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Surname: WARRENForenames: PHILIP JAMES

Age: OVER 18

Date of Birth: Code AAddress: Code A Postcode: Code AOccupation: LEADING AMBULANCEMANTelephone No.: Code A

Statement Date: 24/05/2000

Appearance Code: 1

Height: 1.73

Build:

Hair Details: PositionStyleColour

Eyes: /

Complexion: /

Glasses:

Use:

Accent Details: GeneralSpecificQualifier

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I am the above named person and I reside at the address stated overleaf.

I am employed by Portsmouth and Hampshire Patient Transport Services , based at St Mary's Hospital Portsmouth , as a leading ambulance man. I am qualified as an ambulance man with a first aid at work certificate, and qualified to lift and handle high dependency patients.

I have been asked by Detective Constable Code A of the Hampshire Police to recall a patient transfer I was responsible for on 17<sup>th</sup> August 1998 (17/8/1998). When a Mrs RICHARDS was transferred from Ward E3 at Royal Naval hospital Haslar to Daedalus Ward at the Gosport War Memorial Hospital.

On average we move between 18 to 24 patients per day, five days a week, and I have calculated that I have moved at least 9,000 patients since the 17<sup>th</sup> August 1998 (17/8/1998) and I have no recollection of moving this particular patient, however I have referred to my job record sheet for the 17<sup>th</sup> August 1998 (17/8/1998) and can say that the sheet shows that we moved a patient named

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RICHARDS on that date and it is listed as job 16. From the work sheet I can say that the person was collected from Ward E3 at the royal Navan Hospital Haslar at 1130 am and taken to Daedalus ward at the Gosport War Memorial Hospital arriving at 1200 midday. The sheet also shows S.T. alongside this patient which means she was moved by stretcher. This would have been on a canvas sheet which would have poles and stays inserted making the canvas rigid. This is the only recognised method of moving a patient by stretcher. To have moved the patient from her bed to the stretcher we may have used a patch slide, which is where a smooth board is placed under the patient and under the bed sheet and is then slid sideways onto the canvas. There is no other method by which a stretcher patient would have been moved. *Why not?*

I can also see from the job sheet that there were no complications experienced during this transfer, as if this were the case, it would have been noted on the sheet.

On that date 17<sup>th</sup> August 1998 (17/8/1998), my crew mate was assistant ambulance man Martin TANNER .

I have today handed to DC **Code A** my job work sheet for that day which bears the identification reference PJW/1 .

Signed: P J Warren

Signature witnessed by: **Code A****RESTRICTED**

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