

A Cross-examined by MR KENNEDY

Q Officer, you compiled your notes shortly after this incident, did you? A
Yes, that's correct.

Q And they're — it's a pretty detailed note you took, isn't it, of this incident?
A Sort of the standard I like to try -----

Q Yes.

A ----- and adhere to, yes.

Q Comprehensive, isn't it?

A Yes, I — as -- as best I can say, yes. C

Q All the relevant details that you could remember at the time of the writing of the notes? A Yes.

Q Now my questions really are geared towards a single issue here. It's whether this man was working that day in his van. Whether Mr Cordell was working. He wasn't stopped in

the initial -- what happens in these operations, isn't it, is that vehicles drive along and there's police at usually two different spots in the road and cars are stopped if you want to check their documents, cars and vehicles? Is that right?

Obviously different operations will be organised differently but, yes, in general that —that sounds about right.

Q And on this occasion Mr Cordell -- he wasn't actually stopped, he pulled up of his own accord close to where this operation was taking place? A Yes.

Q And then you went and approached him? Is that right? A
Yes, that's correct. F

Q And you formed the impression, you have told us in as many words, that he was working that day? A Yes.

Q Working as a — as some sort of tradesman that day?

Yes. G

Q Just to cover quick points, you didn't see him working?

A No.