

Tuesday 14 May 2019

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: She can hear me?

INTERPRETER: Yes.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: Can you hear me, MS AL QURNAWI , now?

MS AL QURNAWI :(3 seconds of Arabic spoken) Yes, I can hear you very well, but I'm not sure if you can hear me.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: I can hear you.

INTERPRETER: Now he can hear you very well.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: Now, that's excellent.

MS AL QURNAWI :Okay. Excellent.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: Now, I wanted to have -- just say something in English to you, it can be translated later.

MS AL QURNAWI :Yeah.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: What I wanted to ask you is how we think it's best to proceed. I have a statement that I want to make. It's quite long; not very long, but quite long. Now, we have a choice. We can have it -- I pause and the interpreter here can then translate it into Arabic. Or, if you like, you can take a pause and translate it into Arabic. Or I can go through it slowly and you can give your client an indication of what it is that I'm saying. I'm trying to

think of the most efficient way in which I can get through a statement without it being broken at each stage. But if you would rather -- and think it's better -- that they should hear every word of my translated after pauses, then that's the way we will go ahead. Now, what would you like to say about that?

MS AL QURNAWI : I say, I think given the difficulties with the line and (Inaudible), I would suggest that you go through your statement. Further, I already met with the client yesterday and I explained to them the content of your statement, which you kindly sent to me both in Arabic and English, and I have already given them a copy. I requested them to read them over the night so they have an idea about the contents of your statement. So better maybe for the sake of the communication and everything that you go through it and if they have any questions, they can ask me later on and I think that is the best way to proceed in my view.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: I think there may be a

misunderstanding. You had, I believe, sent to you my second statement. What I am about to say today, I don't believe has been sent to you. Unless something's happened which I didn't know was going to happen. I don't think you've had this statement, you see. Do you understand?

MS AL QURNAWI: (Inaudible) Yeah, okay, I understand. So what you are saying, that this statement which you are going to go through it, is your -- it's not the same statement I saw and I received and I explained to the client. You're going through a different statement.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: It is.

MS AL QURNAWI : Is that correct?

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: It's a new one which has not been heard --

MS AL QURNAWI: Okay.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: -- by anybody yet. You will get it, of course.

MS AL QURNAWI: Okay. At this stage -- yeah.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: You will get it, of course --

MS AL QURNAWI: Yeah.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: -- and you will be able to consider it at

leisure with your clients, but it's really the way we proceed right now with it that I was putting to you.

MS AL QURNAWI: Okay. In this case, I do not -- you said your statement is very long? The one you are going to go through it.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: Yes.

MS AL QURNAWI: If it's very long, maybe the ideal way -- the ideal way -- you say it and then your translator at your end will translate and we can hear if anything I need to clarify, then I can clarify later on. That's probably the ideal way. But it depends here on the communications and the length of your statement, so I leave it to...

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: Okay.

MS AL QURNAWI: I can also as well explain it to them later on and once I receive the copy.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: Understood. Okay. I will read, stop, it can be translated. I will read, stop, it can be translated. And we will proceed like that until we decide something else.

Okay?

MS AL QURNAWI: Okay.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: Thank you.

MS AL QURNAWI: Thank you.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: Right.

I was appointed to conduct this inquiry on 15 February 2018.

At the same date, the terms of reference were settled.

I received a large volume of material from the Ministry of Defence shortly thereafter.

By far the greater part of the material comprised witness statements gathered between the date of the drowning, on 23 May 2003

and the close of all the investigations, which had been undertaken to consider whether the drowning should be the subject of a prosecution.

The investigations ended in 2017 and after consideration by the Services Prosecution Authority it was concluded that there is insufficient evidence to support a prosecution.

I now want to say something about the general purpose of what I am doing.

It will be well known that from time to time

and for a variety of different reasons a need for historic investigation arises.

It may, or may not, be followed by a prosecution

or it may give rise to a public inquiry.

In principle they are an established part of a quest in accordance with the rule of law for open accountability and justice to be available where it is in the public interest that facts should be disclosed.

It is acknowledged that they can give rise to special evidential difficulties and are likely to create stressful conditions for the actors involved.

This inquiry has for convenience and to distinguish it from a public statutory inquiry been called an "investigation".

The fulfilment of it is to inquire into the circumstances of a civilian death in Iraq in the period of control by British Forces which by reason of its very character has given rise to the particular difficulties associated with obtaining evidence from Iraqi witnesses who speak little or no English in a post-war environment of social breakdown

where there has been widespread movement of people and a complex mix of motives for those giving evidence are likely to have been in play. This case demonstrates the challenge to investigators in such difficult circumstances who are sent off on lines of inquiry by those they approach as witnesses only to acquire mountains of statements containing versions and accounts which cannot be sustained. As I have said before, this is essentially an incident having little factual complexity where there are witnesses who were unquestionably present when a young man drowned.

The principal actors who will be adversely affected by the historic nature of the inquiry and consequent delay are, first, the family of the deceased and, next, the witnesses who are being called upon to assist. In this latter category, witnesses who have been regarded as suspects but have not been prosecuted or those who have been prosecuted but who have been

acquitted when no full trial has taken place will inevitably feel stressed by the prospect of co-operating with an inquiry.

I believe I said enough in my second statement in this inquiry to indicate how these considerations have been taken into account.

FEMALE SPEAKER 1: "You are the only participant in the conference."

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: What are we going to do next?

whoever is our technical boffin here?

Where are we?

FEMALE SPEAKER 1: "The host has left the conference. The conference is about to end."

INTERPRETER: I think because there is no power in Iraq constantly.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: I see. Outages.

INTERPRETER: So, the power's been cut off.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: There are outages.

INTERPRETER: No main power and it takes about an hour, sometimes two hours. But they have a generator, so it'll probably take about ten minutes.

(14 seconds of background noise)

INTERPRETER: They're back.



SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: She's back. Ah-ha.

MS AL QURNAWI: Hi. We have come back, sorry.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: You're back again, Ms Al QURNAWI.

Good. Now, can you hear me? I can't --

MS AL QURNAWI: We can hear (Inaudible) words.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: I can't see you. Can you move nearer to Mr Shabram. Can the camera pick you up now?

MS AL QURNAWI: Can you see me now?

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: I can see you now, yes. This is better than it was before.

MS AL QURNAWI : Oh, good.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: I will go back to where I was.

(Interpreter resumes)

I believe I said enough in my second statement in this inquiry to indicate how these considerations have been taken into account to the extent that the law allows. It has to be said that by not co-operating now they will hardly be finding a way out of the stress which I recognise exists. I shall briefly return to this topic later.

The family, the witnesses and the general public will be acutely aware that

investigations took place over 13 years between the drowning and the close of the investigation which led to a final decision being reached as to whether there should be a criminal prosecution. But I am not investigating the investigations. I have already foreshadowed the nature of the framework which gave rise to delay, in particular, the continuing movement of people in a troubled area and the difficulties in tracing witnesses. I propose to set out a skeleton of the course of events supported, as it seems to me to be, by the material I have seen. The narrative must not be understood to comprise my findings of fact. I shall reach my findings of fact and set them out in my final report and after the taking of evidence has been completed. The narrative is intended to provoke response by way of comment from witnesses who believe they can supply information to me which can confirm, qualify or correct the content of the narrative. Comment may

suggest lines of inquiry I should follow. I am engaged in a continuous search for facts which will enable me to make findings about how two young men came to enter the water of the Shatt al-Arab river from a quayside in the presence of witnesses, both Iraqi and British, and how one survived and the other drowned.

23 May 2003: On 23 May 2003, thus shortly after the combat phase of the war had ceased, British forces, including members of the 26 Armoured Engineer Squadron, being part of 32 Royal Engineer, attached to 1 Black Watch Battle Group, Black Watch, were based at the Iraqi Naval base in Basra which had been vacated by Iraqi forces. Outside the immediate limits of the base, but within the greater part of the Iraqi base, there was a large vacated area which had included accommodation for the Iraqi forces. The accommodation had been occupied by civilians dislodged from their homes by the war. This wider area of land ran down to the large expanse of the

Shatt Al Arab river. There were some Iraqi vessels moored there.

And at its edge, a quay or quays as well as a small pumping station.

Nearby, there were warehouses in varying states of repair.

The water of the river provided a useful amenity for the Iraqis.

It seems that at some point people fished and others swam.

Pollution was present but no doubt its intensity varied from place to place according to the configuration of the river, its depth and its speed.

The 26th Armoured Squadron used the river to wash down its vehicles which included tanks and armoured vehicles when it was considered necessary for the proper maintenance of the vehicles.

The squadron also provided some limited but useful assistance and support to the Iraqi civilian who was in charge of the pumping station.

The area where I believe the washing of the vehicles took place, and did take

place on 23 May, was about ten metres by twenty metres.

Two sides faced the water and two sides faced inland.

The drop from the quay to the water was about three metres.

Movement in and out of the army base was controlled by a barrier guards and the location of the operations room, or ops room.

Movements in and out were logged; soldiers going out and their purpose in doing so were noted. Once out, they remained in radio telephone contact throughout the period they were away from the camp. Radio logs were made and retained at the base but unfortunately, only a very limited number appear now to be available.

The military command structure at the camp -- sorry, for the armoured squadron at the camp was headed by a major, being the officer commanding.

He had a second in command, a captain who exercised extensive oversight of the

soldiers and the base, including movement in and out of the camp and the communications received in the ops room. There were officers in support of the armoured troop support, each troop being commanded by an officer. There were vehicle commanders and drivers. They shared responsibility for the maintenance of their vehicles, ensuring daily checks were carried out and log books were completed. No log books have been available to me. No log books are available to me. The washing of vehicles took place when it was considered necessary. Whilst the routine of maintenance made it necessary for vehicles to be washed from time-to-time, it was need rather than routine which dictated the event. Washing took place at the quayside next to the Shatt al-Arab River. On 23 May and perhaps normally, close by to the pumping station a pump was used to extract water from the river. Briefings were held in the camp on a daily

basis, normally in the evenings in a room designated as a briefing room.

The meetings were attended by officer commanding, his second in command of the sergeant major, a signal's representative, quarter master, the commander of the armoured troop and the two troop commanders.

The day's events were discussed.

If further action was required an ops group meeting would be held as necessary, with troops attending.

I now turn to 23 May.

My best estimate is that at some time between 10.00 am and 11.00 am two armoured vehicles arrived from the camp in order to be washed at the quayside.

As I've said, most of the logs are not available.

It seems they may have been lost.

I shall, in the course of the enquiry, endeavour to obtain insight into their loss or disappearance.

There were two forms of radio and watch-keeper's logs in use in Basra at the time.

First: radio logs were responsible for constantly monitoring and recording all radio and telephone communications on radio operators' logs and watchkeepers' logs.

It is a matter of some concern to me that to date I am not in possession of all the invaluable material which these logs would disclose.

I next turn to activity in the vicinity of the dockside prior to 10.00 am.

It was possibly a normal morning for the Iraqis who lived [sic] and visited the area.

I would particularly like the deceased's father and the witness, Munem Auda to tell me all they can about that morning before the armoured vehicles arrived. There is a basis for believing that at least one Iraqi family was engaged in building a house some minutes away from where I believe the incident occurred.

The members of this family who have given accounts and other witnesses are listed in my first statement as excluded from the range of consideration which I



consider appropriate to a public hearing being conducted many years after the event.

But I must emphasise because the victim's father can hear me and I emphasise for his benefit because he may believe that his son was drowned because of action taken by British soldiers.

Thus I need now to explain why I reached the conclusions I expressed in my first statement because he might be of the view that evidence from them or other witnesses give rise to reasonable lines of inquiry which I should pursue. He has the advantage of Ms Al Qurnawi who can advise him.

She, fortunately, has a full understanding - of what I have said in the past and will have a complete understanding of what I am now saying and I rely on her as I have in the past to fulfil the role which lawyers appointed to advise witnesses can and do do for me in these investigations.

It may seem limited to some English

lawyers.

Ms Al Qurnawi is a fully trained English lawyer and she will know what I mean.

But the function which she performs and other lawyers appointed to assist witnesses is to ensure that they understand the objectives of my investigation the character of my investigation and what is relevant to my investigation.

I should now formulate and state the overarching principle which led to the view expressed by me in my first statement. I am bound to conduct the investigation in a manner which is fair and does not engage in canvassing allegations of misconduct which do not merit being advanced and should not come into the public domain.

If they are more damaging and prejudicial to individuals than the probative value they offer to me

INTERPRETER: Sorry?

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: -- than the probative value they offer to me in my quest for reliable facts then they should not form part of my public

deliberations although they have formed part of my investigative considerations.

An investigation conducted in England into events occurring many years ago in Iraq involves the expenditure of considerable resources.

The steps required to trace witnesses and work through the evidence with the assistance of interpreters to supply documents and organise hearing by video link give rise to an expense which should not be incurred if material available from the investigations which have taken place disclose they are subject to flaws and lack sufficient potency to be of help.

Proportionality must come into play.

The process of this Article 2 inquiry is not adversarial and does not involve cross-examination.

The role of the Inspector, his core fact-finding role, includes a duty to maintain a balance and to decide what he believes will be of value to his inquiry.

The witnesses I have excluded from

further consideration, I shall now say something about them.

The common factor between them is that the accounts they provide cover the relevant event and go to the manner in which Mr Auda and the deceased were handled by the soldiers and how they entered the water.

But I have concluded they do not assist me for the following reasons.

Where they have given more than one account there are significant discrepancies between them.

In some instances, there are reasons to doubt that what they describe was seen by them, as opposed to being an account influenced by others.

Reference and army forms B /66/1. [To interpreter] Have you got that?

This was a standard UK military form used to record radio traffic on a particular network.

Soldiers at a scene of an incident would communicate with their company level ops room on this network.

Secondly, operational logs army form B58, known as the Boman role portable radio system.

These logs were maintained by assigned watch-keepers.

The name of the watch-keeper would appear on each sheet, and each entry was initialled. Each individual sheet was numbered and dated.

The radio and telephone communications' network in Iraq included through the multi-national division south east, a sophisticated communications' network, including secure and insecure radio and telephone systems, dedicated staff working in ops rooms at all levels from company to division HQ.

In some instances, they contradict each other. In others, there are reasons to believe that they were present near the scene and witnessed the aftermath but not the event. There are examples of them seeing more serious conduct by the soldiers than Mr Auda himself has spoken

about. I can give an example without it causing damage.

In the course of the afternoon of 23 May 2003, Mr Shabram senior, the father, Mr Shabram, he will no doubt remember this visit he made in the afternoon. He came in company with others to the entrance of the base in order to protest at what had happened to his son and, in particular, he protested that his son had entered the river with his hands having been tied behind his back by the soldiers. This version had been given to him or passed on to him by someone. Perhaps he will remember who spoke to him about that. But the important thing I note today is that it was not true. The hands of the boy had not been tied behind his back. It was demonstrably not true, the post-mortem showed, that his hands had not been tied. I record with satisfaction that Mr Shabram readily accepted that he had been misinformed and that wild allegation went away. This is for the family and Ms Al Qurnawi, in

particular, as she knows. The victim's family have the right to request that I should pursue certain lines of inquiry which they believe would be of value to my inquiry. The statements to which I have referred have not been disclosed to them nor have they been supplied to any other witness, in particular the soldiers. If I am asked to do so, of course I shall revisit this position but if I was to accede to a request that they should be disclosed they would have to come into public consideration in their entirety and be disclosed to all. I do not believe that that would be in the interests of this inquiry. The statements of Mr Auda have been supplied to the lawyers advising the three soldiers previously treated as suspects. I need to discuss with Ms Al Qurnawi, who advises the family, and Mr Auda, as a witness, the way forward with this and any other material she might need. She has not received the voluminous previous statements of Mr Auda and she will have time to reflect and discuss with my team

and with me, after a time when she has had an opportunity to reflect, as to what we should do. She will understand from the observations I make that, whilst obviously Mr Auda should have every help to be reminded of what he said in the past, there may be sufficient in other material for her to conclude that the time and expense of considering hundreds of pages will not be necessary.

I have recently received a recording of a visit to the site of the incident made by Mr Auda, in company with investigators. There is a video and an audio commentary. I know that Ms Al Qurnawi has had the benefit of receiving that in the last few days. I have received a translation of the commentary from her and I have another translation which has been made available to me. This visit was made on 25 January 2014. Its existence, but I do not believe it, has been disclosed to the lawyers for the soldiers yet -- that should be its existence has been. It will be disclosed to them as soon as possible.



There is a transcript available of the formal preliminary inquiry which took place in Basra in 2006. Ms Al Qurnawi will know from my second statement, which she has had, that that involved Mr Auda and Mr Abdullah, now deceased, giving evidence. Thus, there is a transcript available of Mr Auda's evidence which she has not had. She will have it without delay, indeed, along with the record that we have of the formal preliminary inquiry. The soldiers have already received one a long time ago.

I had hoped to have received detailed responses from the soldiers which I had hoped my expectations would be met to have them available to be supplied to Iraq by this time, if not replied to by Iraq, by this time. As in the past in other investigations, the simple process of asking for accounts to be given, which can then be exchanged between witnesses has the effect of focussing the attention on the central features in dispute.

But I have to inform you that questions have been raised on behalf of the soldiers which need to be resolved.

In the meantime, the short pre-prepared statements they made in June of 2004 will be made available to Ms Al Qurnawi. As other witnesses, military witnesses are able to complete their consideration of what I have asked them those statements, of course, will be disclosed to everyone.

I say this to Ms Al Qurnawi, in particular, I have prepared, for my own use, a summary of the core facts which seem to me to emerge from the transcripts of Mr Auda's various interviews.

If it was thought it might be helpful to the preparation of any further statement from Mr Auda I will supply it.

But my principle hope is that Mr Auda should have a chance to respond to the more detailed accounts which the soldiers will no doubt make and which I hope will be done without any further delay.

I wish to return to the narrative of events.

I do not wish to rehearse in any more detail than I have done in my first statement, the immediate course of events after the arrival of the soldiers at the quayside.

That I will receive.

For present, the factual issues which require attention can first of all be taken from my first statement.

As I have already indicated, there are some outstanding issues which remain to be resolved before the future can be more firmly set.

I may have to resolve them if my assistants -- my legal assistants are unable to reach agreement with the lawyers for the soldiers.

I have every reason to believe that these matters will be resolved after mature consideration and deliberation and discussion.

I will post progress on the website.

I have made contact with a number of military commands at the camp.

Unfortunately, the second in command

now lives in Australia.

There are other witnesses, military witnesses, who are there as well.

(The call disconnects)

Would you like a break? We will take a short break.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: Right, Ms Al Qurnawi, we're regrouped.

MS AL QURNAWI: (Inaudible)

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: We're ready.

MS AL QURNAWI: Okay, there.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: Okay. Let's go.

MS AL QURNAWI: (Inaudible)

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: What did she say?

FEMALE SPEAKER: "Yes."

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: You're ready. Right. I'll just repeat.

Unfortunately the second in command lives in Australia.

There are other witnesses who are there as well.

So far as the second in command is concerned I have a lever-arch file containing in excess of 700 pages of interview. That has been supplied to the soldiers but not the family.

Ms Al Qurnawi, it is another matter which

you may care to note for you to raise with my team how far the family will wish to have access to over 700 pages of interview which will necessarily have to be translated.

So I have to for the moment leave that over for your further consideration.

The evidence does, of course, deal with the exchanges which took place at the gate of the base in the afternoon of the 23rd to which I have already referred when Mr Shabram came to protest at what had happened.

Such a view, as you might infer I've expressed, like everything else I've said must not be taken by anybody that I've closed my mind to taking a course which I may be persuaded has more merit in it than I have concluded to date.

So much can be achieved by liaison with my team and this is a message to everyone so that formal considerations can be avoided agreement can be reached and I can get on with finishing this investigation and providing some to

everyone concerned.

The way forward for other witnesses is that they have the option of having an independent lawyer to advise them on how to respond to the inquiry.

Some have already responded and have a lawyer.

I'm happy to see evidence of that today.

In the normal course which I try to follow previous statements made to the investigative officers made by them are supplied to them so that they can confirm qualify or add to them and also respond to any questions that I add to what they have already supplied to me.

It is essential that I get to a stage where I can look at statements which are presented, or have been presented, to me from witnesses

so that I can get into a position to decide what oral evidence will be required.

Those with any familiarity with the previous investigations will know that the sessions of oral evidence are normally in short compass and involve questions

being asked by me which will include questions which anybody wishing me to put a relevant question to the witness can provide to me and thus we can proceed.

I am sure it will be obvious to you all that without having all the evidence from all the relevant witnesses it's difficult for me to move to a stage at which oral evidence can be taken but I shall progress matters and invite those involved to join with me in moving things on.

So far as Mr Auda is concerned he is at present the only live witness I anticipate leading to oral evidence from him.

Therefore as I know Ms Al Qurnawi will understand she will do what she has done in the previous investigations and take a statement from Mr Auda so that I'm aware of what his current position is.

As she knows, she can liaise with my team and will liaise with my team in any event on the issue of all his previous statements.

Now, I turn to another topic.

Anonymity.

A visit to the website will show that this is available if grounds are made out to me.

But I have to emphasise that it is for the witness who desires to have anonymity to make the application to me, having been informed of the matters which I regard as material to whether it should be granted or not.

No witness has to date made an application to me.

But within the past few days a desire or intention to do so by some has been foreshadowed.

I ask that there should be no more delay in submitting any such request.

All I say at this stage this is a public inquiry and so far as may be relevant, the principle of open justice applies.

That said these historic investigations carry a special hardship, or special capacity for hardship being present.

It is necessary for me to observe that where identities have already entered the



public domain in connection with these matters particularly through coverage in the media consideration does have to be given to any position the media may hold about the way in which the inquiry can be reported.

I therefore invite the media, if they wish to do so to make any representations they may wish to make to me on their freedom to report.

[12.00 pm]

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: In the meantime, despite an absence of any application to me, I have from the beginning deliberately preserved the anonymity of witnesses and would ask that their anonymity is respected until such time as I have received and considered and ruled in connection with all the requests which may be forthcoming.

I want to make a brief return to the narrative. I can exemplify the value of the contemporaneous logs which, in their limited number, I have received and which, in considerable quantities, I have

not. A few extracts from the radio logs which I have seen show as follows. If copies have not been supplied, which I cannot for the moment recollect so far as the soldiers are concerned, they will be without delay.

Entry, 12.15 hours, 23 May 2003, from X40, 1 Black Watch Battle Group (HQ) to 7 Armoured Brigade (HQ), I quote, "Civilian fallen in - diver 2 x Engineers tried to save but unable to - crowd then got anti so Engineers backed off".

I believe this information was relayed to 1 Black Watch Battle Group by a lower echelon in the formation, possibly 26 Squadron or the next reporting tier, 32 Royal Engineer Regiment. I want more information on this from anybody who can help me or direct me where to find it.

A little earlier at 12 o'clock, it is recorded in another entry, a civilian fell into the river in Basra. 2 x Royal Engineer soldiers attempted a rescue but were unsuccessful. A crowd verbally abused

the two soldiers but declined to assist.  
RRF boats were tasked but the body had  
sunk by the time they arrived. Media  
informed.

Another entry, 13.04, "Request dive team  
to recover body at above". Then an entry  
for 14.45 hours in the afternoon, this one  
Mr Shabram will be particularly interested  
in. Three times --

MALE SPEAKER 1: Sorry, sir.

(break in link from 12.11 pm to 12.13 pm)

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: This is the message at 14.44 hours  
which will be of particular interest to  
Mr Shabram:

"3 x persons have arrived at 26 location  
and claimed to be the drowned man  
father. The man said he wanted the body  
back in seven days or he would start  
revenge killings British soldiers. He was  
told the soldiers had tied the drowned  
man's hands behind his back. Told  
Second in Command to re-trace civvie  
interpreter who assisted 26 SP TP at site."

Then 18.19 hours:

"1XCS police station pink. Family had

brought in one boy who had drowned in the canal earlier of Naval dockyard. The SIB are investigating this as the family say there were CF involvement but no Regiment was named."

Another log for 8.17 on 24 May:

"Reference drowned man, father apologised for hands tied part but other requirements. In normal Iraqi culture ..."

This is my comment. The sense of that probably is "but other requirements in normal Iraqi culture" without a pause:

"He alleged killers go to visit the family in a [and then there is an indecipherable word] to discuss it. 26 interpreter believes we need to send someone on our behalf to see the family.

Is it worth getting RMP involved? Is it worth getting RMP -- that's, Royal Military Police."

Is it worth getting Royal Military Police Involved? It's (Inaudible)

Then another question, "May be CIMIC?"

C-I-M -I-C.

Then there's a reference to, "Seven-day

ultimatum --"

"-- Friday finishes." Can I interpose, Ms Al Qurnawi When you're able to see these entries, that this last entry gives rise to a line of enquiry which I wish to pursue with your help and with help from here, with details as to who visited the family as it seems was suggested from the military, and what was said to the family on behalf of the military, all right?

MS AL QURNAWI: All right.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: Thank you. I say this because there are some other entries or material which I have seen which suggests that somebody from the base did go down to the dockyard in order to see Iraqi witnesses, which may have included the -- Mr Shabram, and may have involved the interpreter from the base camp and perhaps other soldiers.

This was something which came to the notice of the RMP investigating officer who arrived at the camp on 24 May. He learned then that people from the camp had been down to talk to Iraqi witnesses

and, as a result, there was issue, as I understand it, although I've not seen anything to verify it, a warning to everybody at the base that they should cease to visit the area and talk to witnesses, and that it was a matter for the RMP.

Thus, I have reason to believe, but I need to investigate it and I need assistance, that by 25 May, members of the Engineer Unit had made contact with the local Iraqis involved. You can go into Arabic: translate.

INTERPRETER: Okay.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: It will be obvious that I need help from the family of the deceased and from soldiers, not just the soldiers who were at the quayside but military witnesses from the base forming part perhaps forming part of the command who can help me so that I can see what impact, if any, this information could have had on the quality of some of the evidence which I have seen from Iraqis.

In addition to the evidence of Mr Auda,

which I have indicated is so central, there is the evidence of Mr Abdullah which is contained in various statements he made, including his evidence at the formal preliminary enquiry, of which there is a transcript.

But regrettably, Mr Abdullah is now dead.

The other witness, also now dead who I have indicated will form part of matters raised in the

enquiry, whose evidence is available in transcript is the witness Walid Jasim, W-A-L--I-D J-A-S-I-M.

I'll come to him again in a moment.

After the soldiers left the scene and returned to the base the principal witnesses were seen and spoken to by the second-in-command.

As I believe, almost immediately, various conversations took place, but more than that, I believe that they were asked by the second-in- command there and then to make written statements, and I believe they did so.

But I've not been able to find them.

They do not appear to be available.

If these documents or any other documents are in the possession now of the makers, namely the soldiers they should be disclosed to me.

If these particular documents are not in their possession, I should be told specifically that they are not.

But among the many things that I know it is understood I require assistance from the soldiers on matters of detail, this is one of them.

Although I have indicated that military police investigations commenced the next day, namely the 24th, on that day there was a post-mortem carried out by an Iraqi pathologist.

On 29 May video interviewing of Iraqi witnesses commenced.

The product of this has been disclosed to the soldiers, the immediately concerned. but I need to add this to the list, Ms Al Qurnawi, of what you must discuss with my team.

Most of the statements on 29 May, I



believe involved Mr Auda, and we have already mentioned those, but there is a schedule of times and dates, and it may be helpful if my team start with that, to inform you as to the range of material.

A brief further word about Mr Walid Jasim, he was interviewed on 8 June 2003.

There is a very long transcript and with all these transcripts, a video.

I am concerned to be able to identify the interpreter used in the interview of Mr Jasim.

There is confusion in the record as to who it was, but I have reason to believe that it could have been Mr Falah,

F-A-L-A-H, Hassan, H-A-S-S-A-N J-A-B-E-R, Jaber, now deceased.

There was, at the material time an interpreter employed at the army base.

I will say for your benefit, Ms Al Qurnawi, and also for the benefit of, well everybody, in particular the soldiers, that my line of enquiry in connection with the possible use of Mr Falah Hassan Jaber will give

rise to a particular part of the transcript being examined closely to see whether they had any form of communication with Mr Jasim which I should know about.

I foreshadow this line of inquiry for everybody's benefit because it is essential that I should be satisfied as I have said before in connection with all witnesses that I can be satisfied about their reliability.

I believe this exercise may involve an interpreter/translator listening to the video then examining what was said in Arabic to Mr Jasim and seeing the extent to which the interview course, or the course of the interview might -- and I emphasise "might" have been affected.

Oh, it's gone again.

(Connection lost)

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: Hello, are we back in contact? Ms Al Qurnawi? Good.

MS AL QURNAWI: Yes, Sir George, I can hear you.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: Are we back in contact? You can hear me?

MS AL QURNAWI: Yeah, I can hear you.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: Right.

MS AL QURNAWI: Hello, can you hear me?

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: Good. Yes, I can. I can. Not much left, you'll be delighted to know. Not just you but everybody.

MS AL QURNAWI: Okay.

(Laughter)

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: In the normal course of police investigations the aim is to achieve a body of evidence the effect and content of which can be supplied to any persons who it appears should be interviewed under caution.

Their lawyers will be supplied with the material

and the nature of the case would be known before the interviews took place.

Two factors affecting this course were present in Iraq.

Whilst the need for lawyers for the soldiers could probably have been met by flying them into the base there were particular considerations based on concerns about the quality of local

interpreters which led to audio transcripts being sent, I believe, to Germany.

This obviously led to delay in interviewing on the basis of any statements which had been acquired.

The delay in this case spread over the date when the soldiers returned to Germany in June 2003.

And, as we know, they were not seen until June 2004.

In February 2005, the course of proceedings with regard to a possible prosecution were temporarily suspended because of the difficulties in contacting witnesses.

But eventually arrangements for the formal preliminary inquiry in Basra were put in for a hearing in March 2006 the soldiers and their lawyers being supplied with the relevant material which had become available.

I am currently interested to know precisely what was received by them and what they have retained although I believe it's possible that for security reasons in Basra

everything was destroyed.

But I'm also concerned to know, and interested to know what information was supplied to the soldiers and their lawyers for the purpose of, one might say, the second interview under caution which took place in -- (Confers) in or around 2015.

I know that one of the lawyers, or firm -- I believe one of the firms of lawyers presently involved at the material time acted for one of more of the soldiers in 2015.

And I would be grateful from help from them as to what it was that they received by way of statements then available, which had been acquired up to that date. And if they're no longer available, what happened to them.

Some miscellaneous points.

Part 2 of the Ali investigation it is obvious that the drowning of Shabram following on two weeks after the drowning of Ali where it has been said looting had occurred falls within the terms of reference in Ali, Part 2,

which I have yet to complete.

As it is well known I am concerned to consider the wider aspects of Army conduct which could have involved what has been called "wetting" as a means of dealing with looting.

I believe that the soldiers in this instance can help as to the context in which the drowning of Shabram occurred because it has been maintained that he was a looter.

I have no doubt that their lawyer, or their lawyers, depending on whether it is all of them can assist me -- can assist them and me -- in responding in this regard.

But I should add they are invited in particular on the evidence of Mr Abdullah which was given at the formal preliminary inquiry at page 579: (Confers) Ah, I am told page 77 of the transcript at the letter A

"(They) the soldiers went to the river. They throw themselves into the river trying to rescue him. It always happen when they caught someone. They throw into the river. It's like a joke and they

didn't know about those. They throw them. They don't know how to swim." I invite, please, the lawyers to the soldiers to give me assistance in this respect by informing me what comment their client can make.

Immunity from prosecution: I have dealt with this at some length in my second statement but in light of certain comments I have seen, I just add this. It is not within the Inspector's powers to grant immunity from prosecution. The extent of the comfort or assurances available have already been explained. The soldiers must decide whether they are prepared to co-operate or not. These things are not part of a bargaining process. They reflect the limits of the legal protection which is presently available.

In so far as there have been frequent references to the well-known right available to a person not to incriminate himself, it seems relevant though that I should observe that to focus on the general right, if you have been accorded a

specific right whereby you cannot incriminate yourself seems to me to be slightly academic.

Outstanding issues: There are a number of issues which have been raised which I have raised today. As I have said, I hope they can be dealt with by agreement and I hope they can be dealt with promptly.

Whilst it may be thought that what difference does a bit more delay make when it has taken 16 years to get where we are, I am afraid my response is it makes a lot of difference. It underlines the need for everybody concerned to move without any delay at all other than that which is reasonable and necessary so that these matters may be finally disposed of.

Now, I am here, ready, willing and able, I trust, to answer any questions that anybody wants to raise with me. Should we start with Iraq? Ms AL QURNAWI, any questions?

MS AL QURNAWI: Just give me a second, sir.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: I'm sorry, I didn't hear you.



INTEPRETER: Give me a second, she said.

MS AL QURNAWI: As far as the family is concerned, they don't have any questions on what's said so far but I will discuss as well with them all the points raised today and (Inaudible) and come back to you. At this point, the family don't have any questions.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: Thank you very much and please convey to them my thanks for their attendance today.

MS AL QURNAWI: Shall I translate what Mr Rabhi Shabram said. Just he thanks you, Sir George, for your justice.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: Thank you, thank you. Anybody here got any questions they want to put to me? Yes, I know who you are, as it were.

RACHEL WILSON: Yes, thank you, Sir George. It's not a question, just a comment that arises. It's simply in respect of the fact that we have, of course, received the response of late yesterday which deals with a number of questions raised. We know that there has been an ongoing process for which all parties have been working very hard to progress and it's still an ongoing process

to resolve the questions raised. We, of course, welcome the indication of some further disclosure that will be provided and in line with your comments today we will, of course, seek to arrange a timely meeting with your legal assistants so that we can try to progress and resolve the issues that have been raised. Of course, all parties are trying to deal with this in a timely manner.

We don't need to, perhaps, go into any substantive issues today. We can deal with all of those matters in that meeting in due course.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: Thank you very much. Are you speaking on behalf of other people who are present who, perhaps, want to say something?

ROB BORWICK: I think that reflects the position of all of us.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: Frankly, I don't know your face. I know Rachel but I don't know you. So, perhaps you could just indicate who you are.

ROB BORWICK: My name is Rob Borwick, ABV Solicitors.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: And you are Mr Kang?

ZAHIR AHMED: My name's Zahir Ahmed from Kangs Solicitors.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: Thank you. You don't want to say anything?

ZAHIR AHMED: No, we've had our discussions and Miss Wilson made the points on our behalf.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: All right, all right. Since I've now got the attention of you two, are there any matters that you wish to raise on behalf of your particular clients which you will be raising with me rather than in this multi-communal raising of issues?

ROBERT BORWICK: I think you've already raised the anonymity point. I'm going to take an opportunity to speak to your assistants after the hearing in relation to the way forward with that and they can deal with that also, shortly.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: When you say speak with my assistants, is there anything I can help now with?

ZAHIR AHMED: No.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: You can find guidance on the website.

ROBERT BORWICK: I've read that, Sir George, thank you.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: If you'd like to prepare your presentation, or call it whatever you will, your pleading, your application, then by all means do so. My assistants will, I'm sure, be very willing to say something and help as best they can but they are, essentially, obviously my assistants and they will be very guarded about anything they can say to you.

ROBERT BORWICK: I think it's just in relation to the form of the application but obviously the application will be made to yourself.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: Yes, indeed. Anything from...?

ZAHIR AHMED: Nothing at the moment, sir.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: Are you following in the same track as that though?

ZAHIR AHMED: We are, yes.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: That's at least what I want to know and it's on the record now that that's what you're doing.

ZAHIR AHMED: Yes. In relation to the anonymity application, we'll be making one in due course.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: Without delay.

ZAHIR AHMED: Without delay.

RACHEL WILSON: Sir George, just for clarification, I know that it was stated in correspondence of yesterday the positions as regards our client in relation to making an anonymity application but bearing in mind others have put it on the record, I do the same today.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: I know there's somebody at least from the media here and they may wish to reflect on what I said. They know why I'm asking. Now, yes, what else have we got on the floor of the house?

PETER WILLIAMS: I just wanted to ask, I assume the answer is that a transcript will appear on your website.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: Indeed.

PETER WILLIAMS: But I just wanted to make that clear.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: It will.

PETER WILLIAMS : Do you have a next stage in mind? Or will that appear from the ether, as it were?

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: Are you trying to excite something out of me?

PETER WILLIAMS: No.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: I'm afraid I've already indicated I want to get to the next stage.

PETER WILLIAMS: No, not at all. There was nothing behind that.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: No, no. Nothing but -- well, I wish I could say to you and to Duncan Henderson, who I believe you're working with on this, I wish I could say to you that it's all going to happen very soon. There we are.

PETER WILLIAMS: Thank you.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: Well, thank you, Mr Interpreter. You've had a very hard day. Thank you very much for your help. Has there been an official -- sorry, I haven't really registered on the work you've been doing there. You've been taking a transcript, have you?

HENRY MINTAH: Yes.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: Okay. Thank you very much, indeed. All right.

FEMALE SPEAKER 1: They've just been disconnected.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: They don't want any more. I think we'll take it as a...

FEMALE SPEAKER 1: They're saying they're trying to (Inaudible).

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: Really?

FEMALE SPEAKER 1: Yes.

SIR GEORGE NEWMAN: My optimism at being able to move  
was misplaced. Please, you can go. I'm  
going to go. I won't leave the building.

[1.18 pm]

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