

**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, 23 June 2023 at 10.00am

(Day 65)

Re: Death of James Meek

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Mr Tom Allchurch (Solicitor)**

Re: Death of Kenneth Brennan

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Also Present:

Mr Mathew Short with Mr Aurhett Barrie for NSW Police

1 THE COMMISSIONER: Yes.
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3 MS McEWEN: Commissioner, McEwen, I appear as Counsel
4 Assisting this morning.
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6 THE COMMISSIONER: Thank you.
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8 MR SHORT: Commissioner, Short for the Commissioner of
9 Police.
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11 THE COMMISSIONER: Thank you, Mr Short.
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13 MS McEWEN: Commissioner, this is a hearing in relation to
14 the death of Mr James Meek.
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16 THE COMMISSIONER: Before we start, should I make the
17 orders in relation to redactions?
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19 MS McEWEN: Yes, certainly, Commissioner. I was going to
20 come to that.
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22 THE COMMISSIONER: I have them in front of me.
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24 Mr Short, I take it they are by consent?
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26 MR SHORT: That is so.
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28 THE COMMISSIONER: All right. Thank you.
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30 Thanks, Ms McEwen, yes.
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32 MS McEWEN: I will commence with the tender of materials.
33 The tender will take place in two tranches.
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35 There are three volumes which form the public tender
36 bundle. Do you have those, Commissioner?
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38 THE COMMISSIONER: Yes.
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40 MS McEWEN: I would tender those, and they should become
41 public hearing exhibit 35.
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43 **EXHIBIT #35 PUBLIC TENDER BUNDLE**
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45 MS McEWEN: In addition, there is one volume that forms
46 the confidential tender bundle. Is that with you,
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THE COMMISSIONER: Yes, thank you.

MS McEWEN: That should become exhibit 36.

EXHIBIT #36 CONFIDENTIAL TENDER BUNDLE

MS McEWEN: In addition, Commissioner, you should have two sets of written submissions of Counsel Assisting.

THE COMMISSIONER: I do, thank you.

MS McEWEN: The open submissions have been prepared for publication and relate to the material in the public tender bundle, and those are the matters I will address orally this morning.

The confidential submissions deal with the material in the confidential tender bundle. I adopt and rely upon those submissions.

THE COMMISSIONER: Thank you.

MS McEWEN: For the benefit of those present today and on the live stream, I can explain that certain material is being tendered on a confidential basis to ensure the proper discharge of the Inquiry's functions and obligations under its Terms of Reference.

My oral address this morning will address five matters. The first is the contents and preparation of the tender bundle. The second is the death of Mr Meek and the subsequent acquittal of Michael Heatley for Mr Meek's murder. The third is the police investigation into Mr Meek's death. The fourth is the approach and holdings of Strike Force Parrabell in relation to Mr Meek. The final matter is the question of the manner and cause of Mr Meek's death and the issue of LGBTIQ bias.

There are two additional matters that I should note at the outset of these submissions. The first is that, consistently with the Terms of Reference, I will use the initialism "LGBTIQ" to refer collectively to LGBTIQA+ communities or queer communities.

The second is that in the course of my submissions this morning, it will be necessary for me at times to quote

1 language that is anachronistic and in some cases offensive.
2 I will endeavour to avoid doing so unless it is necessary
3 to explain a matter material to the work of the Inquiry.
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5 Finally, Commissioner, Mr Meek has some surviving
6 family members, who may be listening to the live stream
7 this morning, and I would take this opportunity to extend
8 the Inquiry's condolences to them.
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10 I will turn, then, to address the process of obtaining
11 the material that forms the public tender bundle. The
12 relevant steps are summarised in the statement of Mr Tom
13 Allchurch dated 19 June 2023, which is at tab 74 of the
14 public tender bundle, and I don't need to take you there,
15 Commissioner. There is a second statement of Mr Allchurch
16 of the same date that addresses the process of obtaining
17 the material that forms the confidential tender bundle.
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19 In May 2022, the Inquiry issued a written request to
20 the Registrar of the Coroners Court to obtain the coronial
21 file in relation to Mr Meek's death. It appears from the
22 coronial file that an inquest into Mr Meek's death was not
23 held, as it was the subject of a murder investigation and
24 ultimately a prosecution. I'll make some submissions about
25 that prosecution in due course.
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27 Summonses were directed to the NSW Police Force
28 in May, August and September 2022 and in January and April
29 2023, and a large volume of material was received in
30 response. The material at tabs 1 to 57 and 60 to 64 in the
31 tender bundle is drawn from that material.
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33 Commissioner, a small amount of additional material
34 was produced yesterday and on Wednesday in this matter.
35 That material has now been reviewed by Inquiry staff and
36 there was no need to add any of that material to the tender
37 bundle.
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39 The Inquiry also obtained the transcript of
40 Mr Heatley's trial and the judgment on sentence from the
41 Supreme Court of New South Wales. They appear at tabs 58
42 and 59 of the tender bundle.
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44 In addition, the tender bundle includes at tab 65 the
45 judgment on sentence concerning Mr Heatley's subsequent
46 conviction for the manslaughter of another person, Mr Craig
47 Behr, and that's the judgment on sentence that I just

1 referred to, to be clear, because, of course, Mr Heatley
2 was acquitted in the trial relating to Mr Meek.

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4 The Inquiry also obtained a statement from
5 Dr David Bruce of FASS, which appears at tab 71. I will
6 return to that statement in the course of my submissions
7 this morning when I discuss the police investigation.

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9 At tab 72 is the statement of Detective Sergeant
10 Andrew Hamill which sets out steps taken by the NSW Police
11 Force to locate exhibits requested by the Inquiry.
12 A number of exhibits in this matter have been lost, and
13 again I will return to that topic later in the context of
14 my submissions about the police investigation.

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16 Finally, at tab 73 of the tender bundle is a statement
17 from one of Mr Meek's surviving daughters, Ms McMahon.

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19 I will turn, then, Commissioner, to the death of
20 Mr Meek.

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22 Mr Meek was a resident of the Northcott Flats on
23 Belvoir Street in Surry Hills. His body was discovered on
24 8 March 1995 after concerned neighbours contacted the
25 NSW Police Force after they had made attempts to discover
26 his whereabouts by knocking on the door and ringing the
27 telephone over a period of some hours. Mr Meek was an out
28 gay man and he spoke to his friends and acquaintances about
29 his relationships with men.

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31 It's useful to explain at the beginning of these
32 submissions that Michael Heatley was charged with Mr Meek's
33 murder. There was a directed acquittal at trial after two
34 witnesses made some concessions about the fallibility of
35 their evidence concerning times at which they thought they
36 had seen Mr Meek on the morning of his death.

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38 The trial of Mr Heatley occurred in open court and the
39 fact that he was charged and that he was acquitted is
40 therefore a matter of public record. It is for this reason
41 that the Inquiry has not applied a pseudonym in respect of
42 Mr Heatley, although it has applied pseudonyms to two other
43 persons of interest who I will address in a moment.

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45 When police initially attended the scene, they made
46 observations concerning the location of Mr Meek's body and
47 took photographs of Mr Meek's body in situ and of his

1 apartment.

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3 At this point in time, and this is a matter that
4 I will return to later, police appear to have formed the
5 view that Mr Meek had died of natural causes, probably
6 a heart attack. The documents note that there were no
7 signs of forced entry to Mr Meek's flat and police formed
8 an initial view that there were no suspicious
9 circumstances.

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11 As a consequence, the crime scene was released once
12 the Crime Scene Unit left. Mr Meek's two daughters and
13 their husbands attended his apartment the following day and
14 cleaned it up, and I should say, Commissioner, that I'm
15 going to return to these events in the context of my
16 submissions about the police investigation.

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18 A post-mortem examination was conducted on 11 March
19 1995. The post-mortem report of Dr Christopher Lawrence is
20 at tab 4 of the tender bundle, although I don't need to
21 take you to that, Commissioner.

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23 The cause of death was found to be blunt force head
24 injuries consistent with an assault. Mr Meek's injuries
25 included a substantial blow to the left forehead and impact
26 to the left and right mandible in addition to bruising on
27 the back of the head.

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29 In addition to these head injuries, there had been
30 impacts to the right and left flank and there was bruising
31 on Mr Meek's left hand, including bruising on the left ring
32 finger. The forensic pathologist who conducted the
33 post-mortem suggested that the bruising on the left ring
34 finger could have been caused by a ring that had been
35 removed.

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37 Following the findings of the post-mortem, a criminal
38 investigation into Mr Meek's death was commenced. This
39 culminated in charges against Mr Heatley and a criminal
40 trial which ran over eight days prior to an acquittal being
41 directed following the close of the prosecution case. That
42 trial transcript is at tab 58 of the tender bundle.

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44 This morning I will not attempt to be comprehensive in
45 dealing with the evidence from the trial, which is set out
46 in a great deal of detail in the written submissions.

1 There were a number of factual issues which were the
2 subject of conflicting evidence and about which witnesses
3 were extensively cross-examined. What I will do this
4 morning is identify some key aspects of the evidence from
5 the trial, which will inform the submissions I make about
6 the police investigation, Strike Force Parrabell, and about
7 issues of manner and cause and LGBTIQ bias.

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9 There is one additional matter, Commissioner, that
10 I should address before I turn to the events of 7 March
11 1995. There are allegations within the material in the
12 public tender bundle that Mr Meek was a paedophile and/or
13 that he sought sexual relationships with underage boys.

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15 This Inquiry has heard in the context of Public
16 Hearing 2 evidence and submissions concerning the harmful
17 stereotyping of gay men in relation to paedophilia,
18 including submissions directed to the fact that the
19 attribution of anti-paedophile animus may at times lead
20 cases to be wrongly excluded as possible hate crimes, and
21 that appears at paragraphs 1230 to 1256 of the Public
22 Hearing 2 submissions. It is, of course, important not to
23 countenance that type of stereotyping.

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25 The evidence concerning Mr Meek's alleged sexual
26 interest in underage boys has not been tested and is
27 primarily hearsay. The proposition of relevance for the
28 Inquiry's purposes is that there is evidence that Mr Meek
29 was believed by some people to be a paedophile. This, in
30 turn, is relevant to the question of possible motives for
31 Mr Meek's murder.

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33 It is not necessary, in my submission, for this
34 Inquiry to make any findings concerning Mr Meek's alleged
35 sexual activity or interest in underage boys and nor would
36 it be safe for the Inquiry to do so on the basis of the
37 evidence presently before it.

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39 Having made those preliminary observations, I will
40 turn now to the events surrounding Mr Meek's death. The
41 first of those topics is the question of when Mr Meek was
42 last seen alive.

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44 Mr Meek's movements in the days prior to his death are
45 dealt with at paragraphs 116 to 144 in the open
46 submissions.

1 The last occasions on which there is evidence of
2 Mr Meek being alive were 10.30 in the morning on Tuesday,
3 7 March, when he made a call to a radio show, and then
4 between 11.30 and midday on the same day, when he was seen
5 by a neighbour walking his dogs. His body was discovered
6 on 8 March 1995.

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8 It is easier, Commissioner, to understand the progress
9 of the police investigation and the narrative of the events
10 with an appreciation of the three people who emerged as
11 persons of interest.

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13 The first of those is Michael Heatley. Mr Heatley was
14 charged and committed to trial but acquitted. The
15 acquittal was directed, as I have said, at the close of the
16 prosecution case, and the case put against Mr Heatley was
17 circumstantial.

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19 Throughout these submissions, and particularly in the
20 context of the police investigation and Strike Force
21 Parrabell, I will refer to evidence that, on one view,
22 implicates Mr Heatley in Mr Meek's death. It is important
23 that I acknowledge before turning to that evidence that
24 Mr Heatley was acquitted.

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26 By the time of the trial, it was uncontroversial that
27 Mr Heatley had stayed with Mr Meek on the night of Monday,
28 6 March. There was, however, significant factual
29 controversy about what time Mr Heatley left on the Tuesday
30 morning and at what time Mr Meek had been seen on the
31 Tuesday morning by a number of other people. It's not
32 necessary for me to deal with that in detail this morning,
33 though it is set out in the submissions in writing from
34 paragraphs 117 to 187.

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36 It was also uncontroversial at the trial that
37 Mr Heatley had stolen a ring from Mr Meek. This ring is
38 described as a "tiger's eye ring". Mr Heatley said he had
39 stolen it from a cabinet drawer and the prosecution
40 advanced the motive of robbery as an explanation for
41 Mr Meek's death.

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43 I will return to the trial in due course this morning,
44 but in addition to Mr Heatley, I should identify two other
45 persons of interest.

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47 First, in the weeks before his death, Mr Meek had been

1 seen arguing with a person who we are referring to as
2 "NP220", who was a 19-year-old resident of the Northcott
3 Flats building. In his interview with police, NP220
4 described himself as having been "pretty good friends" with
5 Mr Meek. He said that Mr Meek had once made a sexual
6 advance to him, but that he had rebuffed Mr Meek and that
7 he had never had a sexual relationship with Mr Meek.
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9 Three witnesses gave evidence that they had observed
10 NP220 and Mr Meek arguing in the days prior to Mr Meek's
11 death. One of those witnesses heard NP220 say to Mr Meek,
12 "You fucked me and you owe me money." That witness and one
13 additional witness had formed the view that NP220 and
14 Mr Meek were in a sexual relationship. On one view, the
15 evidence given concerning the argument supports the
16 contention that Mr Meek and NP220 were in a sexual
17 relationship and that NP220 may have been demanding money
18 for sex.
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20 The significance of this is twofold. It's suggested
21 that NP220 may have been untruthful when interviewed by
22 police. Second, it formed a basis for thinking that there
23 may have been animosity between NP220 and Mr Meek and that
24 that animosity may have been connected to an LGBTIQ bias
25 motivation.
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27 However, Commissioner, I must acknowledge that there
28 is a level of ambiguity in the phrase "You fucked me". It
29 might have been intended literally, or it may have been
30 intended as an accusation that Mr Meek had cheated NP220 in
31 some way. There is evidence that Mr Meek had sold NP220
32 a car, which had suffered significant damage, for \$100 in
33 the previous November. It may well have been that this was
34 what NP220 was referring to.
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36 The Inquiry conducted a private hearing with NP220 and
37 you will see at paragraph 189 of the open submissions the
38 submission is made that it would not be open, on the
39 evidence, for a finding to be made that it was more
40 probable than not that NP220 was responsible for Mr Meek's
41 death.
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43 The third person of interest I will come to now is
44 someone who was known to have expressed some animosity
45 towards Mr Meek, again, this was another resident of the
46 Northcott Flats and this witness is being referred to as
47 "NP219".

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2 On her evidence, NP219 was the last person to see
3 Mr Meek alive when she observed him walking his dogs.
4 NP219 had formed a dislike of Mr Meek after she went away
5 and asked Mr Meek to care for her dog. He didn't do so,
6 and on her return, NP219 was so angry that she held Mr Meek
7 off a balcony. Later, NP219 formed the view that Mr Meek
8 had killed her dog by running it over.
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10 NP220 told police that NP219 did not like gay men and
11 that NP219 had told him that she knew what had happened to
12 Mr Meek but didn't want to say anything because she didn't
13 want to get involved.
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15 It is necessary, Commissioner, to treat the evidence
16 that NP219 did not like gay men with some caution. NP219
17 was also a member of an LGBTIQ community and NP220's
18 statement that she did not like gay men appears to have
19 been based on his view that two different LGBTIQ
20 communities just do not get along. Consequently, and this
21 appears at paragraph 71 of the open submissions, in my
22 submission, it would not be safe to conclude that NP219, in
23 fact, held such views. NP219 is now deceased.
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25 I'll turn now to the police investigation into
26 Mr Meek's death. As is acknowledged in the written
27 submissions, the police investigation of Mr Meek's death
28 was thorough in several respects. My submissions this
29 morning, however, will focus on a number of areas of
30 concern in the investigation.
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32 The first area of concern I will address is the
33 failure by police to take some items into evidence, and
34 this is a topic that is dealt with at paragraphs 51 to 60
35 of the written submissions.
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37 The first and the most significant of those items is
38 a used condom that was observed in Mr Meek's bedroom by one
39 of the constables who attended Mr Meek's apartment on
40 8 March. It was not collected by police on the 8th and the
41 reason for that appears to be the police formed the view
42 that Mr Meek had died of natural causes, most probably
43 a heart attack.
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45 By the time the criminal investigation into Mr Meek's
46 death was formally commenced, some days later, Mr Meek's
47 daughters had tidied his apartment. They did so on

1 Thursday, 9 March, two days before the post-mortem revealed
2 that Mr Meek had died of blunt force trauma injuries
3 consistent with an assault.
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5 Ms McMahon, who provided a statement to the Inquiry,
6 recalls that she threw out the condom.
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8 I should make it clear, Commissioner, that I am not in
9 any way being critical of Ms McMahon or her sister. They
10 had been told by police that Mr Meek had died of a heart
11 attack and it was entirely understandable that they wished
12 to tidy their father's apartment.
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14 What is not clear is why police released the crime
15 scene on 8 March. Mr Meek was not an elderly man and
16 police did not have any information to suggest that Mr Meek
17 had a history of heart failure or of any other disease
18 which would have explained his sudden collapse and death.
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20 Mr Meek's body was found lying on the floor directly
21 in front of the door in the entrance hall, as can be seen
22 in the crime scene photos, although I don't propose to take
23 you to those this morning, Commissioner.
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25 There is no object like a piece of furniture or
26 similar near the body to suggest that Mr Meek might, for
27 example, have slipped and struck his head. There was also
28 residual blood on the back of Mr Meek's head.
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30 In my submission, the fact that police apparently
31 dismissed the possibility of homicide at this point in time
32 is a deficiency in the investigation. The crime scene
33 should not have been released when the cause of death was
34 unknown and where there was a possibility of homicide.
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36 The premature release of the crime scene and the
37 failure to take the used condom into evidence earlier meant
38 that the condom was disposed of. The loss of the
39 opportunity to take the condom into evidence is
40 significant.
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42 The condom suggested that sexual activity had recently
43 taken place and there is evidence that Mr Meek was thought
44 by some people to have had a sexual relationship with two
45 persons of interest, including the person who was
46 eventually charged. As is explained in the statement from
47 FASS, it may have been possible to recover DNA from both

1 the exterior and interior of the condom - that is, it may
2 have been possible to recover DNA from both the wearer of
3 the condom and that person's sexual partner.
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5 Both Mr Heatley and NP220 denied that they had
6 a sexual relationship with Mr Meek when interviewed by
7 police. Mr Heatley admitted that he had stayed overnight
8 at Mr Meek's apartment. The ability to conduct forensic
9 testing on the condom could have been extremely significant
10 in implicating or, alternatively, in exonerating either of
11 them in relation to Mr Meek's death, or in identifying
12 a further person of interest. The same submissions can be
13 made in relation to a handkerchief which is visible in the
14 crime scene photos on the bedside table in Mr Meek's
15 bedroom next to two open packets of lubricant.
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17 Finally, the crime scene photos show a large shifting
18 spanner on top of the dresser. In circumstances where
19 Mr Meek died of injuries inflicted by a blunt force trauma,
20 in my submission, the spanner should also have been taken
21 into evidence.
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23 I will move now to a second aspect of the police
24 investigation, and that is the failure to further
25 investigate NP219.
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27 On her evidence, NP219 was the last person to see
28 Mr Meek alive. A number of witnesses made reference to
29 NP219's animosity towards Mr Meek, including the previous
30 violent incident with Mr Meek. In addition, NP220 told
31 police that NP219 had said to him that she knew who killed
32 Mr Meek. There is no evidence before the Inquiry to
33 suggest that police made inquiries concerning the alibi
34 that NP219 gave to police. In my submission, this apparent
35 failure to make inquiries was an insufficiency in the
36 police investigation.
37

38 Before I move to Strike Force Parrabell, I will turn
39 to the matter of exhibits. This matter is addressed in the
40 written submissions at paragraphs 37 to 42.
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42 In May 2023, the Inquiry issued a summons to the
43 NSW Police Force requiring production of a number of
44 exhibits taken into evidence as part of the original police
45 investigation. These included a sample of Mr Meek's blood,
46 clothing, fingernail scrapings, a swab collected from the
47 floor of the kitchen, the broken ceramic bowl observed by

1 police near Mr Meek's body, newspapers and a plastic water
2 ampoule.

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4 The location of these exhibits is addressed in the
5 statement of Detective Sergeant Andrew Hamill dated
6 26 March 2023, which is at tab 27 of the tender bundle.
7 The sample of blood and the swab of the kitchen floor had
8 been retained by FASS. The other exhibits requested could
9 not be located.

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11 In addition, Detective Sergeant Hamill identified some
12 additional exhibits which were not referred to in the
13 summons, including a sample of the hallway carpet, two
14 yellow thongs, and some cigarettes butts. These exhibits
15 were also unable to be located.

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17 The FASS statement identifies the further testing that
18 could have been carried out if these exhibits had been
19 available. The inability of the NSW Police Force to locate
20 these exhibits means that those avenues have not been able
21 to be explored.

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23 I note, Commissioner, that I understand
24 exhibit management to be one of the matters to be explored
25 in further hearings to be conducted in early July and
26 consequently I don't propose to say anything further about
27 that matter today.

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29 I will move then to two final matters concerning the
30 police investigation. The first is the question of phone
31 records. At the trial, the question of the time at which
32 Mr Meek had made a phone call to a radio station on the
33 morning of 7 March 1995 assumed a great deal of
34 significance.

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36 The Inquiry took steps to ascertain whether police had
37 obtained Mr Meek's call records, and this is dealt with at
38 some detail in the written submissions at paragraphs 61 to
39 69.

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41 In summary, Commissioner, the failure to obtain the
42 call records is unexplained on the material available to
43 the Inquiry and appears to have been an oversight in the
44 investigation.

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46 The final matter which I will address before I move to
47 Strike Force Parrabell is a complaint made by Mr Meek's

1 daughters in relation to the investigation. Mr Meek's
2 daughters engaged solicitors, Blessington Judd, to write to
3 the Commissioner of Police raising concerns about the
4 investigation. One of those concerns was the immediate
5 attribution of Mr Meek's death to heart attack.
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7 In addition, the letter indicated that Mr Meek's
8 daughters were extremely distressed by comments made to
9 them by a constable of the NSW Police Force when they were
10 told their father had died. The letter states that the
11 constable made a disparaging remark to them about Mr Meek.
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13 The letter does not provide details concerning the
14 nature of the disparaging remark made about Mr Meek, but
15 Mr Meek's daughters were sufficiently distressed by the
16 conduct of police that they engaged lawyers to raise their
17 concerns with the Commissioner of Police. This is
18 a disappointing aspect of the original investigation.
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20 It is also disappointing, Commissioner, that one of
21 the police officers involved in the investigation referred,
22 while interviewing NP220, to the "gay or paedophile
23 movement". He may have been positing these two
24 possibilities as discrete alternatives, but the readier
25 inference is that he was treating the two as coterminous or
26 overlapping to a significant degree. The Inquiry has not
27 heard from that police officer, but if that was what was
28 meant, it was offensive then and it is offensive now.
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30 I will now turn to Strike Force Parrabell.
31 Commissioner. The Bias Crime Indicators Form is at tab 60
32 [NPL.0115.0002.1368] of the bundle. It would be useful if
33 you could turn to that document, and I understand we're
34 also going to put it up on the screen. If you would give
35 me a moment, Commissioner, I'm just turning that up myself.
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37 Commissioner, you will see the pagination is at the
38 top right-hand corner in your copy, I hope, and I will use
39 the last four digits of the number in the top right-hand
40 corner.
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42 I will commence on the first page, however. You will
43 see that under "Investigation Status", the matter is
44 recorded as "Solved". And the offender is recorded there
45 as "Michael Heatley".
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47 Curiously, in the Strike Force Parrabell case

1 summaries, which are at tab 49 in exhibit 6 - and I don't
2 need to take you to that document, Commissioner - Mr Meek's
3 case is described as "unsolved". The Inquiry has not been
4 able to identify an explanation for this contradiction
5 between the two documents.
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7 Further, as you will see as I take you through the
8 Bias Crime Indicators Review Form, the matters recorded
9 throughout largely focus on evidence that suggests that
10 Mr Heatley was not, in fact, responsible for inflicting the
11 injuries that killed Mr Meek and consequently the matter
12 was not solved.
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14 Commissioner, I would ask you first to go to page 1371
15 in the top corner. It's the fourth page of the document.
16 You'll see that on the third-to-last line of the "General
17 Comment" box, there is the statement:
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19 *There is no evidence to suggest Heatley was*
20 *homosexual.*
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22 And then the following sentence notes that Mr Heatley,
23 during his interview with police, denied a sexual
24 relationship with Mr Meek.
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26 However, there was evidence that Mr Heatley and
27 Mr Meek had been in a sexual relationship. One witness,
28 Mr Kane, said that Mr Meek had spoken to him about a sexual
29 relationship with Mr Heatley. Although there is some
30 reason to doubt the accuracy of aspects of Mr Kane's
31 evidence, for reasons which are explained in the written
32 submissions at paragraph 167, this evidence should at least
33 have been considered by Strike Force Parrabell.
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35 The fact that Mr Heatley had denied any sexual
36 relationship between himself and Mr Meek is repeated
37 a number of times throughout the form. This repetition and
38 the absence of any consideration of contradictory evidence,
39 or even the possibility that Mr Heatley may have had
40 reasons to be otherwise than truthful in his interview if
41 he had been in a sexual relationship with Mr Meek, are not
42 adverted to throughout the form.
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44 Commissioner, I should be clear that I'm not
45 submitting that any positive conclusion on this matter
46 should have been reached by Strike Force Parrabell.
47 However, the uncritical acceptance and repetition of

1 Mr Heatley's evidence without reference to other evidence
2 suggests that Strike Force Parrabell was not open to
3 alternative possibilities and, notably, possibilities that
4 may have suggested that this was a bias crime.

5
6 I'll move now to the next matter in this form that
7 I wish to address, and that is, if you go to about point 6
8 on the same page, in the "Comment" column, you'll see the
9 statement:

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11 *There is no information to suggest Heatley*
12 *had an issue with Meek's sexuality.*

13
14 That is not correct. Mr Woodward, whose statement is at
15 tab 49 of the tender bundle, stated that Mr Heatley held
16 negative attitudes towards gay men and Mr Heatley had used
17 a derogatory term to describe Mr Meek in his police
18 interview.

19
20 In addition, Mr Heatley told police that he used to
21 "spin out" on Mr Meek being HIV positive.

22
23 There is a distinction between prejudice on the basis
24 of HIV status and prejudice on the basis of sexuality.
25 However, these two forms of prejudice may overlap. This is
26 particularly so having regard to the fact that Mr Meek was
27 killed in the 1990s.

28
29 The Inquiry has received evidence in Public Hearing 1
30 about the effect of the HIV/AIDS crisis on the LGBTIQ
31 community and on attitudes towards gay men in particular.
32 While this is not a conclusive indicator of bias on
33 Mr Heatley's behalf, it is another matter that should have
34 been taken into account and considered.

35
36 Commissioner, if you could then turn over another
37 four pages to the page number 1375, you will see at around
38 point 2 of that page in the second column and the second
39 row, there is a statement:

40
41 *Heatley is not known to have been involved*
42 *in other bias related crimes or incidents*
43 *that may have caused him to murder Meek.*

44
45 Commissioner, that may well have been true as a reference
46 to the state of knowledge of Strike Force Parrabell, but it
47 can only be correct if Strike Force Parrabell chose not to

1 conduct basic searches concerning Mr Heatley. In fact,
2 Mr Heatley subsequently committed another homicide which
3 may have been a bias crime and which had marked
4 similarities to the death of Mr Meek. That crime was the
5 manslaughter of Craig Behr.
6

7 That matter is dealt with at paragraphs 107 to 109 of
8 the written submissions, but importantly, the sentencing
9 judgment, which is a matter of public record, records that
10 on 27 October, while Mr Behr's mother read her victim
11 impact statement to the court, Mr Heatley interrupted in a
12 violent and aggressive manner and asserted that Mr Behr had
13 made a sexual advance to him.
14

15 Justice Whealy did not ultimately accept that
16 Mr Heatley was the subject of a sexual advance by Mr Behr.
17 However, irrespective of the view taken in the sentencing
18 judgment, the proposition that Mr Heatley may have killed
19 a man who had made a sexual advance to him was of obvious
20 relevance to the exercise being undertaken by Strike Force
21 Parrabell. It is a matter that should have been at least
22 referred to and considered.
23

24 Then, Commissioner, I'd ask you to go to the middle of
25 the page and the "General Comment" box. You'll see there
26 that it's said that:
27

28 *There is no evidence that suggests any*
29 *previous existence or incidents of bias*
30 *related crime having occurred towards Meek.*
31

32 Once again, that is not correct. One of Mr Meek's
33 daughters provided a statement to police in which she
34 recounted another crime of which Mr Meek had been a victim.
35 In early 1994, Mr Meek was walking his dogs in the park
36 when a young man from the flats called him a "gay bastard"
37 and a "poofter". Mr Meek told Ms Franks that he was pushed
38 to the ground, his glasses were broken and he had been
39 bashed up. Mr Meek also described this incident to his
40 doctor.
41

42 It may well be the case, Commissioner, that this
43 incident was in no way connected to Mr Meek's murder. The
44 failure to advert to it, however, is troubling, as is the
45 conclusion that there was no evidence of any previous
46 incidence of bias related crime targeting Mr Meek. An
47 assault where a perpetrator uses homophobic language is

1 a quintessential example of a bias crime.

2
3 Finally, Commissioner, if you turn to page 1381 you
4 will see the "Summary of Findings" box. Around halfway
5 through that box it is recorded that:

6
7 *A number of Meek's friends and*
8 *acquaintances provided statements during*
9 *the investigation however there was no*
10 *mention by any persons that they believed*
11 *this incident to have been motivated by*
12 *bias.*

13
14 While Mr Meek's friends may not have suggested a bias
15 motivation, this form does not refer to the fact that the
16 NSW Police Force themselves told both the Sydney Star
17 Observer and Capital Q weekly that the matter was being
18 investigated as a possible hate crime, and those media
19 articles are in the tender bundle.

20
21 These errors and omissions are, in my submission,
22 material and significant. It is regrettable that Strike
23 Force Parrabell appears to have been less open to the
24 possibility that Mr Meek's death was a bias crime than the
25 officers who conducted the original investigation.

26
27 Before I move away from Strike Force Parrabell, I will
28 briefly address the case summary and the academic review,
29 although I have less to say about those than about this
30 form.

31
32 The case summary, as I have said, is at tab 49 in
33 exhibit 6, and I don't need to go to it, but as I have
34 already mentioned, the conclusion expressed that this case
35 is unsolved is inconsistent with what is recorded on the
36 BCIF. In addition, the case summary contains two
37 significant factual inaccuracies. The first is that it
38 records that Mr Heatley stayed with Mr Meek for two days
39 prior to his death, which is not correct. Secondly, the
40 case summary says that Mr Meek was struck on the head with
41 a ceramic bowl. The findings of the post-mortem were that
42 Mr Meek's death had been caused by blunt force injuries and
43 that they may have been caused by kicking or stomping.
44 While it may not have been possible to definitively exclude
45 the ceramic bowl as the murder weapon, the evidence made it
46 more probable that the blunt force injuries had been caused
47 by Mr Meek being struck to the ground and then kicked in

1 the head or stomped on, and there was certainly no evidence
2 to permit a definitive conclusion that Mr Meek had been
3 struck on the head with the ceramic bowl.
4

5 To conclude my submissions concerning Strike Force
6 Parrabell, the evidence available to Strike Force Parrabell
7 was as follows. Mr Meek was an out gay man. Mr Heatley
8 had stayed at Mr Meek's flat the night before his death.
9 Mr Heatley had expressed homophobic views and had said that
10 he used to "spin out" on Mr Meek having HIV. There was
11 a suggestion that Mr Meek and Mr Heatley had had a sexual
12 relationship. There was a used condom in Mr Meek's
13 bedroom, in addition to open sachets of lubricant next to
14 the bed, and these were suggestive that Mr Meek may have
15 been killed by a sexual partner. And, finally, Mr Heatley
16 had been convicted of a manslaughter which may have been
17 a bias crime. That being the case, the conclusion that
18 there was no evidence of bias crime is insupportable.
19 There was undoubtedly evidence of bias crime.
20

21 Commissioner, I observe that in the context of Public
22 Hearing 2, you have received submissions concerning the
23 possibility that Strike Forces Macnamir, Parrabell and
24 Neiwand, sought to or had the effect of discrediting claims
25 that deaths were bias crimes or downplaying the number of
26 potential bias crimes, and I refer particularly to the
27 Public Hearing 2 submissions at paragraphs 639 and 1256.
28

29 There is no evidence before the Inquiry concerning the
30 reasoning process in relation to the matters included on
31 the BCIF in respect of Mr Meek, but, irrespective of
32 whether the errors or omissions were inadvertent or
33 intentional, they had the effect of dismissing the
34 possibility that Mr Meek's death was a bias crime in the
35 face of clear evidence to the contrary.
36

37 I will turn finally and briefly to the academic
38 review. The academic review concluded that there was
39 insufficient information to make a determination.
40 I observe that the academic team did not have access to the
41 underlying case files and so would have been unaware of
42 some of the material I have referred to this morning. The
43 academic team's conclusion is less open to criticism than
44 the conclusion of Strike Force Parrabell, although it does
45 speak to some of the limitations facing the academic team.
46

47 Commissioner, I will turn now to address the questions

1 of manner and cause and LGBTIQ bias. I will address manner
2 and cause first.

3
4 In my submission, the Inquiry should find that Mr Meek
5 died in his home on Tuesday, 7 March, between 11.30 and
6 midday as a result of blunt force injuries to his head
7 consistent with being bashed or kicked. The question of
8 manner and cause is also addressed in the confidential
9 submissions.

10
11 Perhaps here I should pause to say, Commissioner, that
12 the reason that this case is being treated as unsolved and
13 thus within the Inquiry's Terms of Reference is that, of
14 course, while Mr Heatley was charged, he was ultimately
15 acquitted at trial.

16
17 I turn, then, to the question of LGBTIQ bias. In
18 relation to bias, I will address the four possibilities
19 that arise on the material before the Inquiry - that is,
20 firstly, the possibilities that one of the three persons of
21 interest that I identified earlier was responsible for
22 Mr Meek's death, and then the possibility that a fourth,
23 unknown, person was responsible. I will turn first to the
24 question of an unknown person.

25
26 If Mr Meek was killed by a person presently unknown,
27 there is no evidence concerning a likely motive for the
28 perpetrator. It is possible, of course, that such
29 a perpetrator may have been motivated by LGBTIQ bias, for
30 example, if it was someone whom Mr Meek had invited to his
31 apartment for the purposes of casual sex. However, this is
32 presently a matter of speculation.

33
34 I will then turn to witness NP219. If Mr Meek was
35 killed by NP219, there is some evidence, as I said earlier,
36 to suggest that she may have been motivated by an LGBTIQ
37 bias, being her dislike of gay men. However, as
38 I mentioned at the commencement of these submissions, in my
39 submission, it would not be safe to make a finding on the
40 basis of the evidence available to the Inquiry that NP219
41 was homophobic. The weight of the evidence suggests that
42 the more likely cause of any violence by NP219 towards
43 Mr Meek was her animosity towards Mr Meek because of her
44 belief that Mr Meek was responsible for the death of her
45 dog.

46
47 I will turn, then, to NP220. If Mr Meek was killed by

1 NP220, there is some evidence indicative of LGBTIQ bias,
2 however, as I observed earlier, in my submission, it would
3 not be open on the evidence before the Inquiry to form the
4 view that NP220 was responsible for Mr Meek's death.

5
6 I will finally turn to Mr Heatley. If Mr Meek was in
7 fact killed by Mr Heatley, there is some evidence of LGBTIQ
8 bias, as I explained earlier in the context of my
9 submissions about Strike Force Parrabell. This question of
10 LGBTIQ bias is addressed in more detail in the confidential
11 submissions.

12
13 Commissioner, unless I can be of further assistance
14 this morning, those are my submissions.

15
16 THE COMMISSIONER: Thank you.

17
18 Mr Short?

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20 MR SHORT: Commissioner, the Commissioner of Police wishes
21 to reserve her position, but also wishes to express
22 condolences to the friends and family of Mr Meek who are
23 following this Inquiry.

24
25 THE COMMISSIONER: Thank you very much. All right,
26 thank you, counsel, I will now adjourn, thank you.

27
28 **LUNCHEON ADJOURNMENT**

29
30 THE COMMISSIONER: Yes, Ms Palmer.

31
32 MS PALMER: Commissioner, I appear today as your Counsel
33 Assisting, instructed by Ms Hermione Nicholls.

34
35 Today's hearing concerns the death of Kenneth Richard
36 Brennan. Mr Brennan died in between approximately 9pm and
37 midnight on Sunday, 11 June 1995 in his residence in Onslow
38 Avenue in Elizabeth Bay. Mr Brennan was 53 years old at
39 the time of his death.

40
41 Commissioner, if it is convenient, I have several
42 documents which will be handed up to you in court now. The
43 first of these is the tender bundle, which should be
44 tendered and made exhibit 37.

45
46 THE COMMISSIONER: Thank you.

1 Mr Short, I note your appearance. Thank you.

2

3 MR SHORT: Thank you, Commissioner.

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5 THE COMMISSIONER: Yes, thank you. Yes, I have that.
6 Thank you.

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8 **EXHIBIT #37 TENDER BUNDLE**

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10 MS PALMER: Commissioner, the second document is some
11 short minutes of order, which I understand are agreed.
12 They relate to some non-publication orders over certain
13 material in this matter.

14

15 THE COMMISSIONER: They are agreed, are they?

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17 MR SHORT: That is so, Commissioner.

18

19 THE COMMISSIONER: Thank you. Thank you, I have made
20 those orders.

21

22 MS PALMER: Commissioner, I also hand up a copy of my
23 written submissions, which I adopt and rely on.

24

25 THE COMMISSIONER: Thank you. Yes.

26

27 MS PALMER: Finally, Commissioner, I tender a copy of
28 a family statement, which has been prepared by Ms Jan
29 Ferguson, and that will be exhibit 38.

30

31 **EXHIBIT #38 FAMILY STATEMENT PREPARED BY MS JAN FERGUSON**

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33 THE COMMISSIONER: Yes, thank you.

34

35 MS PALMER: Commissioner, if there is nothing further from
36 the Bench or the other parties, I intend to read the family
37 statement and then move on to the oral submissions.

38

39 THE COMMISSIONER: All right, thank you.

40

41 MS PALMER: Commissioner:

42

43 *This statement has been written by*
44 *Jan Ferguson OAM, Ken's-sister-in-law.*
45 *Ken's wife Rosemary is now 82, has*
46 *contributed to this statement, as have his*
47 *brother-in-law Chris, nephew Dylan and*

1 niece Jemma. Ken was a gentle man who was
2 passionate about his career and maintained
3 a caring relationship with Rosemary until
4 his tragic death. Our family remembers him
5 as a quiet yet spirited Uncle who loved to
6 celebrate life and walked with a smile.
7 Due to reasons out of our control he left
8 our family to pursue his life in Sydney and
9 subsequently following his death it felt
10 like we lost him for a second time.

11
12 Ken was born in Snowtown in South
13 Australia. His mother, Josie Hancock, was
14 a young single mother who lived with her
15 parents. When Ken's mother married, Ken's
16 stepfather let him adopt his surname
17 Brennan. Ken was close to his mother and
18 a stepsister Marion, both of whom are now
19 deceased. He did not have particularly
20 close relationships with his stepfather and
21 other siblings. Ken was the first member
22 of his family to go to university and had
23 a successful teaching career as a primary
24 school principal. He was heavily involved
25 in the Teachers Registration Board and the
26 South Australian Teachers Union.

27
28 Ken met his wife Rosemary in the early '60s
29 whilst teaching in a one-teacher school in
30 the south-east of South Australia while she
31 was teaching in Mount Gambier. They
32 married and lived in various locations in
33 the Northern Territory and regional South
34 Australia before returning to Adelaide.
35 Ken and Rosemary had an appreciation for
36 the arts in all its forms, amassing
37 a significant art collection together.
38 They travelled extensively overseas,
39 especially in South East Asia before it was
40 trendy and enjoyed many fun times together.

41
42 Prior to coming out to Rosemary, Ken
43 visited Chris and I to make sure she would
44 have the support she needed when Ken told
45 her about his sexuality. It was very
46 important to him that she would be
47 supported at the time and then ongoing

1 after their separation. At the time,
2 Rosemary was in shock, she was devastated
3 and very sad when they separated. In her
4 words, they parted out of sorrow, not
5 anger. Ken chose not to divorce Rosemary
6 so that in the event he predeceased her she
7 would be the sole beneficiary of his estate
8 which was wealth he regarded they had
9 accrued together. Rosemary fondly
10 described Ken as an intelligent, fun and a
11 nice companion. Rosemary came to live next
12 door to us as a family after their marital
13 home was sold. Initially, when Ken was in
14 Adelaide, they regularly caught up for
15 dinner. Once he moved to Sydney, they
16 maintained regular contact on the phone.
17 Ken wasn't overtly "out" in Adelaide and
18 moved to Sydney where he could be himself
19 within a larger LGBTIQ community. This is
20 when he officially changed his surname from
21 Hancock to Brennan.

22
23 Ken's murder had a huge impact on our
24 family. To lose someone we loved and
25 respected for who he was, in such a violent
26 way has been significant and it stays with
27 us today. As Ken Brennan's family we feel
28 justice has never been achieved for Ken.
29 We have at various times over the years
30 contacted the police seeking an update on
31 the investigation. We are very grateful to
32 ACON for providing support and listening.
33 We respect and appreciate the work and
34 accessibility of the Commission having
35 watched all the live stream material and
36 read some of the tender bundles, as we try
37 to understand and come to terms with this
38 sad period of our history.

39
40 THE COMMISSIONER: Thank you, yes.

41
42 MS PALMER: Commissioner, I will now move on to Counsel
43 Assisting's written submissions.

44
45 As we know, Commissioner, some members of Mr Brennan's
46 family are listening in today by live stream and I would
47 like to start by acknowledging them and expressing my

1 condolences to them.

2
3 As you've just heard in the family statement,
4 Mr Brennan was known as Ken to his family and he was born
5 on 6 October in 1941 in Snowtown, South Australia. He grew
6 up with four step-siblings at their family home in
7 Adelaide. He was also, as Ms Ferguson has said, the first
8 member of his family to go to university and had
9 a successful teaching career.

10
11 In 1991, after he separated from Rosemary, Mr Brennan
12 commenced a relationship with a man known as "PB". Around
13 two years later, the couple relocated from Adelaide to
14 Sydney. When they arrived in Sydney, Mr Brennan and PB
15 lived for about six months with their friend GO.

16
17 Mr Brennan and PB then moved to an apartment on Onslow
18 Avenue, Elizabeth Bay. They lived there together for
19 approximately two years before Mr Brennan's death. At the
20 time of his death, Mr Brennan was employed as a history
21 teacher at the Open High School in Redfern, Sydney.

22
23 Commissioner, in this matter, the Inquiry has taken
24 the following steps. It has attempted to locate and
25 contact family members; it has obtained the Coroners Court
26 files in relation to the inquest which was held in 1996,
27 and, Commissioner, you will see the transcript of the
28 inquest at tab 160 and the findings of Deputy State Coroner
29 Abernethy at tab 161 of the tender bundle.

30
31 The Inquiry has also obtained police investigative
32 material, including material from the original
33 investigation in 1995, and the reinvestigation by Strike
34 Force Skarratt which commenced in 2016, and the material in
35 relation to that can be found from tabs 125 to 154 in the
36 tender bundle.

37
38 The Inquiry has also engaged interagency cooperation
39 to locate specific persons. It has obtained a report from
40 Dr Danny Sullivan, a forensic psychiatrist, and Dr Iles,
41 a forensic pathologist, and those reports can be found at
42 tab 170 and tab 171 respectively.

43
44 It has conducted further testing of specific exhibits
45 located at the scene and the Inquiry has sought information
46 regarding the fingerprints located by police at the scene
47 and it has sought clarification as to whether those

1 fingerprints have been uploaded on to the National
2 Automated Fingerprint Identification System, or NAFIS, and
3 finally, the Inquiry has issued various summonses to
4 Births, Deaths and Marriages, to NSW Police, to South
5 Australia Police and to Queensland Police in an attempt to
6 both identify particular documents and also to locate
7 members of Mr Brennan's family.

8
9 Commissioner, as I noted earlier, Mr Brennan died
10 between 9pm and midnight on Sunday, 11 June 1995, at his
11 apartment. His body was discovered around 5.20pm on
12 Monday, 12 June 1995 by his de facto partner, PB, in the
13 apartment.

14
15 When he was found, Mr Brennan was lying naked on his
16 left side in the lounge room with a pillow which had been
17 placed under his head. His legs were slightly bent and his
18 head was positioned towards the kitchen. His left toes
19 were touching the left side of the bedroom door jamb.

20
21 Mr Brennan suffered multiple stab wounds to his torso,
22 several defensive wounds to his left forearm and right
23 hand, and what appeared to be a blunt force injury to his
24 face and head. The double bed in the main bedroom was
25 heavily bloodstained and there was blood throughout the
26 unit, including on a circular mirror, an orange towel,
27 a linen cupboard door, a full length mirror, the security
28 intercom, telephone in the bedroom, a chair in the lounge
29 room, on the kitchen bench and over various walls and
30 floors.

31
32 There was evidence to suggest that Mr Brennan had
33 engaged in sexual intercourse before his death and that his
34 body had been sponged down. A dry, bloodstained cleaning
35 sponge was located on Mr Brennan's right shoulder.

36
37 The following is what the Inquiry is able to establish
38 about the events leading up to Mr Brennan's death.
39 Throughout his relationship with PB, Mr Brennan frequently
40 sought out other sexual partners. He was known to meet men
41 at the Pleasure Chest and the Kingsteam Sauna in inner
42 Sydney. He also met men through advertisements he placed
43 in the Capital Q weekly, and this was a Sydney-based gay
44 publication.

45
46 Mr Brennan was also a member of the Country Network,
47 which was a program that provided accommodation, both

1 interstate and intrastate, and also provided opportunities
2 for sexual encounters with other men.

3
4 During the days preceding Mr Brennan's death,
5 Mr Brennan had sexual encounters with the following people:
6 KL on 6 June 1995; TC on 8 June 1995; AS on 3 and 10 June
7 1995; and PB on 3 and 10 June 1995. Mr Brennan also
8 appeared to have received 12 voice mailbox responses to an
9 advertisement that he had placed in Capital Q weekly on
10 12 May 1995.

11
12 On 10 June 1995, which was the day before his death,
13 Mr Brennan paid for his and PB's rent at the LJ Hooker
14 office which was situated on Victoria Street in Potts
15 Point. Later that evening, he travelled by taxi with PB to
16 the apartment of AS who lived in Woollahra. Mr Brennan and
17 PB had met AS around two weeks earlier when they had been
18 introduced to one another by mutual friends. At about 10pm
19 on that night, Mr Brennan left AS's apartment, having said
20 he was tired and that he intended to go home. PB
21 reportedly remained at AS's apartment until the afternoon
22 of 12 June 1995.

23
24 The following day, at 2.46pm on Sunday, 11 June 1995,
25 Mr Brennan was photographed at the National Australia Bank
26 ATM on Darlinghurst Road where he can be seen withdrawing
27 \$150.

28
29 At 4.30pm, Mr Brennan may have been seen by Ms Pamela
30 Boyer-Gooche, who was a neighbour who resided in Mr Brennan
31 and PB's apartment building. On 18 June 1995, she provided
32 a statement to police in which she stated that a man had
33 greeted her in the foyer of the building at the relevant
34 time and she believed this man to be Mr Brennan.

35
36 At 5.15pm and again at 5.30pm on the evening of the
37 11th, Mr Brennan's sister, Ms Saler, spoke briefly to
38 Mr Brennan on the telephone.

39
40 By 6.15pm, Mr Brennan had gone to Kingsteam Sauna.
41 A client of the sauna, a man called "FK", reportedly
42 attempted to approach Mr Brennan around this time and
43 Mr Brennan ignored him.

44
45 At 6.30pm, another client of the sauna, SH, spoke with
46 Mr Brennan. SH and Mr Brennan began to engage in foreplay,
47 but they did not proceed any further. SH indicated in his

1 evidence that he had first met Mr Brennan in a bookshop on
2 Pitt Street approximately one year prior to Mr Brennan's
3 death. Mr Brennan had given his telephone number to SH at
4 this time.

5
6 Over the next year, SH and Mr Brennan met for sexual
7 encounters at both of their residences and on one occasion,
8 PB joined them for one of these encounters.

9
10 Sometime between 9pm and 10pm, shop attendant
11 Mr Guijar observed Mr Brennan entering Oxford Street
12 Cellars on Oxford Street in Darlinghurst. At the time
13 Mr Brennan appeared to be in the company of a younger man,
14 who was described by Mr Guijar as being approximately 16 to
15 18 years old and had messy blond hair. Mr Guijar
16 subsequently provided his observation of the younger man to
17 police and police arranged for a facial image portrait to
18 be drawn based on Mr Guijar's description.

19
20 Commissioner, you will see this is important because
21 later some of the POIs end up being people who were
22 identified by reference to this facial image portrait.

23
24 Mr Brennan's movements after 10pm on Sunday, 11 June
25 1995, are not known.

26
27 Commissioner, there is also some evidence of
28 Mr Brennan's neighbours that the Inquiry sought. Police
29 records indicate that Joan Henderson, who resided in a
30 nearby apartment block, heard screaming between 1am and 2am
31 on 11 June 1995. I note, however, that Mr Brennan most
32 likely died much later, as we heard earlier, between 5pm
33 and midnight on 11 June 1995.

34
35 However, it's also possible that when Ms Henderson
36 reported the incident, there was confusion regarding the
37 dates, and this may have occurred because it was a long
38 weekend that weekend. It's possible that Ms Henderson
39 ought to have been recorded as having heard screaming
40 between 1am and 2am in the early morning hours of 12 June
41 1995, and that would place the screaming much closer to
42 Mr Brennan's estimated time of death.

43
44 The police witness canvassing notes also indicate that
45 a neighbour by the name of "C D Crook", heard a male scream
46 between 8am and 9am on 12 June 1995. The Inquiry wrote to
47 Christopher Crook on 3 May 2023 and also telephoned him on

1 10 May 2023, to see if he was willing to provide
2 a statement. In that conversation, Mr Crook said that he
3 had not known Mr Brennan and that it was difficult to
4 remember the circumstances that surrounded Mr Brennan's
5 death. He recalled that the police had come to his
6 apartment and asked him if he had heard anything, and he
7 told police that he had heard an argument. Mr Crook said
8 that he would consider providing a statement to the Inquiry
9 and would contact the Inquiry if he decided to do so. The
10 Inquiry has followed up with additional phone calls to
11 Mr Crook on 16 and 19 May 2023 but these calls were
12 unanswered.

13
14 Commissioner, I move on now to the findings of the
15 post-mortem examination that occurred in 1995 at the time
16 of Mr Brennan's death.

17
18 Dr Peter Bradhurst, a forensic pathologist, conducted
19 this examination on 13 June 1995. Commissioner, you will
20 find his report at tab 5 of the tender bundle.

21
22 The principal findings of that examination were as
23 follows: first, as previously mentioned, death had taken
24 place any time between 5pm and midnight on Sunday, 11 June
25 1995, possibly a little earlier or a little later, and this
26 finding was based on the rectal temperature at 12.30pm
27 taken on 13 June 1995; second, death had taken place at the
28 apartment; and, third, the direct cause of death was stab
29 wounds to the chest.

30
31 The post-mortem report also documented that Mr Brennan
32 had suffered 15 stab wounds, mainly to the chest region.
33 One lethal stab wound injured Mr Brennan's liver,
34 diaphragm, lung and heart. Mr Brennan's body exhibited
35 defensive injuries on the left forearm and the right hand.
36 There was no evidence of any injury to the genital region.
37 Bruising had developed on the right side of Mr Brennan's
38 face and, together with the abrasions on his face, this
39 gave rise to a patterned injury which resembled a shoe
40 print.

41
42 Investigating police believed that several factors may
43 have indicated that the offender or offenders were
44 homosexual or homophobic. These factors included the
45 nature of the frenzied attack which included a possible
46 stomping on the face and the head, the positioning of
47 Mr Brennan's body with a pillow underneath his torso, the

1 sponging down of his body and also the evidence of sexual
2 intercourse.

3
4 And, Commissioner, in this vein it's important to note
5 that in the years preceding and following Mr Brennan's
6 death there were other attacks on gay men in the general
7 vicinity of Elizabeth Bay. Some of these attacks involved
8 a similar modus operandi, namely, a victim would be
9 assaulted, or threatened with assault, prior to and/or
10 after sexual intercourse or being sexually assaulted. This
11 fact, in combination with the fact that no obvious items of
12 value were taken from the apartment, may suggest, although
13 not decisively, that Mr Brennan's death was motivated by
14 LGBTIQ bias.

15
16 The case involved a significant number of persons of
17 interest who could not be excluded by police or the Inquiry
18 from suspicion, or where the basis for the exclusion leaves
19 open the possibility of their involvement. In relation to
20 almost all of these individuals, there is little or no
21 concrete evidence actually implicating them, and no
22 criminal proceedings have ever been instituted against any
23 person in relation to Mr Brennan's death.

24
25 As previously mentioned, Commissioner, an inquest into
26 Mr Brennan's death was held in 1996, a year after the
27 murder. On 17 September 1996 then Senior Deputy State
28 Coroner Abernethy made the following finding: that Kenneth
29 Richard Brennan had died on or about 11 June 1995 at his
30 apartment in Onslow Avenue, Elizabeth Bay, of stab wounds
31 to the chest inflicted then and there by persons unknown.

32
33 His Honour indicated at the time that the matter
34 warranted the posting of a reward and asked the officer in
35 charge to make the appropriate application.

36
37 Mr Brennan's death was initially investigated by
38 Kings Cross Local Area Command with the assistance of the
39 Homicide Squad. Between 20 and 24 July 1995, Operation
40 Monardia was conducted and involved a mobile police station
41 being set up outside the Darlinghurst District Court in
42 Oxford Street at Darlinghurst. A suspect press release
43 was issued on 20 July 1995 by police. Several media
44 outlets were also notified at this time of the operation,
45 and subsequently on 15 October 1995, Strike Force Monardia
46 was established as an ongoing investigative body to
47 continue investigations into the death of Mr Brennan.

1
2 During the initial investigation, crime scene officers
3 and investigating police seized a significant number of
4 exhibits. From these exhibits, the following were
5 forensically tested and yielded the following results in
6 1995 and 1996.

7
8 First, a condom on the rim of the toilet bowl was
9 found to contain a small quantity of sperm. A pair of Yves
10 Saint Laurent green gold and black underpants in size small
11 were also found, and these contained traces of DNA that
12 originated from more than one person, and that person was
13 a person other than Mr Brennan, PB, AS or TC.

14
15 There was a distorted frypan located in the bedroom,
16 which was subject to DNA blood-grouping tests. There was
17 a champagne flute with an unidentified fingerprint, and
18 that fingerprint was not considered by police to belong to
19 either PB or Mr Brennan.

20
21 Two fingerprints were also located on the inside of
22 the wardrobe door in the bedroom. In 1995, one of those
23 fingerprints was identified as belonging to PB. The other
24 was unidentified. The fingerprints were compared to BH,
25 KR, MVK, in 1995, and to CR in 1999, without success.

26
27 In a response to a request for information by the
28 Inquiry, police have confirmed that BH, KR, MVK and CR were
29 considered persons of interest from 1995 to 1999. However,
30 Counsel Assisting notes that no other records produced by
31 the police can confirm this.

32
33 One fingerprint was located on the mirror in the hall
34 and another was located on the glass on the bedside table.
35 In 1995 these fingerprints were compared to Mr Brennan with
36 success.

37
38 Three fingerprints were located on the inside of the
39 front door. In 1995 these fingerprints were compared to PB
40 with success.

41
42 One fingerprint was located on the inside of the
43 wardrobe. In 1995 this fingerprint was compared to PB with
44 success.

45
46 Two fingerprints and one palm print were identified on
47 the inside of the entrance door. In 1995 these prints were

1 compared to PB with success.
2

3 Two "Mates" condom wrappers - evidence of the testing
4 of these exhibits is a bit unclear, Commissioner. Police
5 records appear to indicate that the condom wrappers were
6 subject to magna powder examination and that the
7 exhibit was fingerprinted. However, recent records confirm
8 no fingerprints were developed at the time.
9

10 It should also be noted that in the days following
11 Mr Brennan's death, PB located the following foreign items
12 in the apartment and these were later seized by police:
13 first of all, a pair of underpants in the bedroom, which
14 were not forensically tested in 1995; a packet of Strepsils
15 which police tested using magna powder and ninhydrin,
16 however, it appears that no fingerprints were developed;
17 and, thirdly, a cardboard and plastic knife packaging,
18 which police tested using ninhydrin. However, again it
19 appears that no fingerprints were developed.
20

21 Police also seized the following exhibits from the
22 crime scene, and as at 1996 these exhibits do not appear to
23 have been forensically tested, and these include: Some
24 "Roller" brand walking boots; a pair of white blood-smearred
25 sports socks; fingernail clippings from Mr Brennan; hair
26 located in Mr Brennan's right hand; a pair of underpants;
27 a black leather studded strap; a chrome and metal ring,
28 which may have been also called a "butt ring"; lubricant
29 and a bloodstained pillow; a water drinking glass; a pair
30 of blue jeans; a piece of brown plastic; a bent
31 bloodstained knife of approximately 20.5 to 25cm in length;
32 a white-handled knife; and a brown plastic knife handle
33 which was located in the toilet bowl.
34

35 This is important because the knife I referred to
36 before, Commissioner, actually was missing its handle. So
37 this appears to be the missing plastic knife handle which
38 ends up in the toilet bowl. And police records indicate
39 that at the time of the initial investigation, the Forensic
40 and Analytical Science Service, FASS, advised police that
41 the possibility of obtaining a DNA trace from the knife
42 handle would be non-existent because the handle had been
43 immersed in the water in the toilet bowl.
44

45 There was also a bloodstained right shoe print on the
46 linoleum floor of the kitchen. Police compared this shoe
47 print to various persons without success, and that included

1 Mr Brennan, PB, AS, SH and TC.

2
3 Police initially considered that the "Roller" boots
4 may have had a similar tread pattern to this shoe print but
5 later they excluded them on the basis of wear
6 characteristics, and police later confirmed that the shoe
7 print originated from a Windsor Smith boot.

8
9 There were also several bloody footprints on the
10 carpet inside the apartment. Two were located on the
11 carpet near the bathroom door and the north-eastern
12 wardrobe. One of these footprints appeared to be made by
13 a foot with a high arch, whereas the other was a foot which
14 was comparatively wide, and crime scene officers at the
15 time were of the view these footprints originated from two
16 different people.

17
18 Police attempted to repeat the method thought to have
19 been used by the contributors to apply footprints on the
20 carpet and from the results of these methods, police
21 considered Mr Brennan to be the likely contributor of the
22 high-arch footprint and police were unable to identify the
23 contributor of the wider footprint.

24
25 I'm now moving on, Commissioner, to a new
26 investigation which started in 2016, and this was called
27 "Strike Force Skarratt", and also involved the Unsolved
28 Homicide Team. This reinvestigation was started on
29 23 March 2016 and continued until 16 July 2019, and it was
30 allocated to the Unsolved Homicide Team within NSW Police.

31
32 The reinvestigation involved the comprehensive review
33 of the matter, a re-examination of exhibits, and considered
34 several potential new lines of inquiry.

35
36 Results from further DNA testing conducted by FASS
37 identified a mixed profile containing a partial unknown DNA
38 profile, and this has been referred to as the "Unknown
39 Male B profile". This was found on the following exhibits:
40 condom 1, which we have previously mentioned; and also the
41 inside front section of the Yves Saint Laurent underpants.

42
43 FASS informed investigating police that the mixed
44 profile containing this Unknown Male B profile was
45 unsuitable for familial searching, DNA phenotyping or
46 Interpol searching, but it was suitable for comparison with
47 individual samples.

1
2 So at that point, comparison analysis was used and it
3 eliminated Mr Brennan, PB, AS, TC, SH, DM, JN and AT as
4 being the contributor to this Unknown Male B profile.

5
6 FASS then uploaded a partial profile of the Unknown
7 Male B profile on to the National Criminal Investigation
8 DNA Database. However, to date, the partial profile of
9 Male B has not yielded a match.

10
11 FASS then forensically tested the following exhibits
12 from the crime scene, and these generated the following
13 results. There were various blood swabs collected from the
14 scene and these yielded a partial DNA profile and these
15 matched Mr Brennan. A swab from the interior of the black
16 leather strap yielded a DNA profile which matched
17 Mr Brennan. Similarly, a tapelift administered to one side
18 of the sponge found on Mr Brennan's shoulder yielded a DNA
19 profile which matched Mr Brennan. A trace swab from
20 a broken piece of knife handle yielded a mixed DNA profile
21 that was weak/complex. A tapelift administered to the
22 tongue of the left "Roller" boot yielded a DNA profile
23 which matched Mr Brennan. Other tapelifts administered to
24 the "Roller" boots confirmed the presence of a mixed DNA
25 profile that was weak/complex. The white underpants
26 yielded DNA that matched Mr Brennan but also yielded
27 evidence of mixtures of at least three persons and these
28 were not suitable for interpretation. Trace swabs from the
29 broken piece of a knife handle yielded a mixed DNA profile
30 which was weak and complex. Tapelifts administered to the
31 interior and exterior of one sock yielded again
32 a weak/complex mixed DNA profile. Similarly, tapelifts
33 administered to one side of the orange towel yielded
34 a mixed DNA profile which was weak/complex. Finally, there
35 was some blood located on the fingernail clippings, and
36 these yielded a match also to Mr Brennan.

37
38 Further forensic testing confirmed the presence of
39 a partial bloody fingerprint on the handle of the distorted
40 frypan which was seized from the crime scene. In 2016 it
41 was determined that this fingerprint was not sufficiently
42 detailed to carry out a fingerprint comparison or searching
43 on the NAFIS database.

44
45 The bloodstain on the base of the frypan was also too
46 weak to produce a profile. In 2016, the unidentified
47 wardrobe fingerprint was compared to SH, JN, TC, PB, AS and

1 AT, but without success.

2
3 In 2023, that fingerprint was once again compared to
4 PB, SH, AS, TC, JN, AT, PL and WD. This fingerprint
5 remains unidentified.

6
7 On 31 August 2022, Detective Senior Constable Adam Noy
8 was informed by the Forensic Evidence & Technical Services
9 Command, FE&TS, that FASS had extensively re-examined the
10 relevant exhibits from 2018 to 2019. Consequently, it was
11 advised that in the absence of further investigative
12 information or a focus on a particular exhibit, that
13 further testing was not likely to yield additional results,
14 and on 29 September 2022, police informed the Inquiry that
15 the Unsolved Homicide Team had confirmed that all the
16 forensic and investigative opportunities had been explored
17 and were unable to be advanced further at that time.

18
19 The Inquiry has reviewed the relevant documentation
20 relating to the reinvestigation by Strike Force Skarratt
21 and the correspondence from police and is satisfied that
22 the relevant exhibits were located and retested, or tested
23 for the first time, where no testing had yet occurred, from
24 2016 to 2019.

25
26 Commissioner, we now move on to the section which
27 deals with the features of and concerns with the original
28 police investigation.

29
30 In 1996, Senior Deputy State Coroner Abernethy praised
31 the initial police investigation and he noted that the
32 officer in charge had "followed all reasonable leads and
33 generally investigated the matter in her usual competent
34 way". The police investigation was extensive and
35 considered the potential involvement of a significant
36 number of persons of interest.

37
38 However, although the investigating police followed
39 many lines of inquiry and obtained initial reports from
40 many witnesses, Counsel Assisting notes the following.
41 First, it may have been desirable for police to complete
42 more canvassing of Mr Brennan's apartment building on
43 Onslow Avenue and the surrounding apartment blocks to
44 obtain additional observations from neighbours and possible
45 witnesses. According to Constable Thurtell's statement,
46 canvasses were completed at apartment buildings on Onslow
47 Avenue on 12 June 1995, on Greenknowe Avenue on 13 and

1 22 June 1995 and in Woollahra on 20 June 1995.

2
3 A significant number of persons of interest were
4 identified by Strike Force Monardia who were not excluded
5 as suspects or excluded only on a slender basis.
6 Additional steps ought to have been taken to exclude
7 persons of interest including RT, FK, GR, CH, DS, GH, JD,
8 WK, KL, TW, KH and SG.

9
10 Neither Strike Force Monardia nor Strike Force
11 Skarratt obtained DNA samples or pursued alibi evidence
12 from CH, TW, FK, RT, JH, GR, GB, WK, KL or SG. That said,
13 in fairness to police, it is acknowledged that the
14 wide-ranging nature of this investigation and the weak
15 connection between the deceased and several of the suspects
16 raises the question of what steps ought to have been taken
17 by police in circumstances where there are a great many
18 possible leads and legitimate resourcing constraints may
19 prevent police from pursuing every lead.

20
21 Thirdly, police failed to obtain a statement from
22 a potentially important witness, Natalie Leonoff, who
23 reported to police on 26 June 1995 that she saw PB outside
24 of AS's apartment building in the early hours of 11 June
25 1995, which was contrary to PB's alibi evidence. As
26 explained below, the significance of this evidence is that
27 if reliable, it contradicts the evidence of PB and AS that
28 PB did not leave AS's apartment that day. In fairness,
29 attempts were made by Probationary Constable Ross to speak
30 with Ms Leonoff between 20 and 26 June 1995, which were
31 unsuccessful.

32
33 In the unsigned "Recommendation for Further
34 Investigation Historical Unsolved Homicide Case" file dated
35 2007, the UHT recommended that the police locate and invite
36 Ms Leonoff to an interview and indicated that she was
37 available for further questions. Strike Force Skarratt
38 ought to have pursued this recommendation from 2016 to 2019
39 and the reason for not doing so is not clear on the basis
40 of the records obtained by the Inquiry.

41
42 Fourthly, regardless of Ms Leonoff's level of
43 cooperation in relation to the initial investigation, it
44 may have been appropriate for Senior Deputy State Coroner
45 Abernethy to have summonsed Ms Leonoff to appear as a
46 witness at the inquest just to ensure all relevant
47 information was considered.

1
2 Fifthly, investigative steps ought to have been taken
3 to confirm that PB would not have been able to leave and
4 return to AS's apartment, as opposed to taking AS's word
5 for it.
6

7 Statements also ought to have been obtained from
8 Ms Henderson and Mr Crook, who were neighbours of
9 Mr Brennan and were documented in police notes as having
10 heard screaming on 11 and 12 June 1995 respectively.
11

12 A statement also ought to have been obtained from
13 Christopher Thomas, who was a barman present at the Newtown
14 Hotel on 11 June 1995.
15

16 In relation to some of the persons of interest, it's
17 important to note there may have been confusion regarding
18 the specific time of Mr Brennan's death and the time in
19 respect of which an alibi was relevant, particularly
20 because it was a long weekend, and I refer particularly to
21 POIs DR and TW.
22

23 Police involved in the initial investigation also
24 ought to have ensured that the results obtained from the
25 analysis of the fingerprints were reported consistently.
26 The results of the fingerprints were reported differently
27 on two occasions, and, Commissioner, the details of those
28 occasions can be found at paragraph 28(i) of the written
29 submissions.
30

31 Police also ought to have ensured that the exhibits
32 referred to at paragraph 28(j) of the written submissions
33 were forensically tested or fingerprinted, as appropriate.
34 Some of those exhibits include the vial of amyl nitrate,
35 the chrome metal ring and the two "Mates" condom wrappers,
36 and so these are items which may have been present during
37 Mr Brennan's sexual encounter before his death and,
38 therefore, one would consider that they may be important
39 exhibits to have forensically tested.
40

41 It also appears that in 1995, police did not locate or
42 did not pursue inquiries in connection to a piece of paper
43 that was located in Mr Brennan's wallet by members of
44 Strike Force Skarratt in 2016 to 2019. That piece of paper
45 had three phone numbers on it and these were subsequently
46 traced to FL and DB, and ideally, police in 1995 would have
47 searched Mr Brennan's wallet and traced those three phone

1 numbers before the reinvestigation which started in 2016.

2
3 Commissioner, it's also submitted that greater care
4 ought to have been taken in relation to the fingerprint
5 evidence located on the frypan. It's reported that
6 biologists who initially examined the frypan in 1995 may
7 have inadvertently swabbed away part of the fingerprint on
8 this exhibit, leaving the remainder heavily degraded, and
9 this is concerning because there is evidence to suggest
10 that that frypan could have been used by the offender or
11 offenders to hit Mr Brennan, and the removal of evidence on
12 a critical exhibit such as the frypan may have limited the
13 quality of the investigation.

14
15 Police from the investigation also did not retain, but
16 ought to have retained, some exhibits, and these exhibits
17 are listed at paragraph 28(m) of the written submissions.
18 I don't intend to read all of those out here, Commissioner.

19
20 Finally, Commissioner, the questioning of PB by police
21 on 12 June 1995 was arguably conducted in a manner that was
22 insensitive. At the time, police were aware that PB had
23 just lost his partner in a violent homicide and had also
24 discovered Mr Brennan deceased in the apartment. Police
25 ought to have conducted their questioning of PB in a manner
26 that was more respectful and sensitive, particularly when
27 issues related to sex and sexuality were discussed. This
28 is particularly evident when one considers some of the
29 gratuitous content that was unnecessarily included in PB's
30 statement, which is at tab 40 of the tender bundle and is
31 dated 15 June 1995.

32
33 Related to this concern, this statement contains
34 significant detail about the sex lives and the particular
35 sexual activities engaged in by PB and Mr Brennan, and/or
36 by PB, Mr Brennan and others, such as AS, and even
37 accepting that potential sexual partners were likely to be
38 persons of interest in the investigation, and even
39 accepting that it was appropriate to inquire into and
40 record some aspects of sexual activities, this might
41 reasonably be regarded as prurient or intrusive and many of
42 the details recorded in that statement appear to have
43 little or no potential relevance to the investigation.

44
45 Commissioner, I turn now to Mr Brennan's case and
46 Strike Force Parrabell. Strike Force Parrabell did not
47 actually consider Mr Brennan's death because, at the

1 relevant time, Mr Brennan's death was classified as being
2 under active investigation with the Unsolved Homicide Team.
3 The Inquiry is therefore unable to submit on Strike Force
4 Parrabell in relation to this matter.

5
6 I move on now, Commissioner, to some of the further
7 forensic examinations which were undertaken by the Inquiry
8 more recently.

9
10 On 3 May 2023, the Inquiry conferenced with Dr Bruce
11 and Ms Franco of FASS to discuss the possibility of
12 advancing the Unknown Male B DNA profile. FASS considered
13 that there were a couple more steps that could be taken and
14 this included using updated STRmix software to attempt to
15 identify further markers on the unknown profile which was
16 recovered from the condom and the Yves Saint Laurent
17 underpants, which we've been calling "Unknown Male B".

18
19 The other thing FASS suggested is that they could
20 explore Yfiler PCR amplification, and this would allow for
21 the uploading of the Unknown Male B profile on the national
22 Y chromosome database with a view to identifying a relative
23 on the paternal line of the profile contributor.

24
25 Additionally, FASS indicated that DNA testing may also
26 be possible on the bloodstained handle of the frypan. The
27 Inquiry also requested that FASS conduct further forensic
28 analysis on the subsamples collected from the knife handle
29 located at the crime scene.

30
31 The Inquiry received the following results from that
32 analysis: DNA testing was unsuccessful on the partial
33 bloody fingerprints located on the handle of the frypan,
34 the curved exterior of the frypan and the swabs A, B and C
35 of the knife handle; the DNA profile located on the frypan
36 was too weak for meaningful comparison; the partial DNA
37 profile located on the base of the frypan was consistent
38 with Mr Brennan; a partial mixed DNA profile was located on
39 the broken piece of the knife handle and the Unknown Male B
40 profile cannot be excluded as a contributor to that
41 mixture; no close relatives, eg parents, children or
42 siblings, matched the Unknown Male B profile on FASS's
43 familial database.

44
45 As noted above, Commissioner, the Inquiry has also
46 obtained reports from Dr Danny Sullivan, a forensic
47 psychiatrist, and Dr Iles, a forensic pathologist. As

1 previously mentioned, these reports can be found at tab 170
2 and tab 171 respectively.
3

4 Turning first to Dr Sullivan's opinion. He did not
5 consider that there was any information from a psychiatric
6 perspective that was relevant to the circumstances of
7 death. He observed that the possible motivations for the
8 perpetrator of Mr Brennan's injuries included robbery,
9 anger or distress if the unknown person was conflicted
10 about their sexual orientation. He also considered that
11 the absence of a pre-arranged liaison and the use of weapon
12 or weapons obtained from the residence were indicative of
13 the offending being opportunistic to some degree. He noted
14 that pathological interpretations of the injuries noted
15 a "struggle" and a significant number of injuries
16 suggesting a marked anger, hatred or overkill.
17

18 Turning now to the opinion of Dr Iles, Dr Iles
19 considered that Mr Brennan's death was caused by both sharp
20 and blunt force injuries quite possibly due to implements
21 located at the scene, for example, the knife and the frypan
22 which we have discussed previously. She also noted the
23 presence of a possible stomping injury.
24

25 Dr Iles did not consider that a blood pattern analysis
26 expert would be able to further illuminate the cause of
27 Mr Brennan's injury for the Inquiry. She thought that
28 Dr Bradhurst's post-mortem examination was thorough and
29 comprehensive and she agreed with the cause of death
30 statement. Dr Iles noted that the quality and the number
31 of post-mortem photographs fall significantly short of
32 contemporary standards, but she said that they likely
33 reflect the standard of practice in 1995.
34

35 Dr Iles was also unable to comment on whether the
36 apparent head stomping injury matched the bloody boot print
37 in linoleum at the scene. This was said to be due to the
38 lack of photographic evidence from the re-examination that
39 took place of Mr Brennan's body on 16 June 1995.
40

41 Dr Iles opined that according to contemporary practice
42 standards, and adopting conventional wound description
43 practice, the total number of stab wounds is more
44 accurately described as 13 stab injuries, not 15 as
45 Dr Bradhurst referred to, and this is because Dr Iles
46 considered that some of the individual stab wounds
47 represented exit and re-entry wounds from the same knife

1 track and in today's terms would be better described as
2 13 stab wounds. She didn't consider it was possible to
3 determine the order of the stab wounds inflicted on
4 Mr Brennan. However, the characteristics of the wounds
5 support the possible case theory that Mr Brennan was moving
6 about the apartment whilst or after the injuries were being
7 sustained. Based on the post-mortem findings, Dr Iles
8 considers it possible that Mr Brennan's injuries could have
9 been inflicted by a single person.

10
11 The Inquiry also took additional statements on 11 May
12 and 30 May 2023 from Ms Henderson and Kieran Moran
13 respectively. These persons were neighbours to Mr Brennan
14 and PB, and both had provided investigating police with
15 their observations on or about the time of Mr Brennan's
16 death.

17
18 Commissioner, I turn now to the submissions of Counsel
19 Assisting as to the evidence and the other investigative
20 steps taken by the Inquiry.

21
22 This part of the submissions sets out the key matters
23 arising from the Inquiry's consideration and the
24 conclusions that Counsel Assisting suggests can be drawn
25 from that evidence.

26
27 First I am just going to canvass the police theory
28 that was in place at the time of the investigation.

29
30 The original officer in charge, Constable Thurtell,
31 gave evidence at the inquest that investigating police
32 believed that after leaving the Kingsteam Sauna on the
33 evening of 11 June 1995, Mr Brennan had met a person or
34 persons, either at an unknown location or, by arrangement,
35 upon returning to his apartment.

36
37 Investigating police believe that Mr Brennan had had
38 sexual intercourse with such person or persons, and that
39 afterwards a struggle had ensued in the bedroom and
40 hallway. Mr Brennan was stabbed during the struggle,
41 possibly in the bathroom and also in other areas of the
42 apartment, with the knife blade located at the crime scene.

43
44 Investigating police were also of the view that
45 Mr Brennan was hit in the face with the metal frypan and
46 that his body had been sponged down. Crime Scene Officer
47 DSC Lyle Van Leeuwen considered that Mr Brennan may have

1 been stabbed in the bedroom and tried to escape by moving
2 towards the bathroom, where he may have again been stabbed
3 and rendered unconscious or deceased. DSC Van Leeuwen
4 believed that the assailant had then dragged Mr Brennan to
5 the location where Mr Brennan was eventually discovered by
6 PB on Monday, 12 June 1995.

7
8 This theory reflects a significant body of evidence
9 that there was at least one unknown male person in the
10 apartment with Mr Brennan on 11 June 1995 and that this
11 person was a sexual partner. The evidence that supports
12 this theory includes the presence of condoms and condom
13 wrappers, the vial of amyl nitrate, the Yves Saint Laurent
14 underpants, which were too small to fit either Mr Brennan
15 or PB; and the presence of the Unknown Male B profile on
16 those exhibits.

17
18 This theory is also consistent with there being no
19 signs of forced entry. However, it is possible that the
20 person or persons responsible for Mr Brennan's death may
21 have been in possession of keys to the property. I note
22 that the internal lock on the apartment door required a key
23 to open it from the inside, and Mr Brennan's own keys, as
24 well as the spare keys kept in the apartment, were
25 accounted for in the apartment when Mr Brennan was
26 discovered.

27
28 Commissioner, this means that if the perpetrator did
29 not have their own keys, it would have been necessary to
30 prop open the front door, return the keys used and to open
31 the door from the inside, and then leave the apartment.

32
33 By the time of the inquest police had been unable to
34 identify a clear suspect and this led to the coronial
35 finding that the injuries causing Mr Brennan's death had
36 been inflicted by a person or persons unknown. This
37 finding remains a real possibility and is consistent with
38 much of the currently available evidence.

39
40 Commissioner, I turn now to the persons of interest
41 that were identified by Strike Force Monardia.
42 Investigating police made various inquiries in relation to
43 a significant number of other persons of interest,
44 including the following: PB, who was considered a person
45 of interest because of his recent relationship difficulties
46 with Mr Brennan and at times peculiar evidence. Further
47 information regarding PB's status as a person of interest

1 is discussed a little bit later in these submissions. PB
2 was excluded from the investigation because his DNA did not
3 match the Unknown Male B profile of the DNA located on the
4 Yves Saint Laurent underpants.

5
6 AS was considered a person of interest because of his
7 recent association with PB and Mr Brennan. AS stated that
8 at the time of Mr Brennan's death he was asleep at his
9 apartment in Woollahra. AS was excluded from the
10 investigation because his DNA did not match the Unknown
11 Male B profile.

12
13 JN was nominated by a confidential source in custody
14 after reportedly boasting about killing a man named
15 "Kenneth". JN was excluded from the investigation after
16 police confirmed that JN was in Byron Bay with PL from 10
17 to 12 June 1995 and because his DNA did not match the
18 Unknown Male B profile located on the Yves Saint Laurent
19 underpants. Births, Deaths and Marriages confirmed for the
20 Inquiry that JN died on 3 August - I will leave that date
21 aside, Commissioner.

22
23 TC was considered a person of interest because he had
24 recently had sexual encounters with Mr Brennan via the
25 Country Network. TC was excluded from the investigation
26 after GO confirmed that TC stayed with him on the evening
27 of 11 June 1995 and after forensic results confirmed that
28 his DNA did not match the Unknown Male B profile located on
29 the Yves Saint Laurent underpants.

30
31 SH was considered a person of interest because he was
32 one of the last people to see Mr Brennan alive and also
33 because he had engaged in several sexual encounters with
34 him. Additionally, when police spoke to SH on 20 June
35 1995, he noticed that SH had injuries to his hands and
36 police took photographs of these injuries. However, from
37 the evidence available to the Inquiry, it does not appear
38 that SH was questioned about the injuries, and photographs
39 have not been provided to the Inquiry. SH was excluded
40 from the investigation after the investigators compared his
41 underwear and shoes to evidence located at the scene and
42 because his DNA did not match the Unknown Male B profile
43 located on the Yves Saint Laurent underpants.

44
45 Commissioner, the remaining persons of interest are
46 discussed in detail at paragraph 99 of the written
47 submissions. Some of these persons knew Mr Brennan

1 personally, some had been identified as a result of the
2 facial image portrait exercise which was referred to
3 earlier in my oral submissions, some had been admitted to
4 St Vincent's that evening for injuries on or around the
5 date of Mr Brennan's murder, and others were considered
6 persons of interest because they responded to Mr Brennan's
7 advertisement dated 12 May 1995 in the Capital Q weekly
8 publication.

9
10 Several were excluded because their DNA did not match
11 the Unknown Male B profile and in relation to some others,
12 it is not clear there was a proper basis for police to
13 exclude them from the investigation. For additional
14 information in relation to each of the persons of interest
15 I would direct the Commissioner and the court to
16 paragraph 99 of the written submissions.

17
18 As is evident from the list, there was a significant
19 number of persons of interest who could not be excluded or
20 where the basis for exclusion leaves open the possibility
21 of their involvement. However, in relation to almost all
22 of the individuals, there was little or no concrete
23 evidence actually implicating those persons.

24
25 In addition to the forensic testing that was conducted
26 by Strike Force Skarratt - we talked about this earlier -
27 which commenced in 2016, investigating police examined
28 paper in Mr Brennan's wallet and found three phone numbers
29 on a piece of paper. Police identified the users of the
30 numbers in 1995, Commissioner, as being FL, who was the
31 user of one number, and DB, who was the user of two
32 numbers. Police inquiries confirmed that FL was gay and
33 that he had died in 2011. Police subsequently requested
34 a DNA sample from FL's nephew, THL, to attempt to conduct
35 familial testing against the Unknown Male B profile. THL,
36 however, declined to provide a DNA sample.

37
38 Investigating police located DB and obtained a DNA
39 sample from him. He was later excluded from being
40 a contributor of the Unknown Male B profile.

41
42 Counsel Assisting is unable to confirm why police
43 obtained a DNA sample from DB at this time, but did not
44 pursue the same course of action for any of the other
45 persons of interest who had not or could not have been
46 excluded from the investigation.

1 In 2018, investigating police also contacted AS, who
2 reiterated that he was at home in Woollahra with PB on the
3 weekend of Mr Brennan's death. AS again confirmed that PB
4 could not have left his home without his knowledge and AS
5 said he was confident that PB was with him the entire
6 weekend.

7
8 Commissioner, I am moving towards the end of the
9 submissions now, and I just return to PB, who was
10 identified as a person of interest earlier.

11
12 Over the last six months of his life, Mr Brennan had
13 told friends that his relationship with PB was tumultuous,
14 he desired more independence from PB. According to
15 a mutual friend, Mr Brennan had attempted to end the
16 relationship with PB on multiple occasions but PB had
17 refused.

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19 In his statement dated 15 June 1995, PB said that he
20 was angry that Mr Brennan had engaged in sexual
21 relationships with other men and PB said that he was aware
22 that Mr Brennan would frequent Kingsteam Sauna for sexual
23 encounters and, on occasion, they would go together.

24
25 Throughout the investigations into Mr Brennan's death,
26 PB's evidence has been that on 10 June 1995, he and
27 Mr Brennan attended AS's apartment in Woollahra where they
28 had dinner and then had sex. At about 10pm that evening,
29 Mr Brennan stated that he was tired and that he wanted to
30 go home, while PB remained at AS's apartment. PB reported
31 that he telephoned Mr Brennan on 11 June 1995 and left
32 a voicemail on the answering machine.

33
34 AS gave evidence that he observed PB on the telephone
35 again on two occasions on the morning of 12 June 1995, and
36 that PB told him that Mr Brennan was not answering the
37 phone. AS reported that PB informed him that Mr Brennan
38 may have gone to the Blue Mountains to visit friends.

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40 PB and AS maintained that PB did not leave AS's
41 apartment for the entire day on 11 June 1995 and at least
42 the morning on 12 June 1995. This alibi evidence is at
43 odds with the observations of one of AS's neighbours,
44 Ms Leonoff. Ms Leonoff reported to police that she
45 observed PB outside AS's apartment complex on 11 June 1995
46 on the following two occasions.

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1 First, at about 3am, Ms Leonoff said she observed PB
2 standing outside the apartment block. Ms Leonoff said that
3 she had forgotten her security keys to access the building
4 and that she began to make noise outside the building to
5 wake up her son so that he could let her inside.
6 Ms Leonoff reported that, at that point, PB became agitated
7 and angry towards her.

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9 It should be noted, however, that Ms Leonoff's
10 evidence is untested and it is not known whether she had
11 been drinking alcohol prior to 3am when she believes she
12 observed PB. The reliability of her identification
13 evidence is therefore unclear, particularly given the
14 evidence that PB had stayed with AS for at least a few days
15 after Mr Brennan's body was discovered and the fact that
16 Ms Leonoff was not interviewed by police until the
17 following Monday on 19 June 1995.

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19 The second time that Ms Leonoff said she saw PB was at
20 around 8pm on 11 June 1995 when she said that she saw PB in
21 the company of a girl and an older man with grey hair.
22 Ms Leonoff said that the group was walking from the car
23 park towards the apartment building. Counsel Assisting
24 notes that it might be regarded as odd that PB was seen in
25 the company of anyone other than AS. Moreover, if
26 Mr Guijar's evidence is accurate - and, Commissioner,
27 I will just remind everyone watching that Mr Guijar was the
28 person in Oxford Street Cellars who reportedly last saw
29 Mr Brennan - if his evidence is regarded as accurate,
30 Mr Brennan was seen alive later in the evening between 9pm
31 and 10pm on 11 June 1995.

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33 The Inquiry investigated the status and whereabouts of
34 Ms Leonoff and obtained evidence that she died in December
35 2022. So unfortunately, the Inquiry was not in a position
36 to further test that evidence, Commissioner.

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38 Throughout the investigation into Mr Brennan's death,
39 police also observed some other features of PB's evidence
40 that raised potential inconsistencies. These include,
41 firstly, whether it was plausible or likely that PB had
42 failed to notice Mr Brennan's body immediately upon
43 entering the apartment on the evening of 12 June 1995;
44 secondly, whether it was plausible or likely that PB had
45 been able to observe the answering machine off its podium
46 in the main bedroom, even in the dim light, as he said that
47 he had; thirdly, the fact that there appeared to be no

1 messages recorded on the answering machine, although this
2 would be consistent with Mr Brennan having deleted those
3 messages; fourthly, that Mr Brennan's body appeared to have
4 been partially sponged down after death, and I hypothesise,
5 Commissioner, that this may have been indicative of a level
6 of remorse or compassion after the event causing death,
7 but, that said, it may equally be explicable as a stranger
8 attempting to remove DNA; that the apartment was secure
9 with external and internal locks. Police recorded that all
10 keys to the apartment were accounted for and that there
11 were no signs of forced entry or use of the windows. As
12 noted above, it would have been necessary for a stranger to
13 open the apartment door from the inside, prop the door
14 open, put the keys back in their place in the apartment and
15 leave or, alternatively, have a key cut for themselves..
16 Finally, sixthly, that GJ and his mother located a knife,
17 with the blade wrapped in toilet paper, and this was hidden
18 in a black leather suit bag, months after PB resided with
19 GJ after Mr Brennan's death.

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21 PB's evidence was tested in relation to many of the
22 matters described above, but not in relation to
23 Ms Leonoff's recollection or the knife found at GJ's
24 premises, at the inquest on 17 September 1996. As noted
25 above, Senior Deputy State Coroner Abernethy's finding was
26 that Mr Brennan died on or about 11 June 1995 as a result
27 of stab wounds to the chest inflicted then and there by
28 persons unknown.

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30 There is at least one possible scenario which would
31 explain the evidence of Mr Brennan having at least one
32 unknown male sexual partner in the apartment on 11 June
33 1995. Mr Brennan may have had sex with the unknown male
34 partner in the apartment, after which PB may have returned
35 home, become jealous and killed Mr Brennan in anger. While
36 this possible scenario is consistent with some of the
37 evidence, it is inconsistent with AS's alibi evidence.

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39 Furthermore, it might be regarded as inherently
40 surprising that AS would lie for someone whom he had known
41 only for two weeks, especially in the context where that
42 person might be responsible for a violent murder. It would
43 be even more surprising if AS were to maintain the lie in
44 2018.

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46 Given the significant number of other persons of
47 interest who were not excluded, the Inquiry could not draw

1 a conclusion, based on the balance of probabilities, that
2 PB was involved in Mr Brennan's death.

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4 Turning now to the conclusions as to bias that Counsel
5 Assisting submits that the Inquiry should make.

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7 The evidence that Mr Brennan's death was motivated by
8 LGBTIQ bias is inconclusive. If PB was the perpetrator,
9 and on the evidence before the Inquiry this possibility
10 cannot be excluded, the motive was likely jealousy. It
11 follows that on the evidence before the Inquiry, it is not
12 possible to find, on the balance of probabilities, that
13 Mr Brennan's death was an LGBTIQ hate crime.

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15 Nor is the Inquiry able to find that Mr Brennan was
16 killed by an unknown male whom he brought into his
17 apartment for sex. However, if this was how Mr Brennan was
18 killed, there is a distinct possibility, arguably rising to
19 the level of probability, that the crime was, in fact,
20 a hate crime. On this hypothesis, the attack on Mr Brennan
21 by a recent sexual partner with no other apparent motive,
22 such as theft, would be a very violent one conducted in the
23 absence of any other obvious motive.

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25 Given the competing hypotheses and the insufficiency
26 of evidence to make a finding on the balance of
27 probabilities between them, the Inquiry should not make an
28 affirmative finding that Mr Brennan's death was a hate
29 crime.

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31 In terms of submissions as to manner and cause of
32 death, the Inquiry should make the following finding:
33 Mr Brennan died between approximately 9pm and midnight on
34 11 June 1995, or possibly a little earlier or later, as
35 a result of 13 stab wounds to his chest, inflicted by
36 persons unknown.

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38 Counsel Assisting also proposes the following further
39 recommendations. First, it is recommended that FASS take
40 steps to further enhance the Unknown Male B profile as
41 technological developments allow; and, second, run the
42 Unknown Male B profile against State and national DNA
43 databases on a regular basis and as appropriate, so that
44 police will be notified in the event that there is an
45 individual or familial match with the Unknown Male B
46 profile.

1 The second recommendation is that police take steps,
2 including by DNA analysis, to eliminate suspects who may
3 have been prematurely excluded from the investigation.
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5 Commissioner, that concludes my submissions. Once
6 again, I would like to extend my condolences on behalf of
7 the assisting team to Mr Brennan's family.
8

9 THE COMMISSIONER: Yes, thank you.

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11 MR SHORT: Commissioner, the Commissioner of Police seeks
12 to reserve her position and to file written submissions,
13 but also wishes to extend her condolences and the
14 condolences of the broader Force to Mr Brennan's friends
15 and family.
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17 THE COMMISSIONER: Thank you very much, both of you, for
18 your assistance. I will now adjourn, thank you.
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20 **AT 3.12PM THE SPECIAL COMMISSION OF INQUIRY WAS ADJOURNED**
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