

5. I am not sure whether patient report forms were available in the Northern Ireland Ambulance Service at that time but they were not compulsory as they are now. If such forms were in use they would only have been filled in if there was time, and that would depend on how much care the casualty needs in the ambulance.
6. We approached the scene in Portadown town centre via Edward Street and drove down Market Street. To my recollection we stopped the ambulance for our own safety because there was a hostile crowd. We could see up to St Mark's Church from the ambulance and there were casualties ahead. The people in the crowd were shouting, fighting amongst themselves and banging the side of the ambulance. I cannot recall clearly where we stopped the ambulance but I think it may have been before the junction with Thomas Street.
7. When we arrived at the scene we requested a back up ambulance but we were told over the radio that none was available.
8. I left the ambulance first and went to the casualties. The first casualty that I saw was by the mouth of Thomas Street on Market Street near the pavement. I now know him to be D and he was fully conscious and speaking when I assessed his condition. There was some blood on his face and he had what we class as minor injuries. He was alone and I told him to wait there whilst I assessed the other casualty. There was about 20-30 feet between the casualties.
9. The second casualty who I now know to have been Robert Hamill was further up Market Street away from the mouth of Thomas Street, closer to the central reservation. Mr Hamill was lying on his back and he was unconscious. There were markings on the front left hand side of his face. The markings were haematomas with swelling. There were no open wounds and I did not see any bleeding on his face or body. I am not 100% sure whether there was blood on the back of his head.