



# HAMPSHIRE CONSTABULARY RECORD OF INTERVIEW

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Person int	terviewed : (	Christine JC	DICE		_
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Time com	menced: 12	.00	Time concluded	12.42	
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Interviewi	ing Officers :	Co	de A	Code A	
Other pers	sons present:	Mr Cod	e A - Saulet &	Co Solicitors, PORTSMOUTH	
Tape Counter Times •	Person Speak	ing	Text		
0.09	Code	A	This intervi	iew is being tape recorded, I am Code A	the
			other police	e officer present is?	
	Code	A	Co	de A	
	Code A		Okay, I'm	interviewing Christine JOICE. Please can you g	ive
		•	your full na	ame and date of birth?	
	JOICE		Christine JO	OICE, seventeen, twelve, fifty (17/12/50).	
	Code A		Okay and a	also present is	
	SOLICITOR		Mr Code	e A from Saulet & Co Solicitors, Portsmouth, le	gal
			advisor.		
[	Code A		Okay, this	interview is being tape recorded at Park Gate Po	lice
			Station. At	at the conclusion of the interview I'll give you a not	tice

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Record of interview of: Christine JOICE

Tape

Counter Times •

Person Speaking

Text

explaining what will happen to the tapes, okay. May I remind you that throughout the interview you are entitled to the legal advice offered by Mr Code A and the interview can be delayed at any

time for that.

**JOICE** 

Code A

Mmm, mmm

Okay, just read something out now to explain exactly why we're here and what we're going to do. Basically we've undertaken an investigation into the circumstances of the death of Mrs Gladys RICHARDS on the 21st of August 1998 at Gosport War Memorial Hospital. The investigation centres around an allegation that Mrs RICHARDS was unlawfully killed as a result of a course of treatment that was embarked upon between the 17th and the 21st of August whilst admitted to this hospital. We are seeking to interview those members of the nursing staff who had a duty of care to Mrs RICHARDS during that time and who in some cases may have provided her with direct nursing care or treatment in order that an account can be obtained to the particular circumstances and issues that existed between those dates. I must

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emphasise, this is a search for the truth and for basically the facts



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Tape

Counter Times •

Person Speaking

Text

to come out and your account and answers will be carefully assessed in the light of information arising from the other interviews with staff and general correspondence that we have obtained. As a result of this interview and several others further guidance will be sought from professional bodies and ultimately the Crown Prosecution Service on how we should proceed. Obviously we've spoken to Mr Code A earlier and provided the relevant material prior to the interview which I understand you've been shown.

2.15 JOICE

Code A

Yes

I must emphasise you're not under arrest and are free to leave at any time. Your right to free legal advice in private extends throughout the period you're at the police station. I'll also say that we're not here to make any judgements because we're not in a position to do so, all the decisions that we take will be sort of handled by a professional body who knows the medical side of things, we are basically laying on...you know there's a lot of things we wouldn't understand on the medical side of it so no decision is going to be taken by people who don't understand the set up of

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Record of interview of: Christine JOICE

Tape

Counter Times •

Person Speaking

**Text** 

hospitals or the way things work. Now the next part here is the caution, You do not have to say anything but it may harm your defence if you do not mention when questioned something which you later rely on in court anything you do say may be given in evidence, okay. Do you understand the caution?

3.13 JOICE

Code A

Code A

Yes

You do, okay.

It is funnily worded the stuff we've read out but at the end of the day because Lee's explained, we're not here to judge people or anything, we've been asked by other people to accumulate and gather facts about what people know, what there responsibilities were, what there contact was with Mrs RICHARDS and that's what me and Lee are doing, we're here to gather facts, we're not here to point the finger at any people or anything like that, we're just here as like an agency so to speak to gather the information that the other bodies require to have a look at, okay.

**JOICE** 

Code A

Code A

Yes, yes.

Right, okay...

...The date is the fifteenth (15th) of June 2000 and the time is for

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		the tape
4.00	Code A	Okay it's twelve (12.00) o'clock.
	Code A	Twelve (12.00) o'clock.
	Code A	Time commenced. Okay, right as I say that's the issue we're
		going to talk about and what I'd like to do initially is just to get a
		bit of background about yourself and your qualifications and your
		role at the time and your experience, you know in the hospital if
	1	you could just tell me a bit about that.
	JOICE	Yeah. I'm a registered general nurse, I qualified in 1989 er I've
		worked solely almost solely with the elderly since that time, most
		of it at Gosport War Memorial, some short time at St Mary's
		Hospital on the acute ward erm worked on Daedalus Ward since it
	·	was first opened and I'm not sure what date that was erm my role
		at the time when Mrs RICHARDS was a patient was er the stroke
		team leader. We had athe ward was basically um running teams,
		we worked in teams and the team I was working with was the
		stroke patients for the rehabilitation team. We have so many beds
		for rehabilitation and so many beds for continuing care.
5.20	Code A	Right, okay and is that the set up now at?

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	f interview of: Christine	JOICE
Tape Counter Times ◆	Person Speaking	Text
	JOICE	I'm afraid I don't know now because I left there in October
	Code A	Oh okay, right.
	JOICE	last year and I now work in the community.
	Code A	Okay. In terms of you say you're experienced with the elderly
		have you been involved in the palliative care side of it? Can you
		explain what that is and what your experience is of that?
	JOICE	Mmm,mm. I've been involved in a lot of palliative care of elderly
		people erm all these people are very ill, erm and er just to say tha
		the nursing care, well I've always tried to give the best nursing
		care obviously we can and also of my colleagues that I've worked
		with on the ward all those years. We did, we do use the syring
		driver erm to administer morphine in a lot of cases and with
		patients that are very ill er because we find this is the best option
		for relieving pain and making people comfortable when they com
		to the end of their days.
	Code A	Right, okay. So we've gone onto the syringe driver there so wha
		are the advantages of using a syring driver, I mean you've covered
		some of that but as opposed to sort of oral, oral drugs.

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**JOICE** 

Code A

Erm well a syringe driver would be used when oral drug

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Record o	f interview of: Christine	JOICE SHOOT TO SHOW TO SHOOT T
Tape Counter Times •	Person Speaking	Text
		administration was no longer possible.
6.59	Code A	Okay and what reasons would it not be possible, what would be
		some of the things that?
•	JOICE	People unable to swallow, they may have had a stroke, they may
		be unconscious but still showing signs of pain erm and other
		routes that er perhaps not possible not to give by so it's erm more
		comfortable for the patient.
	Code A	Yeah, okay.
	Code A	On your experinece of the syring driver again, what's the
	t	advantages or disadvantages for administering it through a
		subcutaneous route or
	JOICE	That is it subcutaneous.
	Code A	you don't do a syringe driver straight through a vein or
	<u> </u>	anything?
	JOICE	No, no.
	Code A	No, it's always done subcutaneously is it?
	JOICE	Absolutely
	Code A	Oh right, I did not know.
	JOICE	Yeah, it just goes straight under the skin, a small needle under the

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Record o	f interview of: Christine	Continuation Sheet No: 7  JOICE
Tape Counter Times •	Person Speaking	Text
		skin and you get the erm dose of medication throughout 24 hours
		so you get no breakthrough pain which you would experience
		sometimes if you were on oral medication.
•	Code A	Yeah, so basically thethat sort of method is a constant pain relief
	<u> </u>	for the patient and no doubt it makes it easier for the nursing staff
	·	which are no doubt a bit depleted.
	JOICE	Not necessarily.
	Code A	No
	JOICE	No because I mean you still need two nurses to do everything, it
		doesn't make it easier for the nursing staff.
8.15	Code A	No.
	JOICE	It's what er benefits the patient not what benefits the nursing staff.
	Code A	Right
	Code A	So as I understand it the syring driver is sort of like, it's like
		programmed in as to how often it kicks in with the medication.
	JOICE	Yeah
	Code A	Is that right.
	JOICE	Mmm
	Code A	What training do the medical staff have in order to operate the

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Γape Counter Γimes ◆	Person Speaking	Text
		syring driver?
	JOICE	We have yearly syringe driver updates erm which we receive a
		certificate to say we've attended erm we get taught how to use
		them originally and that doesn't change over time really. There
		are two different types of syringe drivers but we mainly use the
		one, one type all the time.
0.04	Code A	Right
	JOICE	So once you were trained to know how much to draw up, and
		how to set it that would remain the same for everybody thatonly
		the dosage might change.
	Code A	So is that like an actual sort of course you go on?
	JOICE	It's like erm like a study period if you like, somebody would come
		to the hospital and go through the syringe driver, what sort of
		drugs we'd be using and benefits for the patient, benefits of
		different drugs.
	Code A	Okay. Can you just give me a bit of background as to Daedulus at
		the time, this is July '98 set up, just on staff and patients and how
		many patients you normally have?
	JOICE	I've no idea.

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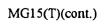
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Record of	f interview of: Christine	JOICE
Γape Counter Γimes ◆	Person Speaking	Text
	Code A	No, okay
	JOICE	Unfortunately I can't remember how many patients we had at that
		time.
.58	Code A	What was Deadulus' main responsibility? What was their ward
	h	What was their type of patients they treated?
	JOICE	Rehabilitation of slow stream, stroke patients and continuing car
		which actually covers a huge area. This might be people that wer
		too ill to go into a nursing home or too dependant to go into
		nursing home erm they may have like Mrs RICHARDS fracture
		the hip and come to us for a period of slow rehabilitation because
		of the nature.
	Code A	So
	JOICE	All sorts of things really, you know you name it we looked after
		it all sorts of conditions.
	Code A	so because of that there would be a number of different resul
	i	with patients, some would be able to move on to either go hom
		or nursing homes or whatever.
	JOICE	Yeah we had a quite a lot of people very, very dependant and very
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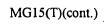
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Γape Counter Γimes ◆	Person Speaking	Text
	Code A	Okay and what they would remain there until such time as another
		hospital, another establishment could or were able to take them?
	JOICE	Yes they may be able to go to a nursing home erm or stay with us
)		or whatever happened or go home.
1.32	Code A	Okay. During that time we're talking about on a sort of day to
		day basis who would be responsible for making decisions as to
		their you know individual patients care and well being and
		treatment?
	JOICE	Regarding nursing or?
	Code A	Well regarding sort of medication or types of treatment and who
	<u> </u>	would actually make those decisions?
	JOICE	Erm Doctor BARTON well Doctor BARTON would prescribe
		the medication, erm she would decide what medication was
		appropriate for that patient but then again after that we would also
		use our knowledge and perhaps erm see how the patient was
		depending on if we couldn't give the drugs obviously we'd go
		back to the doctor and say sorry she can't take this, you'll have to
		change it to another so we did have an input but we can't
		obviously can't prescribe drugs as nurses.

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	Code A	Right, okay.
	JOICE	But we do have an input in like assessing if you like the patient.
2.39	Code A	So the drugs had been prescribed bywas it purely Doctor
1		BARTON, was she the GP for the ward or was there other
		doctors who would come in?
	JOICE	Yeah erm Doctor BARTON is the clinical was or still is I presume
		the clinical assistant to Doctor LORD who's the consultant. De
		LORD also used to prescribe medication erm on her ward round
		also if Doctor BARTON wasn't on duty one of her partner
		would also come in and prescribe medication.
	Code A	Do you know who they would be? Do you the names of
	JOICE	Yeah, what all of them?
	Code A	Yeah how many doctors
	JOICE	Laughs. Erm her partners are Doctor PETERS, erm just give me
		a minute Doctor BEASLEY erm Doctor BRIGG and the othe
		one escapes me, I can't remember because I've been left a while
		now so I can't rememthere's another GP, a lady I can'
		remember her name it will probably come to me in a minute.
	Code A	Yeah, it's okay, okay. So in terms of the care then, in terms of the

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Γape Counter Γimes ◆	Person Speaking	Text
		actual
	JOICE	Doctor BROOKS.
3.56	Code A	Doctor BROOKS, okay. So in terms of the actual prescription
X	•	of drugs that would fall down to the Doctor BARTON or
	JOICE	Yeah.
	Code A	Doctor LORD or someone acting on behalf of Doctor
		BARTON
	JOICE	Yes
	Code A	someone else from her practice?
	JOICE	Yes. Occasionally other consultants would come to see patients
		they may be Psychlogeriatricians and they may also prescribe
		drugs.
	Code A	Phsyclogeriatricians.
	JOICE	There the psychiatric side of erm dealing with dementia or
	·	alzheimers disease or
	Code A	Okay
	JOICE	behavioural problems that sort of thing.
	Code A	Yeah so I mean are you able to summarise what you
		responsibilities were on the ward, what you saw your role as?

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Tape Counter Times •	Person Speaking	Text
	JOICE	My particular role was as erm stroke team leader but that also erm
		if I was on duty at that time, er er obviously during my duty I
		would be caring in a more, a less direct way for everybody but my
		main role would be looking after the patients in the stroke team.
15.11	Code A	In the stroke team, okay. Can you recall how many (laughs) yeah
	<u>L</u>	okay?
	JOICE	It's always a very, very busy ward
	Code A	Yeah.
	JOICE	that I can say it's always very hectic because as I've said to you
		before all the patients are very, very dependant.
	Code A	What's the sort of turnover, people passing through, would you
		be able to estimate the numbers?
	JOICE	Erm no not really, I mean there again it depends on how quickly
		they get better or don't or otherwise.
	Code A	How many beds did you have in the ward?
	JOICE	24.
	Code A	24 beds okay, and how often were they sort of occupied, how
	33371	often did you have a full ward, what sort of numbers did you tend
		to operate at?

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	JOICE	Numbers well erm nineteen, twenty would probably be the
		average.
	Code A	Okay
	JOICE	Very rarely, we used to get full at times but erm round about
		twenty I would say.
	Code A	Right obviously this relates tothere's a bit of background there
	<u> </u>	but this obviously relates to the care of Mrs RICHARDS between
		the 17 <sup>th</sup> and the 21 <sup>st</sup> of August '98.
	JOICE	Yeah
	Code A	Do youfirst of all do you recall Mrs RICHARDS or do you
	ti	remember anything about her or her family being present in the
		ward?
	JOICE	Yes.
	Code A	Okay perhaps it's best now just to perhaps if you could go over
	L	your recollections of what happened in those four days you know
		any dealings you had, any conversations?
	JOICE	Mmm,mm, erm as far as I can obviously you understand
	Code A	Yeah I can appreciate that.

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**JOICE** 

Code A

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...seen hundreds of people between times erm Mrs RICHARDS



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Record of interview of: Christine JOICE

Tape

Counter Times •

Person Speaking

**Text** 

erm firstly was a very erm poorly lady really when she was admitted, she had dementia, she used to cry out a lot, call out a lot erm and it was difficult whether to assess whether she was in pain or maybe it was her dementia that was making her agitated. Erm she came to us from Haslar having had a fall previously not with us at the nursing home I think and er she had a hip replacement at Haslar, came to us afterwards. Umm I don't really remember very much about her nursing care because I didn't really get involved very much with her day to day nursing care because she wasn't one of "my patients if you like" in inverted commas.

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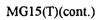
**JOICE** 

Right

Erm I did have contact with her during medicine rounds, things like that, I also spoke to the daughter on a few occasions but I can't really remember the nature of what the conversations were about now. I knew the daughter wasn't happy with the treatment her mother was receiving erm I knew that she'd fallen whilst she was with us, well slipped out of her chair or was found on the floor so we don't really know how she got there but she was found on the floor. I wasn't actually involved in any of that

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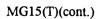


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Tape Counter Times	Person Speaking	Text
		although I was on duty at the time. Subsequently I went off duty
		at three thirty (3.30) erm having handed over the work, the
		workload to another staff nurse and she dealt with the subsequen
J		erm transfer or calling the doctor and working, finding ou
		whether to have x-rays etcetera
19.14	Code A	Right
	JOICE	so I wasn't there then erm I can't remember but I think I was
		erm was it the seventeenth (17 <sup>th</sup> ) she fell or was?
	Code A	She returned to the hospital on the seventeenth (17 <sup>th</sup> ).
	JOICE	Oh right, I don't know whether I was on duty the next day after
		the fall, I don't think I was, I'm not sure.
	0 - 1 - 4	Right
	Code A	I think you'll find she fell on the fourteenth (14th) and was re
		admitted back to Haslar, she had a dislocation and that wa
		replaced and then she came back to the Gosport War Memorial o
		the morning of the seventeenth (17 <sup>th</sup> ) or lunchtime of th
•		seventeenth (17 <sup>th</sup> ).
	JOICE	Yeah
	Code A	So she disappeared for a couple of days for

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Continuation Sheet No: 17

Tape		
Counter Times *	Person Speaking	Text
	JOICE	Right sorry I've lost my drift now, what am I supposed to be
		saying, what am I supposed to be talking about? What happened?
20.11	Code A	What can you remember about
	JOICE	What I can remember about
	Code A	What you recall, yeah.
	JOICE	Erm then the next thing really I can recall is Mrs RICHARDS
		beingcoming back from Haslar hospital erm her crying and
		screaming er as soon as she came through the doors at the bottom
		of the ward.
	Code A	Right.
	JOICE	Erm once again I don't know whether she was in pain or not, it
		would appear that she was in pain.
	Code A	Right.
	JOICE	I was actually I think on the telephone or something, doing
		something else at the time. She wentthe ambulance people took
		her into the room and the door was shut and I don't know what
		happened after that.
	Code A	Right
	JOICE	Erm this was just before lunchtime and before the handover and en

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Tape Counter Times •	f interview of: Christine Person Speaking	Text
		Philip BEED then came on duty at quarter past twelve (12.15) or
		almost just after Mrs RICHARDS came back from Haslar and I
		can't remember what happened after that really.
.23	Code A	Okay. Who was actually sort ofbecause I know you're saying
	L	your responsibility lay with the stroke patients that you had, so
		was there anybody whose like assigned to sort of look after Mrs
		RICHARDS or is there anybody who has a specific responsibility
		for you know 2 or 3 patients or more than that. Can you recall
		who was looking after Mrs RICHARDS?
	JOICE	No.
	Code A	Okay
	JOICE	Erm the teams would have been designyou know would actually
		have been written down who was in each team but we didn't
		necessarily work on our own teams all the time.
	Code A	Right so it was a case of just where the need was.
	JOICE	Yeah if there wasn't somebody say on my team to work with me
		then one of the other girls from the other teams would cover.
	Code A	So there was a lot of chopping and changing to ensure things were
		covered.

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	f interview of: Christine	JOICE
Tape Counter Times	Person Speaking	Text
	JOICE	Sometimes yeah.
22.19	Code A	Okay lets just go back to when she came in then, when she's
		screaming. Can you remember how she was being transported
		into her ward?
	JOICE	On a stretcher.
[	Code A	On a stretcher.
	JOICE	Erm portable on wheels with the ambulance men.
	Code A	Right, okay.
	JOICE	I think.
	Code A	Okay
	JOICE	Yeah I'm almost certain.
į	Code A	Is that a stretcher thats supported, is it got like a?
	JOICE	Yeah, yeah its a mattress.
	Code A	Mattress on a framework.
	JOICE	That's it. Shaped like shaped sides so it holds
	Code A	Okay.
	JOICE	the person in position with straps round as well because
		obviously they're (inaudible) around in the ambulance.
	Code A	Do you recall ever being involved or present at any discussions

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Record of interview of: Christine JOICE Tape Counter Person Speaking Text Times • over Mrs RICHARDS either with Doctor BARTON or another doctor as to what treatment would be best for her or? **JOICE** No 23.19 What would you refer to in order to carry out say the doctors Code A made a specific instruction or specific treatment or prescription, what do you refer to in order to carry out those instructions, or is there anything or is is just...? **JOICE** As far as medication goes? Code A Yeah, medication or you know if.... **JOICE** ...Or changing.... Code A ...yeah **JOICE** ...she wants something done differently erm that would be recorded in the nursing notes... Code A ...Right **JOICE** ...and handed over between shifts by whoever was in attendance at the time, say er not in this instance so much but say erm Doctor BARTON said er this patient needs a blood test tommorrow erm then she would write the form out, give it to the staff nurse,

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whoever was with her at the time and then obviously that sort of



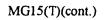
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Tape Counter Times	Person Speaking	Text
		gets handed on to the next person because the shifts change
	Code A	Yeah
	JOICE	and then you just hand over the information as you go.
.30	Code A	Okay, so its just a sort of I mean a
	JOICE	Its written down as well, should be.
	Code A	right and then would there generally be discussions if require
	<u> </u>	over particular patients if there was a specific need?
	JOICE	Yes.
	Code A	Okay and do you recall any conversations about Mrs RICHARDS
	L	anything that was said to you or you felt a need to mention to
		anybody else?
	JOICE	Erm
	Code A	I appreciate its two years ago.
	JOICE	No, not really, I can't remember anything specific, no.
	Code A	Okay. What were the issues that the daughters weren't happ
		with?
	JOICE	Erm I don't really know erm they were given, I mean they wer
		there quite a lot of the time erm they seemed tothey didn't seem
		to want us to give her analgesia or anything you know that woul

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ounter imes •	Person Speaking	Text
		sort of relieve her pain.
5.37	Code A	Right
	JOICE	Erm and I think that they had a different view of what their
		mother was like to what wefrom our experience found she was
		like because she was quite you know
	Code A	In what way, what was their view on their mother?
	JOICE	Erm well I think they thought she could do a lot more than she
		actually could, it wasn't that we didn't try to do anything with he
		erm we just found everything very difficult with her, she wouldn'
		eat for us, she wouldn't drink for us, she you know she could
		hardly stand up despite what it says in there, that Haslar say tha
		she could walk and transfer, we found that not to be so.
	Code A	Right, so was she able to walk at all even with assistance, was she
		able to walk with assistance?
	JOICE	Erm no not really, she may have been able to stand and transfe
		but I don't think she would be able to walk.
	Code A	Sorry transfer, what
	JOICE	From just say I stood up with two people here and then sa
		down straight away on something like a commode or something.

Signature(s):

Code A



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Continuation Sheet No: 23

Record or	f interview of: Christine	Continuation Sheet No : 23
Tape Counter Times •	Person Speaking	Text
26.50	Code A	Right, so she's able to do that but she wasn't able to
	JOICE	No she was a very ill lady.
[	Code A	Okay, was that apparent or when was that apparent that she was
		unable to do that, at what stage?
	JOICE	Early, right from the first admission.
	Code A	Okay, if we can just go back to the prescription process, you say
į		there's a sort of continual assessment and you're able to sort of
		assess that whether therewhether they're unable to take the
		drugs or whatever. In relation to the doctors who prescribe the
		treatment, is there a regular visiting process for them to assess, do
		they regularly assess on a?
	JOICE	Daily
	Code A	It's a daily basis is it?
	JOICE	Apart from weekends.
	Code A	Right.
	JOICE	Doctor BARTON was erm linked to a GP practice
	Code A	Yeah
	JOICE	so she was basically Monday to Friday she'd come in every day
		erm but the weekends we only asked for a doctor if we needed

Signature(s):

Code A



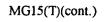
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ape ounter imes •	Person Speaking	Text
		one.
8.04	Code A	Right so if there was a specific problem at the weekend it would
	td	be a
e **	JOICE	Yeah in that case somebody would have came out erm
		deteriorated over the weekend if something happened then we'd
		ask somabody to come in, it probably wouldn't be Doctor
		BARTON at that point, it would probably be one of her partners.
	Code A	Okay so it would be the a doctor would visit daily and I suppose
		reassess the treatment they'd prescribed.
	JOICE	We'd discuss every morning, we'd go through the all the patients
		with the doctor erm highlight any problems that we had, that we
		felt needed dealing with because we're on the premises all the time
		obviously and we see the people all the time, we're assessing then
	•	all the time.
	Code A	Yeah.
	JOICE	Erm and er hand that onto the doctor for anything that needed
		doing on a daily basis.
9.01	Code A	Right, do you recall any conversations with Doctor BARTON or
	<u> </u>	any other doctor in relation to Mrs RICHARDS?

Signature(s):

Code A





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Continuation Sheet No: 25

<del></del>	f interview of: Christine	
Tape Counter Times ◆	Person Speaking	Text
	JOICE	No, not really no, don't recall any specific apart from the fact that
		I would have gone through everybody.
	Code A	Right
	JOICE	Not her in particular.
	Code A	Yeah, it would be similar to a handover then, this is what'
		happened.
	JOICE	Yeah.
	Code A	Sort of out of hours then, out of office hours, evenings an
		overnight, what's the system there for, if there is aI take it again
		if there's a specific problem
	JOICE	As far as I can remember erm after erm well it depended o
		what Doctor BARTON was working really erm
	Code A	Right
	JOICE	if she waswe'd ring the surgery where she was based if the
		was a problem, if she was on duty she would come out, if sh
		wasn't on duty the duty doctor would come out and after I think
		was either eight (8) or half past eight (8.30) at night you'd get
		deputising service who would be a deputising doctor could con
		from anywhere.

Signature(s):

Code A

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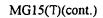
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Γape Counter Γimes ◆	Person Speaking	Text
30.15	Code A	Right, okay and it would just be a
	JOICE	It would just be like if you rung in the middle of the night
:		yourself, you probably wouldn't get your doctor you'd get a
- }	Code A	call out, some sort of call out scheme.
	JOICE	deputy, yeah.
	Code A	Okay.
	JOICE	That's the same system as we ran on.
	Code A	Okay, so going onto Mrs RICHARDS, she's are you aware of
		the drugs she was prescribed from the seventeenth (17th), the
		treatment she was prescribed?
	JOICE	Erm not with well only from reading the statements there. I'd
		have to look at the drug charts to
	Code A	Right, okay. I'll show you a copy of LH1/C/24 which is a
	tJ	prescription record of Gladys RICHARDS. I think that one might
		be
	Code A	Haslar
	Code A	earlier. Is it Haslar? No it's not
	JOICE	No these are ours
	Code A	That's alright. Perhaps you could talk me through this form

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Code A

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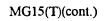
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Tape Counter Times	Person Speaking	Text
		anyway.
	JOICE	Mmm,mm this is a prescription sheet where drugs have been
		prescribed on by the doctor erm we'll go to this one first. This is
1		the as required prescription or PRN um now there's these, one,
		two, three, four drugs here and these two here actually should go
		there but there's no space if you see what I mean which is why
		she's written PRN, PRN beside it.
32.18	Code A	What does PRN stand for?
	JOICE	As required.
	Code A	Oh right.
	JOICE	So say um somebody felt sick erm you wouldn't want perhaps
		they just suddenly felt sick and they were sick erm you wouldn't
		necessarily want to give them drugs all the time for that it might
		just be a one off thing so this is the sort of thing you would use
	•	erm more on aalso as a back up to what you've got on you
		regular prescription.
	Code A	Right okay.
	JOICE	Okay. These are regular, regularly prescribed drugs these and
		that, no she's got PRN there beg your pardon so that's PRN as

Signature(s):

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ape ounter imes *	Person Speaking	Text
		well so that goes with that, sounds complicated but it's not.
	Code A	Take it from me it is.
	JOICE	Yeah alright then.
16	Code A	Can you just talk us through the drugs and what your expectatio
	\	is of what effects they have or what are benefits and
	JOICE	Right. I'll start from here it's easier isn't it.
	Code A	what they do basically?
	JOICE	Yeah. Oromorph is a liquid morphine erm which would be use
		for pain relief. Diamorphine erm that would be subcutaneously
		intramuscularly there the same so it's a morphine
	Code A	I take it intromuscularly is in the muscle.
	JOICE	injection, yeah. Injection
	Code A	On that Diamorphine one just to point out for the benefit of the
		tape was that ever administered, I don't think itno?
	JOICE	Not from that chart, no.
	Code A	So that's an instruction from Doctor BARTON that if you felt
		was required as pain relief then she'd authorise you to administ
		diamorphine as required is it?
	JOICE	Yes.

Signature(s):

Code A

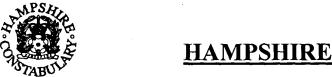


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Tape Counter Times ◆	Person Speaking	Text
	Code A	Yeah, right, okay.
	JOICE	She's actually not written it up beg yougoing back that isn't
		subcutaneous so that would only be a syringe driver used no
		intromuscwe couldn't have given injection with that one.
34.27	Code A	Right.
	JOICE	Hyoscine is erm is a drug we use in the syringe driver mostly, you
		can get it in a patch form as well erm but this is subcutaneous that
		would have been in the syringe driver as well, used in the syring
		driver mostly.
	Code A	Right.
	JOICE	Erm and that dries the secretions, stops people getting bubbly an
		···
	Code A	Oh right is that the
	JOICE	sounding just
	Code A	chest rattle that
	JOICE	Mmm, yeah that reduces that to try and well make it sound le
		distressing really for people who are really poorly.
	Code A	Because as I understand if you're lying down for a parrticula
		length of time then the fluids build up on the chest, is that right?



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Continuation Sheet No: 30

Record o	finterview of: Christine Je	OICE
Tape Counter Times •	Person Speaking	Text
	JOICE	Erm
	Code A	Obviously not.
	JOICE	Yeah sometimes but you can't say I mean no, you can't say 100%
1		people are all the same.
	Code A	Right.
	JOICE	Some people yes would become bubbly, some people may not but
		you would err on the side of caution in saying that you would give
		it because it's less distressing for the patient and that's what
,		you're doing, you're looking after the patient
	Code A	Yes
	JOICE	that's the most important thing. So instead of waiting and
	•	saying oh well you know she might be alright we won't give it, we
		give it
	Code A	Yeah, oh so you
	JOICE	because it's not going to make any difference otherwise all it's
		going to do is stop this from happening. This is Midazolam which
		is a sedative erm and that's also a subcutaneously which should be
		in the syringe driver and that's erm really for people that are
		distressed.

Signature(s):

Code A



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Tape Counter Times	Person Speaking	Text
	Code A	Right, okay.
	JOICE	Erm Matcholose is a perin er which would it quite often goe
		hand in hand with the morphine because that makes you very
i		constipated.
36.33	Code A	So that's like a laxative?
	JOICE	Yeah, laxative, yeah. Haloperidol is something that's used mainly
		with people with erm psychiatric problems or very restless or e
		disturbed.
	Code A	Right.
	Code A	Could that be given for her dementia?
•	JOICE	Yeah
	Code A	side of things?
	JOICE	Yeah, yeah erm more like a calming drug if you like that's ern
		that one again we've got oromorph over here which is ora
		different, different dose erm and again a different dose there, o
		hang on this is, this is for the what she's done, I don't know
		what she's done there.
	Code A	I think you'll find those dates are different, it's they relate to th
		times she spent at Haslar, at the Gosport War Memorial prior to



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Tape Counter Times •	Person Speaking	Text
		her fall after the operation
	JOICE	Oh right
	Code A	and these one's relate to her second visit to the War Memoria
1		so to speak.
	JOICE	No, erm well that's got the eleventh (11th) prescribed on the
		eleventh (11 <sup>th</sup> ) and these are prescribed on the twelth (12 <sup>th</sup> ).
	Code A	I think the three, I think there's four, I think the three we'r
	·	interested in is that one which is prescribed on the eighteen
		(18 <sup>th</sup> ) is it the eighteenth (18 <sup>th</sup> ) or the nineteenth (19 <sup>th</sup> )?
	JOICE	No the eleventh (11 <sup>th</sup> ).
	Code A	But it was actually administered on theby the syringe driver of
		the
	JOICE	Not until the seventeenth (17 <sup>th</sup> ).
	Code A	seventeenth (17 <sup>th</sup> ) yeah.
	JOICE	It was prescribed on the eleventh (11 <sup>th</sup> ).
	Code A	Yeah
	Code A	That's hyoscine we're talking about.
	JOICE	Yeah, right. Diamorphine that was the syringe driver drug which
	•	is the same as that, haloperidol again that was, that must have



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Continuation Sheet No: 33

Tape Counter Times ◆	Person Speaking	Text
		been put into the syringe driver as well, yeah. Erm and that's a
		PRN haloperidol which would have gone with those, which
		presumably I don't know that must have been written up first,
		yeah before that.
38.37	Code A	It says there if noisy and thats
	JOICE	That's the one you would use like to calm people down, very
		agitated people.
	Code A	Right, okay.
	JOICE	You haven't got the back sheet have you? Yes there should be a
		back sheet on there as well.
	Code A	I think that is that one.
	JOICE	Yeah that's it.
	Code A	Probably that's it, this one here. The acceptance to prescribed
	JOICE	All done by me.
	Code A	okay so they were?
	JOICE	Unable to give these drugs at the time because the patient was
		too drowsy that time and this time although the oral drugs were
		still on the sheet, they actuallyshe was being given drugs by
		syringe driver.

Signature(s):

Code A



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Continuation Sheet No: 34

ape Counter Times •	Person Speaking	Text
	Code A	Right, okay. So that's the eighteenth (18 <sup>th</sup> ) of August at six
		(6.00) o'clock, eighteen hundred (18.00)
	JOICE	Yeah
•	Code A	and twenty first (21st) of August at eight (8.00) o'clock in the
	<u> </u>	morning. Is ithow long do those last once you load it, if you
		load it ?
	JOICE	24 hours.
	Code A	So it's a 24 hour thing, okay.
	JOICE	Approximately
	Code A	Okay. So are we able to say, are you able to say from those form
		what she was on or what you loaded the driver with or what was
		sorry what the driver was being loaded with on those four day
		the seventeenth (17 <sup>th</sup> ) to the twenty first (21 <sup>st</sup> ) because some of
		them seem to stop and
	JOICE	Not that one.
	Code A	Would it be easier if you looked at these because I think these ar
		the original ones.
	JOICE	(inaudible) I can't read the um numbers in here.
	Code A	There you are then.

Signature(s):

Code A



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npe ounter mes •	Person Speaking	Text
	JOICE	Thank you. I think that's the nineteenth (19 <sup>th</sup> ).
	Code A	It might help you I think as I understand it, as of the eighteenth
		(18th) the prescription for oromorph was stopped as of the
		eighteenth (18 <sup>th</sup> ).
	JOICE	Yeah
	Code A	As of that date she was on the hyoscine, the midazolam, the
		think it's the diamorphine, can you see a date for the diamorphine
		for the nineteenth (19 <sup>th</sup> ) and I think the
	JOICE	Haloperidol
	Code A	Haloperidol, I think they were the four drugs that were
	\	administered by the syringe driver unless of course you car
		correct me because I know there's a lot of drugs there because
		I've read that form and I am quite familiar with the dates on it.
	JOICE	Mmm. Diamorphine, haloperidol, hyoscine, midazolam it would
	•	be those four.
	Code A	Those four and just for the benefit of the tape what are they
		they're the?
	JOICE	Pain relief, analgesia
	Code A	Which is the.

Signature(s):

Code A

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JOICE	diamorphine, haloperidol which is to the calming drug, the
	hyoscine which drives the secretions and the midazolam which is a
	sedative.
Code A	Okay and the doses there
JOICE	Yeah
Code A	if you just confirm those.
JOICE	Forty (40) millograms of diamorphine, five (5) millograms of
	haloperidol, which are both very, that's quite low erm four
	hundred (400) micrograms of hyoscine and twenty (20) I can't
	read Philips writing, oh there's mine, twenty (20) millograms of
	midazolam.
Code A	Okay, so there all, there loaded onto the driver
JOICE	Yeah
Code A	and they're all done at the same time are they?
JOICE	Yeah
Code A	Okay. Is there any, in terms of those drugs being altogether, is
	there any concern you would have had about those drugs being
	mixed or is that in your experience a common combination?
JOICE	No, I wouldn't have any concern about any of those drugs being



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Record of	f interview of: Christine	JOICE
Tape Counter Times ◆	Person Speaking	Text
		mixed together.
	Code A	Okay. Are you able to say what effects it had on Mrs
		RICHARDS, what with the what were the benefits of those
•		drugs? I know you've gone through that but what actual benefits
		manifested themselves in Mrs RICHARDS after she was put on
		these medications?
43.48	JOICE	Well she was, well I can't actually remember all I can say is most
		people would be just comforably asleep.
	Code A	Okay, (buzzer sounded) that's the tape telling us we've got a
		couple of minutes left.
	JOICE	Oh right.
	Code A	I thought we'd leave it there and
	Code A	Yeah
	Code A	sort of swap it over and
	Code A	yeah
	Code A	take a short break.
	Code A	Do you want me to make you a coffee or something?
	SOLICITOR	Best thing you've said.
	Code A	Okay we're now going to take a short break, the time by my

Signature(s):

Code A



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#### **RECORD OF INTERVIEW**

Continuation Sheet No: 38

Record of interview of: Christine JOICE		
Tape Counter Times *	Person Speaking	Text
		watch is twelve forty two (12.42) and I'm turning the recorder
		off.
		TAPE ENDED