come to deal with your</p> <p>18 relevant involvement in Operation Prideling, that you</p> <p>19 had, prior to Operation Prideling, acted as a CT SIO on</p> <p>20 other matters?</p> <p>21 A. I had, yes.</p> <p>22 Q. Now, can I ask you just at a very high level just to</p> <p>23 explain the role of an SIO, please, within</p> <p>24 an investigative response, please?</p> <p>25 A. Yes, so the role of the SIO is to manage the risk, it is</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 78</p>	<p>1 A. Correct, yes.</p> <p>2 Q. And I think you yourself specifically reference in 2014</p> <p>3 IS took control of the Iraqi cities of Mosul and Tikrite</p> <p>4 and at the end of that month announced the establishment</p> <p>5 of a caliphate, describing itself as the Islamic State?</p> <p>6 A. Yes.</p> <p>7 Q. And I think you referenced that in particular because of</p> <p>8 the significant increase in workload that you witnessed</p> <p>9 as an SIO?</p> <p>10 A. Yes, that's correct.</p> <p>11 Q. And I think in addition to that you describe other</p> <p>12 duties you had at the time, which included being the</p> <p>13 single point of contact within North West CTU for right</p> <p>14 wing extremism, another increasing area of work at that</p> <p>15 time, in my summary?</p> <p>16 A. At that time, yes.</p> <p>17 Q. Now, let's deal, please, with Operation Prideling. You</p> <p>18 say that prior to being appointed as SIO you would have</p> <p>19 been provided with some background information, and</p> <p>20 particularly in regard to Mohammed Syadul Hussain?</p> <p>21 A. Yes.</p> <p>22 Q. So we know that you are well aware, but Mohammed Syadul</p> <p>23 Hussain was the individual convicted of assisting the</p> <p>24 offender, assisting Mr Kadir.</p> <p>25 Now, in terms of that general background, I think</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 80</p>

1 you detail that would you have been given a briefing by
 2 a member of North West CTU, but you specifically focused
 3 on intelligence received. I am now at your
 4 paragraph 13. Could you just give a general overview of
 5 the intelligence that you received that was of relevance
 6 to Operation Prideling, please?
 7 **A. Yes, so my understanding was Mr Hussain had been**
 8 **speaking to his eight year old nephew over in Hull,**
 9 **Humberside, and his nephew had gone into school and said**
 10 **he wanted to join the Taliban, which obviously raised**
 11 **concerns, which was then, because he lived on us, was**
 12 **referred through to us.**
 13 Q. Thank you. And I think you identify that point in time
 14 as around February 2014?
 15 **A. That's I think when he did it. I don't think we got it**
 16 **until, or I certainly didn't get it until a bit later**
 17 **on.**
 18 Q. Okay, thank you.
 19 Now, you go on to tell us in paragraph 14 that it
 20 was your practice to conduct research yourself when
 21 asked to be an SIO, and I think in fact you have
 22 helpfully provided to the Inquiry your policy book and
 23 identified the notes that are likely to reflect that
 24 research you would have conducted?
 25 **A. That's correct, yes.**

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1 please?
 2 **A. Yes, so we would have had an overt team of detectives on**
 3 **it run by DS Darren Mangan at that time.**
 4 Q. Thank you.
 5 **A. And he would have had detectives working on it under**
 6 **him.**
 7 Q. Thank you. And I think you go on to also give us some
 8 information about a DC Tony Worrall, another member of
 9 your team, who provided a briefing document that set out
 10 the objectives for Operation Prideling?
 11 **A. Yes, he did, yes.**
 12 Q. And just pausing there, first of all, at a high level
 13 before we look at the particulars of some of the
 14 objectives, what's the importance of setting objectives
 15 for Operation Prideling?
 16 **A. So the team know what they are looking for during the**
 17 **investigation.**
 18 Q. Thank you. And so I am not going to deal with all of
 19 the objectives, but perhaps just a number of them. You
 20 detail that the objectives included to establish the
 21 extent to which Hussain, as the subject of interest,
 22 held an extremist mindset?
 23 **A. Yes.**
 24 Q. First of all just pausing there, why is that
 25 an important objective?

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1 Q. And you say that:
 2 "As it was possible that this investigation may
 3 result in seeking and executing a warrant under
 4 terrorism legislation, I would have conducted the
 5 research myself as I would have wanted to be personally
 6 satisfied of the information."
 7 **A. That's correct, yes.**
 8 Q. And I think you also go on then to tell us at
 9 paragraph 15 about other information you were aware
 10 about in respect of Mr Hussain, including a previous
 11 investigation that involved SO15, and just pausing
 12 there, SO15, sorry, internet referral unit. Can you
 13 just confirm, is SO15 the unit within the Metropolitan
 14 Police that deals with CT communications?
 15 **A. Yes.**
 16 Q. Or probably border --
 17 **A. Yes, counter terrorism, yes.**
 18 Q. Thank you. I think you say, therefore, that you were
 19 aware that the SO15 internet referral unit had looked
 20 relating to the Facebook activities of Mohammed Syadul
 21 Hussain?
 22 **A. Yes.**
 23 Q. Could you, and I am now at your paragraph 16, just give
 24 us an overview of who else was working on the
 25 investigation with you by way of the investigators,

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1 **A. To see if there is any criminal offences. So obviously**
 2 **the information was he was trying to, or suggested he**
 3 **was talking to [sic] the Taliban to his 8-year old**
 4 **nephew.**
 5 Q. Thank you. And we see:
 6 "To evidence whether Hussain aspired to travel for
 7 extremist and not humanitarian purposes."
 8 Again, can you perhaps explain, perhaps giving a bit
 9 more context to the purpose of that objective, please?
 10 **A. Again, with the caliphate having just been formed there**
 11 **were a lot of people travelling who were of an extremist**
 12 **mindset, so it was to see if there was anything within**
 13 **the investigation.**
 14 Q. And in terms of destinations of travel was there
 15 a particular location that it was identified people were
 16 travelling to at that time?
 17 **A. It would have been Syria at that time.**
 18 Q. Thank you.
 19 And we see a further objective was:
 20 "To identify any associates who he was or had been
 21 in communication with who may hold a similar mindset."
 22 **A. Yes.**
 23 Q. And again, why's that an important objective of
 24 Operation Prideling?
 25 **A. Again, to identify anyone who is of a similar mindset.**

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<p>1 So if Hussain is in criminal activity, someone he is in 2 touch with may be as well. 3 Q. Thank you. 4 And we see for further expansion of that another 5 objective was: 6 "To manage any associates who could be vulnerable to 7 radicalisation." 8 A. Certainly with his 8-year old, it may have been he was 9 trying to influence other people as well. 10 Q. Thank you. 11 And can I ask you more broadly, in Operation 12 Prideling when you were looking at the risk of 13 radicalisation of Mohammed Syadul Hussain of his 14 associates, what would you have been looking for at that 15 time? 16 A. So it would have looking for chat about Syria, probably, 17 mostly, at that time. 18 Q. And then for my purposes, the only other objective we 19 are going to look at is one I think you have already 20 identified, which was to identify any terrorist and/or 21 criminality that Syadul Hussain was involved in, for the 22 purposes, potentially, of prosecution? 23 A. That's correct, yes. 24 Q. Thank you. 25 Now, I think having completed, I think, your work,</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 85</p>	<p>1 of criminality? 2 A. Yes, so it may push over the threshold for an arrest. 3 Q. Thank you. 4 I am going to very briefly deal with the process to 5 obtaining the search warrant. I don't think we need to 6 deal with the detail of that, lest others want to. You 7 set out within your witness statement the process of 8 Greater Manchester Police obtaining that search warrant 9 on 31 July 2014 in terms of the application DC Worrall 10 made, including the offences being investigated were 11 under sections 1 and 2 of the Terrorism Act 2006, namely 12 encouragement of terrorism and dissemination of 13 terrorist applications? 14 A. Yes, that's correct. 15 Q. And I think in fact the detail of the application 16 detailed that what would be sought would be electronic 17 items, mobile phones, SIM cards, computers and digital 18 storage? 19 A. Yes, correct. 20 Q. And I think perhaps the final aspect before we break for 21 lunch, in essence two strands were identified, firstly 22 that there is a section 1 offence of encouragement of 23 terrorism, and so essentially the warrant identified the 24 background of the contact with the 8-year old nephew, 25 and you made, the application made clear for the</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 87</p>
<p>1 some of your work, you decided that a search warrant 2 should be sought in respect of Mohammed Syadul Hussain's 3 property? 4 A. That's correct, yes. 5 Q. And you tell us in your witness statement, and I am at 6 your paragraph 18, that you consider the information you 7 had including from Mr Hussain's Facebook profile, and 8 you concluded that a warrant was the most appropriate 9 course of action? 10 A. Yes, I did. 11 Q. But then you say this: you didn't believe arresting 12 Mr Hussain was proportionate. So can you help us 13 understand yes to a search warrant but not to an arrest? 14 A. Well, obviously taking someone's liberty is something 15 you have to seriously consider. I just thought 16 a warrant was more proportionate to see if he was 17 involved in criminality. 18 Q. So I think as you then tell us, the warrant would 19 potentially provide you with any evidence of 20 criminality? 21 A. Correct, yes. 22 Q. So essentially would it be fair to say that the search 23 warrant would have resulted in various items being 24 seized and investigations of those items seized would 25 help you determine whether there was or was not evidence</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 86</p>	<p>1 warrant, without further examination of the electronic 2 devices detailed this cannot be confirmed? 3 A. Correct, yes. 4 Q. So strand 1? 5 A. Yes. 6 Q. And then secondly before lunch, strand 2. Strand 2 of 7 the investigation that was detailed in the application 8 for the search warrant related to the section 2 offence 9 of disseminating terrorist publications, and it had been 10 identified in the search warrant, is it correct, that 11 the Facebook account of Hussain contained material that 12 had already raised concerns about his mindset? 13 A. Yes, correct. 14 Q. And his continued support for a proscribed organisations 15 through Facebook had highlighted those concerns? 16 A. Yes. 17 Q. And it had been identified in the application for the 18 warrant that: 19 "The electronic equipment to be searched for will be 20 subjected to a thorough forensic media recovery process. 21 This process may well reveal further items/material from 22 within phones, laptops, computers and iPads recovered 23 that highlight these concerns further. This additional 24 material will be subjected to further assessment, to 25 ascertain if the content encouraging people to engage in</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 88</p>

1 terrorism or provides information that could be useful
 2 to a terrorist, and if it can be shown that this
 3 material has been disseminated further afield by the
 4 internet."
 5 **A. Yes.**
 6 Q. So essentially this is the two strands provided to get
 7 the application through for the search warrant?
 8 **A. Yes, correct.**
 9 Q. And so before we break for lunch, Mr Morris, is there
 10 any aspect of the application for the search warrant
 11 that you would want to draw out?
 12 **A. No, I think we have covered it.**
 13 MS CARTWRIGHT: Sir, could we perhaps break for lunch at
 14 this stage and continue with Mr Morris' evidence after
 15 lunch.
 16 THE CHAIR: Yes, I suggest we take a little longer than
 17 usual this time, and say 2.10.
 18 MS CARTWRIGHT: Thank you, sir.
 19 THE CHAIR: Unless that is going to cause difficulties
 20 getting through the evidence we intend to cover this
 21 afternoon.
 22 MS CARTWRIGHT: I don't think so, I think the next witness
 23 after Mr Morris Mr Beer is taking and has been made
 24 aware that the evidence may stray into tomorrow.
 25 THE CHAIR: Tomorrow in any event, thank you.

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1 MS CARTWRIGHT: Thank you, sir.
 2 (1.00 pm)
 3 (The luncheon adjournment)
 4 (2.13 pm)
 5 MS CARTWRIGHT: Good afternoon, sir, good afternoon,
 6 Mr Morris. I am going to continue with your evidence
 7 from paragraph 26, please.
 8 **A. Yes.**
 9 Q. Before the luncheon adjournment we dealt with the
 10 obtaining of the arrest warrant from the Magistrates
 11 Court, and in fact I think it is right that the search
 12 warrant was executed on 14 August 2014.
 13 **A. That's correct, yes.**
 14 Q. And we already know that at that time Syadul Hussain was
 15 living at Oswald Street in Rochdale.
 16 **A. Yes.**
 17 Q. And you tell us this in your witness statement, that
 18 Mr Hussain surrendered his mobile telephone, he provided
 19 written permission to examine his Facebook, WhatsApp and
 20 email accounts. Just pausing there, was there any
 21 significance in terms of the written permission for him
 22 to access those accounts?
 23 **A. Yes, obviously we would have to apply abroad for**
 24 **Facebook and WhatsApp, and certainly we wouldn't get**
 25 **a lot of things back. So the fact that he gave us**

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1 **permission was, would have hastened the investigation.**
 2 Q. Thank you. And you list some of the items that were
 3 seized from Mr Hussain, including his Samsung Galaxy
 4 mobile phone which was exhibited at ICW/1.
 5 **A. Yes.**
 6 Q. A laptop exhibited at ICW/2, and also the nephew's
 7 mobile phone which was ICW/3, and an iPod ICW/5.
 8 **A. Yes.**
 9 Q. And I think perhaps, as we are going to deal with, there
 10 was some subsequent issue in respect of the analysis of
 11 Mr Hussain's telephone, the Samsung Galaxy ICW/1 and the
 12 communications data.
 13 **A. Yes.**
 14 Q. Thank you. And so because of that we are just going to
 15 deal a little bit with the exhibits seized.
 16 You were plainly detailed that as part of Operation
 17 Prideling you were managing the operation on
 18 a spreadsheet which you have kindly provided to
 19 the Inquiry, and I think you describe it as "One Action"
 20 investigation. Perhaps can you assist the Inquiry as to
 21 using that spreadsheet and the One Action investigation
 22 approach as opposed to the HOLMES system at that time,
 23 please?
 24 **A. Yes, so at that time the HOLMES system wasn't capable of**
 25 **taking all of the enquiries, so we were doing what was**

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1 **called a One Action. So there would be One Action on**
 2 **the HOLMES and then it would be run on spreadsheets by**
 3 **the detective sergeant who was running the**
 4 **investigation, who was the officer in the case. And**
 5 **then all of the actions would be listed on the**
 6 **spreadsheet.**
 7 Q. And then it appears that using the One Action
 8 spreadsheet approach may have had an impact later down
 9 the line in terms, perhaps, of the audit function that
 10 HOLMES offered. Was that of any significance that what
 11 then happened relating to the communication data not
 12 have been analysed before the operation was closed?
 13 **A. Yes, that's part of it, yeah.**
 14 Q. Thank you. But I think you tell us in your witness
 15 statement that a job of the size of Operation Prideling
 16 would always have been run using the spreadsheet rather
 17 than HOLMES?
 18 **A. Correct, yeah.**
 19 Q. And you helpfully identified that the management of the
 20 spreadsheet was delegated to a DC Reid?
 21 **A. Correct, yes.**
 22 Q. And you helpfully describe in your opinion, your
 23 assessment of DC Reid as being a very experienced CT
 24 officer and to that extent you were happy for him to
 25 take that responsibility.

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1 **A. Yes, I was.**
 2 Q. And I think you have also, we can see that the
 3 spreadsheet essentially identifies actions in respect of
 4 each of the devices we have identified, and by their
 5 exhibit reference.
 6 **A. Yes it does.**
 7 Q. Now, we will briefly touch upon it at that stage. You
 8 tell us in the witness statement that there is also on
 9 that spreadsheet almost an SIO review. Would you have
 10 personally reviewed the actions within the spreadsheet
 11 for Operation Prideling?
 12 **A. No, I wouldn't.**
 13 Q. And why would you not review the actions and the
 14 completion of them?
 15 **A. Generally it was left to the sergeant, and then I would**
 16 **just go on a verbal update from the sergeant, or the**
 17 **case officer.**
 18 Q. Thank you, and so the sergeant, I think we identified
 19 before lunch, being Sergeant Mangan?
 20 **A. Correct, yeah.**
 21 Q. Thank you.
 22 Now, I think with the investigation work that's been
 23 undertaken, you are able to identify when essentially
 24 the disks from the downloads of the various devices were
 25 provided, and I think we get that from DC Read's case

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1 book, and perhaps of significance ICW/1 was received on
 2 18 August, and in fact we have the times and dates, and
 3 ultimately provided that same day in the afternoon to
 4 an analyst.
 5 **A. That's correct, yes.**
 6 Q. Now, whilst we will come on to look at the fact that the
 7 communications data on ICW/1 was I think, my summary --
 8 if this is incorrect please correct me, Mr Morris --
 9 that essentially communication data wasn't harvested as
 10 part of the tasks allocated to the data analyst; is that
 11 correct?
 12 **A. Sorry, could you --**
 13 Q. So in terms of the ICW/1 being provided to an analyst --
 14 **A. Yes.**
 15 Q. -- is it the position, as I understand it, correct that
 16 in fact the analyst didn't interrogate and provide the
 17 communications data having been tasked to do so?
 18 **A. Yeah, that would appear to be the case, yes.**
 19 Q. But I think we do get, because there was review of the
 20 media on ICW/1, and I think you provide the summary of
 21 that from DC Reid in your paragraph 35.
 22 **A. Yes, that's correct.**
 23 Q. And so perhaps if we could just work through together
 24 what the review of the media on ICW/1 revealed. And we
 25 can see that in DC Read's report in respect of that

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1 exhibit, and so is it right that it contained graphic
 2 images on the phone of a number of -- appertaining to
 3 mindset material?
 4 **A. Yes it did.**
 5 Q. There were a number of images showing well known
 6 deceased Islamic extremist terror leaders, including
 7 Osama bin Laden, Anwar al-Awlaki and Abu Bakr
 8 Al-Baghdadi.
 9 **A. Yes it did.**
 10 Q. I think the imagery also showed extremist fighters and
 11 ammunition in combat-type scenarios.
 12 **A. Yes.**
 13 Q. There were graphic images of weapons, ISIS flags,
 14 support for Jihad.
 15 **A. Yes.**
 16 Q. Support also for Gaza and the Palestinians,
 17 Anjem Choudary, Jihadi fighters, there was antisemitic
 18 imagery and also various ISIS images and "join the
 19 Jihad" graphics.
 20 **A. Yes there was.**
 21 Q. And the report of DC Reid also reads as follows:
 22 "Although there is no evidence of TACT offences,
 23 section 2 and section 58, there is plenty of material
 24 which gives cause for concern."
 25 Just pausing there, can you assist us as to the

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1 assessment at that time there was no evidence of any
 2 TACT offences, and how you can arrive at that position
 3 before you have the analysis from communications data?
 4 **A. So that would have just been referring to the media that**
 5 **was on the phone, so that's put through a system we call**
 6 **Retina which identifies any other offences which have**
 7 **been previously charged and convicted at court.**
 8 Q. Thank you. So does the imagery itself that has been
 9 reviewed on ICW/1, has that gone through Retina as well
 10 to see if it reaches a TACT offence threshold?
 11 **A. Yes it will, all the images will have gone through**
 12 **Retina, and then DC Reid will have individually looked**
 13 **through them.**
 14 Q. Thank you. And I think he goes on, DC Reid, within the
 15 report to classify the material he had reviewed as
 16 mindset material.
 17 **A. Yes he did.**
 18 Q. And he goes on:
 19 "When this is combined with the known and reported
 20 intelligence that he had been influencing his 8-year old
 21 cousin in Hull previously, together with the material
 22 uncovered from a nephew's mobile phone who lived with
 23 Hussain, the assessment was that Hussain clearly poses
 24 a significant risk to himself and others in potentially
 25 radicalising them."

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<p>1 A. Yes.</p> <p>2 Q. And can I ask at that stage in terms of the objectives</p> <p>3 for Op Prideling we looked at before lunch, how as the</p> <p>4 objectives and the investigation progressed do you</p> <p>5 consider other individuals that Hussain may or may not</p> <p>6 have been radicalising?</p> <p>7 A. Yes it will have been, yeah.</p> <p>8 Q. And then can I ask you just about that by reference to</p> <p>9 Mohammed Kadir, who we know from the subsequent analysis</p> <p>10 of the data, the communications data, was an individual</p> <p>11 that we know Mr Hussain was in regular contact with. To</p> <p>12 what extent would Mohammed Kadir have been considered</p> <p>13 back in 2014 in Op Prideling?</p> <p>14 A. He wasn't, because obviously we hadn't looked at the</p> <p>15 comms so we didn't know he was in touch with Kadir.</p> <p>16 Q. And can I ask that question, appreciating the</p> <p>17 communication data wasn't looked at, but certainly from</p> <p>18 Mohammed Syadul Hussain's Facebook page, he had</p> <p>19 identified Mohammed Kadir in his Facebook profile as his</p> <p>20 brother, and so would that not have fallen within the</p> <p>21 objectives to understand the relationship with Mohammed</p> <p>22 Kadir who he had identified as a brother?</p> <p>23 A. Then potentially there should have been an intelligence</p> <p>24 submission regarding that, if it was not already in the</p> <p>25 system.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 97</p>	<p>1 crosses the threshold for section 1 or 2 TACT offences.</p> <p>2 A. That's correct, yes.</p> <p>3 Q. And I think you equally can see from the spreadsheet</p> <p>4 that other exhibits were examined at that time.</p> <p>5 A. Yes.</p> <p>6 Q. And then perhaps if we move together for the closing</p> <p>7 report, you are able to provide the Inquiry with the</p> <p>8 relevant information that on 8 October 2014 DC Reid</p> <p>9 prepared the closing report for Operation Prideling, and</p> <p>10 essentially identified that the operational objectives</p> <p>11 had been met.</p> <p>12 A. He did, yes.</p> <p>13 Q. And I think you have helpfully extracted all of the</p> <p>14 summary about that closure report, including I think the</p> <p>15 last aspect of the closure report that says:</p> <p>16 "A number of private email and social media account</p> <p>17 log in details have also been recovered. There is</p> <p>18 nothing relevant recovered from the ..."</p> <p>19 Which you have inferred should have read "them".</p> <p>20 A. Yes.</p> <p>21 Q. Can I then ask you about a conclusion you yourself have</p> <p>22 reached in providing your witness statement to</p> <p>23 the Inquiry at paragraph 41. You say this:</p> <p>24 "I have reviewed the three appendices to the closure</p> <p>25 report. They contain images found on respectively IC</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 99</p>
<p>1 Q. Okay. Do you know whether that was done in respect of</p> <p>2 Mohammed Kadir and Mohammed Syadul Hussain describing</p> <p>3 him as his brother on Facebook?</p> <p>4 A. I can't remember whether I was aware of that at the</p> <p>5 time. But there should have been an intelligence</p> <p>6 submission if it wasn't already known. It may have been</p> <p>7 known that they were speaking to each or friends on</p> <p>8 Facebook at that time.</p> <p>9 Q. Thank you.</p> <p>10 Now, the conclusion of the report from DC Reid at</p> <p>11 that time included the fact that the communications data</p> <p>12 disk had been separately provided to the analyst, and</p> <p>13 I think we see that directly within DC Reid's report.</p> <p>14 A. Yes we do.</p> <p>15 Q. Thank you. And I think thereafter you helpfully provide</p> <p>16 the Inquiry with the update that on 27 August the</p> <p>17 spreadsheet was updated with essentially a summary</p> <p>18 result that review of the media completed on the mobile</p> <p>19 phone belonging to Syadul Hussain, essentially a summary</p> <p>20 of what we looked at a moment ago about the imagery,</p> <p>21 including:</p> <p>22 "The images were of a violent, extreme and Islamist</p> <p>23 in nature, also numerous images of martyrs, executions,</p> <p>24 executed, males/beheaded males ..."</p> <p>25 But again an assessment that nothing was seen that</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 98</p>	<p>1 W/1, 2 and 3. I agree with DC Reid that while the</p> <p>2 images found on the devices are concerning, unpleasant</p> <p>3 and offensive, they amount to mindset material and would</p> <p>4 not have crossed the threshold for charging and</p> <p>5 prosecution."</p> <p>6 Just pausing there --</p> <p>7 THE CHAIR: Where is this, by the way?</p> <p>8 MS CARTWRIGHT: I am in paragraph 41, sir.</p> <p>9 THE CHAIR: Oh yes, thank you.</p> <p>10 MS CARTWRIGHT: And I will complete the paragraph, because</p> <p>11 then I want to ask you about other evidence the Inquiry</p> <p>12 has received about Operation Prideling. Your paragraph</p> <p>13 continues:</p> <p>14 "Without wishing to minimise this material, it was</p> <p>15 not unusual to find imagery of this kind on devices</p> <p>16 seized at this time. I do not believe I or my</p> <p>17 colleagues were blase about material of this kind, but</p> <p>18 it reflects the high threshold applied by the</p> <p>19 Crown Prosecution Service before a charge could be</p> <p>20 authorised. I note that DC Reid used the Retina system</p> <p>21 for the purposes of his media review."</p> <p>22 A. Yes.</p> <p>23 Q. And so can I just ask you, do you remain of that opinion</p> <p>24 in respect of the review of the imagery that you have</p> <p>25 looked at, and the question of charge and TACT offences?</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 100</p>

25 (Pages 97 to 100)

1 **A. Yes.**
 2 Q. I am going to ask you then, just so we have the complete
 3 picture, because we are going to next hear from the
 4 corporate witness, can I just take you, please, to the
 5 statement of Detective Chief Superintendent Meeks and
 6 can I ask you to go behind tab 7. It is paragraph 236
 7 I just want to ask about this to see if there is any
 8 further clarification evidence you wish to give as to
 9 your perspective as the SIO for Op Prideling.
 10 So again, this isn't evidence yet, we will hear from
 11 Officer Meeks in due course, but as to whether the
 12 objectives of Operation Prideling were met the statement
 13 says as follows:
 14 "In my view they were not. The content of the
 15 communications data from ICW/1 should have been reviewed
 16 in February 20134. Frank Morris have relied on his team
 17 to complete the review of the digital evidence,
 18 including the communications data and to report the
 19 findings to him so he could make decisions on next
 20 steps. The decision to close the investigation was
 21 taken without it being appreciated that the
 22 communications data had not been reviewed, and to this
 23 extent the investigation was closed before the SIO
 24 objectives were met."
 25 Pausing there, do you agree with everything that's

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1 recorded in paragraph 236?
 2 **A. I do, yeah.**
 3 Q. But can I then pursue the point around charges and TACT
 4 offences, please, by reference to paragraph 237. That
 5 reads:
 6 "It is very difficult to try and say now what might
 7 have been done at the time had the communications data
 8 been reviewed in 2014. It is possible that depending on
 9 factors such as the extent to which matters could be
 10 evidenced and the views of the CPS, Mohammed Syadul
 11 Hussain could have been arrested for terrorism offences
 12 and evidence referred to the CPS for a charging
 13 decision."
 14 Just pausing there, obviously we have dealt with
 15 your paragraph 41, and assessment of that. Do you have
 16 any additional evidence to give around an assessment
 17 that in fact there could have been -- that Syadul
 18 Hussain could have been arrested for terrorism offences
 19 and evidence referred to the CPS for a charging decision
 20 arising out of the IC W/1 and all of the material?
 21 **A. Yes, certainly consideration could have been given.**
 22 **Yes, I would agree with that.**
 23 Q. So again, there is no difference or disconnect between
 24 what you are saying and what we see in paragraph 237?
 25 **A. No, because as we said with the warrant, there was**

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1 **a consideration of whether we should arrest before the**
 2 **warrant, and I decided at that time it was more**
 3 **proportionate to do a warrant. So you could ask eight**
 4 **different SIOs and they may all come to a different**
 5 **decision. So it would have been a consideration had all**
 6 **of that material been there at the time.**
 7 Q. And just for completeness, including consideration of
 8 referral to the CPS for a charging decision?
 9 **A. Yeah, obviously depending on what was said on interview,**
 10 **then that would make a big difference.**
 11 Q. Now, the Inquiry now have the extensive work that's been
 12 done by Greater Manchester Police in terms of what's on
 13 ICW/1, and so the Inquiry have been provided with
 14 a comprehensive sequence of events that now identifies
 15 all of the communications on IC W/1 that has fed into
 16 essentially a super sequence of events.
 17 Now Mr Morris, and I mean no disrespect to you for
 18 not taking you through that, but plainly that super
 19 spreadsheet, the SoE, identifies a high level of
 20 communication between Mohammed Kadir and Mohammed Syadul
 21 Hussain that would have been available on ICW/1. Are we
 22 in agreement in respect to that?
 23 **A. Yes we are.**
 24 Q. Can I just finally ask you about the next aspect of of
 25 paragraph 237 of Officer Meeks. It says:

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1 "Given the indication that Kadir held extremist
 2 views it would also have been sensible to consider
 3 creating and submitting intelligence concerning Kadir,
 4 and potentially for him to be considered for
 5 intelligence development. As to the outcome of any of
 6 these steps at this stage it is simply speculation as to
 7 what might have happened."
 8 But can I ask you, do you dispute in any way what is
 9 being said by the corporate witness about the ability to
 10 refer matters from ICW/1 for intelligence purposes
 11 linked to Mohammed Kadir had the communications data
 12 been properly analysed?
 13 **A. No.**
 14 Q. Or analysed at all?
 15 **A. I totally agree with Superintendent Meeks.**
 16 Q. Thank you.
 17 Can we go back to your witness statement, please,
 18 and take up from paragraph 42, please. Now, I think you
 19 are able to tell us that in respect of actions that
 20 followed Operation Prideling, that included Channel
 21 referrals for Mr Hussain and his nephew.
 22 **A. Yes.**
 23 Q. And at a very high level, can you just explain what the
 24 Channel programme was and what a referral into that
 25 programme was?

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1 **A. That would have been Prevent initially and then that**
 2 **would have moved into Channel if they -- but that's all**
 3 **on a voluntary basis, so they would have been referred**
 4 **in to Prevent where they would have been given**
 5 **interventions. It is trying to stop people going down**
 6 **to extremism, down the path to extremism, without**
 7 **criminalising people.**
 8 Q. Thank you. And I think you were able to tell us that
 9 the engagement of Mr Hussain was far from complete, in
 10 accordance with that Channel referral; is that correct?
 11 **A. I think that was the initial -- initially, during when**
 12 **he was first looked at.**
 13 Q. So perhaps if I could just read paragraph 42, you say:
 14 "As to that I would say that although his engagement
 15 was far from complete, he had deleted his Facebook
 16 account, although this was temporary. Ultimately,
 17 however, we assessed that Hussain had not done anything
 18 criminal and had complied with officers' requests when
 19 the warrant was executed. In that situation our options
 20 were severely limited. In terms of disruption or other
 21 overt action, there was not a lot else we could do."
 22 **A. Yes, I think my understanding is that the Facebook**
 23 **shutting down was the first time we spoke to him, so he**
 24 **complied with the officer's request, and the second time**
 25 **when we did the warrant he was compliant, he obviously**

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1 **signed the permission for us to interrogate his**
 2 **Facebook, so he seemed to be cooperating with us.**
 3 **So yeah, that's why I thought it would be --**
 4 **a Prevent referral would be the best thing, because at**
 5 **that time there was no criminal charges that we could**
 6 **do.**
 7 Q. Thank you. And can I then ask you in the context of
 8 I appreciate I am asking you things that didn't happen
 9 in 2014 because ICW/1 wasn't analysed, but you have now
 10 seen, I think, the product that was harvested by way of
 11 communications in IC W/1 --
 12 **A. Yes.**
 13 Q. -- as part preparation for first of all this witness
 14 statement and also in giving evidence. Can you assist
 15 us, if it was interrogated was it likely that Kadir
 16 himself might have been referred into Prevent?
 17 **A. As Mr Meeks said, it would have been dependent on the**
 18 **intelligence, whether he was referred to Prevent or not.**
 19 Q. Again, in terms of a range of options of someone that
 20 appears to be engaging with extremist material and
 21 a potential to essentially persuade them, or
 22 deradicalise them, is that not something that falls
 23 within a range of options?
 24 **A. Sorry, yes, it would have been one of the options that**
 25 **was available, yes.**

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1 Q. Thank you. And I think perhaps just to complete the
 2 position, your position, knowing what you now know, that
 3 the communications data wasn't analysed, I am at your
 4 paragraph 44, you say:
 5 "I accept that the communications data from
 6 Hussain's mobile telephone should have been reviewed and
 7 Operation Prideling should not have been closed before
 8 that review had taken place."
 9 Are you with me, Mr Morris?
 10 **A. Yes.**
 11 Q. Thank you.
 12 **A. Yeah, I agree it shouldn't have been closed until the**
 13 **comms data had been reviewed.**
 14 Q. And I think you have already agreed, and I think you
 15 yourself in paragraph 49 confirm also that because that
 16 analysis hadn't taken place, in essence the objectives
 17 of Operation Prideling were not fully met before that
 18 operation was closed.
 19 **A. That's correct, yes.**
 20 Q. Can we then please move to paragraph 50, which is the
 21 evidence relating to Mohammed Kadir, and I think the
 22 Inquiry specifically asked a number of questions on
 23 aspects of what can be seen on the SoE. Again, I don't
 24 want to do you a discourtesy because plainly it is
 25 a very detailed document in essentially cherry picking

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1 a couple of references within that SoE. I think you
 2 were asked in particular to consider one of the postings
 3 that we see on the SoE, and can I just contextualise
 4 what tell us in paragraph 52, please.
 5 And sir, again for your reference in terms of
 6 the document, it is row 185. And so you were asked
 7 specifically, I think, for that entry on the SoE, and
 8 perhaps if I just read the entry, which essentially
 9 gives some context before we get to the specifics. We
 10 can see that in April 2014 Mohammed Kadir and Syadul
 11 Hussain communicated on 74 occasions via WhatsApp, and
 12 then on the 23 April Kadir sent Hussain a link to the
 13 Tony Blair 10-point guide to fighting Islamic extremism,
 14 and Hussain replied:
 15 "This guy is a mother ..."
 16 And then it is blacked out, but it is meant to be,
 17 I think "motherfucker", and then we can see Kadir
 18 replies:
 19 "He needs killing."
 20 And I think the Inquiry asks specifically in
 21 (inaudible) my request about that as an example of
 22 communications data that was available in ICW/1, and can
 23 I ask you generally in terms of that was one example
 24 selected, and admittedly one of the more extreme
 25 examples, can I ask about your view about that entry,

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<p>1 please?</p> <p>2 A. Yes, obviously Mr Blair at that time wasn't a favourite</p> <p>3 of any Islamists, obviously with the war in Iraq and</p> <p>4 then being appointed the Middle East envoy. And there</p> <p>5 was no other context around it. I think there was a lot</p> <p>6 of English people who didn't like Tony Blair at that</p> <p>7 time, and called him a war criminal, so I don't think he</p> <p>8 was very popular. And there was no context, it was just</p> <p>9 that they should kill him, there was no planning, there</p> <p>10 was -- it was just literally those couple of texts.</p> <p>11 Q. Thank you.</p> <p>12 I am at your paragraph 53 now, Mr Morris, you say</p> <p>13 this:</p> <p>14 "[You] ... are now aware that the communications</p> <p>15 date from ICW/1 shows that Mohammed Kadir was Hussain's</p> <p>16 second most frequent contact. This itself would not</p> <p>17 have been particularly concerning in 2014."</p> <p>18 A. Yes, sorry.</p> <p>19 Q. And then can I go back to what we looked at together at</p> <p>20 the outset as to some of the objectives.</p> <p>21 A. Yes.</p> <p>22 Q. Particularly the objective that was looking to identify</p> <p>23 associates that he had been in communication with.</p> <p>24 A. Yes.</p> <p>25 Q. And so again, is it highly likely that if ICW/1 had been</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 109</p>	<p>1 Q. Thank you. And then can we finally for my purposes just</p> <p>2 deal with your conclusions and reflections, please. You</p> <p>3 tell us that you accept that Operation Prideling should</p> <p>4 not have been closed until Hussain's communications data</p> <p>5 had been analysed. In that respect, all of the</p> <p>6 operational objectives could be said -- sorry:</p> <p>7 "I do not think all operational objectives could be</p> <p>8 said to have been met."</p> <p>9 A. Yes, I agree.</p> <p>10 Q. And you say, in terms of reflections, you acknowledge</p> <p>11 that the investigation team should have chased up the</p> <p>12 communications data.</p> <p>13 A. Yes.</p> <p>14 Q. And you know from your experience before your retirement</p> <p>15 in 2021 that Operation Prideling would now be run on</p> <p>16 a dedicated HOLMES account, and so there is now a more</p> <p>17 robust audit process.</p> <p>18 A. Yes, that's absolutely correct.</p> <p>19 Q. And I think you also give the chair relevant information</p> <p>20 about the significant changes that were occurring in</p> <p>21 2014 within CT policing, including the various IT</p> <p>22 systems, but for my purposes I am not going to go into</p> <p>23 those.</p> <p>24 Sir, you have those recorded at paragraph 57.</p> <p>25 Mr Morris, is there any other relevant evidence that</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 111</p>
<p>1 interrogated and the product considered in 2014, that</p> <p>2 Mohammed Kadir would have featured in Operation</p> <p>3 Prideling to the extent of certainly intelligence</p> <p>4 development?</p> <p>5 A. Yes. Yes, if he wasn't already known, yeah, he would</p> <p>6 have definitely been.</p> <p>7 Q. I am not going to go back to questions I have already</p> <p>8 asked you about Prevent or any other action that might</p> <p>9 have followed.</p> <p>10 A. Yes.</p> <p>11 Q. Can we then just look at paragraph 54, just to check</p> <p>12 there is no other relevant evidence you wish to give to</p> <p>13 the Inquiry based on your retrospect analysis of ICW/1.</p> <p>14 You say you were asked what would you have done if</p> <p>15 you had been aware of the exchanges between Hussain and</p> <p>16 Kadir, and you say based on your experience at the time</p> <p>17 and since, you think it unlikely that overt action would</p> <p>18 have been taken in respect of Hussain or Kadir.</p> <p>19 However, you do think an intelligence report may have</p> <p>20 been prepared which documented the fact of contact</p> <p>21 between Hussain and Kadir, that some of their</p> <p>22 communications were concerning and that they appeared to</p> <p>23 have a similar mindset.</p> <p>24 A. Yes, so an intelligence referral and potential further</p> <p>25 intelligence on Kadir.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 110</p>	<p>1 you wish to give in respect of Operation Prideling?</p> <p>2 A. No, I don't think so.</p> <p>3 MS CARTWRIGHT: Thank you. Sir, do you have any questions</p> <p>4 for Mr Morris?</p> <p>5 THE CHAIR: No, thank you.</p> <p>6 MS CARTWRIGHT: Could I just turn to see if any of the other</p> <p>7 core participants have questions for Mr Morris?</p> <p>8 Questions from MR PAYNE</p> <p>9 MR PAYNE: Mr Morris, you were asked about the entry in</p> <p>10 relation to Tony Blair, and you mentioned at the time he</p> <p>11 wasn't a very popular person with certain categories of</p> <p>12 people.</p> <p>13 A. Correct.</p> <p>14 Q. You dealt with this in your statement, and I am just</p> <p>15 going to read out the paragraph and if you could just</p> <p>16 confirm whether it accurately reflects your evidence,</p> <p>17 just to sort of develop a little bit on what you said.</p> <p>18 You say this:</p> <p>19 "I note the reference to Tony Blair which appears at</p> <p>20 lines 244 to 248 of the SoE. However this does not</p> <p>21 stand out as being unusual from what we have been</p> <p>22 reading at around that time. Superficially, this is</p> <p>23 a concerning comment. However, I do not consider the</p> <p>24 threat to have been significant. It appears to have</p> <p>25 been an off the cuff comment. There is nothing within</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 112</p>

<p>1 or around the comment that suggests Hussain or Kadir 2 would have acted to what they had written." 3 Does that really accurately summarise your 4 assessment of that aspect of the evidence? 5 A. Yes it does. 6 MR PAYNE: Thank you, sir. 7 MS CARTWRIGHT: Thank you. Sir, that concludes the evidence 8 of Mr Morris with our thanks. 9 THE CHAIR: That's the end of your evidence, thank you. 10 A. Thank you. 11 (The witness withdrew) 12 MS CARTWRIGHT: I will hand back to my learned friend 13 Mr Beer. 14 MR BEER: Andrew Meeks, please. 15 ANDREW MEEKS (sworn) 16 THE CHAIR: We are not in court, as this is an Inquiry, and 17 you are most welcome to sit down. 18 A. I think I will, thank you, sir. 19 Questions from MR BEER 20 MR BEER: Good afternoon. My name is Jason Beer and I ask 21 questions on behalf of the Inquiry. 22 A. Good afternoon. 23 Q. Can you give us your full name, please. 24 A. Andrew Meeks. 25 Q. Thank you. I think you have made two witness</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 113</p>	<p>1 A. Okay. 2 Q. Not least because they are your evidence to the Inquiry, 3 those 100 pages. 4 A. Yes. 5 Q. And the statements will be uploaded to the Inquiry's 6 website for anyone to see. 7 A. Yes. 8 Q. I am only going to ask you limited questions about 9 a select number of topics. 10 A. Thank you. 11 Q. In terms of background, I think you currently hold the 12 rank of Detective Superintendent; is that right? 13 A. That's correct, yes. 14 Q. You have been a police officer for 29 years. 15 A. Yes. 16 Q. You became a detective in 1998 and have remained 17 a detective since 1998, undertaking a variety of 18 investigative roles as you rose through the ranks. 19 A. That's correct, yes. 20 Q. On 1 March 2011 you joined the North West CTU, NWCTU, is 21 that right? 22 A. That's correct, yes. 23 Q. Was that in the investigations division? 24 A. It was, yes. 25 Q. And were you then a detective inspector, a DI?</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 115</p>
<p>1 statements. Can we look at those please. 2 A. Yes. 3 Q. The first, which is 97 pages long, and I think was 4 signed yesterday, 23 September; is that right? 5 A. Excuse me. 6 (Pause) 7 Yes, I am on it now, yeah. Yes. 8 Q. Do you have a copy that bears your signature? 9 A. I have, yes. 10 Q. Thank you. And are the contents of that witness 11 statement true to the best of your knowledge and belief? 12 A. They are, yes. 13 Q. Thank you. And I think you also made a second witness 14 statement which is three pages long. 15 A. Yes. 16 Q. And does the third page of that witness statement bear 17 your signature? 18 A. It does, yes. 19 Q. And are the contents of that witness statement true to 20 the best of your knowledge and belief? 21 A. They are, yes. 22 Q. Thank you very much. 23 Now, I am not going to ask you questions about the 24 issues raised in all 100 pages in total of your two 25 witness statements.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 114</p>	<p>1 A. I was a DI, yes. 2 Q. And I think you have remained in the CTU since then; is 3 that right? 4 A. I have, yes. 5 Q. In February 2016 you were still a detective inspector in 6 investigations in NWCTU; is that right? 7 A. I was, yes. 8 Q. Ie at the time of Mr Uddin's murder. 9 A. Yes. 10 Q. And I think it was in that capacity, DI in 11 investigations, in NWCTU, that you became the senior 12 investigating officer for Operation Cangle; is that 13 right? 14 A. I did, yes. 15 Q. Which was the North West CTU investigation into 16 Mr Uddin's murder, which commenced on 1 March, 2016; is 17 that right? 18 A. That's when I assumed responsibility for the 19 investigation, yes. 20 Q. And I think as we will explore in summary terms in 21 a moment, the investigation that occurred between the 22 18 February, date of murder, and 1 March, 2016, you 23 taking over as the CTU investigator -- 24 A. Yes. 25 Q. -- was undertaken by Greater Manchester Police's major</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 116</p>

<p>1 investigation team; is that right?</p> <p>2 A. That's correct, yes.</p> <p>3 Q. So a non-CTU investigator.</p> <p>4 A. Yes.</p> <p>5 Q. And that was led by DCI Terrence Crompton; is that</p> <p>6 right?</p> <p>7 A. That's right, yes.</p> <p>8 Q. Thank you. I think you have held the role of head of</p> <p>9 investigations, which is in the CTU, since May 2022; is</p> <p>10 that right?</p> <p>11 A. That's correct, yes.</p> <p>12 Q. And I think that's the function you perform now; is that</p> <p>13 right?</p> <p>14 A. That's right, yes.</p> <p>15 Q. Head of investigations.</p> <p>16 A. Yes, I am, yes.</p> <p>17 Q. Thank you. And the CTU is now known as Counter</p> <p>18 Terrorism North West rather than NWCTU; is that right?</p> <p>19 A. Counter Terrorism Policing North West, yeah, that's the</p> <p>20 correct title, yes.</p> <p>21 Q. Thank you. Now, in terms of the basis on which you make</p> <p>22 your witness statement, can we look please at your first</p> <p>23 witness statement, at paragraph 18, which is on page 6.</p> <p>24 A. Yes.</p> <p>25 Q. Do you have that?</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 117</p>	<p>1 "It is important to emphasise that in considering</p> <p>2 issues such as the relevance of information or evidence</p> <p>3 (1) I have the benefit of knowing the identities of</p> <p>4 those involved in the murder of Mr Uddin,</p> <p>5 an understanding of the likely motive for Mr Uddin's</p> <p>6 murder and a much broader and complete understanding of</p> <p>7 the individuals involved and their circumstances."</p> <p>8 So you are essentially saying there, do I have this</p> <p>9 right, that if we can imagine a jigsaw puzzle, you are</p> <p>10 providing this statement at the point at which all of</p> <p>11 the pieces, or nearly all of the pieces are known?</p> <p>12 A. I think that's a fair analogy, yes.</p> <p>13 Q. And you are essentially saying: please bear in mind for</p> <p>14 others, your colleagues, essentially, that they were</p> <p>15 responsible for collecting the pieces of the jigsaw and</p> <p>16 putting them together and they didn't have a complete</p> <p>17 picture?</p> <p>18 A. Yes.</p> <p>19 Q. Is that --</p> <p>20 A. Yes.</p> <p>21 Q. -- a fair summary?</p> <p>22 A. Yes.</p> <p>23 Q. Okay, good. And you say in the second part:</p> <p>24 "The further reviews of material and evidence which</p> <p>25 have been undertaken have been focused on matters which</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 119</p>
<p>1 A. Yes, I have, yeah.</p> <p>2 Q. Yes, and in paragraphs 18 and 19 do you identify for us</p> <p>3 essentially a series of caveats that you ask the reader,</p> <p>4 and now the listener, to bear in mind?</p> <p>5 A. Yes, that's correct.</p> <p>6 Q. You say that:</p> <p>7 "In order to prepare the statement a significant</p> <p>8 amount of work has taken place to identify material</p> <p>9 that's likely to be of relevance to the Inquiry, by</p> <p>10 reexamining the reviews that have already taken place,</p> <p>11 and revisiting the materials to present it as</p> <p>12 comprehensively as possible. This has been undertaken</p> <p>13 by a dedicated team of individuals within CTP North West</p> <p>14 over many months with a view to addressing the issues</p> <p>15 raised by the Inquiry and by reference to all of the</p> <p>16 material that became available in the course of the</p> <p>17 police investigation in to the murder of Jalal Uddin and</p> <p>18 the subsequent prosecutions of Syeedy and Syadul</p> <p>19 Hussain."</p> <p>20 A. I would agree with that, yes.</p> <p>21 Q. I hope so, because it is your statement. We are not</p> <p>22 going to get on if you don't!</p> <p>23 A. Oh, okay.</p> <p>24 Q. Paragraph 19, these are essentially the caveats that</p> <p>25 arise from 18, I think:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 118</p>	<p>1 might be relevant to Kadir, whereas at the material</p> <p>2 [I think that's meant to say 'time'] ... operations such</p> <p>3 as Prideling were focused on individuals other than</p> <p>4 Kadir, and years prior to the murder of Mr Uddin were</p> <p>5 primarily focused on individuals other than Kadir."</p> <p>6 A. Yes, that's correct.</p> <p>7 Q. So you are saying although we might be looking mainly at</p> <p>8 Kadir in this statement, in fact you are very balanced,</p> <p>9 you look at everyone, bear in mind that in particular in</p> <p>10 relation to Prideline the focus of attention was on</p> <p>11 somebody other than Kadir.</p> <p>12 A. Absolutely, yes.</p> <p>13 Q. Okay, thank you.</p> <p>14 In relation to your second witness statement, no</p> <p>15 need to turn it up at the moment, as to the basis on</p> <p>16 which it is made, is it right that you had no</p> <p>17 involvement in the matters to which it speaks?</p> <p>18 A. That's right.</p> <p>19 Q. And so that's direct or indirect involvement?</p> <p>20 A. Yes.</p> <p>21 Q. You make the witness statement on the basis of what you</p> <p>22 have been told and what you have read.</p> <p>23 A. That's exactly right, yes.</p> <p>24 Q. Thank you. Can we look at the sequence of</p> <p>25 investigations, please, by going back to page 2. And</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 120</p>

30 (Pages 117 to 120)

1 you kindly at page 2, and on to page 3, set out a table
 2 which has -- sorry, are you there?
 3 **A. Apologies, I am there now, yeah.**
 4 Q. Which has five investigations in five boxes on it.
 5 **A. Yes.**
 6 Q. And so number 1 is Prideling, number 2 is Swan, number 3
 7 is Cangle, number 4 is Departer, and number 5 is
 8 Maroquin.
 9 **A. Yes.**
 10 Q. And you speak in the subsequent parts of the witness
 11 statement to some of those operations.
 12 **A. Mm-hm.**
 13 Q. Three of which you are listed as the SIO for, the last
 14 three: Cangle, Departer and Maroquin.
 15 **A. Yes.**
 16 Q. I think working backwards, Maroquin is the name given to
 17 GMP's response to the inquest into Mr Uddin's death and
 18 now the Inquiry into his death.
 19 **A. Yes.**
 20 Q. And so we can put that, I think, to one side for the
 21 moment.
 22 **A. Mm-hm.**
 23 Q. And Operation Departer was a disclosure exercise for the
 24 purposes of the prosecution of Syadul Hussain; is that
 25 right?

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1 **A. Yes.**
 2 Q. -- and found some important material upon it.
 3 **A. Yes, that's correct.**
 4 Q. Yes?
 5 **A. Yes.**
 6 Q. Okay. And then separately not listed in this five is
 7 NWCTU's involvement in events leading up to Mr Uddin's
 8 death, and that's addressed exclusively by your second
 9 witness statement.
 10 **A. That's correct, yes.**
 11 Q. And as you say, you had no involvement in that either.
 12 **A. No involvement, no.**
 13 Q. And you are essentially giving evidence as a corporate
 14 witness, so-called, which in the lexicon of these
 15 proceedings means somebody who has been briefed, who has
 16 read material, or has been shown material.
 17 **A. Yes.**
 18 Q. And then Operations Swan and Cangle, they are the
 19 response to the murder of Mr Uddin; is that right?
 20 **A. Yes, that's correct.**
 21 Q. And as we have said, the first one, Terrence Crompton,
 22 DCI, was the SIO of, which lasted 13 days?
 23 **A. Yeah, yeah.**
 24 Q. I think 14 days, maybe?
 25 **A. Yeah, about that.**

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1 **A. It was, it was a little bit wider than that, it was the**
 2 **investigation of Mohammed Syadul Hussain and his role in**
 3 **assisting an offender in relation to Kadir.**
 4 Q. Okay. So it wasn't just disclosure, it was the actual
 5 investigation?
 6 **A. It was the investigation of him, yes.**
 7 Q. But it is principally about assisting an offender?
 8 **A. Yes, exactly that.**
 9 Q. Okay, thank you. I think we can probably put that to
 10 one side --
 11 **A. Yes.**
 12 Q. -- for the moment.
 13 Now, the first in time was, of the other three
 14 operations, was Operation Prideling.
 15 **A. Yes.**
 16 Q. I think in relation to that, am I right in thinking that
 17 you had no involvement in it whatsoever at the time that
 18 it was happening?
 19 **A. That's correct.**
 20 Q. But when you became SIO of Operation Cangle your team
 21 reviewed material that had been obtained in Operation
 22 Prideling.
 23 **A. Yes.**
 24 Q. Which had not been reviewed in the course of Operation
 25 Prideling --

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1 Q. It was a leap year, actually.
 2 **A. Yes, that's right, 29th.**
 3 Q. The 29th, yes.
 4 **A. Yes.**
 5 Q. And then you took over on 1 March.
 6 **A. Yes.**
 7 Q. So can we deal with them in chronological order, please,
 8 starting with Op Prideling.
 9 **A. Okay.**
 10 Q. You speak to this from paragraph 11, which is at the
 11 foot of page 3. And you say:
 12 "Op Prideling relates to a 2014 counter-terrorism
 13 investigation into Mohammed Syadul Hussain. Material
 14 and media devices seized during Prideling was considered
 15 and reviewed during the Jalal Uddin murder
 16 investigation."
 17 **A. Yes.**
 18 Q. As we have just discussed.
 19 **A. Mm-hm.**
 20 Q. And then if we go forwards, please, quite a bit to
 21 page 88. This is where you pick up your dealing with
 22 Op Prideling.
 23 **A. Yeah.**
 24 Q. You say "it was commenced in February '14 following
 25 an SO15 ..."

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<p>1 That's a Met police's counter terrorism unit.</p> <p>2 A. Yes.</p> <p>3 Q. "... internet referral unit report detailing the</p> <p>4 Facebook activities of Syadul Hussain."</p> <p>5 A. Yes.</p> <p>6 Q. "An intelligence report was created on 11 February 2014</p> <p>7 by Humberside police, and then passed on to North West.</p> <p>8 This said that Syadul Hussain had visited family members</p> <p>9 in Hull in November '13 and whilst there had spoken to</p> <p>10 his eight year old nephew [who you call nephew 1] about</p> <p>11 the Taliban in Syria, Afghanistan and Iraq. He had</p> <p>12 spoken about it in school and said that he, the nephew,</p> <p>13 had wanted to join the Taliban. The nephew had also</p> <p>14 stated that his uncle, ie Syadul Hussain, had shown him</p> <p>15 YouTube footage of the Taliban."</p> <p>16 A. Yes.</p> <p>17 Q. Yes?</p> <p>18 A. Yes.</p> <p>19 Q. "The Facebook account associated to Syadul Hussain</p> <p>20 revealed his support for proscribed organisations and</p> <p>21 his extremist views."</p> <p>22 A. Yes.</p> <p>23 Q. Incidentally, just on that line there, "Revealed his</p> <p>24 support for proscribed organisations", can you recall</p> <p>25 what that was?</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 125</p>	<p>1 that no persons had been charged.</p> <p>2 A. Yes.</p> <p>3 Q. Yes, so you are just rehearsing here at the moment what</p> <p>4 you have read what has been shown to you.</p> <p>5 A. That's correct, yes.</p> <p>6 Q. You say in 224 the investigative strand of Op Prideling</p> <p>7 was considered complete in 2014 and the reason for</p> <p>8 closure was investigative strand of this enquiry is now</p> <p>9 complete. There are no TACT/criminal offences. And</p> <p>10 a recommendation instead that Syadul Hussain and</p> <p>11 nephew 2 be engaged by Channel officers with a view to</p> <p>12 turning them away from extreme Islam.</p> <p>13 A. Yes.</p> <p>14 Q. And in 225 you say following the murder of</p> <p>15 Jalal Uddin -- so we are moving forward essentially 18</p> <p>16 months now to February 2016 -- "the priority was to</p> <p>17 establish who was responsible for the murder and who</p> <p>18 assisting them."</p> <p>19 Material from IC1 that was not reviewed in 2014 was</p> <p>20 reviewed in 2016, and some of that material was used in</p> <p>21 the later trial of Mohammed Syeedy.</p> <p>22 Firstly, can you help us as to how it was picked up</p> <p>23 that there existed in Op Prideling material that was</p> <p>24 relevant to the investigation of the murder of</p> <p>25 Jalal Uddin?</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 127</p>
<p>1 A. That would have been support for ISIL, Islamic State.</p> <p>2 Q. Was then, in 2014, supporting in the United Kingdom</p> <p>3 a proscribed organisation an offence?</p> <p>4 A. Inviting support for a proscribed organisation was</p> <p>5 an offence. Expressing support wasn't an offence then;</p> <p>6 it is now.</p> <p>7 Q. There was an amendment to TACT, wasn't there?</p> <p>8 A. That's correct, yes, there was.</p> <p>9 Q. In?</p> <p>10 A. 2019.</p> <p>11 Q. 2019, thank you. You say that:</p> <p>12 "In February '14 as a result of this intelligence</p> <p>13 North West launched an overt investigation relating to</p> <p>14 the activities of Syadul Hussain and that was called</p> <p>15 Operation Prideling."</p> <p>16 A. Yes.</p> <p>17 Q. It was led from your former colleague Mr Morris, from</p> <p>18 whom we have just heard, and a warrant was executed at</p> <p>19 an address in Oswald Street, Rochdale. In the closing</p> <p>20 report prepared by DC Reid, which we have heard about,</p> <p>21 the reporting officer recorded that the operational</p> <p>22 objective was to identify any TACT offences in the case,</p> <p>23 specifically section 2 of TACT 2006 and section 59 of</p> <p>24 TACT 2000. And that downloads and phones and computers</p> <p>25 seized from the address hadn't revealed any offences and</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 126</p>	<p>1 A. Yes, because Syadul Hussain was considered significant</p> <p>2 in the investigation of the murder, and so we revisited</p> <p>3 all known information that we had on record in relation</p> <p>4 to Syadul Hussain. The previous investigation from 2014</p> <p>5 was looked at again and during that process it emerged</p> <p>6 that the communications disk hadn't been examined by the</p> <p>7 analyst in 2014. So that communications disk was</p> <p>8 subsequently examined in 2016 and that's when additional</p> <p>9 data and information was found.</p> <p>10 Q. Thank you. And you tell us over the page on page 90, if</p> <p>11 you hadn't turned the page already, in 227 that you "set</p> <p>12 out below a short summary of the material contained on</p> <p>13 the device".</p> <p>14 A. Yes.</p> <p>15 Q. And in line 4:</p> <p>16 "The material found on the communications disk for</p> <p>17 ICW/1 was not reviewed until 2016."</p> <p>18 As you explain below.</p> <p>19 A. Yes.</p> <p>20 Q. And I think you then essentially say we can be satisfied</p> <p>21 that all of the material that you then summarise had</p> <p>22 existed up until the date of 14 August 2014 --</p> <p>23 A. Yes.</p> <p>24 Q. -- because that was the date on which the phone was</p> <p>25 seized.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 128</p>

32 (Pages 125 to 128)

1 **A. That's correct.**
 2 Q. Thank you. So it is not as if more material has been
 3 added or anything like that.
 4 **A. No.**
 5 Q. Okay. Then you kindly summarise in paragraph 228 what
 6 was shown from ICW/1 and I think that heading, "Media
 7 files obtained from Retina review of ICW/1 in 2014",
 8 does that mean that this was the material that the
 9 investigation did uncover?
 10 **A. This was the electronic files which were recovered in**
 11 **2014, yes.**
 12 Q. Okay. You say that the media content on ICW/1 is
 13 indicative of the user having an extremist mindset with
 14 most of the mindset material being linked to ISIS and
 15 terrorism.
 16 **A. Yes.**
 17 Q. And that the review in 2014 identified material such as
 18 images of known Islamic extremist terrorists and
 19 leaders, including Bin Laden, al-Awlaki and Al Baghdadi,
 20 images of extremist fighters with weapons and ammunition
 21 in combat scenes, images in relation to ISIS and Jihad,
 22 images of weapons and support for Jihad, and support for
 23 Gaza and Palestinians, images relating to antisemitic,
 24 anti-western or pro-Palestinian, Gaza and Syria,
 25 lectures by al-Awlaki, images in relation to Osama bin

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1 Laden.
 2 **A. Yes.**
 3 Q. So that was the extent of what was discovered in 2014,
 4 and that's why you call it mindset material; is that
 5 right?
 6 **A. Yes, that's correct.**
 7 Q. 229 over the page at page 91, you tell us that on
 8 a Retina review -- I don't think we have heard a full
 9 description of what Retina is. Could you give us a full
 10 description of what Retina is?
 11 **A. I am no expert, but my understanding is a digital**
 12 **investigation unit will examine a mobile device. For**
 13 **example, they will extract the digital content. They**
 14 **will then load that digital content on to a server and**
 15 **that server then allows investigators to view the**
 16 **material on a standalone screen, and identify any**
 17 **potential offences. So they have a system where they**
 18 **mark it as "not relevant", "partially relevant", or**
 19 **"relevant". If it is marked as relevant it will then**
 20 **get examined further by the officer in the case to see**
 21 **if it is potential evidence that could be used in**
 22 **a future prosecution. That's it in summary.**
 23 Q. Thank you. Is there any classification on Retina of
 24 images or videos or content that has previously been
 25 held to pass a TACT threshold?

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1 **A. No, there isn't. There is another system, so once**
 2 **a digital device is extracted, that extract is run**
 3 **through a computer software system called Nitra, and**
 4 **that system will identify if that file has been seen in**
 5 **other counter terrorism investigations, and whether or**
 6 **not it has been charged, or whether it's been used as**
 7 **supporting evidence, for example mindset.**
 8 Q. Thank you. Page 91. In 2016, the further Retina review
 9 identified some items that were considered relevant to
 10 the Cangle investigation, and there are four that you
 11 mention, or four classes that you mention. Some
 12 anti-taweez images.
 13 **A. Yes.**
 14 Q. That's not really identifying any failure by Mr Morris'
 15 team back in 2014, is it?
 16 **A. Not at all.**
 17 Q. Because taweez was relevant in 2016 --
 18 **A. Yes.**
 19 Q. -- whereas it may not have been relevant that Syadul
 20 Hussain possessed images of taweez --
 21 **A. Absolutely.**
 22 Q. -- back in 2014; correct?
 23 **A. Yes, correct.**
 24 Q. An image of Mohammed Kadir. Again, does the same apply
 25 to that?

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1 **A. Yes, the significance wouldn't have been appreciated in**
 2 **2014, obviously more relevant to the murder**
 3 **investigation.**
 4 Q. The link between them may have been important.
 5 **A. Yes, true.**
 6 Q. Given some other content --
 7 **A. Yes.**
 8 Q. -- that was recovered.
 9 **A. True.**
 10 Q. Even back in 2014?
 11 **A. Yes.**
 12 Q. And then 3, images of Mohammed Syadul Hussain
 13 brandishing black and white flags and images in relation
 14 to ISIS or terrorism warfare. Are they simply more of
 15 the same kind of mindset material?
 16 **A. More the same, yes.**
 17 Q. Thank you. And then was the significant development,
 18 therefore, a review of the communications data which
 19 happened in 2016 that hadn't happened in 2014?
 20 **A. Yes, it was.**
 21 Q. And do you describe that in your paragraph 230 onwards?
 22 **A. I do, yes.**
 23 Q. You tell us what happened in summary in 2014: an analyst
 24 had been provided with a copy of the comms data disk for
 25 ICW/1. So it had actually been extracted --

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1 **A. Yes.**
 2 Q. -- for them from the mobile telephone.
 3 **A. Yes.**
 4 Q. And had been asked to report in relation to it --
 5 **A. Yes.**
 6 Q. -- but she had failed to do so.
 7 **A. Yes.**
 8 Q. And that had not been picked up in the course of
 9 Operation Prideling.
 10 **A. That's correct, yes.**
 11 Q. But it was picked up by your team.
 12 **A. Yes.**
 13 Q. And I think you in fact had two analysts look at the
 14 material; is that right?
 15 **A. Yes, we did.**
 16 Q. You give us a full account of it in your appendix 5 --
 17 **A. Yes.**
 18 Q. -- which I am not going to go into.
 19 **A. Mm-hm.**
 20 Q. But you tell us in your paragraph 231(i) to (iii)
 21 a summary of it, and in your paragraph 232; is that
 22 right?
 23 **A. Yes, that's right.**
 24 Q. And in fact 233.
 25 **A. Yes.**

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1 Q. Can we go, please, to paragraph 242. My mistake. 236.
 2 **A. Yes.**
 3 Q. You say that you "have been asked to reflect whether the
 4 objectives of Op Prideling were met," and you say, "in
 5 my view they were not ... the contents of the
 6 communications data from IC/1 should have been reviewed
 7 in 2014."
 8 **A. Yes.**
 9 Q. And I think you are saying that, is this right, not just
 10 as a reflection by one senior investigator on the
 11 conduct of another investigator's operation, but by
 12 reference to the operational objectives that were set by
 13 that previous investigation?
 14 **A. That's correct --**
 15 Q. Is that right?
 16 **A. -- yes.**
 17 Q. You say that Mr Morris would have relied on his team to
 18 complete the review.
 19 **A. Yes.**
 20 Q. "The decision to close was taken without it being
 21 appreciated that the data had not been reviewed, and to
 22 that extent the SIO's objectives had not been met."
 23 **A. Yes.**
 24 Q. Then you say:
 25 "It is very difficult to say now what might have

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1 been done at the time had the data been reviewed in
 2 2014. It is possible that depending on factors such as
 3 the extent to which matters could be evidenced and the
 4 views of the CPS, Syadul Hussain could have been
 5 arrested for terrorism offences and evidence referred to
 6 the CPS for a charging decision."
 7 In relation to the conditional part of that
 8 sentence, which says "depending on factors such as the
 9 extent to which matters could be evidenced", what did
 10 you have in mind there?
 11 **A. So --**
 12 Q. The seizure of the phone, the housing of it, the
 13 possession and ownership of it, I think was evidentially
 14 sound.
 15 **A. Yes, I would agree with that. So for example, Syadul**
 16 **Hussain posted within some of the WhatsApp groups links**
 17 **to videos which showed footage of Islamic State**
 18 **fighters, et cetera, and I think there was one video in**
 19 **particular which was kind of a recruitment video trying**
 20 **to encourage individuals to travel to Syria.**
 21 **However, he posted links to those videos. Sometimes**
 22 **on investigations we found that those links were no**
 23 **longer active and we were therefore not able to**
 24 **demonstrate to an evidential standard that the link**
 25 **portrayed an exact video that we could then show to the**

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1 **CPS and say that the individual has shared this**
 2 **particular video; they have shared a link but sometimes**
 3 **those links were no longer available. So it would have**
 4 **been conditional upon those links being effective and**
 5 **depicting the video that the individual was trying to**
 6 **share with the wider group, if that makes sense.**
 7 Q. Would that have been necessary before you arrested him?
 8 **A. No.**
 9 Q. And so looking back at it, do you think if the material
 10 that your team found in 2016 had been discovered in
 11 2014, at least an arrest would have occurred?
 12 **A. With the benefit of hindsight I would say yes.**
 13 Q. But then the further stage, taking to the CPS charging
 14 decision, taking to the CPS for a charging decision,
 15 more variables are introduced such as the need properly
 16 to evidence in the way that you have just described.
 17 **A. That's correct, yes.**
 18 Q. And then you say:
 19 "Secondly, given the indication that Kadir held
 20 extremist views it would have been sensible to consider
 21 creating and submitting intelligence concerning Kadir
 22 and potentially for him to be considered for
 23 intelligence development. As to the outcome of any of
 24 these steps, at this stage it is simply speculation as
 25 to what might have happened."

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<p>1 A. Yes.</p> <p>2 Q. You are pointing out there that if there had been</p> <p>3 an examination, a proper examination of the</p> <p>4 communications data of ICW/1 in 2014, a sensible</p> <p>5 investigative step would have been to create</p> <p>6 an intelligence package concerning Mohammed Kadir, given</p> <p>7 what was revealed on the content.</p> <p>8 A. That's correct, yes.</p> <p>9 Q. And you say "submitted" within the CTU.</p> <p>10 A. Yes, submitted for further intelligence development.</p> <p>11 Q. Is it potentially taken up as a project or as</p> <p>12 an investigation.</p> <p>13 A. Yes.</p> <p>14 Q. Thank you. Sir, I am about to turn to another topic, we</p> <p>15 are about halfway through the afternoon.</p> <p>16 THE CHAIR: Yes, shall we take a break.</p> <p>17 MR BEER: Can we take a break there, please.</p> <p>18 THE CHAIR: Yes. Quarter of an hour? Or ten minutes.</p> <p>19 Quarter of an hour, I think.</p> <p>20 MR BEER: Yes, a quarter of an hour. Thank you, sir.</p> <p>21 I think there is a good chance we will finish the</p> <p>22 officer today.</p> <p>23 THE CHAIR: Oh.</p> <p>24 (3.15 pm)</p> <p>25 (A short break)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 137</p>	<p>1 the CT Holmes system.</p> <p>2 Q. And so you have to make a judgment at the beginning, is</p> <p>3 this going to go down an executive action route or not?</p> <p>4 And if it is unlikely to, you use the One Action</p> <p>5 process, and if it is you use CT HOLMES?</p> <p>6 A. Not strictly the case. Some of our investigations very</p> <p>7 much sit on the intelligence side only, in which case we</p> <p>8 would use a separate IT platform to manage those</p> <p>9 investigations. If it is an investigation where there</p> <p>10 is likely to be some form of overt activity, then it</p> <p>11 would be created as a Holmes account, not always going</p> <p>12 to executive action, there might be some investigations</p> <p>13 which don't actually progress that far, but nonetheless</p> <p>14 kind of overt investigation work is carried out.</p> <p>15 Q. And what's the thinking behind carving those cases out</p> <p>16 as needing CT Holmes to be used?</p> <p>17 A. Because CT Holmes allows more effective action</p> <p>18 management. So if as an SIO I wish tasks to be carried</p> <p>19 out as part of that investigation, the CT Holmes account</p> <p>20 allows that to be done, it allows actions to be raised</p> <p>21 and then when an officer has completed a particular line</p> <p>22 of enquiry, then they can write up a report in terms of</p> <p>23 that action being completed.</p> <p>24 And then there are checks and balances within that</p> <p>25 system as well, so when that action is submitted it will</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 139</p>
<p>1 (3.30 pm)</p> <p>2 MR BEER: Thank you, sir.</p> <p>3 THE CHAIR: Sorry to keep you waiting.</p> <p>4 MR BEER: Mr Meeks, we were just looking at the end of the</p> <p>5 paragraphs of your statement that concern Op Prideling.</p> <p>6 A. Yes.</p> <p>7 Q. And if we turn up page 95, please, on paragraphs 238 to</p> <p>8 242 you deal with things that have changed --</p> <p>9 A. Yes.</p> <p>10 Q. -- since 2014. And the fact that the One Action</p> <p>11 process used to manage information in Op Prideling in</p> <p>12 2014 is no longer used for CT investigations of</p> <p>13 a similar nature, and then you say "that involve</p> <p>14 executive action". What does that qualifier mean, and</p> <p>15 how do you know whether an investigation involves</p> <p>16 executive action at the start?</p> <p>17 A. So, for example, as Frank Morris explained earlier,</p> <p>18 I think when he did his research around Syadul Hussain,</p> <p>19 he formed the impression quite quickly that the</p> <p>20 investigation was going to move to executive action,</p> <p>21 which means that he was going to request that a search</p> <p>22 warrant be obtained and a search warrant executed at the</p> <p>23 subject's home address. So if an investigation is</p> <p>24 likely to move to that arrest and search operation, then</p> <p>25 it would likely be created as a standalone account on</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 138</p>	<p>1 be checked by a reader or receiver in the major incident</p> <p>2 room, and then there are other gate keepers as well, so</p> <p>3 there will be an office manager who will sign off that</p> <p>4 officer's report as being complete once it has been</p> <p>5 through the reader receiver progress. If the reader</p> <p>6 receiver identifies that that action hasn't in fact been</p> <p>7 completed then they will send it back to the reporting</p> <p>8 officer and say --</p> <p>9 Q. Re-referred?</p> <p>10 A. Yes, you need to do additional work on this task, it is</p> <p>11 not complete. So there are a number of checks and</p> <p>12 balances in the Holmes system. It also allows more</p> <p>13 effective case preparation, preparing cases for trial,</p> <p>14 and it also allows a more effective disclosure process</p> <p>15 to make sure our obligations under CPIA are met.</p> <p>16 Q. So essentially what you are saying is in relation to</p> <p>17 Operation Prideling it would have been managed today on</p> <p>18 CT Holmes.</p> <p>19 A. Yes, that's correct.</p> <p>20 Q. That CT Holmes contains a series of measures within it</p> <p>21 that act as an audit function and a control function</p> <p>22 over whether actions are completed, and if an officer</p> <p>23 says that an action is completed, that isn't necessarily</p> <p>24 taken at face value.</p> <p>25 A. Exactly that, yeah, there are checks and balances, there</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 140</p>

35 (Pages 137 to 140)

<p>1 is a governance process in place, yes.</p> <p>2 Q. Everything that you say in 238 to 242, does that</p> <p>3 essentially concern lessons learned or changes made</p> <p>4 following or arising from Operation Prideling? I am not</p> <p>5 saying they were made because of it.</p> <p>6 A. Okay.</p> <p>7 Q. But they relate to the issue that went wrong in</p> <p>8 Operation Prideling.</p> <p>9 A. I would agree with that. We had a very high volume of</p> <p>10 investigations in 2014 due to the amount of individuals</p> <p>11 who were travelling to Syria, and that's where this</p> <p>12 concept of an umbrella account was created with</p> <p>13 One Action per investigation, created as a way of</p> <p>14 managing investigations, but subsequently found not to</p> <p>15 be the most appropriate way to deal with counter</p> <p>16 terrorism investigations.</p> <p>17 Q. And so these changes don't arise from Operations Swan,</p> <p>18 Cangle or the NWCTU involvement in events in the run-up</p> <p>19 to Mr Uddin's murder.</p> <p>20 A. No, I think the process has evolved nationally. I mean</p> <p>21 we are part of a national counter terrorism network, so</p> <p>22 similar processes are adopted across the country.</p> <p>23 Q. Thank you. Can we then turn to the second topic, then,</p> <p>24 which is NWCTU involvement in the events in the months</p> <p>25 before Mr Uddin's death. So this is your second witness</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 141</p>	<p>1 investigating officer that was identified for Mohammed</p> <p>2 Kadir was, for reasons outside of both his control and</p> <p>3 that of NWCTU, not placed in a position to discharge</p> <p>4 their duties as a senior investigating officer before</p> <p>5 the murder of Mr Uddin on the 18 February, 2016.</p> <p>6 A. Yes.</p> <p>7 Q. Now, just on that, I think that's your view, your</p> <p>8 assessment, your opinion, of the closed evidence; is</p> <p>9 that right?</p> <p>10 A. That's correct, yes.</p> <p>11 Q. You will appreciate that that is a matter for the</p> <p>12 chairman to determine, having regard to the evidence</p> <p>13 that he has heard.</p> <p>14 A. I understand that, yes.</p> <p>15 Q. Thank you.</p> <p>16 You tell us that again for reasons that were</p> <p>17 explored during the closed hearing, which you cannot</p> <p>18 reveal because of the restriction order, at no point in</p> <p>19 time before Mr Uddin's murder was the North West Counter</p> <p>20 Terrorism Unit in a position to take positive</p> <p>21 preventative steps in relation to Mohammed Kadir.</p> <p>22 A. Yes.</p> <p>23 Q. Again, I think the same qualifier applies to that;</p> <p>24 that's your opinion, but you would accept, I think, that</p> <p>25 will be a matter for the chairman to determine having</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 143</p>
<p>1 statement.</p> <p>2 A. Yes.</p> <p>3 Q. You tell us in paragraph 2 that because of a restriction</p> <p>4 order made by the chair on the 31 July 2024, you were</p> <p>5 unable to provide a full account of events in this</p> <p>6 witness statement. Your evidence in the open</p> <p>7 proceedings could only properly be understood in</p> <p>8 conjunction with the extensive closed evidence that the</p> <p>9 chair has received.</p> <p>10 A. Yes.</p> <p>11 Q. As you, I think, agreed at the beginning, this statement</p> <p>12 has been made on the basis of review of materials rather</p> <p>13 than direct and personal knowledge about any of them.</p> <p>14 A. Yes.</p> <p>15 Q. You tell us that you understand that on the</p> <p>16 15 October 2015 Mohammed Kadir was identified as</p> <p>17 a person of potentially high risk and concern.</p> <p>18 A. Yes.</p> <p>19 Q. You understand, is this right, that on 10 December 2015</p> <p>20 NWCTU received a request to appoint a senior</p> <p>21 investigating officer in relation to Mohammed Kadir?</p> <p>22 A. Yes.</p> <p>23 Q. You tell us that for reasons that we explored more fully</p> <p>24 in the closed hearing, and which you can't tell us about</p> <p>25 because of the restriction order, that the senior</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 142</p>	<p>1 regard to all of the evidence that he has heard.</p> <p>2 A. I accept that, yes.</p> <p>3 Q. Thank you. You tell us that thereafter NECTU, the North</p> <p>4 East Counter Terrorism Unit, continued to obtain</p> <p>5 evidence on Mohammed Kadir.</p> <p>6 A. Yes.</p> <p>7 Q. On 22 January, is this right, 2016, the North Eastern</p> <p>8 Counter Terrorism Unit informed the counter terrorism</p> <p>9 units of several regions, including your own, that they,</p> <p>10 NECTU, had a capacity issue arising from the number of</p> <p>11 individuals in respect of whom they were obtaining</p> <p>12 intelligence?</p> <p>13 A. Yes.</p> <p>14 Q. And is it right that they, NECTU, requested assistance</p> <p>15 from the counter terrorism units in dealing with</p> <p>16 individuals located in the respective areas of each</p> <p>17 counter terrorism unit?</p> <p>18 A. Yes.</p> <p>19 Q. You tell us on the same day, that's 22 January, 2016,</p> <p>20 and thereafter, twice in February 2016, the North East</p> <p>21 Counter Terrorism Unit provided intelligence about Kadir</p> <p>22 to the North West Counter Terrorism Unit, which</p> <p>23 intelligence you cannot describe here, because of the</p> <p>24 restriction order.</p> <p>25 A. That's correct, yes.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 144</p>

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<p>1 Q. Is it your understanding that NECTU's request was 2 subsequently discussed at a meeting on 4 February 2016, 3 attended by each of the relevant CTUs, and that at that 4 meeting the North West agreed in principle, subject to 5 certain steps being taken, to provide support in 6 relation to Kadir? 7 A. Yes. 8 Q. And again, for reasons that were explored during the 9 closed hearing, and which, because of the restriction 10 order, you cannot explain here, your view that for 11 reasons outside the control of both the North West and 12 the North East Counter Terrorism units, the North West 13 was not placed in a position thereafter to provide the 14 requested support before Mr Uddin's murder. 15 A. That's correct, yes. 16 Q. And does the qualifier that we have discussed, and 17 I think you agreed with, applied earlier -- sorry, the 18 qualifier that we discussed earlier, apply equally to 19 this, namely that that's a judgment for the chairman to 20 reach; this is your view? 21 A. Yes, absolutely. 22 Q. Thank you. You tell us that thereafter, that's after 23 the 4 February 2016, the North East Counter Terrorism 24 Unit continued to obtain intelligence relating to 25 Mohammed Kadir which was shared with the North West, but</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 145</p>	<p>1 paragraph 40. You describe that: 2 "At 9.25 on 19 February 2016, DCI Crompton took over 3 responsibility for the investigation into the death of 4 Jalal Uddin, being appointed the SIO at that time." 5 A. Yes. 6 Q. And from that paragraph onwards, you address the setting 7 up of Operation Swan and the actions taken by 8 Operation Swan, including the thinking of DCI Crompton 9 as revealed by his policy book. 10 A. That's correct, yes. 11 Q. And that takes us right up to paragraph 44 on page 12, 12 if you can turn up, please. 13 A. Yes. 14 Q. In paragraph 45 you refer to CCTV footage having been 15 recovered from a mosque. 16 A. Yes. 17 Q. Which revealed a male fitting the description of 18 Jalal Uddin walking along South Street towards the park 19 at 8.41 on 18 February. 20 A. Yes. 21 Q. At paragraph 46 you describe that the CCTV shows that 22 a minute later another male is also seen walking along 23 the same road as him, next to a moving Vauxhall Astra 24 with its lights switched off. 25 A. Yes.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 147</p>
<p>1 after Mr Uddin's murder. 2 A. That's my understanding, yes. 3 Q. And you conclude by saying: 4 "Having reviewed the available material [you are] 5 ... satisfied [in respect of the matters that we have 6 just discussed] ... the North West took appropriate 7 action." 8 A. Yes. 9 Q. And again, preeminently that's a matter for the 10 chairman. 11 A. Of course. 12 Q. Thank you very much. 13 Can we turn then to the third in time operations. 14 That's Operation Swan and then Operation Cangle. Can we 15 start by looking at Operation Swan. It is page 9 of 16 your first witness statement at paragraph 26 onwards. 17 Do you set out there from paragraph 26 on page 9 18 onwards, right up to paragraph 36 on page 10, a summary 19 with exquisitely detailed cross-references to the 20 immediate circumstances leading up to Mr Uddin's death 21 and the circumstances of it? 22 A. That's correct. 23 Q. Thank you. As I say, I am not going to ask you to 24 repeat any of those. As I say, the witness statement 25 stands as your evidence. Can we turn to page 11 at</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 146</p>	<p>1 Q. Was that in the context of the investigation 2 a significant breakthrough in the Inquiry, with 3 Jalal Uddin appearing to have been stalked, with that 4 person walking next to a Vauxhall Astra with its lights 5 off? 6 A. Yeah, the CCTV footage was indeed a significant 7 breakthrough for the major incident team investigation. 8 Q. Because it was possible to identify the Vauxhall Astra. 9 A. Yes. 10 Q. Identify the registered keeper of the Vauxhall Astra? 11 A. Yes. 12 Q. Identify where they lived and then subsequently to 13 conduct a search and to arrest them? 14 A. Yes, exactly. 15 Q. And through that, I think, to track the Vauxhall Astra 16 to see which car it was associated with, Mohammed 17 Kadir's car -- 18 A. Yes. 19 Q. -- driving up next to it? 20 A. Yes. 21 Q. And Mohammed Kadir being seen to get into it? 22 A. Yes. 23 Q. Thank you. 24 Can we go to page 14 at paragraph 49. 25 A. Yes.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 148</p>

37 (Pages 145 to 148)

<p>1 Q. You refer to, under the heading of "Operation Swan" DCI 2 Crompton's investigative strategy in relation to CCTV to 3 identify the unknown hooded male and the Vauxhall Astra 4 you have just described, and that was obviously 5 an important line of inquiry for him? 6 A. Yes. 7 Q. At paragraph 52 you record that the Astra was identified 8 from the digits that were visible and the fact that it 9 was registered to Syeedy and his address? 10 A. Yes. 11 Q. Further CCTV was made available, or obtained, showing 12 the car filling up with petrol? 13 A. Yes. 14 Q. By the 21 February, 2016, this is your paragraph 53, 15 Syeedy had been declared a suspect and a search warrant 16 was obtained that day, and executed the next day, 17 paragraph 54, at his address in Ramsay Street, Rochdale? 18 A. Yes. 19 Q. And you deal over the succeeding paragraphs with his 20 interview; essentially he had had prepared a short 21 statement and then went "No comment", he said "I am not 22 guilty of any offence relating to the death of 23 Jalal Uddin" and then went "No comment" to everything 24 else? 25 A. Yes, that's correct.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 149</p>	<p>1 being conducted into the death of Jalal Uddin? 2 A. Yes. 3 Q. You: 4 "But following consultation with the CPS I explained 5 to the Gold Group that there was now a tactical option 6 to arrest Syeedy under section 41 of the Terrorism Act 7 2000." 8 A. Yes. 9 Q. Are you able to tell us in open what lay behind that? 10 A. Yes, so he had been in custody by that time for about 11 three or four days, I think, so they were considering 12 whether there was sufficient evidence to charge him, and 13 they felt as a group that the evidence fell short. So 14 they were considering options to extend his detention 15 period. So I suggested that one potential option would 16 be to arrest him under the Terrorism Act, under 17 section 41, and that could potentially secure 18 an additional period of detention. And that will be 19 based on the fact that at that stage they had identified 20 the flags and the patches which had been found in the 21 wardrobe at [redacted] Ramsay Street. So there was 22 a suggestion that Syeedy had an extremist mindset and 23 therefore might be involved in terrorism. 24 It is a very low threshold to consider arresting 25 somebody under section 41, you just need a reasonable</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 151</p>
<p>1 Q. The arrest of another suspect, which I am not going to 2 deal with, and then over the page to page 16, the fact 3 that it was decided at this time that there was 4 insufficient evidence to charge Syeedy and the other 5 suspect and they were both bailed until April? 6 A. Yes. 7 Q. You tell us about a meeting on 25 February 2016, which 8 you attended for Operation Swan? 9 A. Yes. 10 Q. Chaired by the ACC. And in 16 you say that you made the 11 Gold Group members aware that Syeedy was known to CT 12 policing from 2014. What were you referring to there? 13 A. So that was his involvement in a convoy which left the 14 UK for Syria in December 2013. 15 Q. That was the convoy I think that left on the 21 16 December 2013? 17 A. That's correct. 18 Q. That included Alan Henning? 19 A. That's correct, yes. 20 Q. Who was subsequently taken hostage and then beheaded? 21 A. Yes, that's correct. 22 Q. By the person known famously as Jihadi John? 23 A. Yes, that's correct. 24 Q. And you tell us the 2013 convoy was not considered 25 relevant in the context of the murder investigation</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 150</p>	<p>1 suspicion that somebody's involved in terrorism, so 2 I explained that was a potential tactical option, albeit 3 when we discussed it further as a group we decided it 4 probably wasn't the most appropriate tactic to take at 5 that the point in time and he could be released on bail 6 from his PACE detention and the investigation could 7 continue and he could be rearrested if new evidence came 8 to light. 9 Q. I see, so it is not an arrest for something else, it is 10 an arrest for the murder of Jalal Uddin, essentially, is 11 that right? 12 A. Yes, yes, so he is already in PACE detention for the 13 murder. It would have been a potential tactical option 14 to -- as a means of extending his detention. 15 Q. Because you get 14 days? 16 A. Yes, yes, up to 14 days, yes, yes. Sorry, we would have 17 had to make an application for a warrant of further 18 detention almost immediately to Westminster Magistrates' 19 Court, and there is no guarantee that that would have 20 been granted. I was just explanation it as a potential 21 option. 22 Q. And so would that have been an arrest essentially under 23 section 41? 24 A. Yes. 25 Q. But because you suspected Syeedy to be a terrorist</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 152</p>

<p>1 because he had murdered Jalal Uddin, or would it be --</p> <p>2 A. Yes.</p> <p>3 Q. -- because of his possession of paraphernalia?</p> <p>4 A. Both, because we had a reasonable suspicion he was</p> <p>5 involved in terrorism, and he was also suspected of</p> <p>6 being guilty of the murder of Jalal Uddin. At that time</p> <p>7 we probably couldn't combine the two elements, albeit</p> <p>8 there was an element of suspicion that I felt would have</p> <p>9 justified an arrest under the Terrorism Act.</p> <p>10 Q. Okay. In the event this does not refer to some other</p> <p>11 entirely separate conduct?</p> <p>12 A. No.</p> <p>13 Q. That option wasn't taken. If we go down to paragraph 61</p> <p>14 you tell us that an update was provided about Mohammed</p> <p>15 Syeedy using a WhatsApp group with a group of friends,</p> <p>16 and there was speculation on the group messages</p> <p>17 regarding the murder of Mr Uddin, and a person called</p> <p>18 "Khadeer", spelled K-H-A-D-E-E-R. He had been</p> <p>19 identified in the group as being involved in the</p> <p>20 WhatsApp group and officers were to make enquiries in</p> <p>21 relation to identifying that male?</p> <p>22 A. Yes.</p> <p>23 Q. Can we move forwards, please, to page 18 and</p> <p>24 paragraph 66. You say:</p> <p>25 "By the 26 February, whilst CCTV footage was being</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 153</p>	<p>1 Q. -- Micra was his, Kadir's, car?</p> <p>2 A. Yes, because Kadir had had texted Syeedy after the</p> <p>3 murder with details of his home address, [redacted]</p> <p>4 Chamber Road, Oldham and so it was as a result of a VODS</p> <p>5 check on the PNC, so a vehicle check on the PNC for the</p> <p>6 address of [redacted] Chamber Road which identified the</p> <p>7 Micra and the registration of it.</p> <p>8 Q. We go to 673, please, page 19. Did that information</p> <p>9 lead to the obtaining of a section 8 warrant under the</p> <p>10 Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984 for Mohammed</p> <p>11 Kadir's address in Chamber Road, Oldham?</p> <p>12 A. It did, yes.</p> <p>13 Q. And was that executed on is 26 February, 2016, only to</p> <p>14 find there was nobody at home?</p> <p>15 A. That's correct, yes.</p> <p>16 Q. He had gone, but the car, the Micra, was still there?</p> <p>17 A. Yes.</p> <p>18 Q. And if we skip forwards, please, to page 20 and</p> <p>19 paragraph 72A, you address information that was I think</p> <p>20 subsequently discovered that revealed that Mohammed</p> <p>21 Kadir had made a booking at 1.27 am on 21 February to</p> <p>22 travel from Manchester Airport at 5.10 pm on 21 February</p> <p>23 to arrive in Copenhagen?</p> <p>24 A. Yes.</p> <p>25 Q. So five days after, you went through the door, or</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 155</p>
<p>1 reviewed, it was noted that a Nissan Micra was seen</p> <p>2 parking on Ramsay Street close to the Vauxhall Astra."</p> <p>3 A. Yes.</p> <p>4 Q. Owned by Syeedy?</p> <p>5 A. Yes.</p> <p>6 Q. It was noted that the driver of the Micra left the car,</p> <p>7 enters the passenger side of the Vauxhall Astra, which</p> <p>8 is then driven from Ramsay Street. The Micra remaining</p> <p>9 in Ramsay Street until the Vauxhall Astra had returned</p> <p>10 immediately after Jalal Uddin had been attacked?</p> <p>11 A. Yes.</p> <p>12 Q. Again, was it because of that discovery that the link</p> <p>13 between Syeedy and Kadir was made?</p> <p>14 A. Yes, there was some communications between the two</p> <p>15 beforehand as well where they arranged to meet up and</p> <p>16 there is another text message communication, I think,</p> <p>17 after the murder which we had identified at that point.</p> <p>18 Q. Had that been identified by this time?</p> <p>19 A. Yes.</p> <p>20 Q. It had?</p> <p>21 A. Yes.</p> <p>22 Q. So there was a communications link?</p> <p>23 A. Yes.</p> <p>24 Q. And I should have said that the --</p> <p>25 A. Yes.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 154</p>	<p>1 officers went through the door?</p> <p>2 A. Yes.</p> <p>3 Q. Five days before he had in fact booked and left on</p> <p>4 a flight for Copenhagen?</p> <p>5 A. That's right, yes.</p> <p>6 Q. And you then set out further information which shows</p> <p>7 that he indeed took that flight?</p> <p>8 A. Yes.</p> <p>9 Q. Had left the United Kingdom. You tell us at the top of</p> <p>10 page 21 that when Kadir had left the United Kingdom on</p> <p>11 21 February he was the subject of a ports notification?</p> <p>12 A. Yes.</p> <p>13 Q. But you cannot tell us in open what had led to the</p> <p>14 creation of a ports notification for Kadir, nor indeed</p> <p>15 the ports action that was taken on 21 February, when he</p> <p>16 had passed through Manchester airport, despite the ports</p> <p>17 notification?</p> <p>18 A. Yes, I cannot elaborate further on that.</p> <p>19 Q. Thank you.</p> <p>20 I think he was -- it was found that he had booked</p> <p>21 a further flight from Copenhagen to Istanbul to travel</p> <p>22 on 22 February, is that right?</p> <p>23 A. Yes.</p> <p>24 Q. Can we move forwards, please, to paragraph 80 on</p> <p>25 page 23. You deal from paragraph 80 on page 23 with the</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 156</p>

<p>1 setting up of Operation Cangle?</p> <p>2 A. Yes.</p> <p>3 Q. The initiation and then setting up of Operation Cangle</p> <p>4 and your leadership of it. Can we turn to page 25. You</p> <p>5 deal with Mohammed Juhel Miah?</p> <p>6 A. Yes.</p> <p>7 Q. The fact that he was an associate of Mohammed Syeedy?</p> <p>8 A. Yes.</p> <p>9 Q. And a person who had emerged as someone of particular</p> <p>10 significance?</p> <p>11 A. Yes.</p> <p>12 Q. Can you summarise the significance of Juhel Miah?</p> <p>13 A. Yes, so I think the key piece of information which made</p> <p>14 him a suspect was Syeedy had sent a text message to</p> <p>15 Juhel Miah on the day before the murder, on 17 February,</p> <p>16 and it said words to the effect of "can you send me some</p> <p>17 pics of the taweez of the magician?" and there were also</p> <p>18 photographs that appeared to have been sent from</p> <p>19 Juhel Miah to Syeedy which suggested he had been</p> <p>20 involved in some kind of targeting of the victim. So</p> <p>21 there was sufficient grounds to justify his arrest, in</p> <p>22 my view.</p> <p>23 Q. You set those out on page 25 at paragraph 85.2.</p> <p>24 A. Yes.</p> <p>25 Q. Syeedy had asked Miah for pictures of the taweez, of the</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 157</p>	<p>1 Kadir when using the name of Abu Qital had identified</p> <p>2 a significant post made on the 5 September?</p> <p>3 A. Yes.</p> <p>4 Q. We have heard a lot of evidence --</p> <p>5 A. Yes.</p> <p>6 Q. -- about the post of 5 September 2015.</p> <p>7 A. Yes.</p> <p>8 Q. You set out the details of that post on page 35, ie the</p> <p>9 initial post, the replies to it, and then Kadir's</p> <p>10 replies, plural?</p> <p>11 A. Yes.</p> <p>12 Q. To either the message or the replies?</p> <p>13 A. Yes.</p> <p>14 Q. In short, it was clear that, is it right, that Kadir was</p> <p>15 engaging with and responding to a post which said:</p> <p>16 "Muhammad said kill the magician."</p> <p>17 A. Yes.</p> <p>18 Q. Over the page, please, to page 36. You say that by this</p> <p>19 time you were aware that as part of a separate national</p> <p>20 security investigation that the North East Counter</p> <p>21 Terrorism Unit had captured a significant amount of</p> <p>22 Facebook activity that was attributed to Mohammed Kadir?</p> <p>23 A. Yes.</p> <p>24 Q. The NECTU investigation and reference to the Facebook</p> <p>25 activity of Kadir, including the posts made on</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 159</p>
<p>1 magician, and recovered video images of Mr Uddin walking</p> <p>2 down the street --</p> <p>3 A. Yes.</p> <p>4 Q. -- were found of Syeedy's mobile telephone?</p> <p>5 A. That's correct.</p> <p>6 Q. And they appear to have been taken from inside</p> <p>7 Juhel Miah's home address?</p> <p>8 A. That's correct.</p> <p>9 Q. So it appeared that Juhel Miah had been surveying</p> <p>10 Jalal Uddin and sending such surveillance to Syeedy?</p> <p>11 A. Yes, that's right.</p> <p>12 Q. You therefore caused Juhel Miah to be arrested on</p> <p>13 Thursday, 3 March?</p> <p>14 A. Yes.</p> <p>15 Q. He was interviewed and made no comment, is that right?</p> <p>16 A. That's correct.</p> <p>17 Q. Thank you.</p> <p>18 Can we go forwards, please, to page 35. I am</p> <p>19 skipping over other suspects, not to minimise --</p> <p>20 A. Okay.</p> <p>21 Q. -- the importance of that material, but I want to</p> <p>22 concentrate on the important, please.</p> <p>23 A. Okay.</p> <p>24 Q. Paragraph 116. You recorded in your policy book that</p> <p>25 an analysis of a Facebook profile attributed to Mohammed</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 158</p>	<p>1 5 September, was addressed by the closed evidence?</p> <p>2 A. Yes, that's correct.</p> <p>3 Q. But you tell us in paragraph 118 that a few of the</p> <p>4 Facebook posts from Kadir's Facebook account were as</p> <p>5 follows: firstly, Facebook posts that referenced Islamic</p> <p>6 State, including ISIS, IS and ISIL, and content</p> <p>7 believed -- could you explain what that means, "And</p> <p>8 content believed to have demonstrated that Mohammed</p> <p>9 Kadir had views aligned with those of Islamic State"?</p> <p>10 A. Sorry, could you just refer me to the relevant</p> <p>11 paragraph?</p> <p>12 Q. Yes, 118A, I think there is a word missing and I don't</p> <p>13 want to --</p> <p>14 A. "Facebook posts that referenced Islamic State and</p> <p>15 content believed to demonstrate", that should be.</p> <p>16 Q. "Content believed to demonstrate..."</p> <p>17 A. Yes.</p> <p>18 Q. "... that Mohammed Kadir had views aligned with that of</p> <p>19 Islamic State, Facebook posts that included those of</p> <p>20 males with weapons. Posts and images related to ISIS."</p> <p>21 Some of the materials described to be linked to</p> <p>22 persons linked with the proscribed organisation Islamic</p> <p>23 State. The 5 September post. The Facebook post that</p> <p>24 showed evidence of executions and downloaded Islamic</p> <p>25 State videos. Images and posts believed to encourage</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 160</p>

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<p>1 people in the west to commit attacks on westerners 2 travelling to Syria and joining Islamic State. 3 A profile picture for a Facebook account of Mohammed 4 Kadir and including a caption of "actually violence is 5 the answer". A Facebook post of the image of the leader 6 of IS, Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi with the caption: 7 "We promise every nation that has fought against the 8 Islamic State that it will pay the price dearly, Allah's 9 willing." 10 A Facebook post that said: 11 "The spread of al-Islam, the Jihad and Dawah still 12 carries on, I am not the ... although I love to be 13 amongst them." 14 And a profile picture assigned to Abu Qital, 15 ie Mohammed Kadir's Facebook page, on 26 November 2015, 16 a cartoon figure of an Asian male with a long dark beard 17 with Abu Qital written over the image, stating "Islamic 18 State bakyr", meaning Islamic State is here to stay, 19 demonstrating further his support for the proscribed 20 organisation Islamic State? 21 A. Yes. 22 Q. You collect together your views in paragraph 119 of this 23 material, and you say: 24 "In relation to these Facebook posts the below alone 25 would likely constitute TACT offences, and there are</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 161</p>	<p>1 paragraphs above as well. 2 Q. Yes. 3 A. Letters A to J. Some of that content as well if posted 4 could potentially constitute offences under the 5 Terrorism Act. That of course wouldn't be my decision, 6 it would be material that would be referred through to 7 the CPS for a charging decision. 8 Q. It was your use of the words "those two categories that 9 were seen in the Facebook posts would likely constitute 10 TACT offences". 11 A. Yes. 12 Q. And that made it sound as if you thought that they'd 13 likely, as I have said, hit the mark for charging? 14 A. Yes, I would agree. 15 Q. Is that right? 16 A. Yes, I would agree with that. 17 Q. Not the somewhat weaker "I would have considered 18 referring them to the CPS, it is always a matter for the 19 CPS to decide". 20 A. Yes. 21 Q. Your experience thought that these were things that 22 would likely constitute offences? 23 A. In my experience, yes. 24 Q. Thank you. And is it right that there were plenty of 25 posts and images that fall within your categories A and</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 163</p>
<p>1 others. Firstly Facebook posts that show images of 2 executions and download Islamic State videos. Secondly, 3 images and posts believed to encourage people in the 4 west to commit attacks on westerners travelling to Syria 5 and joining Islamic State." 6 I just want to spend a little time on this, if 7 I may. 8 A. Okay. 9 Q. You say: 10 "Below alone would likely constitute TACT offences 11 and there are others." 12 You are making it clear that this isn't 13 an exhaustive statement of the TACT offences that were 14 likely shown by Kadir's Facebook posts? 15 A. That's right, yes. 16 Q. You say that these two descriptions would likely 17 constitute TACT offences. Is that an assessment that's 18 made by you or somebody looking at the Facebook posts? 19 A. That's my assessment based on my experience of 20 prosecutions that I have led in the past which have 21 resulted in charges under section 1 and/or section 2 of 22 TACT 2006. 23 Q. And so you thought there were a series of posts that hit 24 the mark for charging? 25 A. I think I was referring to some of the material in the</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 162</p>	<p>1 B? 2 A. There was a lot of material because we used it as 3 important supportive evidence to demonstrate the motive 4 for the murder during the criminal trial. 5 Q. Supportive evidence against who? 6 A. Against Kadir. 7 Q. Okay. And that's because you needed to prove that Kadir 8 was guilty of the murder? 9 A. We needed to demonstrate that he was a supporter of 10 Islamic State, that he had an extremist mindset and 11 therefore would have wanted to execute him for 12 practising ruqyah. 13 Q. So it was a stepping stone on the way to proving Kadir's 14 guilt, albeit he wasn't before the court? 15 A. It was key evidence going to the heart of the murder, 16 yes. 17 Q. Thank you. 18 You, in the balance of your statement, address 19 summaries of the very substantial appendices that you 20 annex to your witness statement? 21 A. Yes. 22 Q. Summarising and in some places extracting the posts, 23 communications, downloads and images found on a series 24 of devices recovered from suspects? 25 A. Yes.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 164</p>

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<p>1 Q. Including Syeedy and Syadul Hussain?</p> <p>2 A. That's correct.</p> <p>3 Q. And others?</p> <p>4 A. Yes.</p> <p>5 Q. In relation to Kadir, were any relevant devices found at</p> <p>6 his address?</p> <p>7 A. There was some digital devices but they had very limited</p> <p>8 content on them. His main device he sold before he left</p> <p>9 to go to Denmark, which we did recover, but it had been</p> <p>10 restored to factory settings, essentially.</p> <p>11 Q. So there had been a factory reset?</p> <p>12 A. Exactly that.</p> <p>13 Q. And that meant there was no recoverable material?</p> <p>14 A. That's correct.</p> <p>15 Q. Thank you. Thank you very much. Those are the</p> <p>16 questions that I am going to ask you. Before I finish,</p> <p>17 can I thank you for the provision of an exceptionally</p> <p>18 detailed witness statement. I suspect it is not just</p> <p>19 your work, indeed it may be the work of many.</p> <p>20 A. Indeed.</p> <p>21 Q. Or some people in particular.</p> <p>22 A. Yes.</p> <p>23 MR BEER: And it has benefit very helpful to the Inquiry.</p> <p>24 Thank you.</p> <p>25 A. Okay.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 165</p>	<p>1 THE CHAIR: That's what he said.</p> <p>2 MR BASU: Well, that's really my point; in relation to the</p> <p>3 post there was one post that said "kill the</p> <p>4 magician" and he did not engage with or reply to that</p> <p>5 post, and I think you say that in your statement; he did</p> <p>6 not reply to that message.</p> <p>7 A. Yes, that's correct, I do say that in my statement.</p> <p>8 Q. And that's the true position, I take it?</p> <p>9 A. Yes.</p> <p>10 MR BASU: Thank you.</p> <p>11 THE CHAIR: When you said that "he was engaging with and</p> <p>12 responding to the post that said 'kill the</p> <p>13 magician'" what did you mean, did you mean the</p> <p>14 subsequent engagement in the conversation?</p> <p>15 A. Yes, sir, yes. I think he interacts with a number of</p> <p>16 individuals.</p> <p>17 THE CHAIR: Yes, yes.</p> <p>18 A. I don't think he specifically replied to that particular</p> <p>19 comment saying "kill the magician".</p> <p>20 THE CHAIR: Yes, yes.</p> <p>21 A. That's my understanding.</p> <p>22 THE CHAIR: Thank you.</p> <p>23 Well, Mr Meeks, the Inquiry's extremely grateful to</p> <p>24 you. It is very obvious to me that a huge amount of</p> <p>25 work has gone into the preparation of that statement,</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 167</p>
<p>1 THE CHAIR: There there any other questions?</p> <p>2 Questions from MR BASU</p> <p>3 MR BASU: There is one, if I may.</p> <p>4 THE CHAIR: Yes.</p> <p>5 MR BASU: Can I ask you to go back, if I could, Chief</p> <p>6 Superintendent, to paragraph 116 of your statement.</p> <p>7 A. Yes.</p> <p>8 Q. It is there that you refer to the 5 September post by</p> <p>9 Kadir.</p> <p>10 A. Yes.</p> <p>11 Q. To which there are replies, some of which, but not all</p> <p>12 of which, he himself interacted with or replied to?</p> <p>13 A. Yes.</p> <p>14 Q. And I think, if I heard my learned friend Mr Beer</p> <p>15 correctly, it may have been a slip of the tongue and</p> <p>16 I think your answer may similarly be a slip of the</p> <p>17 tongue, if I heard him correctly I think he asked you if</p> <p>18 Kadir had interacted with posts and replied to them,</p> <p>19 including the reply to him that had said "kill the</p> <p>20 magician". And I think you said "yes" but your witness</p> <p>21 statement was --</p> <p>22 THE CHAIR: What he said was that "Mohammed Kadir was</p> <p>23 engaging with and responding to a post that said 'kill</p> <p>24 the magician'."</p> <p>25 MR BASU: Yes.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 166</p>	<p>1 and I just want to add my personal thanks to those which</p> <p>2 Mr Beer has just expressed on behalf of this Inquiry,</p> <p>3 thank you very much.</p> <p>4 A. I am very grateful, sir, thank you.</p> <p>5 THE CHAIR: It is extremely helpful to us.</p> <p>6 MR BEER: Sir, that's the evidence for today.</p> <p>7 THE CHAIR: Thank you.</p> <p>8 MR BEER: Can we reconvene tomorrow at 10.30.</p> <p>9 THE CHAIR: 10.30 again?</p> <p>10 MR BEER: For Mr Dunkerley.</p> <p>11 THE CHAIR: Thank you.</p> <p>12 (4.18 pm)</p> <p>13 (The hearing adjourned until 10.30 am the following day)</p> <p>14</p> <p>15</p> <p>16</p> <p>17</p> <p>18</p> <p>19</p> <p>20</p> <p>21</p> <p>22</p> <p>23</p> <p>24</p> <p>25</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 168</p>

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