

<p>1 Tuesday, 5 October 2021 INDEX</p> <p>2</p> <p>3 Opening remarks by THE CORONER3</p> <p>4 Commemorative statement of56 MRS SARAH SAK</p> <p>5 Commemorative statement of60 MR ADAM KOVARI (read)</p> <p>6</p> <p>7 Commemorative statement of63 MRS AMANDA WHITWORTH</p> <p>8 Commemorative statement of67 MRS BARBARA WHITWORTH (read)</p> <p>9</p> <p>10 Commemorative statement of69 MR RICKY WAUMSLEY (read)</p> <p>11 Commemorative statement by74 MS DONNA TAYLOR and MS JENNY TAYLOR</p> <p>12 (10.25 am)</p> <p>13 (In the presence of the jury)</p> <p>14 THE CORONER: Good morning, everyone. Welcome back to</p> <p>15 Barking Town Hall for those of you who were here last</p> <p>16 week and welcome to those of you who were not.</p> <p>17 As I indicated to those of you who were here on</p> <p>18 Friday, the plan is for the 11 jurors who were sworn in</p> <p>19 to be the jury for the purposes of these inquests, but</p> <p>20 we are also going to keep two of you, the two reserve</p> <p>21 jurors, until the end of my opening, which is what I am</p> <p>22 going to embark upon this morning.</p> <p>23 I think we also have another four reserve jurors,</p> <p>24 who are just coming into the back of the court now. May</p> <p>25</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 1</p>	<p>1 Can I ask you all to do your very best to</p> <p>2 concentrate during the course of this opening.</p> <p>3 We will have a break during the course of the</p> <p>4 morning, so don't worry, you are not going to be sitting</p> <p>5 here until lunchtime. I will tell you about the sitting</p> <p>6 hours during the course of this opening.</p> <p>7 Opening remarks by THE CORONER</p> <p>8 THE CORONER: Welcome back and thank you all most sincerely</p> <p>9 on behalf of everyone in this courtroom and especially</p> <p>10 on my behalf for giving up your valuable time to sit on</p> <p>11 these important inquests. You have been sworn in to</p> <p>12 serve as jurors on the inquests into the deaths of four</p> <p>13 young men, all of whom died in Barking between June 2014</p> <p>14 and September 2015.</p> <p>15 The purpose of my opening remarks to you is to set</p> <p>16 out the overall picture of the stories behind the four</p> <p>17 young gay men whose lives were lost and to set out for</p> <p>18 you the structure of the evidence which you will be</p> <p>19 listening to over the next 8 to 10 weeks.</p> <p>20 I am also going to guide you as to what these</p> <p>21 inquests do and do not involve, so that you are clear in</p> <p>22 your minds as to what your roles are from the outset,</p> <p>23 and the sort of questions which you will be asked at the</p> <p>24 conclusion of the evidence.</p> <p>25 Please don't think that you have to retain all the</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 3</p>
<p>1 I thank all of those four very much for coming and, in</p> <p>2 relation to Ms Cooper who was here on Friday, may</p> <p>3 I thank you for coming back. We do not now need the</p> <p>4 four of you but thank you very much for coming.</p> <p>5 Ms Cooper, you are now discharged of the obligations</p> <p>6 that I told you about last week, your duties are now</p> <p>7 over. All four of you are free, as members of the</p> <p>8 public, to follow these proceedings in any way you wish</p> <p>9 to, should you wish to do so.</p> <p>10 I am sure it will not happen but should any of the 4</p> <p>11 of you happen to come into contact with any of the other</p> <p>12 13 who are now in court, please will you ensure that you</p> <p>13 do not discuss the case with them. I can't think that</p> <p>14 it will, because I am sure you will be leaving us now.</p> <p>15 But should you come into contact, please do not discuss</p> <p>16 the case with them. Would you mind leaving now, with my</p> <p>17 thanks. Thank you very much for coming.</p> <p>18 As I mentioned to you on Friday, and I have just</p> <p>19 repeated, the plan is for all 13 of you to listen to</p> <p>20 this opening, and you will remember -- I am going to</p> <p>21 remind you at the end of the opening -- your duties and</p> <p>22 responsibilities as jurors.</p> <p>23 If there is no issue at the end of the opening,</p> <p>24 I will then discharge the two reserves with my thanks.</p> <p>25 Thank you very much.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 2</p>	<p>1 detail which I am going to go through with you now.</p> <p>2 I promise that you will be very familiar with the detail</p> <p>3 as the inquests go along and as the evidence is called.</p> <p>4 At the end I will remind you of the evidence, as well as</p> <p>5 give you a list of written questions by you need to</p> <p>6 answer. You also have in the boxes beside you bundles</p> <p>7 of documents and photographs which you can use to</p> <p>8 refresh your memories and which will help you to follow</p> <p>9 the details of the evidence as it is given and when you</p> <p>10 retire to decide upon your conclusions.</p> <p>11 As I have said, and as you are aware, you are jurors</p> <p>12 on four separate inquests. They are being heard</p> <p>13 together, because the deaths to which they relate are</p> <p>14 linked. Let me start by telling you about the four</p> <p>15 young men who died, and if you would like to take your</p> <p>16 bundle A, and turn to tab 8.</p> <p>17 You will also see the same set of photographs on</p> <p>18 your screens.</p> <p>19 Top left, Anthony Walgate. He was 23 when he died.</p> <p>20 He came from Hull but was living in London at the time</p> <p>21 of his death. He was studying fashion. His mother,</p> <p>22 Sarah Sak, is here with us in court and his father</p> <p>23 Thomas Walgate is present on a video-link.</p> <p>24 Anthony's dead body was found on Cooke Street in</p> <p>25 Barking in the early hours of 19 June 2014.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 4</p>

<p>1 Top right is Gabriel Kovari. He was 22 when he 2 died. He was from Slovakia and had moved to London 3 shortly before his death, where he hoped to be 4 an English teacher. His dead body was found on the 5 morning of 28 August 2014 in the graveyard of 6 St Margaret's Church here in Barking. That churchyard 7 is about 300 metres from Cooke Street, where 8 Anthony Walgate's body had been found 10 weeks earlier. 9 Gabriel's family live in Slovakia and his brother is 10 attending remotely via video-link.</p> <p>11 Bottom left of your screen, Daniel Whitworth was 21 12 when he died. He lived in Gravesend with his partner 13 Ricky Waumsley. Daniel was a chef. His dead body was 14 found on the morning of 20 September 2014, also in the 15 graveyard of St Margaret's, almost exactly where Gabriel 16 had been found just over three weeks previously. 17 Daniel's father and stepmother, Adam and 18 Amanda Whitworth, are both in court. Ricky Waumsley, 19 his partner, is also present.</p> <p>20 Bottom right of your screen, the fourth young man is 21 Jack Taylor. He was 25 when he died. He lived with his 22 parents, Colin and Jeanette, in Dagenham and was very 23 close to his two sisters, Donna and Jenny. At the time 24 of his death, Jack was working as a forklift driver. He 25 was hoping to train as a police officer. His dead body</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 5</p>	<p>1 a jury after a criminal trial at the Old Bailey in 2016. 2 He was also found guilty of drugging and raping several 3 other young men between February 2012 and October 2015. 4 He was given what is called a "whole life" sentence. 5 That means that he will spend the rest of his life in 6 prison. He will not play any part in these inquests but 7 you will hear a great deal about him and his lifestyle.</p> <p>8 I have told you about the four young men who died at 9 Port's hands. I am now going to tell you about the 10 procedure involved in an inquest both generally and then 11 in relation to these particular inquests and the issues 12 involved here.</p> <p>13 Before I do so, let me introduce you to the various 14 legal representatives in the room, so that when the time 15 comes, you know who they are acting for, although I am 16 sure they will reintroduce themselves as they go. You 17 have a list of the advocates at the end of the witness 18 case list behind tab 2 of jury bundle A. It might be 19 helpful to turn that up now, as I go through the list.</p> <p>20 If you turn to page 5, behind tab 2, you will see 21 a box headed "Advocates" and those are the names I am 22 going to go through now and I am sure as we get to them, 23 each of them will stand and identify themselves to you. 24 They are all over to my right on this side -- some of 25 them quite a long way away, both from you and from me.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 7</p>
<p>1 was found on 14 September 2015 in the abbey grounds, 2 just the other side of the wall from where Daniel and 3 Gabriel were found. His parents, Jeanette and 4 Colin Taylor, and sister Jenny are all in court now. 5 Jack's other sister Donna will be joining them in court 6 this afternoon.</p> <p>7 With the families' agreement we will refer to each 8 of the deceased by their first names in these 9 proceedings. Later today you will hear from the 10 families of Anthony, Gabriel, Daniel and Jack, who will 11 tell you more about the lives and personalities of each 12 of those four young men.</p> <p>13 There is a very simple though tragic reason why we 14 are hearing the inquests into the deaths of these four 15 young men together and that is because each of them was 16 murdered. They were murdered by a man named 17 Stephen Port. He lived in Cooke Street, here in 18 Barking, very close to where all four bodies were found. 19 He murdered them by giving them a fatal dose of a drug 20 called GHB, about which you will hear a great deal over 21 the next few weeks. Anthony, Gabriel, Daniel and Jack 22 were all gay, as was Stephen Port. As you will hear, 23 Stephen Port had invited all four young men to his flat 24 in Cooke Street, which is where he gave them the GHB. 25 Stephen Port was found guilty of these four murders by</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 6</p>	<p>1 Starting with counsel to the inquest, that is 2 Andrew O'Connor Queen's Counsel, and Beatrice Collier, 3 they are leading and junior counsel to the inquests and 4 they are assisted by Oliver Carlyon who sits to my right 5 and Amy Nicholls, who is in a side room I think 6 somewhere. Oliver Carlyon and Amy Nicholls are the 7 solicitors to the inquests.</p> <p>8 There are no parties to inquests but there are what 9 are called interested persons, who are people and 10 organisations who have the right to play a part. They 11 are, as follows Henrietta Hill Queen's Counsel and 12 Tom Stoate. They represent the families of 13 Anthony Walgate, Gabriel Kovari, Daniel Whitworth and 14 Jack Taylor.</p> <p>15 Ricky Waumsley, Daniel's partner at the time of his 16 death, is represented by Dr Anton van Dellen.</p> <p>17 The Metropolitan Police Commissioner is represented 18 by Peter Skelton Queen's Counsel, James Berry and 19 Gideon Barth.</p> <p>20 14 of the police officers from whom you will hear, 21 who are all Metropolitan Police officers who worked at 22 the London Borough of Barking and Dagenham at the 23 relevant time are represented by Hugh Davies Queen's 24 Counsel and Claire Dobbin Queen's Counsel.</p> <p>25 Wherever you see the letters MPS, that stands for</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 8</p>

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<p>1 Metropolitan Police Service.</p> <p>2 Mr Michael Shaw represents Detective Sergeant</p> <p>3 Peter Sweetman, who was also a Metropolitan Police</p> <p>4 officer who worked at the Borough of Barking and</p> <p>5 Dagenham.</p> <p>6 Mr Richard Atchley represents Detective Inspector</p> <p>7 Tony Kirk, also a Metropolitan Police officer who worked</p> <p>8 in this borough.</p> <p>9 Mr Stephen Morley represents John Sweeney, who has</p> <p>10 now retired but at the time was a detective</p> <p>11 superintendent at the homicide command of the</p> <p>12 Met Police.</p> <p>13 Mr Neil Moloney represents the Independent Office</p> <p>14 for Police Conduct.</p> <p>15 Members of the press and public are also in</p> <p>16 attendance, but they are in a separate room with a live</p> <p>17 feed to this room in order that we maintain social</p> <p>18 distancing.</p> <p>19 What is the purpose of these inquests? The general</p> <p>20 function of a coroner is to investigate unnatural or</p> <p>21 violent deaths, where the cause of death is unknown or</p> <p>22 because the death took place in prison, police custody</p> <p>23 or another type of state detention. Not every death</p> <p>24 will be investigated by a coroner, indeed most probably</p> <p>25 won't.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 9</p>	<p>1 prosecutor, no one is accused of anything and there are</p> <p>2 no formal parties. An inquest does not determine</p> <p>3 matters of civil or criminal liability. It is not</p> <p>4 a method of apportioning guilt or attributing blame and</p> <p>5 the conclusion of an inquest cannot be framed in such</p> <p>6 a way as to appear to determine criminal liability of</p> <p>7 any named person, nor is there any determination of</p> <p>8 civil liability. Nowadays, in order to distinguish</p> <p>9 an inquest from a criminal trial, the outcome of</p> <p>10 an inquest is referred to as a "conclusion", rather than</p> <p>11 as a "verdict". I will tell you a bit more about</p> <p>12 conclusions later on this morning.</p> <p>13 Most inquests are heard by a coroner sitting alone.</p> <p>14 In those cases it is the coroner who will reach the</p> <p>15 conclusions on the evidence. However in some</p> <p>16 circumstances the coroner will sit with a jury, as we</p> <p>17 are doing with you. Then it is the jury who will make</p> <p>18 findings of fact and reach conclusions, with legal</p> <p>19 directions from me, the coroner.</p> <p>20 As I say, that is the position here. We are hearing</p> <p>21 the inquests into each of the four deaths together. In</p> <p>22 each of the four cases, it is for you to listen to the</p> <p>23 evidence, to make findings of fact and to reach</p> <p>24 conclusions. We will all assist you in this important</p> <p>25 task. You will be given plenty of guidance. From time</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 11</p>
<p>1 Last year there were around 608,000 deaths</p> <p>2 registered in England and Wales, of which around 205,000</p> <p>3 were reported to coroners and about 32,000 inquests were</p> <p>4 opened. Inquest hearings such as this one are the</p> <p>5 culmination of the coroner's investigation process.</p> <p>6 They are a way of establishing the facts which gave rise</p> <p>7 to a death or deaths.</p> <p>8 The purpose of an inquest is to establish reliable</p> <p>9 answers to four important but limited factual questions.</p> <p>10 The four questions are these:</p> <p>11 (1) the identity of the deceased.</p> <p>12 (2) the place of his or her death.</p> <p>13 (3) The date and time of death.</p> <p>14 (4) how he or she came by their death.</p> <p>15 Of those questions, in most inquests the final</p> <p>16 question, how the deceased came by their death, is the</p> <p>17 most important, and that is the case here.</p> <p>18 Inquests are what we call inquisitorial in nature</p> <p>19 and not adversarial. You will be familiar with how</p> <p>20 a criminal trial works, with the prosecution and the</p> <p>21 defence operating in an adversarial way, with the</p> <p>22 accused charged on an indictment and the jury deciding</p> <p>23 on their guilt. Such a trial was held in relation to</p> <p>24 Stephen Port. The process of the investigation for</p> <p>25 inquests is completely different. There is no</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 10</p>	<p>1 to time I will make legal rulings which you must accept,</p> <p>2 but the facts are for you. The matters of law and</p> <p>3 procedure are for me.</p> <p>4 I have said that your role will be to make findings</p> <p>5 of fact and to reach conclusions about each of the four</p> <p>6 deaths. You will do so by completing formal documents</p> <p>7 known as records of inquest, one for each of the</p> <p>8 deceased. Each will set out your findings and</p> <p>9 conclusions about the deaths.</p> <p>10 Do not worry about this exercise. We will come to</p> <p>11 it once we have heard all of the evidence and at that</p> <p>12 stage I will give you further directions, including what</p> <p>13 your options are and how to record your conclusions.</p> <p>14 It is likely that I will give you a series of</p> <p>15 questions to consider in discussing your conclusions.</p> <p>16 You will need to think about the evidence you have heard</p> <p>17 and decide together what your answers to those questions</p> <p>18 will be, but, as I have said, whilst it is useful for</p> <p>19 you to know in general terms that this is what you will</p> <p>20 eventually be doing, don't worry about that for now.</p> <p>21 I will tell you exactly what you need to do once we have</p> <p>22 heard all the evidence.</p> <p>23 Bearing in mind what I have said so far, you could</p> <p>24 be forgiven for asking why we are holding these</p> <p>25 inquests. You might think that the answers to the four</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 12</p>

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<p>1 questions I listed a few minutes ago are already clear. 2 We know who each of the deceased was, and when and where 3 each of them died. We also know, you might think, the 4 answer to the fourth question, that of how they died. 5 I have already told you that all four were murdered by 6 Stephen Port, who killed them by drugging them with 7 a fatal dose of GHB. 8 It is true that in many homicide cases where the 9 killer is tried and convicted on murder or manslaughter 10 charges, there is no need to conduct a full inquest into 11 the underlying death, because the Crown Court trial will 12 have answered the four core questions to which I have 13 referred. 14 But there are other cases where important questions 15 relating to the death -- in other words the "how" 16 question -- are not addressed in criminal proceedings. 17 These cases are in that category. That is because, 18 although Stephen Port's trial determined the narrow 19 question of how the four young men died -- they were 20 murdered by Port -- the trial did not answer the 21 important question of whether the deaths of 22 Gabriel Kovari, Daniel Whitworth and Jack Taylor might 23 have been prevented had the police investigated any of 24 the deaths differently. In sentencing Port, the judge, 25 Mr Justice Openshaw, signalled the broad questions that</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 13</p>	<p>1 Stephen Port being stopped earlier? Putting the same 2 question another way: could or should the police 3 investigations into the earlier deaths have stopped 4 Stephen Port committing the later murders? 5 Those are the questions that lie ahead of us. We 6 will hear detailed evidence about each of the four 7 investigations, some of which overlapped with each 8 other. We will hear about the police organisational 9 structures and policies that fed into how these deaths 10 were investigated. We will hear from a large number of 11 police witnesses about the decisions they made and the 12 reasons they made them. We will look at documents that 13 are relevant to those officers' accounts. 14 As well as hearing about those initial four police 15 investigations into each of the deaths, we will also 16 hear about a fifth police investigation -- that was the 17 investigation into Stephen Port that was launched by the 18 police once they became aware of his possible 19 involvement in all four deaths. That investigation was 20 known as Operation Lilford. Operation Lilford ended, as 21 I have said, with Stephen Port's trial in 2016 and his 22 conviction of all four murders, together with sexual 23 offences against a number of men who did not die. 24 Operation Lilford was conducted by a large number of 25 MPS, Metropolitan Police, officers from the homicide</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 15</p>
<p>1 remained unanswered by Port's conviction. He said: 2 "It is not up to me to say whether the seeming 3 bizarre coincidence of these three gay young men being 4 found dead so close together might have given rise to 5 suspicions that these deaths were not the result of 6 ordinary self-administered drug overdoses but that is 7 how their deaths, including Jack Taylor's was treated at 8 the time; the competence and adequacy of the 9 investigation will later be examined by others, as 10 I have said." 11 It is that issue, the competence and adequacy of the 12 police investigations into the four deaths that will be 13 the focus of the evidence we shall hear together over 14 the coming weeks. The reason that that issue matters is 15 that Stephen Port did not only murder one man, he 16 murdered four young men. As I have already told you, he 17 committed those murders over a period of more than 18 a year and, as we shall hear, the police did not realise 19 that Port was responsible for any of deaths until after 20 he committed all four murders. That gives rise to what 21 might be described as the causation question. We will 22 consider the competence and adequacy of the police 23 investigations in order to investigate that further 24 question: were opportunities missed in the earlier 25 investigations that might or even should have led to</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 14</p>	<p>1 command. One of the witnesses you will hear from on 2 several occasions in these inquests is Detective 3 Inspector Mark Richards. DI Richards was deputy senior 4 investigating officers for the murder and sexual 5 offences investigations which ultimately led to the 6 convictions and life sentence of Port. DI Richards has 7 provided considerable support to these inquests and his 8 role will be to tell you what Operation Lilford was able 9 to establish and what it was not able to establish about 10 the circumstances of each of deaths. I should emphasise 11 that that will be the limit of his role. We will simply 12 be asking him to tell us what facts Operation Lilford 13 was able to discover. We will not be asking him to give 14 his opinion on the adequacy of the original 15 investigations into the four deaths. 16 There will though be plenty of evidence on that 17 issue, on the adequacy of the original investigations 18 from other witnesses. We have the Metropolitan Police 19 written policies and investigative procedures that 20 should have been followed. We will ask the 21 investigating officers themselves and also their line 22 managers about the adequacy of their investigations. We 23 will also hear from a recently retired senior police 24 officer, who had nothing at all to do with any of the 25 investigations in this case, who I have instructed to</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 16</p>

<p>1 prepare a report giving her independent opinion on what 2 she thinks went right and what she thinks didn't go 3 right with the original investigations. Her name is 4 Julie Mackay, she will give her evidence after we have 5 heard from the investigating officers.</p> <p>6 Let me now pause for a moment and tell you about the 7 bundles of documents that you have in your boxes. We 8 have already looked at jury bundle A, which is also 9 called the generic jury bundle. This contains the 10 documents which are relevant to all four inquests. In 11 addition to bundle A, if you have a look, you will see 12 you have jury bundle B, which is in two volumes. Those 13 two bundles contain documents specific to the 14 Anthony Walgate investigation. Jury bundle C, which 15 contains documents specific to the Gabriel Kovari and 16 Daniel Whitworth investigations, and jury bundle D which 17 relates to the Jack Taylor investigation. I hope they 18 are clearly labelled. I know they are and you will be 19 told when you need to use them and what you need to look 20 at.</p> <p>21 My intention this morning is to provide you with 22 an overview of the circumstances of each death, and to 23 introduce some of the particular factual issues that you 24 may have to consider. You are not expected to remember 25 everything I say and what matters ultimately is the</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 17</p>	<p>1 equip you thoroughly to understand the evidence that you 2 will hear.</p> <p>3 In a moment I will tell you about the police 4 investigations into the four deaths, and as I do so and 5 indeed throughout these inquests, I ask that you keep 6 three considerations very much in your minds.</p> <p>7 First, our consideration of the way in which the 8 police responded to each of the deaths must be fair and 9 balanced. We must listen carefully to the evidence of 10 the police officers. We must bear in mind that there 11 were no doubt many other matters apart from these deaths 12 that demanded their attention at the time in question. 13 If there appear to have been shortcomings in the way in 14 which the police investigated these deaths, we must 15 consider those shortcomings dispassionately and resist 16 the temptation to look for scapegoats. And we must 17 never lose sight of the fact that the ultimate 18 responsibility for these four deaths rests with one man 19 only, Stephen Port.</p> <p>20 Second, and on a related note, we must always bear 21 in mind that whilst we now know that Stephen Port 22 murdered each of these young men, that was not known to 23 the officers investigating the deaths at the time. As 24 you look at the officers' actions and decisions you will 25 know that each of the deceased was murdered and who the</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 19</p>
<p>1 evidence that you will hear and not what I say about it. 2 As I give you this overview, I will refer to some of 3 the documents in bundle A that each of you have.</p> <p>4 Let's take up that bundle again, please, bundle A, 5 tab 1.</p> <p>6 At tab 1 there is a very short chronology of the key 7 dates. It is to this document you should go, if for 8 example you want on remember the details of the dates of 9 the four deaths or the discovery of the dates of the 10 four deaths, which you should very much keep in mind. 11 I will be referring to some of the entries on that 12 chronology today and we will be adding to it during the 13 course of the evidence where appropriate. In this 14 bundle, there are also some plans and photographs of the 15 scenes where the bodies were discovered, and we will 16 look at those shortly and, again, several times over the 17 next few weeks. I should warn you that some of those 18 photographs are distressing, because they do show the 19 four young men where they were found.</p> <p>20 While I am talking about the scenes, I should 21 mention one other matter. The places where the four 22 bodies were discovered are very close to where we 23 sitting now. In due course we will visit the scenes 24 together. We hope that the combination of the visit, 25 the photographs, plans and maps in this bundle, will</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 18</p>	<p>1 murderer was. But you must be very careful to look at 2 and weigh the evidence as it was understood by those at 3 the time, and not as we now understand it. Beware of 4 the wisdom of hindsight.</p> <p>5 Third, as I have already explained, in inquests 6 where the coroner sits with a jury there is a clear 7 division of responsibility. The law is for me and the 8 facts are for you. I have identified what I consider to 9 be helpful matters to draw to your attention now by way 10 of an introduction to these inquests, and have sought to 11 do so neutrally and without straying into detail where 12 it is likely that there will be conflicting evidence on 13 a particular topic.</p> <p>14 I want to give you a little bit of an overview as to 15 the Metropolitan Police structures for investigating 16 deaths. It will be obvious from what I have said 17 already that we will be hearing a great deal about the 18 Metropolitan Police Service. Many of the witnesses who 19 give evidence will be serving or retired police 20 officers. They will tell us not just about their 21 actions in connection to these cases but also about the 22 way in which the Metropolitan Police Service is 23 organised. We will hear about the different departments 24 within the MPS, what their different functions are, and 25 how they communicate with each other. In due course,</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 20</p>

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<p>1 you may have to consider whether these organisational 2 systems within the MPS worked as well as they could or 3 should have done in the context of these cases. 4 Before I turn to the facts of the four cases then, 5 let me therefore say something to introduce the 6 different elements of the MPS that we will be hearing 7 about. Behind tab 6 of bundle A, if we could just go to 8 that, please, you have a glossary of terms and acronyms 9 relating to the Metropolitan Police Service, the rank 10 structure and a list of key abbreviations. This is 11 where you look if somebody uses an acronym which you 12 cannot remember precisely what it stands for. This 13 document will help you identify what that acronym stands 14 for. 15 In 2014 and 2015 -- the time which we are concerned 16 with -- the whole London area for which the 17 Metropolitan Police Service is responsible was divided 18 into 32 policing boroughs, known as Borough Operational 19 Command Units (BOCU), which you see third down on your 20 list of key abbreviations. Borough Operational Command 21 Units. The policing borough, or BOCU, that was involved 22 in all four of these investigations was the London 23 borough of Barking and Dagenham. 24 The MPS's policy is that the most serious crimes, 25 such as suspected unlawful killings, that is homicides,</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 21</p>	<p>1 you will hear, those two deaths were linked at the time 2 when they were originally initially investigated, 3 although at that stage the police did not make 4 a connection between either of those two deaths and that 5 of Anthony Walgate. 6 Jack Taylor's body was found about a year later, on 7 14 September 2015. His death was not initially linked 8 with the other three. As you can see from the 9 chronology, a month after Jack's body was discovered, 10 Stephen Port was arrested, when his involvement in 11 Jack's death and the deaths of the other three was 12 recognised. After that, all four deaths were 13 investigated together, leading, as I have already 14 described, to Port's conviction in November 2016. 15 The period between the discovery of the first and 16 last of the four bodies was approximately 15 months. 17 Stephen Port was interviewed by the police immediately 18 after Anthony Walgate's death. He lied to the police 19 and was prosecuted for perverting the course of justice. 20 He pleaded guilty to that offence and received 21 a sentence of imprisonment in March 2015. He was 22 released from prison in June 2015. I will begin with 23 the police investigation into the death of 24 Anthony Walgate. 25 In the early hours of Thursday, 19 June 2014, the</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 23</p>
<p>1 should not be investigated by officers stationed in the 2 boroughs but by specialist teams of detectives that 3 operate across the whole Metropolitan Police area. The 4 specialist team that will be of particular interest to 5 us is known as homicide command, also known as the 6 homicide assessment team or HAT. In fact, the homicide 7 assessment teams were small on-call teams made up of 8 officers from the homicide command. Because these teams 9 were mobile, they are sometimes referred to as HAT, that 10 is homicide assessment team, cars. The role of the HAT 11 teams, as we shall see, included attending the scenes of 12 suspicious deaths to assist borough officers. 13 I now want to go back to tell you something more 14 about the facts of the four cases. What I say now is 15 simply an introduction, a brief summary, designed to 16 help you to get your bearings and to highlight some of 17 the issues that you may need to consider in due course. 18 The chronology that is at tab 1, which we looked at 19 just a few minutes ago, gives us an overview of the core 20 dates, and it is on your screen. 21 The first death was that of Anthony Walgate. His 22 body was found on 19 June 2014. 23 The bodies of Gabriel Kovari and Daniel Whitworth 24 were found about three weeks apart later that same 25 summer, on 28 August and 20 September respectively. As</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 22</p>	<p>1 London Ambulance Service received a call about someone 2 who appeared to have collapsed in Cooke Street in 3 Barking. An ambulance was sent and arrived at 4.14 in 4 the morning. The paramedics found Anthony Walgate on 5 the pavement and quickly concluded that he was dead. 6 Police attendance was requested and uniformed borough 7 officers arrived a short time later. They requested the 8 attendance of the HAT, the homicide assessment team, 9 car, which I have described. The HAT car attended, as 10 did, amongst others, a police doctor, who formally 11 pronounced life extinct at 07.51 that morning. 12 There are some plans and photos in your jury bundle 13 that show the location and position in which Anthony's 14 body was found. I am going to ask you to look at them 15 in a moment, but before I do let me warn you that you 16 may find them distressing. These images will not be 17 shown on the screen, so you will need to use your 18 bundle. Could you turn, please, to tab 11 in bundle A. 19 You will see, beginning at the first page, photographs 20 and plans of Cooke Street, and just looking at the first 21 page, you will see an arrow -- if your eyesight is good 22 enough -- entrance to 60 to 70 Cooke Street, that is 23 where Mr Port's flat was, and an arrow indicating 24 Anthony Walgate's body. Cooke Street is one of the 25 locations that we will visit together.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 24</p>

<p>1 If you look over the page you will see more 2 photographs, including a photograph of how Anthony was 3 when he was found. 4 Let me highlight for you an aspect of the Walgate 5 investigation that sets it apart from the other three. 6 That is the involvement of Stephen Port himself in the 7 investigation. As I have told you, Stephen Port lived 8 in the block of flats in Cooke Street and it was outside 9 there that Anthony's body was found. It was 10 Stephen Port who called the ambulance early that 11 morning. He didn't give his name, but the police traced 12 his number and went to his flat that same morning. 13 A week or so later he was interviewed at the police 14 station. I will come back to the varying accounts that 15 he gave to the police on these different occasions. The 16 point for you to note now is simply that Stephen Port 17 was known to the police and known to be connected to the 18 case from the very start of the investigation. 19 We will hear evidence from many of those who 20 attended the scene in Cooke Street that morning, 21 including the paramedics, the borough police officers, 22 and the police doctor who pronounced Anthony dead. 23 We will also hear evidence from homicide command 24 detectives who attended the scene. The most senior of 25 those was Detective Chief Inspector Chris Jones. One of</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 25</p>	<p>1 known as a special post mortem took place. A special 2 post mortem is a detailed process that is used for 3 suspicious deaths. Police officers attend and we will 4 hear evidence from several of the officers who were 5 present that day, as well as the pathologist himself, 6 Dr Biedrzycki. Dr Biedrzycki will explain that he was 7 not able to establish the cause of Anthony's death at 8 the post mortem and that it was only when the results of 9 the toxicological results came back, about two months 10 later, that he could determine that the cause of 11 Anthony's death was intoxication by a drug named gamma 12 hydroxybutyrate, or GHB for short. Some of you may know 13 something about GHB, or G as it is sometimes called. It 14 is of obvious importance because, as you will hear, it 15 was not just Anthony but all four of the young men with 16 whose deaths we are concerned who were killed by 17 an overdose of GHB. GHB is an anaesthetic drug with 18 primarily sedative purposes, it gained popularity as 19 a recreational drug on the dance and club scene. It 20 also has a history of being used in date rape incidents. 21 As I have said, the decision had been taken that the 22 borough CID officers should lead on the investigation 23 into Anthony's death. We will hear from several of 24 those officers who played important parts in the 25 investigation.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 27</p>
<p>1 the issues he had to consider that morning was whether 2 homicide command should take over the investigation into 3 Anthony's death or whether it should be investigated by 4 the borough detectives. As we shall see, this question, 5 which is often described as the question of primacy, 6 came up again later in this investigation and also in 7 the investigation into the death of Daniel Whitworth. 8 The decision that DCI Jones took at the scene was that 9 the detectives from the borough would investigate 10 Anthony's death, with support from homicide command. As 11 you will hear, that decision is made on an assessment of 12 the nature of the death, in other words whether the 13 death is unexplained or suspicious. 14 I have already told you that Stephen Port was 15 identified very quickly as the person who made the call 16 to the London Ambulance Service, and that the police 17 went to see him in his flat that same morning. He told 18 the police that he had been at work overnight and had 19 come back at 4.00 in the morning to find the young man 20 lying on the floor outside his door. He said he had 21 moved him against the wall in order that he could get 22 into his flat and that he had then called 999. He gave 23 no indication that he knew Anthony or that he had any 24 idea why he was outside his flat. 25 The day after Anthony's body was found, what is</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 26</p>	<p>1 Unsurprisingly, the police were keen to establish 2 how Anthony, who lived in north London, had come to be 3 in Barking. They discovered very quickly that Anthony 4 had had a pre-arranged meeting in Barking with a man 5 named Joe Dean. The meeting had been arranged on 6 a website called Sleepyboy. Anthony was working as 7 an escort and Joe Dean had agreed to pay him a very 8 large fee of £800. 9 About a week after Anthony's body had been 10 discovered, the police made a breakthrough. They 11 discovered that Joe Dean was in fact Stephen Port. 12 Stephen Port was arrested and taken to the police 13 station for questioning. His flat was searched. 14 We will hear detailed evidence about the interviews, 15 including listening and watching the tapes. But if 16 I may briefly summarise, Port then admitted that he had 17 lied to the officers who had spoken to him the week 18 before. He admitted that he had used the name Joe Dean 19 to arrange to meet Anthony and to pay him for sex. He 20 said that Anthony had come to his flat in Barking and 21 that they had had sex. He said that Anthony had taken 22 drugs and had stayed the night because he wasn't feeling 23 well. He also said that Anthony had stayed sleeping in 24 his flat for the whole of the next day and that he had 25 moved him out of the flat after he had got back from</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 28</p>

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<p>1 work the next evening. Stephen Port denied assaulting 2 or killing Anthony. 3 I repeat -- that is a very brief summary. In fact, 4 as you will hear when we come to this part of the 5 evidence, Port gave a number of slightly different 6 accounts during his interviews. 7 As we hear from the witnesses about the 8 investigation into Anthony Walgate's death, you will 9 need to think carefully about the evidence the police 10 obtained relating to Stephen Port. I have mentioned the 11 immediate account he gave and the very different story 12 he told after his arrest a week later. There are other 13 matters that may be important, including records that 14 the police held of earlier incidents involving 15 Stephen Port and analysis of his laptop that was seized 16 at the time of his arrest. Bearing all this in mind, 17 and of course avoiding hindsight, you will need to think 18 about whether the right decisions were made about the 19 way the case was investigated. I have already mentioned 20 the issue of primacy, and we will hear that further 21 discussions were held after Stephen Port's arrest as to 22 whether homicide command should take over the 23 investigation. Again, the decision was that the 24 investigation should remain with the borough. 25 I told you earlier about Stephen Port's conviction</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 29</p>	<p>1 just over three weeks apart in August and September of 2 2014. For reasons that I will come to in a moment, as 3 I have already mentioned, the police linked the two 4 deaths following the discovery of Daniel's body. They 5 did not at that stage connect either Gabriel or Daniel's 6 deaths with that of Anthony Walgate. 7 Gabriel's body was discovered in St Margaret's 8 Churchyard at about 9.00 in the morning on Thursday, 9 28 August. That churchyard, as I said earlier, is about 10 300 metres from Port's home address in Cooke Street. 11 Gabriel was found by a lady named Barbara Denham, who 12 was walking her dog in the churchyard. She will come 13 and give evidence before you in due course. Remarkably, 14 it was also Barbara Denham who discovered 15 Daniel Whitworth's body in almost the same place, a few 16 weeks later. 17 If you look behind tab 7 of your jury bundle A, you 18 will see maps of the area with which we are talking 19 about, including, and they are on your screen -- it is 20 slightly easier to see on the screen than on the page, 21 Barking Abbey ruins and the open space around it. The 22 cross on the map next to the ruins on the left-hand plan 23 marks St Margaret's Church. You will "Barking" in a big 24 square in the middle of the left-hand side and Barking 25 Abbey ruins is just above the K of Barking and the cross</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 31</p>
<p>1 and imprisonment for perverting the course of justice, 2 and you will now see the charge laid against him was 3 based on the lies that he told the police at the outset 4 of the Walgate investigation. If you look back at your 5 chronology behind tab 1 of bundle A, you will see that 6 Stephen Port was not in fact sent to prison for this 7 offence, the offence of perverting the course of 8 justice, until March 2015. You will appreciate, by that 9 time, as we now know, he had killed both Gabriel Kovari 10 and Daniel Whitworth. 11 I think that might be a good moment to pause for 12 a break. There is a lot to take in, so we will take 13 a short 15-minute break, members of the jury, if you 14 would like to go with the usher, please. Thank you. 15 (In the absence of the jury) 16 (11.12 am) 17 (A short adjournment) 18 (11.31 am) 19 (In the presence of the jury) 20 THE CORONER: Sorry, we are missing one of your number. 21 (Pause) 22 Members of the jury, I am now going to turn, as 23 I said, to the investigations into the deaths of 24 Gabriel Kovari and Daniel Whitworth. 25 The bodies of Gabriel and Daniel were discovered</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 30</p>	<p>1 to the right marks St Margaret's Churchyard. 2 You can also see, if you look to the right, across 3 the Broadway, the Town Hall where we are sitting now, 4 and also Cooke Street, which is marked on the plan to 5 the right and to the bottom of the black square in the 6 map on the right. That gives you all the relevant 7 locations: the Town Hall, where we are now; Cooke Street 8 below it; and the St Margaret's Churchyard to the left, 9 above the N of Barking. 10 If you turn to tab 9 in your bundle, you will see 11 an aerial photograph of very much the same area, and 12 again it is on the screen. St Margaret's Church is 13 prominent in the middle of the picture. Cooke Street is 14 at the top left. You will see an arrow marking the home 15 address of Stephen Port, top left, and in the bundle, 16 there are also two photographs of Gabriel's body in the 17 position in which it was found, they are behind tab 12. 18 Behind tab 12 you have the photographs showing Gabriel 19 as he was found, leaning up against the wall next to 20 a tree in the churchyard. That wall divides the 21 churchyard from the open space just beyond it. The 22 numbers on the plan to the left mark the positions from 23 which the two photographs on the right were taken. So 24 that is where the cameras were when those two 25 photographs were taken.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 32</p>

<p>1 Police having been alerted to the finding of 2 Gabriel's body, officers from the borough attended the 3 scene together with ambulance staff, and we will hear 4 evidence from several of them. Gabriel was pronounced 5 dead. The view of the police officers at the scene was 6 that the death was unexplained but not suspicious. You 7 will hear from them about their reasons for taking that 8 view, but the main points are that there was no sign of 9 any altercation or struggle, it appeared to the officers 10 that Gabriel had placed himself in that position, and he 11 had valuable items on his person that would have been 12 stolen if it was a robbery or something like that.</p> <p>13 We will hear that the police commenced enquiries 14 into Gabriel's death on the same day. Some documents 15 that were found amongst Gabriel's possessions led them 16 to visit a man named John Pape who lived in Deptford. 17 He told police that Gabriel had come to London from 18 Slovakia and had lived with him, Mr Pape, from July 19 until a week or so before, when he, Gabriel, had moved 20 out saying that he was looking at flats in Barking. The 21 police recorded that Mr Pape had met Gabriel through the 22 websites Grindr and Bender. Mr Pape also told them that 23 Gabriel had a Facebook account in the name of 24 Gabriel Klein. John Pape played an important role in 25 the investigation into the deaths of Gabriel and Daniel</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 33</p>	<p>1 but when Daniel was found he was holding an A4 clear 2 plastic sleeve with a note inside it in his left hand. 3 That note appeared to be a suicide note.</p> <p>4 If you look in bundle C now -- sorry to ask you to 5 change bundles -- or if you are happy to, you can see it 6 on the screen and avoid having to look it up, behind 7 tab 20, this was the note that was found with Daniel.</p> <p>8 It is quite difficult to read so I will read it out 9 and you can follow it either on the screen or in 10 bundle C, tab 20.</p> <p>11 "I am sorry to everyone, mainly my family, but 12 I can't go on anymore. I took the life of my friend 13 Gabriel Kline. We was just having some fun at a mate's 14 place and I got carried away and I gave him another shot 15 of G. I didn't notice while we was having sex that he 16 had stopped breathing. I tried everything to get him to 17 breath again but it was too late. It was an accident 18 but I blame myself for what happened and I didn't tell 19 my family I went out. I know I would go to prison if 20 I go to the police and I cannot do that to my family and 21 at least this way I can at least be with Gabriel again. 22 I hope he will forgive me.</p> <p>23 "BTW [by the way]. Please do not blame the guy 24 I was with last night. We only had sex then I left. He 25 knows nothing of what I have done. I have taken what G</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 35</p>
<p>1 and he will also come to give evidence before you.</p> <p>2 On Monday, 1 September 2014, an ordinary post mortem 3 was conducted which police officers did not attend. You 4 will hear from the pathologist, Dr Soosay. She will 5 explain that she was not able to determine the cause of 6 death from the post mortem itself. A month or so later, 7 in early October, the results of the toxicology tests 8 showed that Gabriel had a very high concentration of GHB 9 in his blood, as well as another drug, mephedrone. 10 Dr Soosay concluded that Gabriel had died from a mixed 11 drug overdose.</p> <p>12 By that time, another significant event had taken 13 place, because during the morning of Saturday, 14 20 September 2014, Barbara Denham, again walking her 15 dog, found a second body in St Margaret's Churchyard, 16 and that was the body of Daniel Whitworth.</p> <p>17 Again police attended and, again, photographs were 18 taken of the scene. Some of those photographs are in 19 your bundle. If you look behind tab 14, you will see 20 pictures of the position that Daniel was found in, very 21 close to the spot where Gabriel had been found. You 22 will note that Daniel was found sitting on a blue 23 bedsheet.</p> <p>24 It is not shown in the photograph, because by the 25 time the photograph was taken it had been taken away,</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 34</p>	<p>1 I had left with sleeping pills, so if does kill me it is 2 what I deserve. Feeling dizzy now as took 10 minutes 3 ago, so hoping you understand my writing.</p> <p>4 "I dropped my phone on way here, so should be in the 5 grass somewhere.</p> <p>6 "Sorry to everyone.</p> <p>7 "Love always.</p> <p>8 "Daniel PW."</p> <p>9 Let me say at once that this note was a lie, written 10 not by Daniel but by Stephen Port in an attempt to cover 11 up how Daniel had actually died but that didn't become 12 clear until much later. We will of course hear lots of 13 evidence about the note and how it was interpreted by 14 police during the initial investigation into Daniel's 15 death. At this stage, I will highlight just three 16 points.</p> <p>17 First, the police did investigate whether the 18 handwriting on the note was Daniel's. They showed 19 a sample of the note to Daniel's family. You will hear 20 evidence about that process and the evidence may be 21 conflicting. The police appear to have understood that 22 the family confirmed the writing to be Daniel's. The 23 family do not agree that that is what they said.</p> <p>24 The second point is that it was this note that 25 linked Gabriel's death to Daniel's. You heard that the</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 36</p>

<p>1 note seemed to say that Daniel had been responsible for 2 accidentally killing someone called "Gabriel Kline". 3 The police very quickly realised that this was 4 a reference to Gabriel Kovari, I mentioned earlier that 5 Gabriel had a Facebook account in the name of 6 "Gabriel Klein". 7 The third point is the note referred to his phone, 8 "I dropped my phone on way here so should be in the 9 grass somewhere". You will hear that none of these 10 young men, none of these four young men, when found had 11 their phones on them. 12 Once these two deaths were linked, the borough 13 officers sought advice from the HAT team and we will 14 hear that, as in the Waltham investigation, there was 15 a debate as to whether homicide command should take over 16 the investigation. As in the Waltham investigation, 17 homicide command declined to take over the case and 18 primacy, again, remained with the borough. 19 A special post mortem was conducted in Daniel's case 20 by a pathologist named Dr Ben Swift, who will come to 21 give evidence before you. As had been the case in the 22 earlier post mortems of Anthony and Gabriel, Dr Swift 23 was also unable to reach a conclusion about the cause of 24 death at the post mortem itself, but once the toxicology 25 results came back, he concluded that Daniel had died as</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 37</p>	<p>1 I am now going to cover a stage of the story that 2 you might find a little confusing, so I will take it 3 slowly. There were inquests held into the deaths of 4 Gabriel and Daniel in June 2015. After Stephen Port had 5 been convicted of the murders, the High Court set aside 6 the earlier inquests into Gabriel and Daniel's deaths, 7 on the ground that there was now important new evidence 8 that had not been considered in those inquests. We must 9 therefore treat Gabriel and Daniel's cases in exactly 10 the same way as Anthony and Jack's -- there are in 11 existence no inquest conclusions in any of the four 12 cases, and it is for us to undertake the task in all 13 four of them. Having said that, it would not be right 14 for us to ignore the fact that those earlier inquest 15 proceedings took place. We will hear evidence about 16 what was said at those hearings, because it is important 17 evidence of how far the police investigations had got at 18 that stage. 19 Inquests into the deaths of Gabriel and Daniel were 20 conducted on 19 June 2015 at Walthamstow Coroner's 21 Court, they were heard by Her Majesty's senior coroner 22 for the eastern district of Greater London, a lady 23 called Nadia Persaud. She sat without a jury and heard 24 Gabriel's inquest in the morning and Daniel's in the 25 afternoon. John Pape gave evidence in Gabriel's</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 39</p>
<p>1 a result of GHB toxicity. Because the post mortem was 2 a special post mortem, police officers involved in the 3 investigation were present, and we will hear about some 4 potentially important discussions they had with Dr Swift 5 on that day. For example, we will hear about what 6 Dr Swift told them regarding the possible significance 7 of bruising found on Daniel's body, and we will hear 8 about a suggestion made by Dr Swift that the blue 9 bedsheet on which Daniel's body had been found should be 10 submitted for testing. 11 Officers from Barking and Dagenham investigated 12 Daniel's death. We will hear from several of them, 13 including Acting Detective Inspector Rolf Schamberger, 14 who had oversight of the investigation. We will hear 15 that, despite making a number of inquiries, including 16 speaking to Daniel's friends, family and work 17 colleagues, examining CCTV footage, making technical 18 enquiries on mobile phone call data and Facebook records 19 and also speaking to John Pape again, the police didn't 20 manage to establish what Daniel, who lived in Gravesend 21 in Kent and worked in Docklands, had been doing in 22 Barking. Nor did they establish who it was he had been 23 with the night before he died, referred to in the note 24 as "the guy I was with last night". As it turned out, 25 that was, of course, Stephen Port.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 38</p>	<p>1 inquest, as did Acting Detective Inspector Schamberger, 2 who had led the investigation into Daniel's death and 3 who had prepared the closing report into Gabriel's 4 death, he gave evidence at both inquests. 5 During the course of Gabriel's inquest, Mr Pape, 6 John Pape, asked the acting detective inspector whether 7 it was ever considered that there could be a link with 8 the death of Anthony Waltham. Mr Schamberger said that 9 whilst consideration had been given to there being 10 a link, to the best of his knowledge no such link had 11 been established. 12 At the end of an inquest, the coroner or, where 13 there is one, the jury is required to return 14 a conclusion into the death, as I said to you earlier 15 on. In many cases the conclusion will be a single word 16 or phrase and that is known as a short-form conclusion. 17 There are a number of short-form conclusions, but the 18 relevant ones for now are as follows. 19 (1) accident or misadventure, misadventure means 20 that the person died as an unintended consequence of 21 a deliberate act. 22 Secondly, suicide, meaning that a person took their 23 own life having intended to do so. 24 Thirdly, unlawful killing, meaning that the person 25 had died as a result of one of the homicide offences,</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 40</p>

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<p>1 either murder or manslaughter.</p> <p>2 Fourthly, an open conclusion, meaning that the</p> <p>3 coroner or the jury were not satisfied of any of the</p> <p>4 other conclusions to the required standard of proof.</p> <p>5 In Gabriel's case, the coroner could not be</p> <p>6 satisfied to the necessary standard either that</p> <p>7 Gabriel's death had been an accident or that he had been</p> <p>8 unlawfully killed. She accordingly returned an open</p> <p>9 conclusion.</p> <p>10 In Daniel's case, the coroner explained that she had</p> <p>11 some concerns surrounding his death and about some of</p> <p>12 the matters that had not been investigated by police.</p> <p>13 She had a concern about third party involvement, which</p> <p>14 could not be allayed by the evidence she had heard, so</p> <p>15 she could not say that she was satisfied beyond</p> <p>16 reasonable doubt that Daniel took his own life, or that</p> <p>17 he was unlawfully killed. She therefore returned</p> <p>18 an open conclusion in Daniel's case as well.</p> <p>19 Let me come lastly to the initial investigation into</p> <p>20 Jack Taylor's death. Jack's body was found by a park</p> <p>21 attendant on Monday, 14 September 2015, nearly a year</p> <p>22 after Daniel's body was found.</p> <p>23 Let us just pause for a moment to look at where each</p> <p>24 of the bodies of Anthony, Gabriel, Daniel and Jack were</p> <p>25 found. Can I ask that slide 2 is put up on to the</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 41</p>	<p>1 form. We have: Gabriel's marked with a purple square;</p> <p>2 Daniel just a little bit further up, inside the wall;</p> <p>3 and Jack further up again, at the other side of the</p> <p>4 wall.</p> <p>5 If you go to tab 15, please, you will see the</p> <p>6 photograph taken of Jack after he had been found.</p> <p>7 Obviously, police attended that scene and you will</p> <p>8 hear from those who were there, it was clear straight</p> <p>9 away that Jack was dead. Not having found any injuries</p> <p>10 on Jack's body or any other suspicious circumstances,</p> <p>11 a decision was taken at the scene to treat Jack's death</p> <p>12 as unexplained but not suspicious.</p> <p>13 The police contacted Jack's family, who said that he</p> <p>14 had been missing since the early hours of Sunday</p> <p>15 morning. They were surprised that he had been found in</p> <p>16 Barking and said that he didn't frequent this area.</p> <p>17 You will hear about the police investigation that</p> <p>18 followed for the next month. Homicide command was not</p> <p>19 involved -- the investigation was conducted by Barking</p> <p>20 police, indeed almost entirely by uniformed police as</p> <p>21 opposed to CID. CID being the criminal investigations</p> <p>22 department, whose detectives are responsible for</p> <p>23 investigating serious crimes.</p> <p>24 A routine post mortem was conducted again by</p> <p>25 Dr Soosay, the same pathologist who had conducted</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 43</p>
<p>1 screen, please. On the screen, you will see an aerial</p> <p>2 view of Cooke Street and Abbey Green. Slide 3 shows</p> <p>3 Cooke Street up in the top left, and that is where</p> <p>4 Anthony's body was found. Slide 4 -- sorry, could we go</p> <p>5 to the next slide, please. The rather odd arrangement</p> <p>6 of trees is just a trick of the camera, don't worry</p> <p>7 about that, the important things are the locations where</p> <p>8 the arrows are, members of the jury. The bodies of</p> <p>9 Gabriel and Daniel were found where you are seeing them</p> <p>10 on the screen now, so we have Gabriel's there and in the</p> <p>11 next slide we will see where Daniel's was found. Thank</p> <p>12 you. If you look closely, you will see that there is</p> <p>13 a wall behind where those two bodies were found. If you</p> <p>14 look at tab 9 of your jury bundle A, you will see,</p> <p>15 reproduced, an aerial image and that image, quite</p> <p>16 difficult to see what is said there, but you can see the</p> <p>17 arrow pointing to where Gabriel and Daniel were found in</p> <p>18 the churchyard and then, just beyond the wall but very,</p> <p>19 very close, was where Jack's body was found. If you</p> <p>20 look at your screen now, you can see all the relevant</p> <p>21 locations all identified there. Port's home top left,</p> <p>22 where Anthony's body was found, top left, outside that</p> <p>23 property. Then three others very close, two within the</p> <p>24 churchyard itself and Jack just the other side of the</p> <p>25 wall. Over to tab 10, you will see that in diagrammatic</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 42</p>	<p>1 Gabriel's post mortem. Again she was not able to reach</p> <p>2 a conclusion as to the cause of death on the basis of</p> <p>3 her physical examination but, again, following the</p> <p>4 results of toxicology testing, which showed that Jack</p> <p>5 had significant traces of alcohol and also various</p> <p>6 drugs, including GHB, in his system, Dr Soosay concluded</p> <p>7 that Jack died from a mixed drug and alcohol overdose.</p> <p>8 Having reached this point of the story, it is worth</p> <p>9 pausing to note that GHB toxicity was identified as</p> <p>10 a factor in the immediate investigation into all four of</p> <p>11 the deaths. We will explore with the police witnesses</p> <p>12 whether, looking back, that common factor was properly</p> <p>13 understood and/or given sufficient weight at the time.</p> <p>14 On 25 September 2015 the police established that</p> <p>15 Jack had called for a taxi to take him to Barking</p> <p>16 railway station in the very early hours of Sunday,</p> <p>17 13 September, and that he had been dropped there by</p> <p>18 a taxi at the station. This led the officers to obtain</p> <p>19 CCTV footage covering Barking station and they were able</p> <p>20 to retrieve images of Jack being dropped off by the taxi</p> <p>21 and then meeting a man nearby.</p> <p>22 Following this meeting, the officers were able to</p> <p>23 obtain more CCTV footage of Jack and the unidentified</p> <p>24 man. Amongst other investigative steps, a press release</p> <p>25 with a photo of the unidentified man was issued in the</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 44</p>

<p>1 hope that someone might be able to identify him.</p> <p>2 On 14 October, DC Parish, a Barking CID officer who</p> <p>3 had conducted inquiries into Anthony's death in 2014,</p> <p>4 was talking to another officer who was looking through</p> <p>5 a folder pertaining to Jack's death. DC Parish</p> <p>6 recognised the man in the CCTV image in the folder as</p> <p>7 Stephen Port and informed the other officer about the</p> <p>8 connection.</p> <p>9 From that point on events moved quickly. I don't</p> <p>10 need to go into the details, but in summary, shortly</p> <p>11 after Port was identified as the man who had met</p> <p>12 Jack Taylor, the CID also identified the similarities</p> <p>13 between the deaths of Anthony and Jack and those of</p> <p>14 Gabriel and Daniel and they became convinced that Port</p> <p>15 had had an involvement in all four deaths. Port was</p> <p>16 arrested the next day on suspicion of murder and</p> <p>17 homicide command took over responsibility for the</p> <p>18 investigation, which became known as Operation Lilford.</p> <p>19 That completes my overview of the four deaths.</p> <p>20 I don't expect you to remember it all and, as I have</p> <p>21 said, the purpose of going through the circumstances in</p> <p>22 some detail is only to assist you in understanding the</p> <p>23 context for the evidence that you are going to hear.</p> <p>24 You should always bear in mind my warning at the</p> <p>25 beginning that the facts are ultimately a matter for</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 45</p>	<p>1 into Anthony Walgate's death, the linked investigations</p> <p>2 into the deaths of Gabriel Kovari and Daniel Whitworth,</p> <p>3 and, finally, the investigation into Jack Taylor's</p> <p>4 death.</p> <p>5 After that, we will hear some final more general</p> <p>6 evidence, including from the police expert witness</p> <p>7 Julie Mackay who I mentioned at the start of these</p> <p>8 remarks, and possibly further witnesses in that context.</p> <p>9 The procedure that we will follow when we start to</p> <p>10 call witnesses is that counsel to the inquest will take</p> <p>11 each witness through their evidence. Interested persons</p> <p>12 may then ask questions through their representatives,</p> <p>13 who I introduced to you earlier on. I may ask questions</p> <p>14 from time to time. After that, you will also have the</p> <p>15 opportunity to clarify matters with a witness if you so</p> <p>16 wish. Please write down any question you have after all</p> <p>17 the representatives have concluded their questions and,</p> <p>18 provided your question is relevant, I will ask it on</p> <p>19 your behalf.</p> <p>20 We will always take a mid morning break of 15</p> <p>21 minutes and a lunchtime break of between 50 minutes and</p> <p>22 an hour, although a bit longer today. We will also take</p> <p>23 a break in the afternoon of 15 minutes. We will start</p> <p>24 every day at 10.00 and carry on until up to 4.30 each</p> <p>25 afternoon, but sometimes we may finish earlier, I hope</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 47</p>
<p>1 you.</p> <p>2 As I have said, these inquests are likely to take up</p> <p>3 to about 10 weeks. I don't underestimate the commitment</p> <p>4 that entails from you or the impact on your daily lives.</p> <p>5 We have done everything we can to ensure that these</p> <p>6 inquests can be heard safely and we will maintain social</p> <p>7 distancing measures at all times, and keep all the</p> <p>8 safety measures under review at all times.</p> <p>9 We are going to be hearing the evidence in</p> <p>10 a structured way. This afternoon we will start with the</p> <p>11 evidence from family members about each of the four</p> <p>12 deceased. That evidence will allow us to hear something</p> <p>13 about the four young men whose deaths we will be</p> <p>14 investigating, from those who knew them best and loved</p> <p>15 them during their lives. Tomorrow we will hear some</p> <p>16 introductory evidence from Detective Inspector</p> <p>17 Mark Richards, to whom I have already referred. He will</p> <p>18 provide you with an overview of the findings of the</p> <p>19 investigation into Stephen Port, Operation Lilford,</p> <p>20 which, as I have said, focused on and post-dated the</p> <p>21 four immediate investigations that we will be focusing</p> <p>22 on.</p> <p>23 Following the introductory evidence, we will hear</p> <p>24 the bulk of the witness evidence in three further</p> <p>25 sections, which will cover in turn the investigation</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 46</p>	<p>1 never later, so you can make your arrangements around</p> <p>2 those times. You should arrive at court in good time</p> <p>3 every day for a prompt 10.00 start. We have a lot of</p> <p>4 evidence to get through and the days will be full days.</p> <p>5 As I indicated to you, I think on Friday, if you are</p> <p>6 unavoidably detained for any reason, just call the</p> <p>7 number you have been given, or will be given, to let us</p> <p>8 know what the reason for your delay is and your likely</p> <p>9 time of arrival. But for those of you not used to</p> <p>10 coming to this part of London, please do allow maximum</p> <p>11 time to get here, for example there were pretty massive</p> <p>12 delays on the tubes this morning because of the</p> <p>13 overnight rain, but thankfully we all left in good time</p> <p>14 and so we were all here in good time.</p> <p>15 As you approach your task, it is helpful to bear in</p> <p>16 mind the words of a very senior judge some years ago</p> <p>17 which helped to explain why in cases such as these we</p> <p>18 conduct these investigations, these were the words:</p> <p>19 "The purposes of such an investigation are clear: to</p> <p>20 ensure, so far as possible, that the full facts are</p> <p>21 brought to light; that culpable and discreditable</p> <p>22 conduct is exposed and brought to public notice; that</p> <p>23 suspicion of wrongdoing, if unjustified, is allayed;</p> <p>24 that dangerous practices and procedures are rectified;</p> <p>25 and that those who have lost their relative may at least</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 48</p>

12 (Pages 45 to 48)

<p>1 have the satisfaction of knowing that lessons learned 2 from his death may save the lives of others." 3 I mentioned earlier on that at the end of the 4 process it will be your task to complete a record of 5 inquest for each of the four deceased. 6 I also said, and I repeat, that you should not worry 7 about this exercise now and that you will be given 8 directions about how to undertake it once we have 9 finished hearing the evidence. I hope that it is clear 10 from this introduction that one of the core issues upon 11 which we will need to focus as we hear the evidence is 12 whether things went wrong in the course of the initial 13 police investigations and, in particular, whether 14 mistakes were made that may have had the effect of 15 delaying the moment when Stephen Port's involvement in 16 the deaths of each young man was recognised. So, as you 17 listen to the evidence, think about steps in the 18 investigations that did or did not go well. If you 19 consider that things might have gone wrong, think about 20 the extent to which, if at all, that made a difference 21 to the outcome of the investigation. Putting the matter 22 in its starkest terms, we will have to consider whether, 23 had the investigations into the earlier deaths been 24 conducted differently, the lives of those who died later 25 might have been saved.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 49</p>	<p>1 family and friends were to discuss the matters with you 2 or you allow them to give their point of view, that 3 would be grossly unfair and indeed unlawful. If your 4 friends and family ask you what the inquests are all 5 about, tell them you simply cannot talk about them until 6 the inquests are all over. At the end, after you have 7 returned your conclusions, you would be allowed to talk 8 about what has happened in this courtroom, but nothing 9 must ever be disclosed about your discussions within the 10 privacy of your jury room. 11 Equally importantly, I recommend, indeed direct you, 12 that all your discussions, once you are 11 jurors should 13 take place in the privacy of your jury room in this 14 building. It you happen to travel with one another or 15 meet each other outside the Town Hall, simply talk about 16 something else but not about these inquests, in order 17 that we can ensure that you only discuss the matters 18 when you are all together and in the privacy of your 19 jury room. 20 The next matter is this. There has already been 21 press coverage of the trial of Stephen Port and about 22 these inquests and there will be more. You may even 23 have seen some coverage before you came to court today. 24 It is likely, as I say, that the press will continue to 25 report on these inquests as they are perfectly entitled</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 51</p>
<p>1 If you look on the screen you will see a blank 2 record of inquest form. It is on here that you will 3 record your conclusions on the four factual questions 4 which I said that you need to answer: who the deceased 5 was, the place of his death, the date and time of his 6 death and how he came by his death. To assist you in 7 coming to the conclusions on the last question, the how 8 he came by his death question, it is likely that I will 9 give you some questions which, as a jury, you will need 10 to answer, but do not concern yourself with this yet. 11 As I have said, we will deal with that at the end of the 12 evidence. 13 Finally, I need to give you and indeed to repeat 14 some important rules for jury service. 15 As I said to those of you who were here on Friday, 16 and you all were, the first rule is that you must not 17 talk to anyone outside of your number about the case. 18 When you get home, friends and family who know you have 19 started service as a juror here in Barking on an inquest 20 will want to know all about it. It is really important 21 that you don't discuss anything about the inquests with 22 anyone. There is a simple reason for that. It will be 23 you 11 who have taken the solemn oaths to make the 24 factual findings and reach the conclusions that you will 25 make in these inquests and nobody else, so if your</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 50</p>	<p>1 to do. You are bound to see or hear some of these 2 reports, but however good the press reports are, they 3 are unlikely to report all the evidence that is heard in 4 court. Each of you, as I say, has taken the oath or 5 affirmation to decide the right conclusions according to 6 the evidence, so please ignore any press reports. 7 As I said on Friday, and as I repeat, this further 8 direction applies from now until the end of the 9 inquests. You must not, any of you, please, make any of 10 your own investigations into this case. Our whole 11 justice system relies upon open justice and everyone in 12 this hearing, and the public, are entitled to know and 13 hear the evidence upon which you reach your conclusions. 14 If you were to introduce into the jury room the fruits 15 of your own investigations, be those from Google 16 searches, social media searches or any other source, 17 then they would not have been tested in open court for 18 all to see and hear. As we know, the internet can 19 contain completely false information or information 20 presented with some angle or perspective. The simple 21 rule is that you must not make your own investigations 22 at all. Of course you can still use the internet for 23 your own personal affairs, but do not investigate these 24 inquests or the background to them or the people 25 involved in them.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 52</p>

<p>1 In addition, you must not look at the website which 2 relates to these inquests at any time until the inquests 3 are all over. I appreciate that is a temptation which 4 it might be hard to resist, but that is the law and you 5 will have heard of the trouble that jurors get into 6 should they disobey these directions, so you must resist 7 any temptation you feel.</p> <p>8 Very rarely something may happen either outside your 9 jury room, for example someone may try to speak to you 10 about the case, or inside your jury room which causes 11 you real concern. If any of you has such a concern 12 please inform me about it and I can deal with any 13 concern you have if necessary entirely anonymously.</p> <p>14 You have all been provided with notebooks and pens, 15 which I hope are in your boxes. Those are for you to 16 take as many or as few notes during the evidence as you 17 want to, but I want to emphasise for you all now it is 18 no part of your role in these inquests to attempt to 19 write down the evidence. It is all recorded and we, the 20 lawyers, will all have daily transcripts of the 21 evidence. At the end, I shall summarise all the 22 evidence that you need to be reminded of for you, so the 23 purpose of your own notes is really only to help you 24 concentrate, perhaps to jot down page numbers or names 25 or to record any questions that you may have. In the</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 53</p>	<p>1 that losing them so prematurely has had. This is likely 2 to be difficult and upsetting evidence, both to give and 3 to listen to. You will well understand that some family 4 members will give the evidence themselves from the table 5 in front of you and me, some will ask others, 6 principally counsel to the inquest, to read out their 7 statements on their behalves, so we will commence that 8 process, please, at 2.00.</p> <p>9 If you would like to all leave us now, I will also 10 deal with the spare jurors at 2.00. Thank you. 11 (12.13 pm) 12 (The Luncheon Adjournment) 13 (2.00 pm)</p> <p>14 THE CORONER: Good afternoon, everybody. Before we come to 15 the next stage, I am just going to deal with our two 16 reserve jurors. You are now both discharged, with our 17 very sincere thanks. The directions that I gave you 18 earlier no longer apply to you two and you are released 19 from those obligations. I hope you understand you 20 played a very important, albeit brief, role in these 21 inquests because had there been an issue, your presence 22 here would have avoided us having to start all over 23 again. Thank you very much indeed and you can leave us 24 now. (Pause) 25 Members of the jury, as I indicated to you this</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 55</p>
<p>1 context of questions that you may have, can I ask, 2 please, that you wait until the end of the questioning 3 by the advocates and then I will pause in order to see 4 if any of you has a question. You should then write it 5 down and have it handed to me by the usher and, as 6 I say, if it is relevant I will ask that question but, 7 generally speaking, you can rest assured that the 8 advocates, the very experienced advocates we have here 9 today, will ask all the relevant questions and it is 10 unlikely that you will have any additional questions.</p> <p>11 Finally, members of the jury, this, please keep 12 an open mind. The evidence will be presented to you 13 over the coming weeks, don't jump to any conclusions. 14 The time to come to conclusions is when you have heard 15 all of the evidence, my summing up and my directions to 16 you as to the law and when you are in the privacy of 17 your jury room.</p> <p>18 That is the end of this introduction to you. We are 19 now going to have a break for lunch. We are going to 20 have much longer than we will normally have, because we 21 are going to resume this afternoon at 2.00 please, so 22 could you be back ready to resume at 2.00.</p> <p>23 At 2.00, as I have already told you, we are going to 24 hear evidence from the family members of the deceased, 25 who will tell you about their loved ones and the impact</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 54</p>	<p>1 morning, the first stage of these proceedings now is for 2 us to listen to commemorative statements made by the 3 loved ones of the four young men who died.</p> <p>4 Before me now and before you is Mrs Sarah Sak, who 5 is going to tell us about her son. Mrs Sak, over to 6 you.</p> <p>7 Commemorative statement of MRS SARAH SAK 8 MRS SAK: Thank you for allowing me to tell you a little bit 9 about my boy. Anthony was quite a shy quiet child, 10 I always used to say that as he learnt to stand up he 11 grabbed my leg and he never really let go. Anthony was 12 never naughty, he just did things that he thought were 13 the right thing to do.</p> <p>14 For example, when he was 4 years old his brother's 15 friend had come to call for his brother and as Paul was 16 seven years older, he never really wanted to play with 17 Anthony. This day Anthony was begging to go on a bike 18 ride with him and Paul refused. Anthony was crying his 19 eyes out so I took him into the living room and put the 20 TV on for him and said I would be five minutes while 21 I collected the washing from upstairs. When I came 22 downstairs, my house phone rang and it was the police. 23 They gave me a five-minute lecture on kids ringing 999 24 and that Anthony had wanted his brother Paul arresting. 25 So I apologised profusely, I am really sorry, you know,</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 56</p>

<p>1 and he shouldn't do it, and I told Anthony how naughty 2 it was to ring 999, it is only for emergencies, and he 3 turned round and looked at me, "Of course it is 4 an emergency, ma'am, he has gone, he has gone out". So 5 I put a block on the phone that he couldn't use it after 6 that. 7 Then literally two weeks later I was at college one 8 night and his dad Tom was looking after him before going 9 to work. While cooking tea Anthony came into the 10 kitchen holding a tiny tooth saying it had fallen out. 11 So Tom had said to him put it on the mantle and the 12 tooth fairy will come and leave you a pound. So after 13 tea and a bath and everything Tom had gone to get the 14 tooth to put it under Anthony's pillow and it had gone. 15 So his dad Tom had said to Anthony, "Where is your 16 tooth?" So Anthony casually replied, it is in my ear. 17 He said why is your tooth in your ear? Because I wanted 18 to keep it safe. So Tom has ticked him on the side and 19 he is banging the side of his head, you know, he 20 couldn't get this tooth out, so he rang me to come home 21 because he was starting to panic then. Tom went to work 22 and we went to hospital. We had to take Anthony back 23 the next morning as it was that far in that they had to 24 put him to sleep and operate to remove it. 25 The surgeon handed a little jar to Anthony with the</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 57</p>	<p>1 change the way he spoke, as nobody could understand his 2 Hull accent. He was constantly telling us how common we 3 sounded as he now spoke the Queen's English and yes, he 4 really did become a snob. He rented a room in Chelsea, 5 when I say a room I mean it was literally a cupboard. 6 It fitted a single bed in it and that was it, but he 7 told anybody who would listen that he actually lived in 8 Chelsea. He did eventually give in and move to a more 9 suitable place. 10 We would speak at least three times a week with 11 Anthony telling me when he had been up to, also he would 12 ask about what was going on at home. He was a really 13 bad gossip, he could not keep a secret, that is one of 14 things that I miss most about my boy is the phone calls. 15 He either had me laughing or threatening to throttle 16 him, depending on what he had been up to. 17 I don't know if he would have been successful in the 18 fashion industry, but I do know he would never have left 19 London as he loved it that much. Even now after all 20 this time when I hear some gossip or read something in 21 the local paper I think I will ring Anthony to tell him, 22 then I remember that I can't. 23 For the last seven years, every time I talk about my 24 son I call him Anthony. I never actually called him 25 that, it was always Ant, but I still cannot bring myself</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 59</p>
<p>1 tooth in to keep, which I quickly took off him for 2 safekeeping. I don't think my boss really believed me 3 when I told the reason that I couldn't go to work that 4 day. 5 I genuinely cannot ever remember Anthony being in 6 trouble in school. In fact every school report said 7 that he needed to join in more. He was like that all 8 the way through school, just sitting quietly doing his 9 work. He only changed when he went to college, I could 10 see and feel his confidence growing daily. He developed 11 a very dry wit and really made me laugh. It was usually 12 at the most inappropriate of times. 13 Just before Anthony was 18 he told his dad and 14 I that he had an interview at uni in London, I begged 15 him not to go and stay in Yorkshire somewhere local, he 16 replied that he would be famous one day with his name in 17 lights. He loved fashion and it was the only place to 18 achieve this. The longer Anthony was in London I could 19 see the cygnet becoming the swan. He seemed to blossom 20 and find who he really was and he could dress and act 21 how he wanted. He loved London, his friends and his 22 life there. When he came back up to Hull, he always 23 said we were all asleep as we walked around so slowly, 24 he just could not slow down and said he would never live 25 up north again as London was his life. He even had to</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 58</p>	<p>1 to call him that, as it is so personal and to me it 2 would mean my boy is really gone forever and I realise 3 now, forever is a really long time. 4 THE CORONER: Thank you very much indeed, Ms Sak, if you 5 would like to go back to your seat. 6 The next statement to be read is going to be read by 7 Mr O'Connor, counsel to the inquest and he is going to 8 read the statement of Adam Kovari, Gabriel Kovari's 9 brother. Thank you, Mr O'Connor. 10 Commemorative statement of MR ADAM KOVARI (read) 11 MR O'CONNOR: Madam, as you say, this is a statement by 12 Adam Kovari. As you mentioned in your opening this 13 morning he lives in Slovakia, he is not here today but 14 he is attending by video-link. 15 Gabriel was my only brother. He was born in 1992 16 and passed in 2014. He was two years younger than me. 17 He also had one sister, she was two years younger than 18 him. We were three children. Our father passed in 2012 19 from brain cancer. My mother is still here with us, 20 retiring this year. My brother was a very smart, 21 talented, kind person with a passion for drawing and 22 languages. He had just graduated from university a few 23 months before he was killed. 24 My brother was my best friend growing up. We would 25 spend most time together as kids playing in our</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 60</p>

<p>1 imaginary world. As I went to high school he grew apart 2 a bit as we did not go to the same school anymore. 3 I always enjoyed talking to him because he always had 4 very different points of view on things. As a teenager 5 he had this project where he would come up with a whole 6 invented language, with all of the vocabulary and 7 grammar rules that should be so easy to learn by 8 everyone, something like an improved version of 9 Esperanto. He was trying to bring the world together. 10 He also loved drawing and writing. He wrote lots of 11 poetry and illustrated it with beautiful drawings. He 12 was the most talented of all of us in the family when it 13 came to artistic expression. 14 After I left our home town to go to university we 15 grew apart even more. We would only talk occasionally, 16 but I always knew we still cared for each other very 17 much and I believed that once we both build our adult 18 lives we would find a way to be best friends again. 19 This never happened and there has not been a day since 20 he has gone that I do not regret this. I regret not 21 being a better brother growing up. I thought we still 22 had plenty of time ahead of us, I could not have been 23 more wrong. 24 My brother was an exceptional and ambitious young 25 man, who I am sure would be leading an amazing life</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 61</p>	<p>1 (In the absence of the jury) 2 (2.16 pm) 3 (A short adjournment) 4 (2.30 pm) 5 (In the presence of the jury) 6 THE CORONER: Members of the jury, now we are going to turn 7 to three statements made in relation to 8 Daniel Whitworth. 9 The first is going to be read by his stepmother, 10 Mandy. 11 The second on behalf of his grandmother by 12 Mr O'Connor, counsel to the inquest. 13 The third on behalf of his partner, Ricky Waumsley, 14 by Mr Waumsley's representative, Dr van Dellen. 15 We will start then with Mrs Whitworth, thank you 16 very much. 17 Commemorative statement of MRS AMANDA WHITWORTH 18 MRS WHITWORTH: I am reading this on behalf of my husband, 19 Adam, who is behind me, Daniel's father. 20 I didn't meet Daniel until he was in his late teens 21 and so we got together and wrote this between us. 22 "Daniel was born on 22 March 1993, to me and his 23 mother Penny, but due to her mental illness I soon found 24 myself bringing up Daniel with help from my parents, 25 particularly my mother, who guided me along when I found</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 63</p>
<p>1 today if he had a chance. 2 He made a mistake of trusting people too much. That 3 cost him his life but it should not have. 4 Losing Gabriel was the single hardest thing for our 5 family. I had lost my father just two years before 6 losing my brother and it was hard, but I knew my father 7 had lived a full life. My brother never had this chance 8 and it was so much harder to lose him because of that. 9 I remember the day I first found out that he had 10 died. I did not believe it at first. It was my first 11 day as an Erasmus student, I had just arrived at the 12 university for the first time. I had to call my mother 13 and tell her. I will never forget those days and 14 I truly wish no one ever has to experience something 15 like that again. 16 THE CORONER: Members of the jury, you will see from the 17 picture on the screen that this is a photograph in which 18 his brother says: 19 "The last time I saw my brother we had lunch after 20 I picked him up from an airport in June 2014." 21 That is the photograph you are looking at. 22 We are going to take a short break there now, just 23 10 minutes or so. When we come back we will hear the 24 commemorative portraits in relation to Daniel Whitworth. 25 Would you like to just go for a short break, please.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 62</p>	<p>1 things difficult. I did not work but stayed home to 2 raise my son, he was an intelligent toddler who worked 3 things out pretty quickly, he was a joy to me, like most 4 parents I was tired out, had a lot of sleepless nights 5 when he was unwell, but on the whole he was a good baby, 6 who loved attention from those who loved him. My dad 7 would be crawling around on the floor with him on his 8 back while we all looked on laughing. 9 "Daniel was a chubby baby and young child. He had 10 a cute round face and he resembled my mother in many of 11 his expressions. He had a huge amount of attention from 12 her, being the only grandchild in her life. We still 13 talk about the day at Bewl Water when we were having 14 a family day out. There was a gigantic slide he wanted 15 to go on and his first journey up the steps was 16 a reticent one, but once he had come flying down it he 17 was keen to go back up. So much so he barged past all 18 the children queuing on the way up so he could have 19 another turn. I suppose that attitude followed 20 throughout his life. He knew what he wanted and he went 21 for it. 22 "Daniel lacked for nothing. He had all the new 23 gadgets, clothes, whatever he needed and wanted. He 24 lacked the conventional mother, although he visited her 25 regularly in the next village. It is hard to say how</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 64</p>

16 (Pages 61 to 64)

<p>1 that affected him deep down, as Penny was 2 a schizophrenic and had mood swings. She actually 3 thought Daniel was one of twins. However the door was 4 always open to her and we never closed that door, she 5 saw Daniel and had full access to him, but she was never 6 well enough to have him overnight.</p> <p>7 "My boy did well at school. He attended Knockhall 8 Primary School in Greenhithe and then, having passed his 9 11 plus, went on to Dartford Grammar School. I think he 10 did well for a while, but then there was a time when he 11 was struggling in life in general. He was bullied for 12 his chubbiness, but stood up for himself on the whole, 13 but being a young teen I think his unconventional family 14 unit played a part in his depression. Perhaps the 15 realisation of the extent of his mother's illness, and 16 I was not a conventional dad, by that I mean we didn't 17 play outdoor sports such as footy for example and never 18 much in the way of rough and tumble. My dad was the man 19 for that or his uncle Mark. We played boardgames and 20 I taught him how to play chess. He enjoyed this and got 21 very good at it.</p> <p>22 "During the grammar school years I decided to home 23 teach him. There was always some kind of trouble and 24 I couldn't see his intelligence fall by the wayside. 25 I did my best and a lot of it was fun. We were both</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 65</p>	<p>1 Nobody is perfect, but my son worked so hard. His 2 circle of friends were small and consisted of mostly 3 Ricky and his family, Mandy, myself and grandma. Daniel 4 was a young adult, someone I enjoyed a good catch up 5 with, a game of pool down the pub with him and Ricky. 6 When Mandy came into my life, then it was the more the 7 merrier, we didn't do that often enough.</p> <p>8 "Then the news he was missing. I don't understand 9 or know why he decided to go on Grindr, but we waited 10 a year to be told his life had been snuffed out at the 11 hands of someone else and not his own.</p> <p>12 "At the point of being informed of his death we were 13 not asked to identify him and this would have been our 14 way of believing what we had been told. I miss him 15 enormously and I will never get over his loss. Rest 16 easy my son Daniel."</p> <p>17 THE CORONER: Thank you. 18 Yes, Mr O'Connor. 19 Commemorative statement of MRS BARBARA WHITWORTH (read) 20 MR O'CONNOR: Madam, as you said, this is a statement from 21 Daniel's grandmother, Barbara Whitworth. 22 "My grandson Daniel was a total joy. From being 23 a cheeky mischievous child to a caring loving adult. He 24 loved to be read to as a little boy and was very 25 intelligent. After leaving school he attended Denton</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 67</p>
<p>1 keen on cycling and we would follow the Thames from 2 Greenhithe into London. We saw a lot en route. Things 3 you would miss by car. Once there we would go round the 4 Natural History Museum for instance. The whole thing 5 was part of his learning, a day out combined with 6 physical fitness and by now he was becoming quite 7 slender. Daniel then attended Denton College to study 8 catering. He loved cooking at home and quite often we 9 would cook together, inventing our own recipes, some 10 successes, some not, but a lot of enjoyment was had in 11 the process. He did so well at college and he couldn't 12 wait to get out into the big world of catering. His 13 first job was at Brands Hatch.</p> <p>14 "Along the way Daniel struggled with his sexuality. 15 Although he never came out, I knew he was gay. Of 16 course he did come out eventually after he met Ricky and 17 was keen to introduce me to him. I was just glad to see 18 him out of the other side of his troubles and with 19 someone he liked to be with. After time they set up 20 home together in Gravesend and although he never came 21 out to his grandma, it transpired that she had known for 22 some time. She told us this after his death. She was, 23 and still is, immensely proud of him. He need never 24 have worried on that score. 25 "Daniel had all his priorities in the right place.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 66</p>	<p>1 College in Gravesend, where he trained to become a chef. 2 He passed the course with flying colours and received 3 a special mention as a result. I took him for his first 4 job interview at Brands Hatch Hotel near my home in Kent 5 and he got the job. He was able to come to me at 6 lunchtimes for a bite to eat and to rest comfortably on 7 most days. Daniel was never far away when I was ill and 8 he would stay overnight just to be sure I was okay 9 during the night, we were very close and it showed in so 10 many ways. He was truly a godsend.</p> <p>11 Daniel was an ambitious lad who really loved his 12 work. He would delight in inviting his family for 13 Christmas dinners and other occasions and the food would 14 be absolutely perfect. He was really looking forward to 15 starting his new job at a new venture in Borough Green, 16 which was being run by his boss. He was very excited to 17 be moving on and couldn't wait to get started. Hard 18 work certainly didn't worry him, he would work himself 19 to exhaustion.</p> <p>20 Daniel was my pride and joy and I can't even begin 21 to tell you how much I miss him. He had his whole life 22 in front of him and it seems so unfair that he was taken 23 from us at such a young age. To add to the misery of 24 his loss, to then live with the fact he had taken his 25 own life was more than I could bear. History was</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 68</p>

17 (Pages 65 to 68)

<p>1 repeating itself, or so it seemed, as I have already 2 lost one of my sons to suicide. We remember him with 3 love and pride too, because he was such a lovely person 4 with his heart in the right place. He cared about 5 people and loved animals. Daniel worked very long 6 shifts, leaving for London early mornings and sometimes 7 not arriving home until very late.</p> <p>8 When he socialised, it was with his own family or 9 with Ricky and Ricky's family. I will miss him always. 10 He was my only grandson and my son's only son. We all 11 love him dearly. Good night darling.</p> <p>12 Mrs Barbara Whitworth.</p> <p>13 THE CORONER: Thank you, Mr O'Connor.</p> <p>14 Dr van Dellen.</p> <p>15 Commemorative statement of MR RICKY WAUMSLEY (read)</p> <p>16 DR VAN DELLEN: I read this statement on behalf of 17 Ricky Waumsley, who sits on my right-hand side.</p> <p>18 "I first met Daniel in August 2010, I was living in 19 Margate and he was living in Gravesend. At that time, 20 I lived with my nan and uncle. Daniel travelled to me 21 every weekend for a year. He would always cook a roast 22 dinner for us on a Sunday, he was an excellent cook, 23 very, very good. A roast dinner is quite a basic meal, 24 but he would always jazz it up and put his own twist on 25 everything. That is what I loved about his cooking. My</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 69</p>	<p>1 the relationship for a little while, as we were relying 2 just on his wages. So it wasn't the best of starts 3 living together but, once I got a job, things started to 4 become a lot better. We furnished our flat because 5 I was given money from my redundancy and so we used that 6 money to decorate and furnish the rented flat. We both 7 painted it as he did not want to pay someone to do it, 8 but we did a very bad job of it. We did the living room 9 and the bedroom, we painted our bedroom blue because 10 that was his favourite colour. He wallpapered the 11 living room. I hated the wallpaper. We got all the 12 basics for a home, kitchen appliances, sofa and a new 13 bed. Pretty much everything when we moved I bought 14 brand new.</p> <p>15 I then got a job in Rochester working for a water 16 company sampling water. He was still working at Brands 17 Hatch for a little while and then he changed his job 18 roughly around the type I got my job to the job he was 19 at until he died. His job was in London in a building 20 for chartered accountants in Moorgate. He was doing 21 cheffing in London for 9 to 5 commuters. It was a step 22 up, because the food quality had to be higher. He loved 23 this job and he got taught a lot of new skills. He was 24 also working with nice people. I met a few of them 25 while he was working there and they were lovely people.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 71</p>
<p>1 uncle and I used to make a joke of it, as neither of us 2 could cook, so we would make jokes about him thinking he 3 was Gordon Ramsay.</p> <p>4 "We also used to go for walks along the beach, along 5 Botany Bay. That was the beach we used to walk along 6 the most, because it was closest. He used to like 7 walking along the beach because he was an outdoorsy sort 8 of person, so he liked the sea air on his face and just 9 hearing the waves crashing on the rocks. We used to 10 stop for fish and chips along the seafront. After 11 a year I was unfortunately made redundant from my job. 12 Before I was made redundant we made plans that we were 13 going to move in together. He was at college at the 14 time and then he got a job. I was going to look for 15 a job and we moved in together in September 2011 in 16 Gravesend.</p> <p>17 "I decided to move to Gravesend, as we wanted to 18 live together. He was working in a hotel restaurant in 19 Brands Hatch. He loved it because his nan used to live 20 around the corner from where he worked. Because of the 21 very unsociable hours, during his break he could pop in 22 and see his nan and spend quality time with her. He was 23 very close to his nan.</p> <p>24 "When I first moved to Gravesend I struggled to get 25 a job for about six months, so it put a lot of strain on</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 70</p>	<p>1 "This was a 9 to 5 job, although he started earlier 2 so his hours were about 7.00 to about 3.00 or 4.00. He 3 never did office hours, he was off weekends. He would 4 do all the cooking at home, I did none. I only 5 attempted cooking once, but he told me in the nicest way 6 that he would be doing the cooking from now. He was 7 particularly good at cooking.</p> <p>8 "He didn't cook fish because I hated fish. He 9 cooked steak how I liked it, which was rare. He also 10 made dauphinoise potatoes and roasted vegetable and it 11 was the best food I have ever tasted. It was really 12 good.</p> <p>13 "On weekends we would often go into London. He used 14 to like visiting museums and all the London attractions, 15 like Madame Tussauds, the London Eye and going on the 16 bus tours, so that is what we would do for the day, or 17 go for a long walk and visit all the parks, like Hyde 18 Park and St James's Park, near Buckingham Palace, in the 19 evenings we would go up to Soho and either go out and 20 meet up with his friends or my friends or go out with my 21 sister, who is a couple of years older than me.</p> <p>22 We also used to do a lot of bike riding when we 23 lived together. We would start in Gravesend riding 24 along the river Thames. There is a pathway along the 25 river and we would ride all the way to Greenwich, which</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 72</p>

<p>1 is where the O2 is, and then ride back or get the train 2 back depending on how tired I was. He was kind, very 3 thoughtful, he was selfless and always do anything for 4 anyone, especially his nan. She has a lot of health 5 issues and I remember so many times when she was ill he 6 would go round and do whatever he could to look after 7 her and comfort her and make sure that she was okay. 8 "A couple of times she got admitted to hospital, he 9 would drop everything and just be there for her and try 10 and look after her until she got better. As an employee 11 he never missed a single work day. Just before he died, 12 about a month or six weeks before, he got a collapsed 13 lung. He didn't want to take any time off work and 14 dragged himself into work until he got sent home because 15 he was so ill. That is how much he loved work. 16 "He was also close to his father Adam and Mandy and 17 we would meet up regularly for pub lunches or go to 18 Rochester if there was an event on there. I cared for 19 him a great deal and I absolutely adored him. He was 20 literally my world and the only person at the time 21 I really cared for. Of course I loved my family, but he 22 was my first boyfriend and my first love. He meant 23 a great deal to me. I still do miss him a lot. At the 24 time of Daniel's untimely death, Daniel was excited to 25 be offered a new position at a spa resort in Sevenoaks,</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 73</p>	<p>1 He was the best son, grandson, brother, uncle and 2 nephew. And a friend. Although most people say that 3 about their loved ones, Jack really was the best kind. 4 He was a very loving family man that was always 5 there for anyone and everyone. He was the heart and 6 soul of our family. We are very, very close and 7 a strong family to Jack and Jack played a massive part 8 in that. He always lit a room up with his warm nature 9 and always had a big cheesy smile on his face. You 10 could always hear him wherever he was, because he always 11 was laughing and he had a very loud and unique laugh. 12 No matter the time of day, he would always be the first 13 person to make sure that everyone was okay at any point. 14 If he thought one of us was having a bad time, he would 15 go well out of his way to lift us back up. 16 He was extremely thoughtful and brought our mum 17 flowers every week. His family and friends meant 18 absolutely everything to him and he always made time for 19 everyone. No matter how busy he was with work or 20 anything he had going on, he would still make time for 21 everyone. His caring nature also shone through in him 22 and he didn't have a bad bone in his body. He always 23 wanted to care for people, so he trained in the fire 24 brigade and was in the army cadets from a very young 25 age. He then wanted to become a paramedic to help</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 75</p>
<p>1 Kent and we were discussing our future together. For 2 example, we were in early plans for buying our very 3 first property together in Gravesend and thinking about 4 marriage, but unfortunately that never came to be." 5 THE CORONER: Thank you, Dr van Dellen. 6 Thank you, Mr Waumsley. 7 Would you like to return to your seats. 8 Members of the jury, we will take another short 9 break and then resume with a statement on behalf of 10 Jack Taylor. Thank you. 11 (In the absence of the jury) 12 (2.50 pm) 13 (A short adjournment) 14 (3.05 pm) 15 (In the presence of the jury) 16 THE CORONER: Members of the jury, we are now going to hear 17 a statement about Jack Taylor, read by his sister. 18 Commemorative statement by MS DONNA TAYLOR and 19 MS JENNY TAYLOR 20 MS DONNA TAYLOR: Our Jack was a very kind, caring, hard 21 working, reliable, honest, loyal and thoughtful person. 22 Everyone that knew Jack absolutely loved and adored him. 23 Jack's life was so vibrant, so full of energy and we 24 would need hours to describe him and still only scratch 25 the surface.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 74</p>	<p>1 people, but then changed his mind at the very last 2 minute and ironically wanted to become a police officer, 3 because he felt that that was more suited for him. 4 He was in the process of changing his night job so 5 he could work in the day and then be able to train to 6 become a police officer in the evening. 7 MS JENNY TAYLOR: He was walking to Chadwell Heath train 8 station on one occasion and saw a man sitting on a wall 9 that looked over the train tracks. That didn't sit 10 right with Jack, so he rushed over to the man to make 11 sure that he was okay and at that point he knew that the 12 man wasn't okay and immediately stepped in and he knew 13 he had to help. He tried talking the man down, but the 14 man wanted to end his life and tried to stand up, so 15 Jack took off his belt and quickly chucked it around the 16 man and held on to him and shouted for help and at that 17 point other people joined in to help and pulled the man 18 to safety. Jack shouted for help and called the police 19 and stayed with the man until help came. People was 20 just walking past the man, so Jack being there was 21 literally him being in the right place at the right time 22 and he saved the man's life. That was our Jack through 23 and through. 24 Any family time, birthdays and family holidays meant 25 everything to him and he would go all out at Christmas</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 76</p>

1 with his big flashy Christmas jumpers and his Christmas
 2 hats. We now at Christmas set a chair up at the table
 3 and put his Christmas jumper and hat on his chair and we
 4 still fully involve him, because he was and is a massive
 5 part in every single one of our lives and always will
 6 be. Every year since Jack has passed his friends set up
 7 a memorial day on his birthday to keep Jack's spirit
 8 alive, and to also raise money for the Heart Foundation
 9 and Help for Heroes, because Jack did that every year
 10 before he passed away. He gave blood every year and did
 11 that as soon as he was old enough to do so, because he
 12 just wanted to help everyone that he could. We have so
 13 many memories individually that will forever be
 14 cherished and because we are such a close family, we
 15 have untold videos, pictures and memories that we all
 16 share and go through as a family. He literally had his
 17 whole life ahead of him and he loved life so much and
 18 appreciated everything. If only we didn't have to talk
 19 about him in the past tense. There is no amount of
 20 words to even be able to explain how much he is missed
 21 or to describe the pain that we all have to go through
 22 on a daily basis. Our whole world has been shattered
 23 into a complete million pieces, our family has a big
 24 hole missing and we are all so broken without him, we
 25 love him so very much and we always will.

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1 MS DONNA TAYLOR: We miss him always and there is not a day
 2 that he doesn't go through any of our thoughts. He was
 3 the centre of our world, we miss his laugh, his humour,
 4 his personality, his love for his family and everything
 5 about him. We will never stop fighting for our Jack and
 6 we will always love him and miss him more and more every
 7 day.

8 THE CORONER: Thank you both very much.

9 Do you want to stay there or do you want to go back
 10 to your seats? All right, thank you.

11 Members of the jury, that is as far as we can take
 12 the case today. I am going to let you go now until
 13 tomorrow morning at 10.00, when we will begin hearing
 14 evidence from Detective Chief Inspector Richards. 10.00
 15 tomorrow please, thank you very much.

16 (In the absence of the jury)

17 (3.12 pm)

18 (Proceedings continued in the absence of the jury)

19 (3.15 pm)

20 (The inquests adjourned until 10.00 am the following day)

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20 (Pages 77 to 78)

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