

bottom of the street. I am aware that in my statement of 28 May 1997 I said that it was Beverley Irwin but I can't remember now which member of staff it was now. That statement contains page numbers **9125 to 9127**.

6. I did not go outside but I heard the windows of the bar being banged by a crowd coming down Thomas Street. As I said in my statement this happened nearly every week.
7. I assumed that these people were coming from St. Patrick's Hall further up Thomas Street. It was common for Catholics to gather in St Patrick's Hall and to make their way down Thomas Street past the bar after events at St Patrick's. They used to shout things like "You Orange bastard" as they walked by and bang the windows sometimes because Jameson's was known a Protestant bar. Occasionally, there would be trouble and there would have been a fight outside.
8. I was asked what I did when I was told there was trouble. I thought during my interview with the inquiry that the first place I went to was the toilet window. I have been shown my statement from 1997 in which I state that I went to the lounge window first. Having been reminded of what was in my statement I am assuming that I went up to the lounge door first to look out from there.
9. The lounge door is on Thomas Street further away from Market Street than the main shutter doors. From there I could see to the bottom of Thomas Street but not very far across the junction onto the High Street. I looked out very briefly. I did not see any fighting. I saw a crowd of people at the bottom of Thomas Street. There were two groups of people. I did not recognise any of those people. There was a commotion, what I would describe as a general hubbub. There was a lot of shouting going on. I had no idea what was being shouted and I was too far away to be able to recognise anyone in the crowd.
10. I did not notice any police around the area when I looked out of the lounge window.