

<p>1 2 (2.20 pm) 3 Directions hearing for Module Two 4 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Right. 5 Mr Jay, before we start on module two, it's probably 6 worthwhile to consider where we are in relation to 7 module one. There are a number of issues that remain to 8 be resolved. 9 The first is a recognition of the fast-moving pace 10 of this Inquiry and the fact that, as is, I suppose, 11 almost inevitable, allegations and facts have emerged 12 relevant to witnesses who have given evidence but only 13 after they have given evidence. 14 In some regards, therefore, it seems to me that it 15 is likely to be appropriate to recall a number of 16 witnesses so that what has been said or has otherwise 17 become available can be investigated. That needn't take 18 a great deal of time with any one of them, but I think 19 it's essential and we ought to make time to do it. 20 The second concerns the evidence that we were due to 21 hear this day relating to witnesses who have come 22 forward but wish to remain anonymous. I have read the 23 decision of the Divisional Court. 24 Mr Caplan, I am conscious that Lord Justice Toulson 25 allowed Associated Newspapers time to consider whether</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 1</p>	<p>1 always intended to conclude module one. 2 MR CAPLAN: I understand. 3 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: That's not to put you under undue 4 pressure, but it is to put you under pressure. 5 MR CAPLAN: Thank you. 6 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Right, thank you. Then there's 7 nothing more we can say about that except to underline 8 that I will consider the application and such other 9 applications there are, but only when I know what the 10 position is with clarity, either because an appeal is 11 not being pursued or because it's been pursued and has 12 failed. Obviously if it succeeds, different 13 considerations arise. 14 Right. Is there anything else in relation to module 15 one? 16 MR JAY: No. We're on track to finish by 5 pm on Thursday, 17 9 February. 18 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Yes. It's meant that we've had to 19 add a day, because I know that some will be concerned 20 that two consecutive weeks might make eight rather than 21 seven. 22 MR JAY: I'm sorry my arithmetic has been -- 23 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: No, I -- 24 MR JAY: It's absolutely right, I have smuggled in an extra 25 day.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 3</p>
<p>1 they wished to appeal to the Court of Appeal Civil 2 Division. I would be grateful if you would inform me 3 where you are in that process, because there are certain 4 consequences that flow from it. 5 MR CAPLAN: I quite understand. Sir, can I say I have given 6 a private indication to Mr Jay this afternoon, which 7 I believe to be correct. I'm just waiting for final 8 instructions, and I undertake to confirm that position 9 tomorrow morning at the very latest. 10 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: That's very kind. The reason is 11 this, that I have to deal with the application, and 12 I hold the application, but I didn't feel it appropriate 13 to ask particularly you to deal with it while you were 14 seeking to pursue an appeal against the decision of the 15 Divisional Court, because that would put you, in my 16 view, in a very difficult position. 17 MR CAPLAN: May I say that I will speak to Mr Jay, at the 18 latest by 9.30 tomorrow morning. 19 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: All I need thereafter to do is to 20 say: if there is to be an appeal, I apprehend that it 21 will be brought on very quickly, and I will defer 22 deciding the substantive question until that has been 23 resolved, but I am very keen to maintain the momentum 24 and I would be extremely distressed if this evidence 25 could not be resolved prior to the date upon which I've</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 2</p>	<p>1 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: It's inevitable, given what's 2 happened. 3 MR JAY: And if necessary, we can overrun onto the Friday 4 the 10th, but we're aiming not to. We're certainly not 5 overrunning into the following week under any 6 circumstances. As you say, sir. 7 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Thank you. Right. That brings me 8 now to module two. The first issue concerns applicants 9 for core participant status in relation to the 10 Metropolitan Police and the newspapers, and I also 11 believe the NUJ. I granted that status for all modules, 12 I think. I did not grant the status at that stage to 13 those for whom Mr Sherborne appears, because I was then 14 unclear as to the precise role that they may feel it 15 appropriate to take in other modules, and I will be 16 pleased to hear Mr Sherborne on that subject in 17 a moment. 18 I have also received a number of individual 19 applications, and each person who wishes to make an 20 application may do so. If they're by counsel, then they 21 can do so from where they are, because they all have 22 microphones, but for those who are not by counsel, I'll 23 ask them to come to the witness box, not because I'm 24 treating them any differently, but simply because there 25 is a microphone there, and then their application can be</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 4</p>

<p>1 recorded.</p> <p>2 But I'm very keen to make this clear: it is no part</p> <p>3 of my function, except in certain illustrative ways, to</p> <p>4 descend into the detail of specific incidents. That is</p> <p>5 not to show disrespect to those who believe they have</p> <p>6 been wrongly treated by the police or the press, or to</p> <p>7 suggest that their issues are unimportant. It is merely</p> <p>8 to underline the fact that, were I to do so, the time</p> <p>9 that I would require to examine each individual</p> <p>10 incident, many of which are exceedingly complex, would</p> <p>11 overwhelm the available time resource for this Inquiry.</p> <p>12 I would be very grateful if those who wish to make</p> <p>13 applications bear that in mind.</p> <p>14 There's one other general point that I would like to</p> <p>15 make, which is this: I have been assisted by a single</p> <p>16 team acting for those who allege they have been the</p> <p>17 subject of wrongful treatment by the press in the first</p> <p>18 module, but it is important to underline that I do not</p> <p>19 insist that anybody who complains about the conduct, in</p> <p>20 this case, of the press and the police and the way in</p> <p>21 which they interrelate, does so through that team.</p> <p>22 The solicitor to the Inquiry is available to assist</p> <p>23 those who may be called to give evidence without having</p> <p>24 core participant status, and a number of people have</p> <p>25 given evidence without being core participants, who</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 5</p>	<p>1 MR SHERBORNE: Sir, I understand that and I'm grateful for</p> <p>2 it, and although module one of the Inquiry still has</p> <p>3 continued, we have had time to pause for thought, so to</p> <p>4 speak, and I am instructed to ask on behalf of the core</p> <p>5 participant victims for their role as the core</p> <p>6 participants to continue into module two, for reasons</p> <p>7 which, sir, you will have seen was set out in the rather</p> <p>8 detailed letter --</p> <p>9 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Yes, I am very grateful to you for</p> <p>10 the letter.</p> <p>11 MR SHERBORNE: The letter of 24 January.</p> <p>12 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: 24th?</p> <p>13 MR SHERBORNE: 24 January.</p> <p>14 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: My copy is dated the 25th.</p> <p>15 MR SHERBORNE: There may be another letter on the 25th.</p> <p>16 I don't have a letter dated the 25th. Ah, I'm told</p> <p>17 there may be a printing error. Mine has the 24th, but</p> <p>18 I think we're talking about the same letter.</p> <p>19 MR JAY: It's a quirk of the printer.</p> <p>20 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: A quirk of the printer? That's</p> <p>21 exciting.</p> <p>22 MR SHERBORNE: Perhaps one of the more exciting things that</p> <p>23 have happened.</p> <p>24 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Considering we've been looking at</p> <p>25 changes to documents.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 7</p>
<p>1 speak of relevant matters to the Inquiry.</p> <p>2 So if I decline an application -- of course, I'll</p> <p>3 hear each one on its merits -- that's not to say that</p> <p>4 I will necessarily rule out listening to evidence,</p> <p>5 receiving evidence, a statement, about which the</p> <p>6 solicitor can provide some assistance, and if necessary</p> <p>7 calling it if I believe it goes to the general picture</p> <p>8 that I am keen to create, rather following the pattern</p> <p>9 that I have been keen to create for module one.</p> <p>10 I hope that's all sufficiently clear.</p> <p>11 Right. I think we'll start with you, Mr Sherborne.</p> <p>12 It wasn't my intention to put those for whom you appear</p> <p>13 in a disadvantaged position; it was to give your clients</p> <p>14 the opportunity to consider, to pause for thought</p> <p>15 whether they wanted to involve themselves in other</p> <p>16 aspects of this Inquiry, taking on the wider role of</p> <p>17 representing those who complain that they are the</p> <p>18 victims in this case of police/press issues, not least</p> <p>19 because, as I know you appreciate, funding decisions are</p> <p>20 inevitably based in part on ability to pay, and</p> <p>21 therefore decisions should be made by your clients at</p> <p>22 each stage. So it wasn't intended to suggest that your</p> <p>23 position was any different to others, but merely to give</p> <p>24 everybody the chance to think, after module one, where</p> <p>25 they wanted to go on module two.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 6</p>	<p>1 MR SHERBORNE: I'm not going to point any fingers, certainly</p> <p>2 not in open court.</p> <p>3 We say that for the reasons set out there, the core</p> <p>4 participant victims do have a direct interest in</p> <p>5 a number of the matters which we believe are going to be</p> <p>6 the subject of investigation in module two of the</p> <p>7 Inquiry, and for those reasons, I do ask on their</p> <p>8 behalf, grateful as I am for an opportunity to consider</p> <p>9 their ongoing role, but I do asks that that role does</p> <p>10 continue into module two.</p> <p>11 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: And that is for each and every one of</p> <p>12 your clients?</p> <p>13 MR SHERBORNE: That is for each and every one of my clients,</p> <p>14 sir.</p> <p>15 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: I understand that in the case of</p> <p>16 module two, Mr Crossley, for whose assistance we've been</p> <p>17 grateful throughout module one, is, as it were,</p> <p>18 subletting the responsibility to Ms Allen of Bindmans on</p> <p>19 the basis that she's been heavily involved in the</p> <p>20 judicial review and has knowledge which she has, and</p> <p>21 which somebody won't have to pay for a second time.</p> <p>22 That may not be the reason that she gives, but it's the</p> <p>23 reason that I'm prepared to think that it might be</p> <p>24 sensible.</p> <p>25 MR SHERBORNE: Sir, I'm grateful not only for the fresh face</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 8</p>

<p>1 but for the experience. 2 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Oh? 3 MR SHERBORNE: Not that I criticise Mr Crossley's appearance 4 at all, but also for the fact that Ms Allen does bring 5 with her the experience, as you say, from the judicial 6 review. 7 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Subject to anything anybody may say, 8 I don't think it's sensible for me formally to alter the 9 nature of the representation, not only because it's 10 going to have to be consistent throughout, but to 11 recognise that in this regard effectively it is Ms Allen 12 who will be taking over from Mr Crossley. 13 MR SHERBORNE: I'm very grateful, sir. Unless I can assist 14 any further, that is the application. 15 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: There's nobody that you wish to add 16 to your list and there's nobody you wish to subtract; is 17 that right? 18 MR SHERBORNE: Not at this stage, sir, no. 19 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: I'm not sure what other stage is 20 going to arise, but I have the point. All right. 21 MR SHERBORNE: Thank you. 22 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: I think before I turn to those who 23 are appearing in person, it might be sensible to deal 24 with anybody else who wants to raise -- Mr Phillips 25 I remember.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 9</p>	<p>1 a core participant, but let me cut across this because 2 I see great force in the argument, as I think I had 3 identified last September. But I am just keen to know 4 one detail and to have your views about one aspect. 5 You are absolutely correct that the main focus of 6 this Inquiry, but by no means the only focus, has been 7 the Metropolitan Police. To what extent will you feel 8 able to represent the views of other police authorities? 9 I think I said in relation to one of the applications by 10 one of the newspapers that I was perfectly content that 11 different types of title were represented by the same 12 counsel, even though their interests might be slightly 13 different, and I take the same view in relation to 14 police authorities. 15 MR PHILLIPS: Yes. Can I deal with that in this way: the 16 short answer, I'm afraid, is no. There is a national 17 body, on which there's representation from the 18 Metropolitan area. It's called the Association of 19 Police Authorities, but I don't speak for them. It may 20 be that we can liaise with them, and in that way seek to 21 address your concerns, but as I stand here now, I can't 22 speak for them. 23 Sir, there's another reason for that, which is the 24 very particular position of the Metropolitan Police 25 area. You will have seen in our submission, for</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 11</p>
<p>1 MR PHILLIPS: Sir, we have set out our application on behalf 2 of the MPA and now the Mayor's office for policing crime 3 in writing, we've done so as succinctly as we possibly 4 could in three and a half pages and said that if you 5 needed to hear further submissions or have some in 6 writing, you should just ask. 7 We haven't had such a request, sir, so I'm tempted 8 to, as it were, rest there. 9 But in very brief outline, module two, as we see it, 10 is concerned with precisely the areas of governance, 11 oversight, scrutiny and regulation of the police with 12 which the MPA and now the MOPC is concerned, and of 13 course of all of the police forces, the one at the 14 centre of your Inquiry is, if I can put it this way, our 15 police force, the MPS, and we therefore submit that not 16 only do we have a direct role to play both in the past 17 and in terms of the future, when we're looking at 18 recommendations, but for the same reasons we have 19 a significant interest. 20 In a sense, that's been borne out by the section 21 21 notice that the chairman of the authority, now the MOPC, 22 Mr Malthouse, received on Friday asking for evidence and 23 documentation in -- 24 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: The mere fact that you're asked for 25 evidence doesn't necessarily mean that you ought to be</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 10</p>	<p>1 example, that we now have a Mayor's office for policing 2 and crime under the new Act which came into force at the 3 end of last year, and Mr Malthouse, under a delegation, 4 now occupies that office, as he was before the chair of 5 the police authority. 6 But for other police areas, this new and 7 significantly different regime does not come into effect 8 until November, when the elections for the first 9 policing and crime commissioners take place. 10 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: All right, I understand. 11 I would be grateful if your clients would 12 communicate with the association, to ensure that I was 13 given the advantage of any input that they felt 14 appropriate. As I said, I am comparatively relaxed 15 about potential issues of conflict, for the reasons 16 which I am sure you will understand, and they need not 17 become core participants in the same way that I've been 18 saying about individual victims that they need not 19 become core participants, but I'd be grateful for some 20 comfort that their interests were at least being thought 21 about, if only to alert me should some problem arise. 22 MR PHILLIPS: Yes, we will certainly do that. 23 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Thank you very much. 24 Mr Garnham, you are already there, as it were, but 25 the same point that I make in relation to the</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 12</p>

<p>1 authorities covers ACPO as well. I don't know whether 2 you have any information about that, but if you don't, 3 I would be similarly assisted by an awareness of some 4 sort of liaison. 5 MR GARNHAM: Sir, we have been in touch with ACPO, as you'll 6 anticipate, but we haven't done it as formally as you 7 now suggest and we will do so. 8 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Yes. I'm not seeking to prescribe 9 how this should happen. I just think that overall it is 10 of value. 11 I see, for example, in relation to the inevitable 12 questions that surround what I will describe as the 13 intercepts of Milly Dowler's phone, that there is room 14 for difference between the Metropolitan Police and the 15 Surrey Police. Again, I'm very conscious that 16 I declined Mr Beggs' application in September, and 17 I don't know that they're here today. No? And I don't 18 think they need to be, because that's a very good 19 example of where I have no doubt evidence will be 20 required, but I don't think it extends to the broad 21 question of requiring core participant status. 22 MR GARNHAM: Sir, we will certainly co-operate both with 23 ACPO and with other police forces, as we have with 24 Surrey. It doesn't mean we'll necessarily have identity 25 of interest on particular points, but we will alert you</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 13</p>	<p>1 initial police investigation, and this is possibly from 2 my perspective going back to 2006. 3 However, I don't feel my personal investigations or 4 interaction with the police is central to this Inquiry, 5 as you outlined, but it's more to do with you being 6 aware of the information I submitted to your secretary 7 and taking it on board. It's just due to the fact that 8 Operation Weeting, which I understand is the latest 9 version of the police -- the Metropolitan Police's 10 attempt to actually investigate or get to the bottom of 11 the phone hacking, is undergoing, I'm told, and my legal 12 representatives are experiencing one or two issues with 13 that, so while they're in the midst of the 14 Operation Weeting investigation, I'd rather focus on 15 that at this point and leave my application for core 16 participant with yourselves. 17 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Yes. I am not sure that I entirely 18 understand. You've provided some information. 19 I haven't seen the material you've provided, 20 deliberately. 21 MR ADIGWE: I was told by your assistant -- 22 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: I have no doubt at all that it's been 23 seen by the solicitors to the Inquiry, but I have found 24 myself over the last few weeks really quite busy keeping 25 up with what I'm dealing with day by day.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 15</p>
<p>1 if a problem arises. 2 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Thank you very much indeed. 3 Right, now I have received a number of emails from 4 individuals, so I'm just going to call them out in 5 alphabetical order and see what they have to say. 6 Is a Mr Adigwe here? 7 8 MR ADIGWE: Yes. 9 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: As I say, I only ask you to come here 10 so that the microphone can pick up what you have to say. 11 MR ADIGWE: Okay, thank you. 12 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: As I understand it, you are 13 a survivor of the 7/7 bombings? 14 MR ADIGWE: Correct. 15 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: And I'd be very grateful if you'd 16 explain, as succinctly as you can, first of all the 17 point, and secondly, the reason why, in the light of 18 what I have said, you should be accorded the status not 19 merely of a potential witness, because you can always be 20 that, but to have a wider remit as identified in the Act 21 in relation to core participant status. 22 MR ADIGWE: Thank you for giving me the opportunity to 23 submit my application for core participant status. 24 I feel that I would help this Inquiry possibly 25 understand reasons why there were delays with the</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 14</p>	<p>1 MR ADIGWE: I see. 2 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: So if you've provided information, 3 that will be considered, and if it's thought that you 4 could provide something valuable which I ought to hear, 5 then you can be called. Alternatively, if it's thought 6 that it's information that ought to go into the record, 7 I can put it in the record. 8 But do I gather that if that's been considered, 9 that's as far as you want to take it? 10 MR ADIGWE: At this juncture, yes, as long as you, sir, have 11 actually had the opportunity to take it on board. I was 12 under the impression that you had already done so, so 13 this is news to me that -- as you have said. 14 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: I haven't read it, but I will, and if 15 there's anything in it that I feel would assist, that's 16 fine. But let me make it clear that there won't be more 17 opportunities. 18 MR ADIGWE: Okay. 19 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: But in the light of what you've said, 20 I understand what your position is. 21 MR ADIGWE: As the Operation Weeting is still ongoing, does 22 this module two have any bearing on the outcome of that, 23 as obviously it's a continuation of the -- 24 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: No. The police investigation is 25 entirely independent of this Inquiry, and indeed this</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 16</p>

<p>1 Inquiry is not considering the detail of what I've 2 called, in summary, who did what to whom, because of an 3 anxiety on my part not to impact adversely on the police 4 investigation and if there are to be any subsequent 5 prosecutions. So I will not be trespassing on their 6 territory. 7 There is a part 2 to this Inquiry, which would only 8 ever arise after all the prosecutions have finished, 9 which may or may not have to go into that sort of 10 detail. 11 MR ADIGWE: I see. 12 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Thank you very much indeed for 13 coming. Thank you. 14 MR ADIGWE: Thank you. 15 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Strictly alphabetically, 16 Mr Henderson. 17 MR HENDERSON: Good afternoon. 18 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Good afternoon, Mr Henderson. You've 19 heard what I've said -- 20 MR HENDERSON: Yes, I am taking that into account, do not 21 worry, but I may have to actually ask for a little bit 22 of guidance at some point because there is a question 23 which would possibly be the result -- have a consequence 24 of criminal prosecution, and as you've just pointed out, 25 you don't want to trespass on that, but on the other</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 17</p>	<p>1 They simply refuse to take any case, and this was a case 2 which was a gross libel of me by the Mirror back in 3 1997, which accused me of being a dangerous, crude 4 racist. Completely false. They claimed they'd got 5 letters proving this, but then had to admit that they'd 6 never got -- they'd never had sight of any such letters, 7 and I submitted all this to the PCC. They refused to 8 act. I got Mike Jempson, who was director of PressWise, 9 as it was in those days, to write to them. Again I have 10 supplied the Inquiry with a series of letters between 11 Mike Jempson and the PCC, which are an utter disgrace. 12 There is in the Articles of Association of the PCC 13 clause 53.5, which actually says in effect they can just 14 say they won't take a case without giving any reason. 15 It's as bad as that. 16 In addition to that, and this is where it gets -- 17 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Pausing there for a moment -- 18 MR HENDERSON: Yes, go on. 19 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Yes, I shall. 20 MR HENDERSON: Yes, sorry. 21 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: That relates to your treatment by the 22 press. That's really what I have been previously 23 considering. 24 MR HENDERSON: I know, I appreciate that, I do appreciate 25 that.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 19</p>
<p>1 hand, it is also entirely germane to this module two 2 investigation. 3 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Yes, well -- 4 MR HENDERSON: I'll speak of it in general terms. I think 5 that's probably the best way of getting around it. 6 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Yes, but if you like, if you're 7 concerned about it, because I do not want to prejudice 8 any investigation -- 9 MR HENDERSON: I will speak of it in general terms and then 10 there will be no problem -- 11 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: What I'm content to do, if you prefer 12 it, and to make sure you get the point across, is to 13 give you a couple of minutes to speak to one of my 14 counsel team -- 15 MR HENDERSON: Won't be necessary. 16 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Right. Carry on. 17 MR HENDERSON: Right. I presume you want me to again 18 explain why I think I should be a core participant? 19 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Please. 20 MR HENDERSON: Well, in the first place, I have been the 21 subject of grotesque media abuse, for which I got no 22 redress. I have supplied the Inquiry with the full 23 details of that. I have also been somebody who's tested 24 out the PCC to destruction, and they just are not only 25 self-interested, but I would say deliberately corrupt.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 18</p>	<p>1 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: The module that I'm now 2 considering -- 3 MR HENDERSON: And I'm now going to come to that. 4 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Yes, right. 5 MR HENDERSON: Now, I have supplied -- and I will speak in 6 general terms here only -- a copy of a national 7 newspaper's editor's letter to the PCC in which they 8 admit receiving information from the police illicitly. 9 They were in situations, circumstances, which can only 10 have been illicit. They say we have to protect our 11 police source, the nature of the material which was 12 actually released could not possibly have been released 13 legitimately by the police, and you wouldn't generally 14 expect the police to release the information to one 15 media outlet alone. 16 Now, that's part -- that comes firmly within module 17 two, absolutely within module two. 18 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: I agree. 19 MR HENDERSON: It's core. 20 The second instance is I referred this, amongst 21 other complaints, to the Metropolitan Police, and the 22 Metropolitan Police tried to ignore the complaints, 23 because they involve the Blairs as well, who tried to -- 24 this was all started with the Mirror story, the Blairs 25 tried to prosecute me during the election of 1997 but</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 20</p>

<p>1 failed miserably, and the police took this case because 2 they couldn't avoid taking it, they desperately didn't 3 want to take it, but there it was, I had given them the 4 letter from the newspaper editor, who actually admitted 5 in his letter that he had in fact obtained information 6 about me from the police, which could have been 7 legitimate. 8 I won't identify the editor but I'll just read the 9 very brief passage in it, which -- yes, here we are: 10 "The police source of our article, whose identity we 11 have a moral obligation to protect [I won't laugh at 12 this point] gave us the details of the letters that we 13 then published. Nothing that Mr Henderson writes has 14 convinced me that the article is anything other than 15 accurate." 16 He also in the same letter admits he has never seen 17 the letters, so-called letters. 18 I submitted this to the Metropolitan Police and they 19 agreed to conduct an investigation. It was sent to 20 Scotland Yard, which again, if you know anything about 21 the way the police operate, it's most unusual for them 22 to suddenly send it to Scotland Yard. It was given to 23 Detective Superintendent Jeff Curtis, who came along to 24 my flat and took all the details, promised to go away 25 and investigate it properly. A month later he rings me</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 21</p>	<p>1 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Mr King? 2 Mr King, thank you. You did make an application to 3 be a core participant victim member in relation to 4 module one. So I have read a lot of the material which 5 you have provided. I've read all the material that 6 I think you've provided. 7 Would it be fair to summarise to say that you feel 8 strongly that you are the victim of a miscarriage of 9 justice and you put that very much down to the conduct 10 both of the press and the police? 11 MR KING: Yes, I think so, sir, but if I could break it into 12 the two, on the witness level I think how I was 13 prosecuted and everything is sort of a very interesting, 14 for you and for the Inquiry, examination of how the 15 police and the media do often have a relationship which 16 can be extremely useful, either positively or 17 negatively. 18 Secondly, the reason why I feel like a core 19 participant victim is yes, whilst I do believe -- 20 I actually know that I'm a victim of a miscarriage of 21 justice -- 22 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Yes, of course. As I said it I was 23 conscious that I wasn't doing your argument justice, but 24 the trouble is that the law has taken its course. 25 MR KING: Yes.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 23</p>
<p>1 up and says, "I've investigated it, there's nothing". 2 I said, "Who have you interviewed at the newspaper?" and 3 he said, "Nobody". So obviously it was just purely 4 a sham investigation, there was nothing done about that. 5 So again that falls clearly within module two of the 6 Inquiry. 7 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: And you've put all that into writing 8 in a -- 9 MR HENDERSON: Yes, I submitted this on the 25th, the full 10 complaint with all my other complaints which I dealt 11 with, on 25 November to the Inquiry. 12 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Yes. In relation to that, it may be 13 that this is an evidential issue, which we'll want to 14 look at, but you haven't explained to me why it should 15 require core participant status as opposed to your being 16 a potential witness for the Inquiry. 17 MR HENDERSON: Well, I was taking the core participant side 18 of it from the fact that I have, in fact, covered 19 everything apart from the phone tapping comprehensively. 20 In other words, I am a -- you might say I was a sort of 21 star exhibit in terms of media abuse and police 22 collusion with the media. 23 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: All right, I understand. Okay. 24 Thank you. 25 MR HENDERSON: All right, thank you.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 22</p>	<p>1 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: And there it is. 2 MR KING: Yes, exactly. That's why subjectively -- I don't 3 want to be subjective, I would prefer to be objective 4 about my evidence as a witness, but as a core 5 participant victim, whether or not the law was 6 completely correct, I feel I was a victim of that kind 7 of relationship. 8 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Yes. I see. Again, though, and 9 I hope you will understand the point that I was trying 10 to make earlier about the difference between those who 11 have complaints and those who have a wider over-arching 12 interest in the work of the Inquiry, which justifies 13 core participant status. 14 MR KING: Yes. 15 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: All right. Is there anything else 16 you would like to say about that? 17 MR KING: No, just that I'm -- I'm perfectly happy, and 18 obviously I feel it is necessary, as far as the Inquiry 19 is concerned, you are not going to say that I am 20 innocent. You have to assume that I'm guilty because 21 I was found guilty. But I would say that my 22 experiences, which go through a great deal more than 23 just that, than just the prosecution and the first 24 trial, as you've seen from the submission, there was 25 a second trial in which I was considered not guilty, and</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 24</p>

6 (Pages 21 to 24)

<p>1 there were further experiences I had, such as at the 2 Court of Appeal and so on, which all, I think, would be 3 interesting to the Inquiry regarding the relationship 4 between the police and the media. 5 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Yes. It's the relationship between 6 the police and the media that concerns me, and I have 7 a problem, which I'm sure you've appreciated from what 8 I've said, about the extent to which it is possible, 9 whether or not it's appropriate, to investigate what are 10 quite complex facts in order to reach over-arching 11 conclusions but there it is. 12 MR KING: I understand that and I do see it's a problem, but 13 I think as far as the Inquiry is concerned there is 14 enough general information that you might find very 15 valuable. 16 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: But that general information is 17 information you've given me in any event. 18 MR KING: Oh absolutely, yes. 19 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: All right. Thank you very much 20 indeed. 21 MR KING: Thank you. 22 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Is there anybody else here who seeks 23 to make any application for core participant status, 24 whose application I've not considered? (Pause) 25 Right. Mr Jay, is there anything you want to say</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 25</p>	<p>1 The detailed terms of reference are available on the 2 Inquiry website, but the four modules constitute the 3 relationship between the press and the public, the 4 relationship between the press and the police, the 5 relationship between the press and politicians, and 6 finally the future. 7 At the beginning of the Inquiry, I designated 8 a number of newspapers as core participant for each of 9 those modules on the basis that the press were 10 intricately involved in all. 11 I also designated the Metropolitan Police Service as 12 a core participant, first because of the significance of 13 the conduct in particular of the Metropolitan Police in 14 connection with what has been described as phone 15 hacking, and the progress of the investigations into 16 phone hacking, but also obviously because the second 17 module intimately concerned their relationship with the 18 press. 19 As to those who complained of press misconduct, 20 I received a number of applications and granted core 21 participant status to a large group using the power or 22 intimating that I would use the power available to me 23 under Rule 7 to ensure that they were represented by one 24 legal team. It was and remains important that the 25 public are represented in this Inquiry.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 27</p>
<p>1 about these applications? 2 MR JAY: Sir, no. 3 RULING 4 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Rule 5(2) of the Inquiry rules 2006 5 identifies some of the considerations to which I must 6 have regard when determining whether or not to designate 7 a person as a core participant to this Inquiry. It 8 provides: 9 "In deciding whether to designate a person as a core 10 participant the chairman must in particular consider 11 whether (a) the person played or may have played 12 a direct and significant role in relation to the matters 13 to which the Inquiry relates, (b) the person has 14 a significant interest in an important aspect of the 15 matters to which the Inquiry relates, or (c) the person 16 may be subject to explicit or significant criticism 17 during the Inquiry proceedings or in the report or in 18 any interim report." 19 Rule 5(1) provides me with a discretion so to 20 designate such a person at any time during the course of 21 the Inquiry, providing that the person consents to being 22 so designated. 23 At the commencement of the Inquiry, which is into 24 the conduct, practices and ethics of the press, 25 I determined to split the terms of reference into four.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 26</p>	<p>1 I did not designate them as core participants 2 throughout, because I was very conscious of the impact 3 of such status over the entire length of the Inquiry, 4 and wanted to ensure that they had the opportunity to 5 withdraw after the primary concerns that many had 6 addressed had been considered. 7 In the event, Mr Sherborne applies for each of those 8 who have been designated core participants to continue 9 in that capacity. As I understand it, he and his 10 instructing solicitor, Collyer-Bristow, are content to 11 do so, although Collyer-Bristow have asked that the 12 day-to-day conduct of this aspect of the Inquiry should 13 be passed over from them to another firm of solicitors, 14 Messrs Bindmans, on the basis that they have been 15 intimately involved in this aspect of the work. It 16 seems to me eminently sensible that that course is 17 taken, and I am entirely content to designate them 18 continued core participants for this aspect of the 19 Inquiry, for module two, in the same way as in module 20 one. I do so on the basis that all wish to continue, 21 none wish to withdraw, and at present there are no 22 additional applications. 23 Finally, I have received a number of further 24 applications for core participant status, which have 25 been followed up in three cases by oral requests to me.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 28</p>

<p>1 The three gentlemen have explained in their way how 2 their experiences have been affected, their life 3 experiences have been affected, by aspects of the 4 relationship between the press and the police, which 5 they wish to bring to my attention. I understand the 6 point that each wishes to make. 7 Whether it can be said that their individual 8 experiences are direct and significant, or whether their 9 interest is significant in relation to this aspect of 10 the matter, is another matter. That they are interested 11 is, of course, obvious. But that is not the meaning 12 I put to Rule 5(2)(b). 13 In any event, there are wider considerations to bear 14 in mind. It may be, and at present I make no ruling one 15 way or the other, that each one of these applicants has 16 an account to provide which will assist me in the 17 overall discharge of my responsibilities to consider the 18 conduct, practises and ethics of the press in the 19 context of their relationship with the police, but it 20 does not seem in any one of these cases that their 21 particular issues are so substantial in the context of 22 the overall picture as to require core participant 23 status. 24 What I do say to each is that statements provided 25 will be considered. If it's appropriate, the statements Page 29</p>	<p>1 they are core participants for this part of the Inquiry, 2 and I grant that application. 3 MR PHILLIPS: Would you designate Eversheds as the legal 4 representative? 5 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: I identify that I have asked both the 6 authority and Mr Garnham on behalf of the Metropolitan 7 Police to consider with their respective national bodies 8 the best way in which their interests might be affected. 9 I designate Eversheds as the recognised legal 10 representative of the authority. 11 Mr Garnham? 12 MR GARNHAM: Sir, in the course of your judgment just now, 13 where I think you were intending to refer to the 14 Metropolitan Police Service, you described it as the 15 Metropolitan Police Authority, and given that the 16 distinction matters for the purposes of your ruling, 17 I wonder if I could invite you to make that correction. 18 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Certainly. 19 Mr Jay, what else have I omitted to deal with? 20 Discussion re procedure 21 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Right. That brings us to a series of 22 issues which need to be considered, of a practical 23 nature. 24 Mr Jay, anticipated start and end dates? 25 MR JAY: Start date is 27 February. End date is probably Page 31</p>
<p>1 will be put into the record of the Inquiry, and if it's 2 necessary, the particular applicants will be called to 3 elaborate upon any aspect of their concern. 4 As I made clear prior to the applications, it will 5 not be possible for me to descend into the detail of 6 specific complaints that are individual to the 7 applicants rather than of generic significance, and it 8 is the absence of generic significance that causes me to 9 conclude as I do. 10 I have no doubt that consideration will be given to 11 each one of the accounts that the three applicants have 12 provided, and appropriate decisions made accordingly. 13 Thank you. 14 MR PHILLIPS: Sir, are you intending to rule on my 15 application? 16 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: I am. 17 MR PHILLIPS: Thank you very much. 18 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: I turn finally to the application 19 brought by Mr Phillips on behalf of the authority 20 responsible for the regulation of the Metropolitan 21 Police. I put it that way because over the recent past 22 the name of that authority and the legislative basis 23 upon which it operates has changed. 24 In my judgment, given the responsibilities that the 25 relevant authority has, it is entirely appropriate that Page 30</p>	<p>1 mid-April. At the moment it's 19 April. 2 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Thank you. Will the Inquiry continue 3 to sit for seven days per fortnight? 4 Before I rule upon that, let me find out how people 5 have found sitting seven days a fortnight, and I'm 6 likely to err on the side of sitting more rather than 7 less, but I'll listen to anything. Seriously, it's 8 a serious question. Has anybody found -- I don't say 9 the pressure unremitting, because it has been, and none 10 more so than the team that is supporting me, but does 11 anybody have any submission to make about that question? 12 No calls for eight days a fortnight, Mr Jay. Right, 13 we'll carry on with seven days a fortnight. 14 In relation to the question of seminars, my 15 immediate reaction is that there is no need for seminars 16 in this area. The purpose of the seminars on the last 17 occasion, or before we started, was to introduce me and 18 others, not least to say the public, to the framework 19 within which we were operating, and I'm not sure that 20 that needs extra adumbration at this stage, unless 21 anybody wants to suggest to the contrary. 22 Will legal issues be dealt with by submission or 23 evidence? Legal issues will be dealt with by submission 24 rather than evidence. I'm still hoping for submissions 25 in relation to aspects of the approach to module one Page 32</p>

<p>1 from those who haven't yet provided them. Right. Those 2 who I am addressing know about it. 3 Opening submissions, written or oral. Mr Jay? 4 MR JAY: It will probably be helpful if I were to provide 5 a short opening submission, but it would be very much 6 shorter than the opening submission to module one, but 7 we're aiming to start with evidence on the very first 8 day. 9 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Yes. I would have thought that's 10 right. I think it's quite useful to, as it were, lay 11 out the broad picture to provide context for me, 12 although I will have read the material, but also so that 13 anybody following the Inquiry will be able to see the 14 shape of the issues and the way in which we intend to 15 address them. 16 Would anybody else wish to say anything by way of 17 opening for this aspect of the Inquiry? 18 MR GARNHAM: No, sir. 19 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: I don't immediately see that it's 20 necessary. It obviously was at the beginning, and 21 I appreciate that. Mr Phillips? 22 MR PHILLIPS: May I reserve my position on that? You 23 appreciate we came today not quite knowing whether we 24 would have core participant status. 25 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Oh, Mr Phillips. Lack of confidence.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 33</p>	<p>1 will become rather fractured as people are fitted in and 2 people have to come back or have to deal with issues 3 which have arisen which perhaps weren't expected. 4 MR JAY: Indeed. 5 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Right. All I can do is suggest that 6 the team keep core participants apprised as and when it 7 is possible to do and ensure that the same co-operation 8 that's been shown in connection with module one is 9 followed in relation to module two. In particular, I'd 10 encourage those who want matters to be put to witnesses 11 to do so, to inform the team as timeously as possible. 12 I'm very conscious that sometimes this happened rather 13 late. It may be because statements went up late or it 14 may be because of other pressure that I put on somebody. 15 If it's my fault, I apologise, but it won't stop me 16 keeping my foot very firmly on the accelerator. 17 MR JAY: Thank you. 18 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: I think that deals with types and 19 order. 20 Finally, I'm asked to consider the approach to be 21 taken in respect of matters and persons subject to 22 current police investigation. 23 In relation to those who are the subject of 24 investigation, I will rigorously follow the self-denying 25 ordinance that I set for myself at the beginning of this</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 35</p>
<p>1 Mr Phillips. 2 MR PHILLIPS: May I come back to you when I've had a chance 3 to take some instructions on that? Because we are 4 newcomers and this is a new area for the Inquiry. 5 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Yes. 6 MR PHILLIPS: It may be useful to have a short opening 7 setting out our role, that's all. 8 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: What I might suggest otherwise is 9 that it would be useful to have a written submission on 10 your role, and that might be able to be played into what 11 Mr Jay says. I'm not seeking to deprive you of a right 12 to speak, Mr Phillips, but I'm thinking about the most 13 orderly way of presenting it. 14 MR PHILLIPS: Yes. 15 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Right. Witnesses. What's the 16 position about notices under section 21, Mr Jay? 17 MR JAY: I believe virtually all, if not all, notices have 18 been sent out. We are giving thought to a timetable, 19 which is not yet in a state which can be shared with the 20 core participants, but the idea is obviously to call the 21 evidence in as logical and thematic a way as 22 appropriate. 23 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Inevitably, rather as we've found in 24 relation to module one, it will start entirely 25 logically, and then the nearer you get to the end, it</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 34</p>	<p>1 Inquiry, so as not to prejudice an investigation or any 2 potential consequences of that investigation. So that 3 will be the same as before. But my immediate reaction 4 is that that does not prevent me from examining with 5 a degree of care what has happened in relation to the 6 history of investigation. 7 It's no secret, and has been the subject of 8 considerable comment, that the original prosecution was 9 on a comparatively limited basis, that there were 10 various reconsiderations of that decision and that it 11 was only some considerable time after those, and in 12 particular following the publication of material in the 13 Guardian and I think it was the New York Times that what 14 has now been known as Operation Weeting started. 15 My reaction is to say that it is not in any sense 16 likely to impinge adversely upon the investigation of 17 crime or any possible prosecution if I look at what 18 happened to those attempts to resuscitate the inquiry. 19 I say that because if there was to be any point to 20 be taken on that issue in a criminal trial, it would be 21 taken in advance of the trial and therefore require full 22 exploration before the case got anywhere near a jury. 23 So that's my present view. I don't ask anybody to 24 take a contrary argument at this stage, if they want to, 25 because I've not alerted them to the point. But my</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 36</p>

<p>1 understanding of the criminal law is such that I do not 2 believe that that sort of inquiry could possibly cause 3 prejudice to an investigation which is, of course, being 4 conducted by very different police officers, or the 5 consequences of that investigation to the future. 6 Anything else? 7 MR GARNHAM: Sir, may I just raise one matter in relation to 8 what you've just said? I do so without having taken 9 instructions, and really simply for the purpose of 10 trying to isolate the effect of what, sir, you've just 11 said. 12 Given my understanding of what you've said, I doubt 13 if the police would argue with a word of it, but am 14 I right to take your view to be that it won't be 15 necessary to look at the elements of any particular 16 offence that is currently being investigated by looking 17 at its history, and your concern is to look at the 18 history of the decisions to investigate rather than the 19 facts of the investigation? 20 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Correct. 21 MR GARNHAM: Thank you, sir. 22 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Mr Garnham, we've all seen or had 23 a summary of the Mulcaire material. I don't anticipate 24 that it would be necessary to go any further than that 25 when considering what decisions were made, where and by</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 37</p>	<p>1 doubtless with some assistance from one of the 2 solicitor's teams, and put the material forward. 3 I have said in terms that full consideration will be 4 given to whether any statement that you make should 5 either be put into the record or should lead to your 6 being called to give evidence. 7 MR HENDERSON: Yes. 8 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: So you don't need to be concerned 9 that you'll get lost in a mass of other material. 10 I hope that we've not missed any witness whom we want to 11 call in the material that we've received. Whether or 12 not I have seen every single piece of paper. 13 MR HENDERSON: Thank you. 14 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: All right. Thank you very much. It 15 was a mistake. Thank you. 16 (3.28 pm) 17 (The hearing adjourned until 10 o'clock the following day) 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 39</p>
<p>1 whom, in relation to whether to investigate. 2 MR GARNHAM: Yes. 3 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: I think I've just entirely agreed 4 with you. 5 MR GARNHAM: Thank you, sir. 6 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: I'm just savouring the unusual moment 7 of silence. Right. 8 MR HENDERSON: Sorry, would it be possible just for me to 9 ask one brief question? 10 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Yes. 11 MR HENDERSON: If core participant status isn't granted, is 12 there any way one could put forward the case just being 13 a witness rather than just leaving it amongst the mass 14 of material which is there, I'm sure you're swamped with 15 it. Can one press the case for being a witness as well 16 as a core participant? 17 LORD JUSTICE LEVESON: Nobody can press the case for being 18 a witness. This is an inquisitorial procedure, in which 19 I'm afraid there are some things that happen which 20 people might not like, namely that I decide who gives 21 evidence. But what I have made abundantly clear is that 22 if you seek the assistance of a solicitor to the Inquiry 23 as to what a statement, if you wanted to create a new 24 one, should deal with, then I'm sure that will be 25 provided, and then you can prepare a statement,</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 38</p>	

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