

## STATEMENT OF JAMES MURPHY

take a youth from the crowd to the landrover. This youth I now know to be Wayne Lunt and I believe he is from the [REDACTED] of the town. Lunt had a red, white and blue scarf but I cannot remember what other clothes he was wearing. I went to the rear of the landrover and remained with Lunt while Con<sup>A</sup> [REDACTED] spoke with other Police. I also observed another male in the Loyalist crowd, this male was trying to calm the situation and trying to get the Loyalists to leave the area. I knew this male to be Donald Blevins of [REDACTED]. He was wearing an orange shirt. Blevins was not actively involved in any trouble, he was actually trying to defuse the situation. During the trouble I had drawn my baton but did not use it. Another male from the Nationalist side run at the Loyalists a number of times and each time he had to be pushed back towards the top of Woodhouse St. This person had short dark hair and was wearing a blue shirt. I did not know this person. Eventually the Loyalist crowd was pushed up the street to the top of West Street away from the area of the earlier trouble.

SIGNATURE OF WITNESS

JAMES MURPHY

CHECKED AND CERTIFIED A TRUE COPY OF THE ORIGINAL SIGNED

: Dick Bradley d/ST