

5.00pm to 7.00pm, depending on what was being done at the time and who was available to take the brief. After a period time, it is possible that the number of briefings may have reduced down to two per day.

9. I was responsible for interviewing a number of people during the investigations. My notebook shows that I interviewed Maureen McCoy on Friday 9<sup>th</sup> May 1997 (page 53662); Colin Hull on Monday 12<sup>th</sup> May 1997 (page 53667); Leanne Hobson on Monday 12<sup>th</sup> May 1997 (page 53668) and Tracey McAlpine on Wednesday 14<sup>th</sup> May 1997 (page 53669). Inquiries were also made of Ambulance Control and Ian Mahood on 14<sup>th</sup> May 1997 (page 53669). Apart from the first one, I do not remember doing any of these interviews at all. I assume that this was the interview with Maureen McCoy, but I would not have remembered her name without my notebook. I remember going to do an inquiry at the lady's home with DC [REDACTED]. I think he may have recorded a statement but I am not sure. I do not remember whether the standard questionnaire form was used, or whether they were detailed statement interviews.
10. The usual practice before an interview is that we would have been given briefing or directions by senior officers that there were certain things we needed to ask. We could have been given statements to read and take notes from, or verbally directed, or a combination of both. The standard procedure after interviewing individuals is to write up an action sheet, attach any documentation that had been recorded and put it into the receiver's tray for that person to collect. The receiver is the person who accepts the action sheets when the work tasks are done. We would normally but not necessarily wait for the next conference to discuss what had taken place during the interview with one of the senior investigation officers. All matters would or should be covered at the next conference. Whether we wait until the next conference to pass on the information or report back sooner depends upon the urgency of the information.