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**To:** Peter Gray <[REDACTED]>  
**Subject:** Crispin Dye inquiry article - piece of paper with name and number

Dear Mr Gray

I write regarding today's news report on the new commission of inquiry into the death of Crispin Dye which I read at <https://www.abc.net.au/news/2023-06-20/nsw-gay-hate-inquiry-new-evidence-crispin-dye/102498986>

I thought I should get in touch as the article mentions "two pieces of paper were found in the shirt pocket, including a yellow note with a name and number on it."

I believe this was probably my name & parents' phone number. A few days prior to Christmas 1993 I had been at the Bodyline gay sauna where I had met Mr Dye sometime after 11pm or so. He introduced himself as Chris and starting chatting me up. We talked for a while, he told me he lived outside of Cairns in a beautiful place in the rainforest, and said he was visiting Sydney for Christmas. He asked me for my phone number and as I was due to stay with my parents over Christmas I wrote "Alex (parents)" on a piece of paper followed by my parents' phone number.

On Christmas eve I arrived at my parents' house and my Dad told me there had been a phone call from the police who said they were trying to track down the relatives of someone called Crispin Dye. I had no idea who this was but phoned the number the police had left. The policeman I spoke to said that a man whom they "believed to be Crispin Dye" had been found badly beaten in Darlinghurst and wasn't expected to make it through the night. He said a note had been found in his pocket with my name on it and because it said "Parents" they hoped the accompanying phone number might be that of Crispin's parents.

At first I denied knowing anyone by the name Crispin Dye but once the policeman explained about the note I realised who it must have been. I stumblingly explained how I had come to write my number on the paper. Once the policeman realised I was a casual pickup of Mr Dye he lost interest.

I thought that I should relay the above to you, as it at least shows that the police had followed up that line of inquiry at the time, even though according to today's article that piece of paper no longer seems to exist.

Unfortunately I can't remember now whether the night I met Crispin was the same night on which he was attacked. I do remember reading in the papers at the time that he had been extremely intoxicated at the time of the attack. When I met him he

seemed quite lucid, and as I said it must have been quite late, around 11pm-midnight.

I'm afraid that's all I know but hopefully it at least answers the question about one of the pieces of paper.

Regards

Alex Paige

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