

**RECORDED INTERVIEW
BETWEEN EMMA ALBERICI AND DCI PAMELA YOUNG**

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1 EMMA ALBERICI: Pamela Young, welcome to Lateline.

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3 DCI PAMELA YOUNG: Thank you.

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5 EMMA ALBERICI: Do you accept, now, that the initial
6 investigation into the death of Scott Johnson back in 1988
7 was flawed?

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9 DCI PAMELA YOUNG: Not at all. It was to the standard of
10 the day. It was accepted by the coroner then. And there's
11 still evidence and information that Scott may have
12 suicided. I haven't found anything that completely
13 eliminates that as a possibility. In fact, we've included
14 some extra information and evidence about a possible
15 suicide by Scott at North Head in the current brief of
16 evidence before the coroner.

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18 EMMA ALBERICI: An initial finding of suicide was made
19 without questioning the family about Scott's state of mind.

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21 DCI PAMELA YOUNG: Yes. Well, the family hadn't seen
22 Scott for - I think it was about three months, and that was
23 his big brother, Steve Johnson, was the last person he saw
24 in the family. They may have had some phone contact, or
25 letter contact was more frequent in that time. But it
26 wasn't absolutely necessary in the time frame, being three
27 months. There were people who saw Scott, socialised with
28 Scott, studied with Scott, travelled with Scott - much more
29 closer to the time of his death. But of course, now, with
30 our use of victimology, looking much more closely at what
31 people's backgrounds are like, what might operate on their
32 minds, we certainly have included extensive information
33 from the family, particularly Steve, Steven Johnson, about
34 Scott and how Scott interacted with the family.

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36 EMMA ALBERICI: There is, of course, evidence in your own
37 report that some police at Manly, in the late '80s, early
38 '90s were, indeed, homophobic and expressed that view quite
39 openly, for instance, to members of Michael Noone's family,
40 who - Michael Noone being Scott Johnson's partner at the
41 time.

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43 DCI PAMELA YOUNG: Mmm. There was one reference, very
44 inappropriate and wrong, from an officer to Mr Noone's
45 sister, who lived in the same household with Michael and
46 Scott, about whether she still loved her brother, being
47 Mr Noone, knowing what she did about him. That was an

1 extraordinary - and questions should never have been put.
2 But that's one officer. I'm not aware of any other
3 homophobic evidence or information that we have.
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5 EMMA ALBERICI: There is - today we hear senior counsel,
6 John Agius, representing the Johnson family, drop quite
7 a bombshell when he said there were 50 persons of interest
8 in this case. Presumably, he means people who might be
9 connected, involved in some way with Scott Johnson's death.
10 And he says, on top of that, they've identified five gangs
11 who preyed on gay men in the same general geographical
12 area to that where Scott Johnson's body was found.
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14 DCI PAMELA YOUNG: Well, I was surprised by those
15 comments. I think he might be plagiarising things from my
16 own statements to the coroner, because unless they are
17 talking about separate persons of interest and separate
18 gangs, I do believe they could only refer to the ones that
19 appear in my reports to the coroner. I haven't added them
20 up particularly, but they might total that number.
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22 That, though, was part of our extensive look at all
23 gay-hate crimes, or potential gay-hate crimes, and who had
24 committed them, who was suspected to have committed them
25 and who was charged with committing offences. So unless
26 they're separate numbers altogether, separate people, and
27 they've not brought that information to us, the bombshell
28 really wasn't a bombshell, because it is something that's
29 been before the coroner since the brief was served to the
30 coroner last year. So not a bombshell as far as I'm
31 concerned.
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33 EMMA ALBERICI: Well, if there are 50 persons of interest
34 and there were five gangs operating, targeting gay men in
35 the same general area, then how can you be so sure that it
36 wasn't a homicide?
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38 DCI PAMELA YOUNG: Well, let's be clear about "general
39 area", it's not North Head. There are no reports of
40 violence on North Head, with the exception of a stabbing in
41 1986, which was not gay-hate-related and resulted in the
42 conviction of the - of the man who stabbed - he stabbed
43 another man up there.
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45 If his - if those figures come from my reports, they
46 include a lot of crimes in the eastern suburbs, Randwick,
47 and as far north as Newcastle and as south as Wollongong.

1 So they're certainly not in the general area of North -
2 North Head or Manly. There certainly were gay-hate crimes
3 reported in Manly, at the public toilets at both ends of
4 The Corso and at what was called then the Totem Shopping
5 Centre, up at Balgowlah. So there were those reports that
6 were responded to by police, and some people were charged.
7 Not all crimes were reported in a way that police could
8 charge - charge people. So, yes, so there - there were
9 some there, but it's nothing like those numbers that
10 Mr Agius reported.

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12 EMMA ALBERICI: What of the claim by the Johnson family
13 that there are at least 30 people who - whose deaths are
14 unsolved and could fit the profile of Scott Johnson's death
15 and, therefore, be linked in some fashion, the presumption
16 being that there was some gay-hate crime involved?

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18 DCI PAMELA YOUNG: Yes. Well, again, they perhaps are
19 using definitions of "gay-hate crimes" that suits their
20 purpose. I'm aware of those crimes that they've suggested.
21 They've all been looked into independently by us, whether
22 or not the Johnson family mentioned them.

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24 We have eight from that list that are counted as
25 unsolved homicides, which are probable or possible gay-hate
26 crimes. That's eight, over a number of years, on our books
27 at the unsolved homicide team, in amongst hundreds of other
28 unsolved cases. So it's - the number is eight. It's
29 nothing like 30.

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31 EMMA ALBERICI: And are those - were those eight men found
32 in the same location as Scott Johnson and - and were they
33 found to have fallen from cliffs?

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35 DCI PAMELA YOUNG: They were not found in the area of
36 North Head or Manly at all, and, no, they weren't all found
37 having fallen from cliffs.

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39 EMMA ALBERICI: So what links them?

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41 DCI PAMELA YOUNG: The fact that they were gay or may have
42 been suspected to be gay. So a crime might be committed -
43 there might be a gay beat, for instance, say Randwick Park,
44 or Marks Park at Bondi is a good example, where a man could
45 be assaulted there by someone with a gay-hate motive, not
46 because they know that that person is gay but they think
47 they might be because they happen to be in that area. So

1 a very horrible targeting of people there, whether they're
2 gay or not. But - so some of the - those - of those eight,
3 they might not even be homosexual males, but they can be
4 regarded as a possible gay-hate crime because of the area
5 that they were targeted.

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7 EMMA ALBERICI: How credible did you find Michael Noone -
8 again, Scott Johnson's former partner? How credible was
9 his evidence that Scott Johnson had spoken of a previous
10 suicide attempt?

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12 DCI PAMELA YOUNG: He has been consistent and he has been
13 hurt by different interpretations that maybe he made it up,
14 and I think that's definitely the position that Scott's
15 family have taken against him.

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17 So I have found it credible. It's consistent with
18 what he said right from the start, and continued to be
19 consistent when we spoke with him again. He has been very
20 cooperative and always been - made himself available. And
21 we have tackled him, looked at all the possibilities with
22 him. He loved Scott and he has done the right thing with
23 the investigation.

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25 And, also, he has provided the names of two mutual
26 friends of his and Scott's who he told about Scott's very
27 sorry attempt at suicide at the Golden Gate Bridge, or at
28 least thinking of attempting to jump from the Golden Gate
29 Bridge, to - to mutual friends.

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31 I think it's very important to mention the Golden Gate
32 Bridge and compare it to North - North Head, in that people
33 can choose many varied ways of suiciding - many varied.
34 A lot - some motor accidents are actually people suiciding.
35 People step in front of trains. People take poison, like
36 Mr Turing did, who Scott admired as a - as a brilliant
37 mathematician. There are other means of doing it. Hanging
38 is common, and also taking in exhaust fumes from a car, for
39 instance. There are ways of doing it. Scott has, some
40 years before 1988, chose to at least speak about him
41 thinking of suiciding from a height over water. It
42 happened to be the Golden Gate Bridge. Lo and behold, in
43 1988, his body is found at a height of 60 metres from
44 a cliff over water.

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46 EMMA ALBERICI: Steve Johnson has told us that you
47 personally have displayed open hostility toward him and

1 toward any efforts to move beyond a suicide finding.

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3 DCI PAMELA YOUNG: Mmm. The fact that our relationship
4 has broken down is - is a point of sorrow for me. It has
5 never happened with any other next of kin, as we call them.
6 Never, ever. In fact, many next of kin and I, we catch up
7 regularly and we speak to each other. So I was
8 disappointed that that - our relationship broke down.

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10 But I wonder if it might be that Mr Johnson always
11 struck me as someone who was quite determined to have one
12 outcome; that he used influence, including, I consider,
13 influence on the government, to make the death of Scott
14 a priority in my office over other jobs that we had, and
15 I think someone who resisted that influence that he felt
16 quite confident about - and that person was me - I think
17 he - he did have that - I felt, he had that thought if
18 I wasn't with him, then I - I was against him, and that was
19 never the case.

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21 I am a staunch and single-minded professional. That
22 is what I am paid to do. I am not paid to be friends with
23 everyone that I have to deal with. I try and be
24 sympathetic, but I am not paid to be a friend. It just
25 wouldn't work in my line of industry. I have to meet and
26 deal with and scrutinise a lot of very unpleasant people.
27 So I do have a determined side of my personality. But
28 I apply it in the right cause, and the right cause is
29 finding out what happened to Scott.

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31 It's such a sad thing: in many ways, he and his
32 personality has been lost in all of this. Like, it's
33 become - yes, it's become - people should make more of an
34 effort to look at Scott himself, I think.

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36 So - yes, so, sorry, that answered the first part of
37 your question. I have forgotten what the second part was.

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39 EMMA ALBERICI: So have I. I guess what I'm saying is
40 Steve Johnson has told us he sees you personally, Detective
41 Chief Inspector Pamela Young, as being biased against any
42 other finding but suicide.

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44 DCI PAMELA YOUNG: No, not at all. My - my reports
45 include comments on misadventure. My - my reports include
46 homicide. It's - it's - it's all-inclusive, and anyone who
47 reads it will know that. This grab, this speculation about

1 what's in my report or, more specifically, what's not
2 there, that I've purposely left out parts - it is offensive
3 and not true, and I really hope that this is a time, now,
4 where the full facts can be scrutinised. And by all means,
5 if the coroner wants to criticise me, I will accept that.

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7 EMMA ALBERICI: I must note that in your report - which is
8 now not under any suppression or gag order, so we can
9 discuss it, and I've looked at it - I note that the
10 New South Wales Crime Commission had a look at your
11 investigation. Why was the New South Wales Crime
12 Commission asked to look at the investigation of Scott
13 Johnson's death?

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15 DCI PAMELA YOUNG: Well, it threw me a bit, that that's
16 what my commander wanted to do, but his thought was: let
17 us, with this scrutiny, this influence that the Johnson
18 family have to put out simple statements that don't
19 reflect all the facts, let's get another government
20 agency charged with an investigative role to review
21 Strike Force Macnamir - that was my investigation - and to
22 see if they could contribute anything. They have different
23 laws and authorities on which they can work. And they -
24 they reviewed it, and they've decided - they decided that
25 it was very good or adequate - I can't think of their
26 words, but nonetheless --

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28 EMMA ALBERICI: I think they said "thorough and
29 comprehensive".

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31 DCI PAMELA YOUNG: There you go. It certainly wasn't
32 "deficient", nor could they add anything to what we were
33 doing anyway.

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35 EMMA ALBERICI: If, as you say, there are no new leads
36 that have been established as a result of your two-year
37 investigation --

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39 DCI PAMELA YOUNG: Mmm.

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41 EMMA ALBERICI: -- then how do you explain the coroner's
42 decision today to hold a third inquest, something that is,
43 by all accounts, unprecedented in New South Wales?

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45 DCI PAMELA YOUNG: Mmm. I don't think I've said that
46 there were no new leads. I've certainly been reluctant to
47 talk in terms of new evidence. When I - doing as I have in

1 the area I have, "evidence" means a certain thing,
2 a certain - reaches a certain criteria. There's certainly
3 new information. We have had a - a man, now, who said he
4 was a teenager, who did purposely attack gay men in the
5 North Head area, but that has some lack of credibility in
6 my view. Of course, it can be assessed by the coroner, so
7 I want - and I want it to be, and it's all disclosed in my
8 statement. I'm not personally convinced of its
9 credibility. I will be very interested to see if something
10 develops from that, and I would welcome - if he manages to
11 confess or gets one of his mates to confess, I would
12 welcome it. It would be a sweet relief. But I just don't
13 feel that there's a credibility in what he has told us so
14 far.

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16 EMMA ALBERICI: And before I let you go, I must pick up on
17 what you said just a moment ago when you talked about the
18 influence Steve Johnson has had over the government and
19 others. Where do you think that comes from?
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21 DCI PAMELA YOUNG: Well, I first saw it in the office of
22 the police minister at the time, Mr Gallacher. He called
23 me in for a meeting after he'd arranged it with the Johnson
24 family, and I - my input wasn't invited or welcomed, but
25 I saw a lot of what I would describe as kowtowing by the
26 minister and his staffers to Steve Johnson in particular.
27 I was amazed and incredulous. I didn't understand. I was
28 quite confused. I wasn't understanding what was happening.
29 I did think the process and how we help families to
30 understand what's possible is to manage their expectations.
31 Steve Johnson arrived with very high expectations about
32 finding that Scott had been murdered, and my role is to
33 help them see that that might not always be possible if
34 there's not the evidence there. But I did see the former
35 police minister encourage and invite him to do more media
36 and to go along the lines of the - what I would call not
37 representing all the facts of the matter in the media. So
38 I - and, that - and, sorry, the minister expected that the
39 resources of the unsolved homicide team would be made
40 available to Steve Johnson.
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42 Now, the minister didn't ask, but I have the
43 responsibility of hundreds of families who expect thorough
44 views and expect successful reinvestigations. They have
45 lost loved ones too, and they come from all walks of life.
46 Some are not as well-off as others, and my role, and the
47 role of the commander of the homicide squad, is to treat

1 them equally. It is about their loss of - of a family
2 member. It's not about who they are, who they influence,
3 their status or - or a network that they have. And I found
4 it very unsettling, and I have never - I haven't seen that
5 before, and when our deputy commissioner became aware of
6 that meeting, he was shocked that it had happened. It was
7 something that's not protocol and not - not routine.

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9 EMMA ALBERICI: How did Steve Johnson manage a meeting of
10 that sort with the police minister?

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12 DCI PAMELA YOUNG: Yes. Well, to be frank, there was some
13 panic over the Australian Story that came out the night
14 before. We had word that the Johnson family were being
15 profiled by Australian Story, which is fine. I'm
16 actually - I very much like that show. I like their
17 format. It's a nice profile piece. But, unlike myself,
18 others were very concerned that that would be overly
19 critical of the police, so - and I - one of those people
20 apparently was the minister, who rang the - my commander of
21 the homicide squad and also rang the Johnson family and
22 arranged the meeting and gave them their strike force,
23 their priority over everyone else's death.

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25 EMMA ALBERICI: And you think that was improper?

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27 DCI PAMELA YOUNG: Absolutely improper. Absolutely
28 improper. Wrong on every level in relation to homicide
29 investigations. Victims are equal. It was very wrong.

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31 EMMA ALBERICI: Pamela Young, thank you very much for
32 coming in.

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34 DCI PAMELA YOUNG: Thank you, Emma.

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