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LUNT - TAPE 2 - 10.5.97

This interview is being tape recorded. The interview is being conducted in an interview room at Banbridge Police Station. I am Detective Constable Dickson, South Region CID. Other officers present are Detective Sergeant Carson from CID South Region. Today is Saturday the 10th of May 1997 and the time taken from the interview room clock is 1612 hours. Also present is.

SOLICITOR



Solicitor, Portadown.

What's your full name.

LUNT

Wayne David Lunt

At the end of the interview I will give you a notice explaining what will happen to the tape. I must remind you that, you understand that you are still here having been arrested on the suspicion of the murder of Robert Hamill. You do not have to say anything, but I must caution you that if you do not mention

when questioned something which you later rely on in court, it may harm your defence. If you do say anything it may be given in evidence. Now would you mind just going back over your movements.

LUNT

Right.

On the night of that incident. What time did you leave home at.

LUNT

My house.

Aye.

LUNT

I would say about nine.

About 9pm.

LUNT

Yes.

On your own or with your brother.

LUNT

No I was on my own in the taxi.

And you got the taxi to where.

LUNT

[REDACTED].  
Had you arranged to meet anybody there.

LUNT

Well my wee brother was in a friends house in  
[REDACTED] and then I met then ones.

In the park.

LUNT

Yes.

Where did you get the carry-out.

LUNT

The carry out, in the, what do you call that  
place, Carlton Street, Winemark.

Garden Street.

LUNT

Carlton Street.

SOLICITOR

Carlton Street. It's just in the middle.

Was that before you went up to the park or

LUNT

Yes it was before.

Did the taxi drop you there to go in and get it and then brought you on round.

LUNT

Yes.

And what did you get.

LUNT

A bottle of Buckfast and two bottles of Jaman

Jaman.

LUNT

Aye it's like a lemonade mixer thing.

Right. Beat's me that one there. What size a bottle was it.

LUNT

About that size there.

Like ordinary beer bottle size. A few of them.

LUNT

Yes.

And then back in the taxi and round to



LUNT Yes.

Okay who was there whenever you got there.

LUNT My wee brother and Mark Birkham.

And Mark.

LUNT Birkham.

Birkham. So that was around nineish.

LUNT Yes.

To between and half nine.

LUNT Aye between that there and them ones, we were sitting there, them ones got a taxi, some of them ones left and I left Heidi and there was Michelle to start off with at the park.

SOLICITOR Heidi and Michelle.

LUNT Yes.

Who's Michelle.

LUNT That there's the young girl Jamieson.

What age are those girls.

LUNT About sixteen.

They were in company obviously, the just walked to the place.

LUNT No there was just them two.

Right

LUNT So it was.

And you.

LUNT Aye. Right and then we left. We stood in [REDACTED] for a while and then we went up and we met Lisa and Joanne.

Where did you meet them.

LUNT It was in Connaught Park, aye Connaught Park.

SOLICITOR Connaught Park.

LUNT Connaught Park.

SOLICITOR Connaught, Connaught Rangers.

And you met.

LUNT Lisa and Joanne.

What time would that have been.

LUNT I don't know what time it was, I would say about a quarter past ten, maybe half.

So you only would have stayed a short time in Brownstown.

LUNT Aye well we went to the party after we had met them two, we went to the party in Michelle's house.

So you're saying you went to a party.

LUNT Yes.

Was there anybody else in Michelle's house.

LUNT No there was nobody else there but her brother came home about, we were there about an hour and her brother came home.

What do you call him.

LUNT I don't know.

What age would he have been about roughly.

LUNT About the same age as me, about 17 or 18.

Is this why you had to leave there or not.

LUNT No we sat there for a while and then we left like.

Her mum and dad weren't there I take it.

LUNT No. They weren't there.

Can you remember what Heidi was wearing at all.

LUNT Heidi was wearing a, I know it was a checked

skirt.

Sorry.

LUNT I think so.

If you are not sure don't worry about it.

LUNT No I am not too sure what she was wearing.

I'm just asking to see if you can.

LUNT It probably was a checked skirt.

A checked shirt.

LUNT Aye and tights.

What about a jacket.

LUNT I can't remember what type of jacket she had on.

What about Michelle.

LUNT Michelle she was wearing jeans.

Can you remember what top she had on.

LUNT

No.

Okay and then you say you met Lisa and Joanne.

LUNT

Yes.

And can you remember what Lisa had on

LUNT

Lisa was wearing a pair of black hipsters. I don't know what type of top she had on but Joanne was wearing jeans.

Coats.

LUNT

Well they all had coats but I don't know what type of coats they were.

Colour, where they like these bright orange ones or.

LUNT

No black. Black type colour, they were nearly all black. I don't think Heidi had a coat on, I'm not too sure now whether she one or not.

Black type coats.

LUNT

Yes.

So you went back round to the house. Were these girls drinking.

LUNT

Aye they were, just a wee bit like.

Their own stuff.

LUNT

Yes just their own.

I'm not trying to bushwack you but I'm trying to see, well roughly how much drink was on the go when all this was happening.

LUNT

A good bit.

Right.

LUNT

I would say like I had a good bit to drink and them ones had their own drink.

With what you had been drinking, these couple

of bottles of stuff and the Buckfast, would that put you.

LUNT Yes. It would surely.

I'm not trying to act the angel here, it just that I never had that particular brand, so I don't know how potent it is. So that would normally be enough.

LUNT Yes.

Although you say, hadn't you some left in it.

LUNT Aye but I got a taxi to bring me one up to Michelle's house, another bottle of.

As well.

LUNT Yes. But I had only drunk I would say the neck out of it and then we were standing talking. Other people were just drinking out of it like.

After you left the party.

LUNT

Yes that was after we had left the party.

Right. So we have got as far as the party now. The brother arrived home and the ones that were at the party that you, there was only five, four or fives girls and that was that.

LUNT

Aye there was four girls.

You said you went with some of the girls.

LUNT

Aye I went with two of them.

Which ones.

LUNT

Heidi and Joanne.

How recent was that.

LUNT

That was ages ago like.

Is it.

LUNT

Yes.

Right so you left, you were at the house, you don't know how long you were up at the house.

LUNT No, about an hour, just over an hour.

But the taxi had to come to deliver you stuff.

LUNT Yes.

Do you know who the taxi man was or what firm did you use.

LUNT I used Country Cabs for that there. Country Cabs.

Country Cabs. Jamison is that.

LUNT Jamieson.

Jamieson you call the girl, it's her house and you left with.

LUNT All of them.

All the girls.

LUNT Yes.

No fellas.

LUNT No.

Had you been to that house before.

LUNT No that was my first time. I had only really met Michelle that night. I knew her to see about like.

Did she know where she lived before that.

LUNT No I didn't know at all.

And what route did you take from her house.

LUNT Right we went up to my house, [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] I think it is, [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] and then into [REDACTED]

SOLICITOR There's a wee pedestrian opening at the very end of [REDACTED] going through the housing estate.

LUNT Yes I know where it is, going through the estate, it brings you into the middle of [REDACTED] and then we went from [REDACTED] right round the whole way round [REDACTED] to the top of the town.

Where you in Mandeville Street.

LUNT Mandeville Street.

Ah ha.

LUNT That's there round by the church there isn't it, round by the top of the church.

I believe it is, (inaudible).

It is. I think so.

SOLICITOR It is. When you go round Brownstown do you come out near Jervis Street or the top of Jervis Street.

LUNT No it's the bottom way we came out.

Whereabouts.

LUNT Do you know where the Armagh Road is.

SOLICITOR Yes.

LUNT Under that there, where the Fair Green is.

SOLICITOR Oh yes.

LUNT Just there.

SOLICITOR Right. Did you come then from the Fair Green into Mandeville Street.

LUNT Yes at the top of Mandeville Street, there's a phone box so there is.

SOLICITOR Yes. He's coming in in the middle of Mandeville Street.

Okay.

SOLICITOR There is two telephone boxes there and there's the chemist straight ahead.

LUNT Odds and Bobs.

SOLICITOR

Yes.

I can get through Portadown that's the height of it, though I am not actually stationed there.

SOLICITOR

That's alright.

Did any of the girls meet anybody in

[REDACTED]

LUNT

What. In [REDACTED]

Did any of the girls meet anybody in

[REDACTED]

LUNT

Well I think Heidi met Mercer.

Who's that.

LUNT

That's his nickname. That was her boyfriend, her ex-boyfriend. I can remember talking to him for about five minutes, then he got into his car and drove off like.

Where's he from.

LUNT He's from, he works in the carryout.

In, sorry.

LUNT In Carleton Street, the Winemark.

Oh right.

LUNT He works there.

Is he much older than you.

LUNT Who.

Mercer.

LUNT Aye he's a brave bit older aye.

How much.

LUNT About twenty something, I can't say. I'm not too sure what age he is like.

He's work in that Off Licence anyway.

LUNT                   Aye he does aye.  
                          And he was in a car.

LUNT                   Aye.  
  
                          Okay. And then from there.

LUNT                   And then we walked down where Connors is, we  
                          went round that way.

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LUNT                   Past the church. We went into the front of  
                          the church.

                          Okay.

LUNT                   And then sat there for a while and seen the  
                          crowd and all the crowd was moving backwards.

                          Did you see, whenever you were sitting in  
                          front of the church and looking down the  
                          street, that would have been towards Woodhouse  
                          Street and towards Thomas Street, did you see  
                          a police landrover parked up there at all.

LUNT

Yes I did.

What way, where was it or what.

LUNT

It was just in Woodhouse Street.

Stopped or.

LUNT

It was stopped.

Mobile.

LUNT

It was stopped.

Anybody in it or getting out of it or anything.

LUNT

I think, I think there was a driver in it. I think the driver was sitting in it, I'm not too sure.

Aye it was too far away.

LUNT

Aye.

You didn't see police out on the ground at all.

LUNT

Aye there was police out. Pushing the crowd back.

Was this crowd already there when you.

LUNT

Aye the crowd was already there yes.

So was this just as you landed at the church.

LUNT

Yes when the crowd was coming up.

It didn't happen after you were sitting there for a while.

LUNT

Aye we were sitting there, we were sitting there like for about, say it was about, I don't know, about five/ten minutes, we were sitting there and the crowd started coming back.

So the police then weren't about the landrover when you saw it initially.

LUNT No they were lined across the road.

Even as you landed.

LUNT No as we, whenever we were sitting there, no whenever they started coming pushing the crowd forward, that's when we seen all the police like.

You saw a crowd being pushed back towards you.

LUNT Yes.

And where they, as you looked down the street, were they on the right hand side or the left hand side.

LUNT The right hand side.

And then what happened after that.

LUNT And then we went walking down.

Who all was there at this, at this time.

LUNT At this stage there was me, Heidi, Lisa and

Michelle. We were walking down and as soon as, when we got down half way I don't know where Michelle went, she just disappeared somewhere. I don't know where she went then. She must have seen someone she knew or something like that there and went over to talk to them.

LUNT

Into the crowd.

Yes. I don't know whether she went into the crowd or not like but she just disappeared like. I don't where she went at all.

LUNT

Were you running or walking.

Walking. And then the police girl came up and I run back a bit.

LUNT

Which side did the police car come up.

Do you know whenever you are going in where the church is, there's a wee slip road that comes out a bit.

LUNT

Yes.

I was coming down there.

You came round the slip road.

LUNT

Yes.

Round behind you.

LUNT

Yes. And then I run back a bit and the policewoman got out and then I started walking down again and she came over and she grabbed me.

Had you any worries that you, were you worried about the crowd in anyway that you would want to pull your scarf up a bit further than normal or anything.

LUNT

No.

It's just the way.

LUNT

You see I always wear my scarf, it goes to about there.

Right.

LUNT

I had it down there.

SOLICITOR

About your lower lip.

LUNT

Yes about here.

Is that normal fashion or.

LUNT

Aye well that's the way I wear mine.

Right and the baseball cap.

LUNT

And the baseball cap.

Where is it at the minute.

LUNT

My cap.

Aye.

LUNT

It's in my coat that them ones took this morning.

It's actually in the pocket of the coat.

LUNT

Yes.

Okay. So the police car came round behind you and then what happened as far as that was concerned.

LUNT

And then I run back a bit and then came down and started walking down again.

You ran off and the police never bothered coming after you.

LUNT

Well she did aye she did run after me.

Right. Where were the girls at this stage.

LUNT

They were with me and then I, whenever I run back.

They ran off as well.

LUNT

Aye, well they might have stood there, I don't know, I just run and then I came walking back down again.

So you don't know where they were.

LUNT No I could see them, they were standing there  
at the lights.

SOLICITOR When you say you ran.

LUNT I ran back.

SOLICITOR How far would you have run Wayne, was it a  
couple of steps or.

LUNT No it was a good bit aye.

SOLICITOR It was a good bit and then did you turn and  
walk back towards.

LUNT Aye I walked back.

SOLICITOR The woman police constable.

LUNT Aye.

SOLICITOR And the girls.

LUNT Yes. And then she just grabbed me, the  
policewoman grabbed me.

And where was the policewoman whenever you went back down again.

LUNT

She was walking, she was standing just about, just up a bit from Woodhouse Street so she was.

Whereabouts on the road though.

LUNT

Whereabouts on the road.

I am showing you photograph two here, item ARN1.

LUNT

I would say about there she was standing there, somewhere around there.

You're pointing to.

LUNT

Aye somewhere round there.

As you look down towards Woodhouse Street close to the, outside the Alliance and Leicester at the junction there.

LUNT Yes and then she grabbed me and put my arm up my back and brought me down to the landrover, and put me in the landrover.

Was your scarf in any different fashion at that point.

LUNT No.

Did you feel it was that that got you into trouble, did you pull it down or anything.

LUNT Aye well she said to me do you think you are the big lad coming down here with your bottle and your scarf and your hat on.

Right.

LUNT When she grabbed me.

Where was your bottle at that point.

LUNT In my hand and then I dropped it whenever she grabbed me.

Did it smash or what.

LUNT I don't know what happened to it, I wasn't really paying any attention to the bottle.

Right. What did she say, you're a big man.

LUNT Aye you're a big man coming down here with your scarf and your hat on.

Inaudible.

LUNT She must not have.

And then she took you.

LUNT Into the landrover and asked me my name and address, I give her it and she radioed through. It took her about five minutes to radio them through and then she just, and then I got out of the landrover and I walked over to go home, I walked straight across as I said.

Where was the landrover, can you just point it out.

LUNT                   The landrover was just there. I walked  
straight across there and walked up that way.

Right so you crossed.

LUNT                   That was the only time I crossed there.

From the left onto the road.

LUNT                   Aye.

SOLICITOR           That's the only time you crossed over to the  
Dorothy Perkins side of the road.

LUNT                   Yes.

SOLICITOR           The Thomas Street side of the road.

LUNT                   That was the only time I crossed.

SOLICITOR           When you got out of the landrover to go home.

LUNT                   Yes.

Right.

LUNT To walk up that side. And then I walked up and I met Simon McNally's mum and I walked up with her. I went into the Chinese, ordered the chip, didn't get it. I walked out of the Chinese and then walked on down.

Were you still drunk at this stage.

LUNT Yes I was aye and then I went on down.

How drunk would you have been.

LUNT A good bit.

SOLICITOR You had a bottle of Buckfast in you.

LUNT Aye I had a bottle of Buckfast.

You had one in you.

LUNT Aye.

And those two wee bottles of stuff.

LUNT Yes.

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And another bottle.

LUNT I never drunk that, the whole of the second bottle, I would probably have been dead now.

Right.

LUNT If I had had drunk that there. But the I walked down Jervis Street and round the long way, round by, back down round by you know where the Doctors is, the road goes round by the Doctors.

At the Health Centre.

LUNT Aye round that way.

Where Stewarts and all is.

LUNT Yes. And then I walked into Eden Cabs and got a taxi home and went to bed.

Alright. We have been trying to check out your story, the main point, the first thing is this policewoman we spoke to her again and she says that you were at the central island or

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close to the central island as you go down the Main Street. There is an island there that runs along the middle there, I'm just showing you photograph 2 again. I'm pointing to the central island and she says when she caught a hold of you you were in the crowd that was being pushed back up the street.

LUNT

I was in the crowd.

Well yes.

LUNT

I never went into the crowd at all.

Right.

LUNT

The only time I walked past the crowd was when I was leaving to go home.

She's saying you were at the edge of the central island, that's whenever she got a hold of you.

LUNT

She's wrong will.

She's saying at the first stage, or the first time that she saw you, which was at or near

Thornton's show, she didn't see anybody else with you or any girls or anything about the place.

LUNT

Well there was.

And certainly, well with the crowd and all being there she didn't see girls in your company whenever she apprehended you.

LUNT

They were there. If you get in touch with them they will tell you the exact same.

Would these girls have any reason to deny being in your company.

LUNT

No. Well I hope not anyway. Why would they want to deny that.

Well we have managed to get in touch with a few of them and they don't mention you at all and I mean that.

LUNT

They don't.

No. The girl Jamieson has been spoken to and

she has made no mention of you. Would she know your name.

LUNT She doesn't know my full name. She's knows my nickname now. She doesn't know my real name.

And what's your nickname.

LUNT Squinty.

Right. She says that she was with Heidi Rainey.

LUNT Yes.

She doesn't make any mention of you being at her house or anything like that.

LUNT Well I was in her house cause I could tell you exactly now what it looks like inside.

Right now, I expect you are not trying to play.

LUNT I can tell you exactly what it looks like.

SOLICITOR Play games or anything here.

But that's what I mean, I am trying to ask, I want to know why.

SOLICITOR

Does her parents know.

Well now.

SOLICITOR

Is she being, I mean I am only, what age is this girl.

Sixteen.

SOLICITOR

Is she trying to cover up and keep the fact from her parents that a guy that she didn't know was in the house drinking Buckfast and then subsequently is arrested and then being interviewed in relation to the charge of murder. It's bound to have sort of.

Well she was actually spoken to before today.

SOLICITOR

Right.

Again the point you make is.

SOLICITOR

Were you speaking, did you speak to her today.

No. She was spoken to before today. You know anybody that was with.

SOLICITOR

I have spoken to Wayne and he knows the seriousness of your investigations and all I can do is assure you he is giving at the first available opportunity his alibi naming them to the best of his recollection considering he had a bottle of Buckfast and a couple of beers. He is attempting to tell you the truth of the matter.

Yes.

SOLICITOR

And I would ask you to accept his bona fide and possibly go back to this young girl and give her a little (inaudible).

Well there are several points we would like to go in to. Lisa Marie Hobson.

LUNT

Yes.

That's another girl. Where did you meet up

with her.

LUNT We met up with her at Connaught Walk or Drive or whatever you call it.

Connaught and what time was that at.

LUNT I don't know, about, say about ten, around ten or something. I wasn't really looking at my watch or anything. That is just a rough guess what time it was around like, not the correct times.

Yes. She tells us that she was at the Coach and didn't come back into Portadown until half one in the morning.

LUNT Is that what she said.

Yes.

LUNT Well she's a liar cause she was with me in that house. Cause I give her a Paddy Frazer tape.

Give her a.

LUNT A Paddy Frazer tape.

Paddy Frazer tape. Who or what is he.

LUNT He's a DJ.

And why would she say she was at the Coach.

LUNT I don't know why she would say that there,  
probably to keep herself out of trouble.

Why would she be in trouble.

LUNT I don't know, probably she thinks she will be  
in trouble and she is going to try and get  
herself out of it, but she was with me.

She's not in trouble for anything.

Once again now I would have to tell you that  
she was spoken to before today as well.

LUNT Right.

So she was, so it's not that she's being told

that he's in custody here today.

SOLICITOR

Ah ha.

You know.

SOLICITOR

Well again I would ask you to speak to the girls and say,

Yes I understand your point.

SOLICITOR

Look this is serious, don't be horsing around.

I accept your point. Well I have to follow the instructions of my authorities.

SOLICITOR

Yes, yes I appreciate that. You gave her a Paddy Frazer tape anyway.

LUNT

Yes a Paddy Frazer, a rave tape.

SOLICITOR

Rave tape.

LUNT

Yes it's a rave tape.

We have been trying you know.

SOLICITOR

I know I accept that.

Been trying here. Right next one. Are you sure these are friends of yours. I wouldn't like to see your enemies. Talk to me about the girl Bradley again, would you.

LUNT

Joanne.

Aye.

LUNT

What do you want to know about her.

Where was she at, while this was going on.

LUNT

She was with us.

Definitely with you.

LUNT

Yes definitely, not unless she sidetracked off after that, but she definitely was with us.

This was, she was there whenever the police car landed.

LUNT

Yes.

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Up at the scene and everything.

LUNT Yes she was.

This assault took place early, the actual, you know the row took place at roughly 1.47/1.50 in the morning.

LUNT Right.

You know at the junction of Thomas Street. This girl Bradley is saying that she was with the girl Lisa Jamieson, she was at Jamieson's house earlier on the evening.

SOLICITOR That's Lisa Jamieson.

That's what I am saying. Michelle Jamieson, sorry.

SOLICITOR What does she say. Does she say Lisa.

No sorry.

SOLICITOR Or Michelle.

She doesn't say anything, she was at Jamieson's house earlier on in the evening.

SOLICITOR

Right.

And she was, later on she was with Heidi.

LUNT

Heidi was in the house as well.

Yes and she was in her, at home and her mother will verify this at 1.15 in the morning.

LUNT

1.15, she couldn't have been cause she was with me.

Well there's three wrong. She was seen today so she was.

SOLICITOR

She was seen today.

Yes she was after (inaudible).

SOLICITOR

Well it's concerned parents keeping their little daughter tucked up in bed.

Well I mean according to her she has to be

home for one, that's her, that's the deal,  
whenever she's out she has to be in for one  
and she said she was in for 1.15.

LUNT

She couldn't have been cause she was with me.  
Cause we all walked down the town.

Well that's the other three. There's only one  
missing and that why I have to speak to you.

LUNT

That's Heidi. That's my sister-in-law. I  
don't know her address now but it's my  
sister-in-law.

She's your sister-in-law.

LUNT

Yes.

Could you even describe where she lives maybe.

LUNT

Where she lives.

We can't find her. What is Heidi's name.

LUNT

Heidi Rainey.

Rainey.

SOLICITOR Rainey.

LUNT Yes.

Who's your, who's she married to.

LUNT Not well my brother is married to her sister,  
and that's her sister like.

What's her parents name.

LUNT I don't know. I don't know what you call her  
other name.

SOLICITOR Where is it in [REDACTED] do you know.

LUNT It's, I have only ever been at her house once  
like and I can't remember where it is.

SOLICITOR Have you looked at the Electoral Role.

Well I mean that's being done, we are trying  
to ID her, like obviously it is a priority as  
well.

LUNT Well like if you phone my parents they'll get you, they'll probably know her, the address of her house like.

Right.

LUNT Them ones will tell you.

What's the number.

LUNT My house.

Yes.

LUNT

██████████  
Are we sure that we haven't been calling round at the house, we would have.

No I spoke to the ones in ██████████ and they can't.

ID her.

Aye the address is wrong so we can't find her now.

SOLICITOR Have they just moved in there.

LUNT No they have been living there ages.

SOLICITOR But sure if you look up the Electoral Role.

I would imagine that that has been done.

SOLICITOR Rainey is the surname.

LUNT Yes.

They're Rainey.

LUNT Yes.

SOLICITOR R A I N E Y.

Yes.

LUNT I don't know how to spell it like but.

Well they would have looked it up in the  
(inaudible) as well.

Anything else at this moment.

No.

SOLICITOR

The police will obviously have to endeavour to try and go through this a wee bit more.

You know that, you know I am curious as to why they're, they don't want to be in your company or haven't mentioned you. They're mentioning each other which doesn't seem to be a problem, but you, I don't know. There is other thoughts that go through my mind you know in that they witnessed you doing something that they don't want to have seen.

LUNT

Like what.

Like maybe getting involved in the fringe of this row and actually in the middle of it.

LUNT

Well I wouldn't think so. I wouldn't. I never.

But when the drinks in the wit could be out to there.

LUNT

I know was I was doing and I never touched the fella. I never touched one of them.

Well as we said to you in the earlier interview there is a member of the public who would identify you as being the person who was put into the landrover.

LUNT

That's probably cause he was.

And also they say that you were one of the people who kicked Mr Hamill.

LUNT

I never went near Mr Hamill so I didn't. I went nowhere near him.

So you're saying to that the policewoman that apprehended you, is lying as well. As to the whereabouts or where, she says.

SOLICITOR

No, no, no. Now hold on a bit, no-one used the word lying.

Well not lying.

SOLICITOR

Well hold on. Hold on please.

Theres a. Okay then, there's a.

SOLICITOR

Try to be more precise.

Okay then there's a dispute over where you were at the time. You're saying you were somewhere else whenever she apprehended you. She says whenever she saw you at the central reservation, it, when she went to grab you you ran off and she didn't get you.

LUNT

Yes that was the first time.

No the second time.

LUNT

No that was the first time. Now how could it have been the second time when the second time she did get me.

She did get you but she didn't.

LUNT

And put me in the landrover.

But she didn't get you where she saw you, she had to run after you then as well. You know

there was a bit of a chase.

LUNT The second time.

Aye.

LUNT No there wasn't. The first time I run, the second time I didn't.

SOLICITOR The second time you walked towards her.

LUNT Yes. So I was hardly going to walk towards her and then run.

Right. Well she says you were part of the crowd, on the edge of the crowd.

LUNT If I was part of the crowd, I would have seen someone there and I didn't see anyone.

What that you know.

LUNT I didn't see, I seen the crowd that's was it, I didn't see no-one at all. I'm telling you now yous are trying to put the screws on now but I didn't touch the fella that's dead now,

I never put one foot on him. I never put one hand on him.

We're not doing anything, we're reporting, we're telling you what has been said.

LUNT

Well I will tell you what to do, get Heidi and all them ones in here and get them all lined up there and we will see who is lying out of them all. Whenever I am sitting here, cause they know fine rightly I was with them cause I can tell you what the young girl Jamieson's house looks like inside, if you don't believe that I was in her house.

And you're saying that that was the first time you were ever there.

LUNT

That was the first time I have ever been in her house.

That might be useful as well to maybe persuade her to.

SOLICITOR

Fair enough.

Right.

SOLICITOR            You need a bit of help as you know Wayne to talk to these men.

LUNT                    Right in her living room she has a settee, it isn't you know a normal settee, it goes round like that there, it's all one in like a semi-circle. She has a hi-fi sitting on a cabinet, a wall cabinet as you go in through the door on the right.

SOLICITOR            Slow down just let the man write it down.

Hi-fi in a cabinet.

LUNT                    On a wall cabinet, it's like a big cabinet, it sits at the wall as you go in.

SOLICITOR            You said it is on the right.

LUNT                    Yes as soon as you go through the door, it's on the right. There's a coffee table in the centre, a glass coffee table, I think it's glass now, I'm not too sure and the TV is in the corner there, as you go in through the

door it's sitting in the corner at the right hand side.

SOLICITOR That was the house that the second bottle of Buckfast.

LUNT Yes.

SOLICITOR Was delivered to by the taxi.

LUNT Yes Country Cabs at the top of (inaudible).

SOLICITOR Country Cabs. At what time, sorry, what time was the second bottle was delivered to by them.

LUNT I don't know what time it was.

SOLICITOR How much did you pay, that's a very dear way of getting drink if you don't mind me saying so. How much did you pay the man, do you phone a taxi and say 'Get me a bottle of Buckfast'.

LUNT Aye.

SOLICITOR           And a taxi driver goes into an off-licence,  
                          buys a bottle of.

LUNT                   Buys it.

SOLICITOR           Out of his own pocket.

LUNT                   Yes.

SOLICITOR           And then delivers it to that house.

LUNT                   Yes.

SOLICITOR           Good Lord.

LUNT                   Well I used to use Country Cabs all the time,  
                          that's the only reason that they do it.

SOLICITOR           So they know you.

LUNT                   Aye they do know me yes.

SOLICITOR           Right fair enough.

So.

SOLICITOR So how much, sorry, how much did that cost you.

LUNT He charged me about, I would say about seven pound but I gave him about eight or nine pound.

SOLICITOR Do you not know who the driver was.

LUNT No it was a new driver, he must have just ordered it all.

SOLICITOR What time was that about Wayne.

LUNT That was about shortly after eleven.

SOLICITOR 11PM.

LUNT Aye.

SOLICITOR On Saturday the 26th.

LUNT Aye.

Did you, you rang the taxi yourself.

LUNT Yes.

And booked that. From that house.

LUNT Yes.

And did, was it booked under your name obviously.

LUNT Yes.

What address did you give them.

LUNT I can't remember the address, only the address of the taxi, the address of her house like.

Did somebody relate it to you whenever you were on the phone.

LUNT Yes Michelle did.

Right okay, well I mean, we'll make the enquiries into that and all but at the end, the crucial thing in all this, okay, we have, we'll have to try and see if these girls are going to change their stories but at the end

of the day we still have this policewoman saying you were on the fringes of the crowd. We have other witnesses saying that you were involved in the group that was assaulting this man on the ground.

LUNT

I never touched him.

And those really are the, we will work on the sideline, but you know we will work on the other things.

LUNT

Right.

And the bottom line still is that, and to be honest with you too we are not finished with the witness either, we'll be talking to them as well to really confirm this up one way or another.

LUNT

No problem

SOLICITOR

Is this witness one of the group of the injured party's group.

Yes.

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SOLICITOR

Would there be a natural tendency because they are upset, now they are upset with the attack, they are upset with the police doing nothing allegedly. They're just generally upset and whoever who gets into the back of the landrover, by God he did it. Would there be that sort of natural.

LUNT

Can you tell me how I could get past the police line to kick someone in the head, whenever I was at the church, to kick someone and then get back past the police line to get arrested to get put into the landrover.

No they are not saying that you got, well whenever you were apprehended you were at the police line or whatever, but the witness he allegedly sees you prior to being involved in the group or the crowd, a number of people kicking and kicking this person on the ground.

SOLICITOR

Does the witness identify my client by name or by description, by recognition or by identification.

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It would have been a description.

LUNT And is it a tall fella with like a skinhead.

I don't know.

LUNT Sort of short, he's really short hair.

I don't know.

LUNT Because I can tell you what happened. After I got out of the landrover he shouted something at me and I turned round and he pointed at me and then I went to run. About six cops pushed me into the shutters.

I can't tell you what the guy looks like because we haven't had any dealings with him.

LUNT Well if that there is who it was, because he was standing right beside the landrover when I was there.

Can you remember what he was dressed in.

LUNT I think he had a brown coat on and a brown, like a light, like a creamy coloured coat. A

real light brown, like creamy.

SOLICITOR

What did he look like.

LUNT

I would say he was tall, well built, short hair.

SOLICITOR

He was the boy that said something to you.

LUNT

Yes he was there whenever I.

Cream coat you think.

LUNT

Aye, about a cream, light brown/creamy colour.

It probably wasn't a coat, it could have been a jumper or something like. He was standing beside where the landrover was parked he was standing there and as I got out of the landrover he shouted something to me as I was walking across.

What age roughly.

LUNT

I would say he would be about in his late twenties.

To clarify that question you asked a moment ago [REDACTED] during the interview, this is a person who yes was part of the company who came walking down towards Thomas Street, he witnessed the incident and he would say that he witnessed your client being put into the back of the police landrover and let out of it and that during the course of the incident he would say that your client kicked the injured party. That's, you know the timescale, is that clear.

SOLICITOR

No. I understand what you are saying to me but it is not clear but the knowledge that I have by being present in another interview, it's at odds with the information being given to another of my clients, a separate interview that is being conducted.

Yes but that is different, these are different witnesses.

SOLICITOR

Yes I appreciate that but it is still at odds the sequence of events.

Yes. Well there is a lot of work to be done.

Is there anything you want to add or say in relation to that.

LUNT

No.

SOLICITOR

Do your best.

LUNT

No I don't.

Right fair enough. The time is 1652 and I am turning off the tape.