2022 Special Commission of Inquiry

into LGBTIQ hate crimes

Before: The Commissioner, The Honourable Justice John Sackar

At Level 2, 121 Macquarie Street, Sydney, New South Wales

On Friday, 5 May 2023 at 10am

(Day 49)

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Also Present:

Mr Mark Tedeschi KC with Mr Anders Mykkeltvedt and Ms Amber Richards for NSW Police

Mr Murugan Thangaraj SC with Mr Jonathan Milner for Mr Willing

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1 THE COMMISSIONER: Yes, Mr Gray.

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3 Commissioner, the hearing that has been convened MR GRAY: 4 for today is intended to have been for the conclusion of 5 the evidence of Mr Willing. Two topics in particular had 6 been foreshadowed as being the topics which would be 7 covered, one being what was referred to when Mr Willing was 8 in the witness box in February as the "suicide hypothesis", 9 which was one part of the content of a lengthy statement by 10 Detective Chief Inspector Pamela Young in the Scott Johnson inquest; and the second topic foreshadowed concerned the 11 12 Lateline interview which Detective Chief Inspector Pamela Young gave on the evening of 13 April 2015. 13 That was the 14 day on which the State Coroner, Mr Barnes, determined that there would be a third inquest into the death of Scott 15 16 Johnson.

A tender bundle of documents was prepared and served on both those representing the Commissioner of Police and those separately representing Mr Willing, the former Deputy Commissioner of Police.

Between February and today, the Inquiry, through you, 23 24 Commissioner, issued a number of summonses, including several to the NSW Police Force, seeking documents relevant 25 26 to one or both of those topics. Among the documents 27 produced were a large number of documents over which legal 28 professional privilege was claimed. That claim for legal 29 professional privilege seemed to those instructing me to be 30 legitimate, a proper claim of privilege, and so in 31 preparing the tender bundle, the Inquiry has not included 32 any of those documents over which a claim for legal 33 professional privilege was made, and those documents were 34 not going to be part of the evidence.

36 However, yesterday, the solicitors for Mr Willing 37 wrote to the Inquiry to say that their client, through them, proposed and sought to waive legal professional 38 privilege over a total of five documents - I am corrected. 39 40 I'm told that the proposal was that Mr Willing's counsel 41 wished to have certain documents included in the tender 42 bundle, and it was requested that they be, in effect, 43 added, through me, and we were told that the NSW Police 44 Force, the holder of the privilege, would waive the 45 privilege. As to the last of those documents, that 46 information came through I think about 5 o'clock yesterday. 47

1 We have had the opportunity of really only this 2 morning to consider the material. It is immediately 3 apparent that although privilege has been waived over the 4 five documents, the documents themselves refer to other 5 documents, presumably, although I may be wrong about this, themselves the subject of a claim for legal professional 6 privilege, and it would be likely, we apprehend, that those 7 8 documents themselves would no longer be covered by legal 9 professional privilege because that privilege would have 10 been waived. 11 12 In any event, whatever the legal detail may turn out to be, the Inquiry is not in a position to proceed with the 13 14 evidence of Mr Willing today because there will need to be time taken to understand what other documents may now need 15 16 to be assessed and included in the evidence. It will 17 therefore be our submission that the evidence of Mr Willing, unfortunately, will not be able to go ahead 18 today and will have to be rescheduled, hopefully within the 19 20 next week or two. 21 22 THE COMMISSIONER: All right. Mr Tedeschi or 23 Mr Thangaraj? 24 25 MR TEDESCHI: May I suggest that Mr Thangaraj respond 26 first? 27 28 THE COMMISSIONER: Yes, certainly. 29 MR THANGARAJ: Commissioner, it's obviously extremely 30 31 disappointing at our end, because Mr Willing was hoping 32 that his evidence would be completed today. I understand 33 the difficulties that the Commission is in and obviously 34 don't wish to speak against it. There is nothing that can be done. 35 36 37 The information that has been provided to us in recent times that the Commission has recently received from 38 sources other than the police has been important and no 39 40 doubt will be part of Mr Willing's evidence in due course. 41 42 THE COMMISSIONER: I don't follow that. Are you talking 43 about documents in addition to those which (a) are in the 44 tender bundle --45 46 MR THANGARAJ: They are all in the bundle, but they No. 47 are new documents. They are new to us over the last few

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1	weeks, but they are very helpful documents to us.
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3	THE COMMISSIONER: Yes.
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5	MR THANGARAJ: All I ask is that we come back as soon as
6	possible. This will shift the - if the three-week
7	submission period is mandatory, then that will shift out
8	that date, and that currently, if required, the day that
9	I come back for oral arguments, is the last day I have
10	available for those few weeks. So I'm certainly happy to
11	put our submissions on - we don't need three weeks, but the
12	police probably do.
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14	I don't know where that leaves us. Perhaps my friend
15	and I, Mr Tedeschi and our respectful people, can have
16	a chat with the Commissioner off the bench and we can try
17	to work out a timetable and get some available time as soon
18	as possible for Mr Willing to come back.
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20 21	We can do Monday. I don't know if that is enough time.
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23	THE COMMISSIONER: No, it won't be enough time, quite
24	frankly, for this reason: as I understand it,
25	approximately 150 documents were the subject of legal
26	professional privilege. Although they were communicated
27	and supplied unredacted, unsurprisingly the Inquiry has
28	taken that claim seriously and they have been quarantined
29	in the sense that - for my own part and I suspect for some
30	others, perhaps not all, they have been quarantined in the
31	sense that we haven't taken them into account in terms of
32	looking at them for the purposes of things that Mr Willing
33	may be asked about.
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35	MR THANGARAJ: Yes.
36 37	THE COMMISSIONER: Now, I'm not criticising what was said
38	in that regard, quite the opposite. But the effective
30 39	waiver at the last minute does raise, it seems to me,
40	questions about waiver more generally or waiver in respect
41	of other documents, and it does seem to me that a timetable
42	should be put in place. I have noted your availability.
43	I have noted Mr Tedeschi's. There is no wish on my part
44	to - and I am genuinely concerned about Mr Willing being
45	inconvenienced. However, there is the public interest
46	involved in this, and, more to the point, whatever
47	ultimately I'm going to receive by way of submissions about

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Mr Willing, I want to make sure that whatever findings I make are fairly to be made on any material that may be before me, and I want to give everyone a proper opportunity in order to ensure that that happens. However, I am prepared to obviously take yours and Mr Tedeschi's and Mr Mykkeltvedt's and others' availability into account and do the best we can.

9 I have no interest - nobody has any interest - in 10 delaying this unduly. What I'm happy to do is to go off 11 the bench, if that's convenient. The first thing that will 12 need to be sorted out is whether what has happened has 13 waived any other documents that may currently be the 14 subject of claims, and if that needs to be determined, then 15 I'll determine it.

17 I look at the first page of one of the documents dated 24 April, and I see, "I have prepared dot points 18 19 summarising". Now, that may be a document in respect of 20 which there is a clear waiver. That may be conceded or it 21 may be necessary to make a determination about it. But I'm 22 happy to put something in place so that everyone knows what 23 the dates are.

I would wish, then, to accelerate, if there be any argument at all, a determination of any waiver issues or any concerns that may result in any of the documents.

29 MR THANGARAJ: As I said, Commissioner, I don't wish to 30 speak against anything that Mr Gray has just said. Of 31 course we understand that situation. The waiver issue is 32 not our privilege, so it's not something --

THE COMMISSIONER: Well, isn't it? Why isn't there either a joint privilege --

37 MR THANGARAJ: Oh, yes, okay.

THE COMMISSIONER: So if there is a joint privilege, it may be that there is absolutely no difference between the two of you, in the sense that it may be impossible to divide out a privilege of Mr Willing's on the one part, given the role he was performing at the time, from that of the police. But I just want to make sure that --

46 MR THANGARAJ: Yes, I understand.

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1 THE COMMISSIONER: Any issues of privilege ought to be 2 ironed out ASAP. What about if I go off - if it is convenient, I will go off the bench and enable counsel to 3 4 have discussions about a date to reconvene as soon as 5 possible in the next week or two. I'm not expecting any further delay than that, because as you rightly point out, 6 it's going to affect submissions and other matters. 7 8 9 MR THANGARAJ: Yes. 10 THE COMMISSIONER: What about if I adjourn briefly. 11 Whv doesn't somebody tell me when you are ready for me to come 12 13 back on. 14 MR THANGARAJ: Yes. 15 16 17 THE COMMISSIONER: All right. Thank you. I will adjourn. 18 SHORT ADJOURNMENT 19 20 21 THE COMMISSIONER: Yes. 22 Thank you, Commissioner. I've spoken to all my 23 MR GRAY: learned friends, and Monday, 15 May is convenient to all 24 25 parties for the adjourned date. 26 27 THE COMMISSIONER: All right. Okay. 28 We will - that is to say the Inquiry will -29 MR GRAY: endeavour to write hopefully today to both the police and 30 Mr Willing's solicitors in respect of the privilege 31 32 question. 33 34 THE COMMISSIONER: All right. I will work on that basis 35 and - I'm sorry? 36 37 MR TEDESCHI: Commissioner, I won't be here because I'm required elsewhere, but Mr Mykkeltvedt will represent the 38 Commissioner of Police. 39 40 41 THE COMMISSIONER: All right. 42 43 MR TEDESCHI: My learned friend has indicated he will tell 44 us which documents he feels are relevant to this part of 45 the inquiry, the examination of Mr Willing, and we will 46 then expedite any consideration of possible privilege 47 issues.

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2	THE COMMISSIONER: All right. I will just leave with this
3	message - no more surprises, either side, because I want to
4	make sure that the evidence concludes. I've got an
5	extension, as you now know, formally, but there is a fair
6	bit to do, so I am anxious to ensure that that 15 May
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	holds. All right. Thank you. I don't need to hear from
8	you, I think. All right. I will now adjourn. Thank you.
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