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IN THE CROWN COURT AT BRADFORD

Exchange Square
Drake Street
Bradford

Before HIS HONOUR JUDGE DURHAM HALL QC
THE RECORDER OF BRADFORD

R E G I N A

- v -

**BASHARAT IQBAL KHALIQ, SAEED AKHTAR, YASAR MAJID,
NAVEED AKHTAR, PARVAZE AFZAL AHMED, IZAR KHAN HUSSAIN,
KIERAN HARRIS, ZEESHAN ALI, FAHIM IQBAL, MOHAMMED USMAN**

**MS K MELLY QC and MS S BEATTIE (instructed by the Crown Prosecution Service)
appeared on behalf of the Prosecution**

**MR A IQBAL QC and MR F ARSHAD appeared on behalf of the Defendant Khaliq
MR P MOULSON QC and MR A SHAKOOR appeared on behalf of the Defendant
Saeed Akhtar**

MS G BATTIS appeared on behalf of the Defendant Majid

MR R FRIEZE appeared on behalf of the Defendant Naveed Akhtar

MR A BELL appeared on behalf of the Defendant Ahmed

MS G KELLY appeared on behalf of the Defendant Hussain

MR G WILSON appeared on behalf of the Defendant Harris

MS F HERTZOG appeared on behalf of the Defendant Ali

MR A DALLAS appeared on behalf of the Defendant Iqbal

MR R FERM appeared on behalf of the Defendant Usman

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(The jury entered court at 10.27)

A JUDGE DURHAM HALL: Thank you, ladies and gentlemen. I'm sorry to keep you waiting. I don't know what's going on, I apologise to you. I think some wires were crossed or, I don't know, but it's nobody's fault in this room, I can assure you. So are we ready to finish your witness, Miss Batts?

B MISS BATTIS: Yes, your Honour, I call [Person L], please.

JUDGE DURHAM HALL: Madam, thank you for coming to help. [Person L], thank you. I think there's – well, I think people are down with illness or something, I – I'm not sure but anyway, we're okay now.

[PERSON L], Sworn

C JUDGE DURHAM HALL: Thank you.

Examined-in-chief by MISS BATTIS

Q. Could you state your full name for the court please?

A. [Person L1].

D Q. Now, [Person L2], I'm going to ask you some questions, first of all. Can you try if you can please, to direct your answers to the ladies and gentlemen of the jury and just try and keep your voice up please, nice and loud, it is a big room and just take things at a gentle pace and then we can take a note of what you say.

A. Okay.

E Q. Now, [Person L2], you are here today to – to speak as to the character of the defendant in this case, Yasar Majid. Before you – I ask you some questions about that, could you please tell the court just briefly what your qualifications are?

A. I did the LLB law degree at ---

F JUDGE DURHAM HALL: I don't think we can hear unfortunately. You've come a long way haven't you.

A. I apologise. I have, yes.

Q. What a – would be a waste of time if we couldn't hear you.

A. Yes, I apologise.

Q. And we're very grateful.

G A. So I – I did the law degree at Anglia Ruskin University in Essex. I then went on and did the Bar vocational course in BPC in London. That's – that's my qualifications.

Q. Right and what – what employment have you done since you completed your qualifications?

H A. So following the BPC I worked as a paralegal for a little while. I've done paralegal type work as well which wasn't specifically classed as paralegal work. I went to work for the

A [REDACTED] in 2011 which is where I met Mr Majid and I've been working as a financial contractor since then.

Q. Now, whereabouts is your home please?

A. My home is in [REDACTED] but I – I am back and forward between that

B and [REDACTED] for work.

Q. [Person L2], His Honour's shaking his head at me which means he can't hear you.

A. I apologise.

JUDGE DURHAM HALL: I don't want to be unfair but this lady's come a long way.

MISS BATTS: Yes.

C JUDGE DURHAM HALL: So you have to shout, I'm afraid.

A. I will do, I apologise.

Q. I'm terribly sorry. Nothing, how many times do I say to myself, why can't we have amplification and we haven't got it. So you shout out.

A. I will try my best, I apologise.

D Q. Thank you.

MISS BATTS: Those microphones don't amplify, [Person L2] ---

A. Right, okay, well I will stop edging closer then.

Q. Now you've told us that – it was I think in whilst you were working with the

E [REDACTED] that you met Yasar Majid. When was that, just looking at the year?

A. I believe that was in October 2011, sorry.

Q. And, right, I think we can do slightly better. So and can you – can you tell the court please from – from your point of view, what type of person Mr Majid is? Just give us an idea

F about his character?

A. He's a – a very nice person. He's a very loyal person. He – there are so many things to say. He is the most amazing friend. He is very generous. He's someone who will always put himself out for anybody. Anybody that he cares about, he will – he will go above and beyond for. He is somebody who is constantly trying to improve himself. He's a very

G intelligent person. He is always trying to research things, always trying to learn and he's – he is a – a really good friend.

Q. Can I just ask you some – some questions please about the – the sort of – the contact that you have with Mr Majid, so just over the years, since 2011, can you explain other than in a work setting the – the occasions when you've spent time together or the circumstances of

H when you've spent time together?

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A. Okay, so I was working for the [REDACTED] for a approximately a year so we were both living in London, not together at the time but we'd obviously socialise. We – we'd already become friends very quickly after meeting each other. I then left London and went on to work closer to home so we – I – I would travel up or he would travel down to see me. If we ever met up, more often than not we'd just speak on the phone regularly. I'm afraid I can't remember what year it was off the top of my head but – but a – a few years ago, I changed jobs. I went to [REDACTED] to take a job and Mr Majid and I decided to get a – a house together so it was just the two of us living together at that time. Subsequent to that, we both went to work in [REDACTED] and we got another house in [REDACTED] together and we've lived, I think two separate places in [REDACTED] together as well.

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Q. Has there ev – ever been anything romantic between the two of you at all?

A. No.

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Q. Now, you've – you've said when you were describing Mr Majid's character generally, that he's the sort of person that would always put himself out for other people. Are you able to give an example of a – a time when he's done that so done something to – to assist?

A. Yes, one specific example, a little while back, my parents had taken a trip to London which they like to take little trips. My dad doesn't travel very well, he gets quite anxious, using public transport. They came back on the Sunday and the trains were delayed.

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Mr Majid just happened to be in London seeing some friends. My parents called me and said there was gonna be problems getting back. I knew my – my dad was gonna struggle with the trip. I mentioned it to Mr Majid and I said that I was gonna go and pick them up myself and he dropped the plans that he had and brought them back to [REDACTED] which obviously he lives nowhere near [REDACTED]. That was obviously huge.

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Q. And, finally, [Person L2], are – are you aware of the offence that Mr Majid has been charged with?

A. I am.

Q. And are you aware of the – surrounding the circumstances, what this case is about?

A. I am aware.

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Q. Yes, thank you very much, [Person L2], you wait there.

UNIDENTIFIED COUNSEL: No questions, thank you.

JUDGE DURHAM HALL: You know that nobody will have any questions, thank you. Yes, do you?

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Cross-examined by MISS MELLY

- A** Q. Very briefly, first of all can I ask you this, have you ever been up to Bradford with Mr Majid?
- A. I have been to Bradford and met up with Mr Majid, yes.
- Q. All right, and just so that we can be absolutely clear, you didn't know him or socialise with him prior to 2011?
- B** A. No, that's correct.
- Q. All right, one of the things you say about Mr Majid is how intelligent he is. Would you say that he was sensitive to people and situations?
- A. Yes, absolutely.
- C** Q. And would you say that he picks things up quickly?
- A. Yes, I'd say that's true.
- Q. You have never heard him use any words such as being too good to mix with certain people?
- A. No.
- D** Q. Not the sort of thing he would think of saying or have heard him say?
- A. No, that's not really how he is with people.
- Q. All right, yes, thank you very much indeed.
- JUDGE DURHAM HALL: Thank you. Thank you, Miss Batts.
- MISS BATTS: Thank you very much.
- E** JUDGE DURHAM HALL: Madam, thank you for coming.
- A. You're very welcome.
- Q. Very great effort, we do appreciate it, thank you.
- A. You're very welcome.
- F** Q. Thank you so much. Thank you, if you'd like to leave us.
- A. Okay.
- Q. Thank you.
- (The witness withdrew)
- JUDGE DURHAM HALL: Mr Bell, would you care to recall your client to the?
- G** MR BELL: Well, may I recall him. I've finished in-chief ---
- JUDGE DURHAM HALL: You have.
- MR BELL: --- is where we've got to and ---
- JUDGE DURHAM HALL: I think everybody's done. The defence have all had the opportunity to ask questions. It's now the prosecution's turn, is that right?
- H** MR BELL: Not quite, sir.

- A** JUDGE DURHAM HALL: Oh of course, you. Forgot you – you were, you were – you’re – are you okay, back with us now?
- MISS KELLY: Yes, yes.
- JUDGE DURHAM HALL: Good, well done, forgot about you.
- B** MISS KELLY: It happens.
- JUDGE DURHAM HALL: You’ll never let me forget it, I’m sure, but Mr Ahmed, you come back into the witness box.
- PARVAZE AHMED, on former oath
- JUDGE DURHAM HALL: Now, you’re still on oath, Mr Ahmed, all right, or affirmation.
- C** A. Thank you.
- Q. And now Miss Kelly, thank you.
- Cross-examined by MISS KELLY
- Q. Thank you, your Honour. Mr Ahmed, I’m just going to ask you some questions on behalf of Izar Hussain, all right?
- D** A. Okay.
- Q. Now you know him is that as Billy? Billy Jo Jo.
- A. Billo.
- Q. Yeah?
- A. Not Billy Jo Jo, Billo, I know him as.
- E** Q. Billo?
- A. Yeah.
- Q. You had been friends first with his older brother, that is [Person Q], is that right?
- A. Yeah, he’s my age group, yeah.
- F** Q. [Person Q] is?
- A. Yeah, he’s same age as me.
- Q. You and [Person Q] were friends first?
- A. Yeah.
- Q. So he met you didn’t he, through his older brother, [Person Q]?
- G** A. Yeah, yeah.
- Q. And it’s right isn’t it, that it was you and [Person Q] who were friends with Sid first before ---
- A. Not really, no, because – these two brought me to Sid’s house. I didn’t know Sid at that point.
- H** Q. Is – is it not the case that Izar only went there with you or with [Person Q]?

- A**
- A. We both went with [Person Q]. We both went there on the same like the first time and it were with [Person Q].
- Q. And in relation to your mobile telephone and any use by him of your mobile phone, all right ---
- B**
- A. Yeah.
- Q. Is it right that occasionally, he might use your phone if he had no credit on his?
- A. Definitely, yeah.
- Q. And that was in circumstances where he would order a takeaway or something like that?
- C**
- A. Taxi, takeaway, whatever, yeah.
- Q. But as far as using your phone for any drug running concerns, he never sold any drugs for you or supplied drugs for you did he?
- A. No, like I told you on the last one, no. You weren't here, Geraldine, but no.
- MISS MELLY: Couldn't hear that last bit ---
- D**
- A. No. N-O.
- JUDGE DURHAM HALL: Sorry, what was all that about?
- A. Obviously, she couldn't hear me so I explained it to her and then I – I spelt it to her.
- Q. If we all try and show respect in this court.
- A. I am showing respect but, you know ---
- E**
- Q. Yes, well do so, everybody, thank you. Miss Kelly?
- MISS KELLY: When you were interviewed by the police on the 17th of October ---
- A. Yes.
- Q. Of 2016, for your Honour's note, this is an interview that started at 11.48.
- F**
- JUDGE DURHAM HALL: Mm-hmm.
- MISS KELLY: Page nine. The police asked you specifically in that interview about whether or not you were aware of Billy Jo Jo pretending to be you to [Person A1] ---
- A. Okay.
- Q. And lying saying that Pav was going to be at the property, right?
- G**
- A. Right.
- Q. And you told the police that you were not aware of that happening, is that accurate?
- A. Yes.
- Q. And you did go did you to [Billy Jo Jo's address] which was Billy Jo Jo's property?
- A. Yes.
- H**
- Q. Right, but is it correct that – that whenever you were there at that house ---

- A**
- A. Okay.
- Q. --- [Person A] was not there?
- A. No, she was not there.
- Q. And – and in relation to his family home, that is the family home at [Location F].
- B**
- A. Yes.
- Q. Is right that that’s the property you’ve been to?
- A. Yeah, cos it’s in my street, well my old street, yeah.
- Q. Do you recall attending there on one occasion and bringing [Person A] with you to a party?
- C**
- A. Can’t really recall it, no.
- Q. You can’t recall it?
- A. Can’t recall it, no.
- Q. And – and when you say you can’t recall it, do you mean you can’t recall it because it didn’t happen or you just can’t recall it?
- D**
- A. I just – I’m not gonna say yes and I’m not gonna say no cos it happened 10 year ago, I can’t really recall.
- Q. So you can’t remember?
- A. No, not really.
- Q. I don’t have any more questions.
- E**
- A. No problem. Thank you.
- JUDGE DURHAM HALL: Thank you.
- Cross-examined by MS BEATTIE
- Q. Yes, Mr Ahmed, so as far as [Person A] is concerned, she’s told the jury that she liked
- F**
- you.
- A. And I agreed with that.
- Q. You’re told the jury that you liked her.
- A. I agree with that.
- Q. That she was someone that you felt you had a bond with.
- G**
- A. I agreed with that, yeah.
- Q. You got on together.
- A. Yeah we all got on.
- Q. No fall outs?

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- A**
- A. Only when I didn't answer my phone call. It wasn't like a fallout, it were just that I'd – I'd never used to answer my call and she used to just send me stupid stuff and just one of them.
- Q. You said to the police and indeed to the jury that she was an all right girl.
- B**
- A. She was an all right, she was a good person.
- Q. She wasn't – she was a good person.
- A. Yeah.
- Q. You had no fallout with her, she's got no reason to lie about you has she?
- A. No and in her heart I don't think she's lied, the way she's put it out.
- C**
- Q. Well, she's very clear that every time she had sex with you it was when she'd had drink and coke, that she was high.
- A. Well she didn't have no coke.
- Q. Was she lying about that?
- A. I don't know, you – that's for you to ---
- D**
- Q. Is she lying about that?
- A. I don't know, I don't read people's minds you see.
- Q. Right.
- A. So I can't say what she's lying for and what she's not ---
- E**
- Q. You can't say whether that's a lie or not?
- A. I can't say it.
- Q. I understand.
- A. I can't say it. I am not gonna judge nobody and see how they think.
- Q. Because you know it's the truth.
- F**
- A. Because I can't, I - no, I don't know it's the truth.
- Q. Well you were there.
- A. Yeah, well there's no point me saying something if I – if I can't answer it. What's the point? I can't read your mind. I can't say, "Oh, you're gonna win the lottery tomorrow," can I? I can't, can I. It's just one of them scenarios.
- G**
- Q. Mr Ahmed, the question was, was she lying?
- A. I don't know.
- Q. And you saying you don't know whether she was lying or not?
- A. If she – if she feels like she needs to lie, she – she will lie, I'm not saying that she's a liar or anything ---
- H**
- Q. No.

- A**
- A. She can do what she wants. But I'm saying to you from my – from me and my truth, that I did not give her no drugs. Maybe I had a drink with her. She's even bought the drink herself.
- Q. So is the answer to that question then that yes she is lying, is that what you're saying?
- B**
- A. I don't know. I don't know what's going through her head.
- Q. You don't know whether it's true or not?
- A. I don't know.
- Q. Let's just look at this. Did you know [Person V]?
- A. Who?
- C**
- Q. [Person V2]?
- A. No.
- Q. Did you know a girl called [Person V2]?
- A. No.
- Q. Someone that [Person A1] knew?
- D**
- A. No.
- Q. Also in care?
- A. No.
- Q. I want to ask you about something you said to the jury.
- A. Okay.
- E**
- Q. You said, "I've been in trouble with the police a lot. I've nowt to hide." And you went on to say, "When you don't have fear in your heart..."
- A. Yeah.
- Q. Is what you were saying, "... you've got nothing to hide".
- F**
- A. Yes.
- Q. When you were seen by the police, one of the things you said to them was, "Whatever you ask me, I'm gonna put it on this paper for you and I'm gonna put it on that disc because I haven't got nowt to hide."
- A. Definitely.
- G**
- Q. Do you remember saying that to the police?
- A. Yes, yes.
- Q. Could you look at your second interview please and you should have it, it'll be in that bundle.
- A. Which one's that?
- H**
- Q. Mr Ahmed, it's the large black file in front of you.

- A**
- A. Okay.
- Q. And if you could turn up divider nine please.
- A. Nine.
- Q. And these are the documents that relate to your case in particular, Mr Ahmed.
- B**
- A. Right. Is this it, the count?
- Q. Yes, got your photo at the front.
- A. Yeah.
- Q. And then behind your photo, there's one interview which goes on for, (inaudible) just over 34 pages and then there's your second interview behind that and I'd like you just to look
- C**
- at your second interview. Do you have that?
- A. Yes.
- Q. Could you turn to page six of that interview? Do you have that, Mr Ahmed?
- A. Yes I do.
- Q. And you probably anticipate the point and it's seven or eight lines down. "The
- D**
- defendant stated he'd never had oral sex with [Person A1]."
- A. Yeah.
- Q. And you were asked, "How can you be sure of that?"
- A. Well I could.
- Q. Your reply was, "A 100 per cent I know because I don't – I'm not really..."
- E**
- A. Yeah.
- Q. "... I don't take to oral sex really, I've had it once and I just don't think it's right, I don't, in my point of view."
- A. Okay.
- F**
- Q. So that's not something you would want to do with [Person A1] and you continued. "No, no, no, I don't do it with no girl really, to be honest with you. I have done it, don't get me wrong, but I know because it's one of them things like that comes to my mind," and then you finish off by saying, the point you made in court on Friday about, you didn't want to kiss someone who'd done that.
- G**
- A. Right, yeah.
- Q. Okay. You tell the police and you tell this jury that you had no fear in your heart about telling them everything.
- A. Yes.
- Q. Okay, turn back to page –turn to page 15 please.
- H**
- A. There you go.

- A**
- Q. Do you have that, Mr Ahmed?
- A. Yes.
- Q. It's about a third of the way down the page and you were asking about – you were being asked about [Billy Jo Jo's address] and you're talking about what [Sid's address] is like.
- B**
- So, let's just look halfway through it. It starts conveniently, "And I'm looking on the floor and I can see this guy just face up with six – with sick."
- A. "I'm looking on the floor"??
- Q. Do you have that, it's just a convenient place to ---
- A. What, is it number 15?
- C**
- Q. Yeah, page 15.
- A. Page 15 on the second one there.
- Q. Yeah.
- A. "I don't know, because I can't even remember her being at [Billy Jo Jo's address] ..."
- No. Q. Yeah and then it's the questions, "Is it a possibility, did it happen around you?"
- D**
- A. "Is it a poss... Is it a possibility?"
- Q. I want you to look at the next reply please, Mr Ahmed, just so that you know where you are. Okay.
- A. "Right, is it a possibility he was – did he hang around with you..."
- E**
- Q. Right, so look at the end of that reply. Because there's a line which starts about six lines up from the end of the reply which starts, "100 per cent..."
- A. Right.
- Q. You know what I'm giving, you know why I'm talking to you about this case because I don't agree with rape and stuff mate, yeah..."
- F**
- A. Mm-hmm.
- Q. "And I don't take, no way you are lot saying this grooming business with this and that. I don't. I'm not that type of person. That's why I'm letting whatever you ask me, I'm gonna put it on this tape with you and I'm gonna put it on that disc because I haven't got noth – nothing – nowt to hide, okay."
- G**
- A. Okay.
- Q. Okay, that was shortly after you'd tell the police that you were 100 per cent sure you'd never had oral sex with [Person A].
- A. So?
- Q. So, well, if you've got nothing to hide, why not tell them?
- H**

- A** A. Because I'd been locked up in a cell since five in the morning which I hadn't had much sleep from before.
- Q. Where did you say that to them? I'm sorry, officer, I'm getting very confused.
- A. I don't say that to 'em because they know that. I'm – flipping hell, they're the ones
- B** who open the door, got me out of the cell ---
- Q. Yeah.
- A. --- and had me sat there, had me in that cell all night and maybe I think silly amount of hours they've had me there and then all of a sudden they've like started giving me these interviews, throwing them at me and I – it's 10 year back. I couldn't even remember. I can't
- C** even remember what I've had to tea last month so, you know, 10 month ---
- Q. So you told the jury ---
- A. --- 10 years is a long way away.
- Q. You tell the jury.
- A. Could you tell – could you tell me what you had on 10 years ago, what clothes did
- D** you have on? No.
- Q. Mr Ahmed, I'm not here to answer your questions ---
- A. Exactly.
- Q. But let's just look at this. You told the jury on Friday that you were embarrassed. You didn't tell them that you didn't know what you were saying.
- E** A. I am embarrassed. I am embarrassed. I don't like talking about oral sex to be honest with you and I still am embarrassed right now.
- Q. So let's just look at your answer.
- A. It's just one of them things.
- F** Q. Why did you not say to the police, "Oh and I had sex with – oral sex with [Person A]"? Why not say that? I just want to be clear what your answer is in relation to that?
- A. Because I couldn't even remember half of the stuff to be honest with you.
- Q. Right, so it's because you couldn't remember.
- A. 10 years ago is a very, very, very long time ago, it's not like it were 10 days ago ---
- G** Q. Mr Ahmed.
- A. --- 10 years is a long time.
- Q. Mr Ahmed, is your answer that you couldn't remember?
- A. Yep, that's my answer.
- Q. Right, and is there any reason why on Friday, the reason you gave was different? On
- H** Friday you said you were embarrassed.

- A** A. No, because that was part of my reason. You know, your reason doesn't stop at one thing, it's 10 year back and I were a – probably a bit shy to say it.
- Q. Well if you've been a bit shy to say it. You weren't shy to say that you'd had oral sex with someone. Why not say you'd had oral sex with [Person A]?
- B** A. Yeah, because it's – I thought, I'm the – I thought what I'm telling 'em, they're gonna believe me but obviously you lot have took it to the next stage. So obviously I have to explain myself better cos it's not a joke is it, this? Come on, at the end of the day.
- Q. No, Mr Ahmed, it's – it's definitely not a joke.
- A. It's not no joke at all. No, it isn't, no, and I don't appreciate being stood up here for this type of charge.
- C** Q. Did you ever say – did you ever say, “Officer, there's things that I'd like to tell you but I'm just a bit too shy to tell you”?
- A. No, because – no, not at all.
- Q. You see, I'd like to ask you about Sid's house. You told the jury that you had only been there two or three times at most.
- D** A. Yeah.
- Q. But you knew Sid didn't you?
- A. Not really, no, I only knew Sid from the first occasion I ever met him, that were the first time I ever went there.
- E** Q. Right, hadn't he spoken to you on the phone?
- A. No, he didn't speak to me on no phone.
- Q. To invite you over?
- A. No, he spoke to [Person Q], well [Person Q] was his neighbour and me, [Person Q] and Billo were together at that point so I even asked [Person Q], I says, “Can I – do – do you think he's gonna mind if I come over?” And [Person Q] goes, “No, he's all right cos he's got no-one at home.”
- F** Q. We'll come back to that. I'd like to ask you about your description of Sid's house.
- A. No problem.
- G** Q. Let's just have a look at your first interview so that's immediately behind your photograph, Mr Ahmed, is your first interview.
- A. Right, there you go.
- Q. So page three, about a third of the way down the page. You were asked a question so you said that, “We went...” and you said you were in a mate's car and you went two or three times. “So how did that come about, the party?” And you said, “I don't know. I can't even
- H**

- A** remember to be honest with you. There's no point even trying to tell you cos it's not even too far back." You continued, "I can't remember how it went on but I can remember there used to be parties going on at that house all the time."
- A. Right.
- B** Q. "That's about all I know really." And then you were asked about the females and you said, "I can't remember." And then you were asked this question, two questions down, "Well, was it packed?" And you said, "It was always packed, yes. It was always packed his house." And then you were asked, "And what happened there then at the house?" "Nowt, just everyone were drinking, that's it really, and partying." Yeah?
- C** A. Yeah.
- Q. Partying?
- A. Yes.
- Q. So, it was a party house, is what you were saying.
- A. Not a party house, I told you when we went there it were a special occasion, summat were going on, I don't know if it were a birthday or if it were Eid or summat daft. But we just went there and there – there were quite a lot of people, everybody was socialising.
- Q. You went a lot more than two or three times.
- A. No I didn't, I went three times and that's it.
- Q. You went a lot more didn't you?
- E** A. And then the – the – the rest of the times I met [Person A1] was on her say so. She were telling me to come to Dewsbury ---
- Q. Let's just look at page 11 please.
- A. I didn't have an epiphany and find out that she lived in Dewsbury, she told me that she lived in Dewsbury and she invited me over. So if I did owt to her ---
- F** Q. Just look at page 11.
- A. --- why did she invite me over?
- Q. So, Mr Ahmed, would you just look at page 11? And you're being asked, it's the third question down, third, 22.51. "It's the first time it happened then do you think? Did you have any qualms at all about whether or not [Person A1] wanted to be there and was happy to be there?" And you said, "Yes, because she were there all the time. She were just like, she were there all the way because the police come there for her umpteen times."
- G** A. Yeah.
- Q. "And she were there back again so obviously she can't have been held against the will if the police officers have come to the house and stuff like that."
- H**

- A**
- A. Okay.
- Q. You seem to know a lot about that house and [Person A1]'s presence in it, is that because you were one of the people who were there all the time, just like she describes?
- A. No, like I told you, I've got friends in Allerton and her grandma only lives like 10
- B**
- minute walk away so she was always around there. She used to walk around. It were a walk away from her, it wasn't like she had to catch a taxi to come there.
- Q. How did you know the police came to the house umpteen times for her?
- A. Like, if I'm at my mate's house and I'm seeing police wagons keep coming to the house, keep coming to the house, that's called umpteen times. That doesn't mean to say ---
- C**
- Q. But how ---
- A. --- I was inside there when they come. I were there on two occasions ---
- Q. How would you know?
- A. That doesn't mean to say I was inside there when they come ---
- Q. How would you know?
- D**
- A. I were there on two occasions when they come and the rest of the times, I've seen 'em flying up when they used to come up and that's it.
- Q. But how did you know if you were just standing there at a mate's house and these police vans were (inaudible).
- A. Because [Person Q]'s house is here and his door's – Sid's door's over there, just sorry to – near you with the blue top on, just about that far and I'm stood here, and I'm watching and obviously police – police are coming in and out of the house. Am I gonna go like that? No, I'm not, am I?
- Q. Well, how did you know what they were there for, Mr Ahmed?
- F**
- A. Because I says, police come to the house umpteen times. I didn't say what for, I'm not a – I'm not a psychiat – okay.
- Q. Well, you're just having a look. The police come there for her.
- A. But in front of me they come twice for her.
- Q. Umpteen times.
- G**
- A. Well I don't know about the umpteen, I must have got that – that - that were like, it, what I were trying to tell you in general what were going in there.
- Q. Your words were, "She were there all the time."
- A. She was there all the time.
- Q. She were just like, she were there always.
- H**

- A**
- A. She – she were the walk away from the – she were a walk away from the house. She used to come there and she used to – if Sid wasn't even at home, she'd be sat in the garden or she'd be lurking around there.
- Q. Sat in the garden?
- B**
- A. Yeah, she's been sat in the – sat in the garden while no-one's been at home, begging it to get in his house.
- Q. Mr Ahmed.
- A. Even his neighbour can even vouch for that because his neighbour, I were there once -
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- C**
- Q. How do you know all this?
- A. --- when his neighbour – cos I were there outside [Person Q]'s house. [Person Q]'s my friend.
- Q. Why not mention that to the police?
- A. I didn't – because I'm just remembering it all now properly.
- D**
- Q. Why not mention it when you were giving evidence?
- A. Cos they didn't ask me them type of questions like you're asking me. If they ask me in the manner that you've asked me and I would have told them in that manner.
- Q. Would you?
- A. You're just trying to twist the story.
- E**
- Q. Well, the story is quite simple isn't it. The story is ---
- A. It's not simple at all. It's the way you're making it out and it's nowhere that, love.
- Q. These are your words.
- A. No, it's not.
- F**
- Q. These are your words to the police, Mr Ahmed. Do you understand that?
- A. I understand that but it's not to you is it? You're making your own up now and I'm explaining it to you. You're just trying to twist things and they're not even what they are.
- Q. Can I ask you about this please?
- A. You're making it like I can't even go to my friend's house and every time I go to my
- G**
- friend's house, I need to put shades on or something so I don't look at nobody.
- Q. Mr – Mr Ahmed, let's be clear.
- A. Yeah, let's be clear.
- Q. The issue is, your involvement at [Sid's address] ---
- A. Yeah.
- H**

- A** Q. And what I'm suggesting to you is, the reason you have such familiarity with what was going on at [Sid's address] was because you were going there all the time?
- A. No I wasn't.
- Q. Do you understand?
- B** A. It was – [Person A1] can even tell you like she says in her interview, "Pav was never there. He used to come bits at a time." If she says that to you, what's wrong with you?
- Q. She didn't say that.
- A. Course she says that to you. Course ---
- Q. She said you brought loads – Mr Ahmed, I'm not gonna argue with you.
- C** A. She has said – I'm not arguing with. I'm not arguing with you. I'm just stating a point that she has stood up here and says, "Pav never used to come. He used to come once in a blue moon." So if she didn't? Okay then.
- Q. Mr Ahmed ---
- A. Okay.
- D** Q. --- you know what the evidence is.
- A. I know what the evidence is, she's come up here and stood in front of everybody in this court room and says, "I was never hardly there." She could never hardly get me because my phone used to go off and I never used to want her to ring me a lot.
- E** Q. Mr Ahmed, one of the things she's said is that you were bringing the drugs. Drugs, loads of coke to [Sid's address].
- A. If there was so much coke there, why was she running out and like she says, getting tick, borrowing coke off people? If there was so much drugs there, why was she doing that?
- Q. Mr Ahmed.
- F** A. And if there kilos that she were stood under in Sid's house, a kilo is a big amount, excessive amount. You would need to go out, running about, trying to get drugs if you've got kilos stood under your feet.
- Q. Mr Ahmed, one of the things about the particular incident you refer to is that there was just her and Sid that evening.
- G** A. For – that's all I'm saying. I'm just saying you – what I've heard from in the court. Now, if I'm with any general person and I say, "Hang about, there's somebody with two kilos stood on them," they're not gonna go running out and prostitute their selves for – for cocaine and do all these silly things when they've got big amounts sat there. That sounds – it doesn't add up.
- H** Q. Mr Ahmed, you know about the drugs trade and what the ---

- A** A. I do yeah, because I have been a drug dealer in the past and I've done my time for that.
- Q. Mr Ahmed, please just listen to the question. One of the things you know as a fact is that the thing about – about drugs is, people tend to run out of them sometimes.
- B** A. Not two kilos. In the space of six months, you're trying to tell me that two kilos – if she'd snorted two kilos she'd be dead.
- Q. Well, Mr Ahmed.
- A. I think everybody who was in that house. I think even if there 50 of them in that house, they'd all be dead if they took that much amount.
- C** Q. Mr Ahmed, this was a common part because that's how it was done. Sometimes Mr Majid would bring. Sometimes you brought loads of coke.
- A. I don't think he's capable of bringing no drugs at all. He's never touched drugs in his life. Have you seen him?
- Q. Do you know him?
- D** A. He's a straight worker.
- Q. Do you know him?
- A. I've not, I've only met him through – from what I know him as ---
- Q. Do you know him?
- E** A. --- I know he's not a drug dealer because I've seen him. He's – he has a drink and even when he was a drink, he can't even – he can't even have much of a drink.
- Q. When were you drinking – how do you know about his drinking habits unless you were spending a lot of time with him?
- A. I haven't spent a lot of time with him there.
- F** Q. Did you speak to him between his interview in October and his interview in June 2017?
- A. No.
- Q. You see, Sid's house was a party house wasn't it?
- A. I – well, I've been to parties at his house. I'm not saying that. But I'm not saying it's
- G** a – it were like a nightclub or something.
- Q. A place to chill and that.
- A. It were – it were – it were - it were just a social gathering.
- Q. Now, I want to ask you about one of the things that you say about [Person A]. When you were being asked about having sex with her.
- H** A. Yes.

- A** Q. You spoke about that in your first interview, okay.
- A. What page?
- Q. If you turn onto page 10. Do you have it?
- A. Yes.
- B** Q. And you're being asked about that, "What was your intention?" "My intention was to have sex," this is at the top of the plane – top of the page. "Did sex take place?" "Yes."
- A. Yeah.
- Q. "What position were you in?" "I think I were lying down, she were on top of me." "Did you use any condom, any contraception?" "No, to be honest with you, no." "Can I ask why?" "It's just a spur of the moment thing. Not..." "Was it ever discussed?" "Not really, no cos it just happened too quick cos she were just kissing one minute and the next minute, she were just like on top of me."
- C** A. Yeah.
- Q. So it happened too quick did it?
- D** A. Not really, no, now as I'm thinking back and all the evidence has come out cos I've been on trial twice for this, I've realised, like from what [Person A1]'s said, that we were chatting first so, I – it were took – it were 10 year back and I wouldn't really – I wasn't really thinking about it like that. It wasn't like a big love romance, what I did, it were just one of them.
- E** Q. No, it was just sex wasn't it?
- A. Yeah, it were just sex, yeah, casual.
- Q. But not for her.
- A. What do you mean, not for her? How can it not be for her?
- F** Q. She thought you were her girlfriend ---
- A. If she's got on top of me, that ---
- Q. She thought she was your girlfriend.
- A. No, I put it straight to her. I – like I told you, I cannot commit to somebody when I know I've got my dad to look after and my dad were in a bad way. You know, if you had to take your dad to the toilet and take him to the shower, you wouldn't be committing to no girl properly.
- G** Q. You weren't just going out two days a month were you, Mr Ahmed?
- A. I were only coming out, yeah, probably.
- Q. What about when you were playing football, going to snooker?
- H** A. That's through the day. That's through the day. That's a daytime thing.

- A** Q. Let's just have a look so you can – who was caring for your father then?
- A. What, when I were going to football? I were only going for – out for an hour. I made sure I fed him, he's gone to the toilet and then I'd go out.
- Q. Let's just have a look at page 11 if you can and, again, this was, you were asked, third
- B** of the way down, whether it had occurred to you in relation – thinking, in relation to her wanting to have sex with you? And you said, "I think she were a bit quick on it. I think she were a bit quick and I thought she's a just a bit too much this one, and just got out of that."
- A. Yeah. What do I mean by that?
- Q. What I'm going to ask you is this, Mr Ahmed.
- C** A. Okay.
- Q. The account you're giving there is pretty much the same as you gave, what, the page before. That this was all happening very quick. That she was making the running.
- A. I mean, the whole scenario were happening very quick in a whole.
- Q. What you said to the jury was, "We were..." On Friday was, "We were proper
- D** getting on."
- A. Yeah.
- Q. "She was not coerced. I think I got forced more than owt." That's what you said to the jury.
- A. Yeah, cos she were messing about with me when I was sat downstairs, grabbing my
- E** genitals and grabbing my bum and messing about with me ---
- Q. But your interview ---
- A. --- making me feel awkward.
- Q. Mr Ahmed, your interview was in October 2016. Mr Majid who you've been telling
- F** us about, when he was interviewed in June 2017, indeed his account was that he didn't have time to use contraception, that he was a victim of [Person A1]. Had you discussed with Mr Majid what you – he was going to say or what you would both say about her?
- A. No, because I were in a cell at a different time and he were in a cell at a different time so how could I discuss anything?
- G** Q. Because, well you were interview ---
- A. --- when I've been sat in there for 12, 13 hours, how could I discuss owt with him?
- Q. Mr Ahmed, your interview was October 2016. His was eight months later.
- A. Well that'll tell you that me and him have not coerced nothing. Because I didn't even know about him and ---
- H** Q. Did you speak to each other during that point?

- A** A. --- I didn't even know when he got interviewed. All I know is, when I come to them cells, me, Izar, and that's I think, me and him were the only two who got brought in together.
- Q. Did you speak? Did you speak to Yasar Majid?
- A. No, I did not.
- B** Q. Between your interview and his interview?
- A. No, I did not.
- Q. Because one of the things is, you used the term about her that she was slaggified and not girlfriend material.
- A. Right.
- C** Q. And he used the term that he was too good for her.
- A. Right, two personal reasons. I don't know about his but mine was, in a whole, cos she went with my nephew and then she went with my nephew's brother so I used them terms.
- Q. That was after ---
- A. That were my -- that were my situation towards me. I don't know why Yasar used his words for. He'll -- ask him, he'll give you his own account for why you two. I'm giving you my account by -- I knew it were harsh and I apologise for that but she went with my nephew and she were in love with him. She went willingly with him and then she went with his brother so then I used the word, slaggified. Do you understand now?
- D** Q. Is it a similar account to that which Mr Majid made.
- A. Yeah, but that's on his own scenario. It's like this is my scenario what I'm telling you about. It's like if a girl went with your nephew and they went with his nephew's friend and then somebody else and Mr Shakoors, whatever, then you've got your own reasons for it haven't you, come on.
- E** Q. Mr Ahmed.
- A. You've got your own reasons for saying your own piece.
- Q. Mr Ahmed.
- A. He's saying he -- she were too good for him.
- Q. Mr Ahmed.
- F** A. That means he's good for her, too good for her. Not cos she's done all these manoeuvres.
- Q. Mr Ahmed, have you discussed your evidence?
- A. No, I have not.
- Q. With your co-accused?
- G** A. No, I have not and I don't even know why you've asked me that question.
- H**

- A**
- Q. Never?
- A. Cos it doesn't even – there's no similarity in it.
- Q. I'd like to ask you about some of the things that you said about [Person A] herself, yes?
- B**
- A. Yeah.
- Q. Let's look at page 12 of that same interview. This is when you're being asked about the fact that at the time you were 26.
- A. Yeah.
- Q. And the officer was saying, "You've got a young girl, 16 year old right, she's telling you she doesn't see her mum or whatever or live with her mum and that an older man's looking after and giving her food."
- C**
- A. Right.
- Q. And then you've said there were other girls but then you were asked this. "You know, looking back, would that have concerned you?" You said, "It did concern me a bit obviously cos you don't want to have sex with minors and stuff."
- D**
- A. Definitely.
- Q. "So it did concern me a bit then but there were like other girls and stuff, they were all right, so was she. She were like getting on with them and everything and she were all right and she was saying, "I'm legal," and stuff."
- E**
- A. Yeah.
- Q. Yeah, in terms of girls and not wanting to have sex with minors ---
- A. Yeah.
- Q. --- presumably you would share the same view about young teenage girls being high on coke and alcohol? You shouldn't have sex with them either should you?
- F**
- A. No, because when you're teenagers, every per cent, 90 per cent of teenagers drink. They probably drink before they get into teenage.
- Q. Is that the answer to my question?
- A. Repeat your question.
- G**
- Q. Do you think it's wrong to have sex with young girls, even if they're over 16 when they're high on coke and when they're drunk?
- A. I – yeah, I well ---
- Q. Yes.
- A. --- I disagree with having sex with anybody on drugs.
- H**
- Q. Right, she was – she looked a bit young to you.

- A**
- A. A bit yeah cos I were older.
- Q. Cos you were 26.
- A. Yeah.
- Q. And not to put too fine a point on it, Mr Ahmed, you knew a bit about life by 26.
- B**
- A. Obviously I did, yeah.
- Q. You knew about drugs.
- A. Yeah.
- Q. You knew about people who bought them.
- A. Yes.
- C**
- Q. You knew about young people and drugs.
- A. What do you mean young people and drugs? That's people – people in general yeah.
- Q. Bad thing? Bad thing?
- A. Don't know about young people and drugs. I'm on about people in the whole, general, yeah, course I know about drugs.
- D**
- Q. I want to ask you about cocaine.
- A. Fair enough.
- Q. Cos you seemed to suggest to the police that people don't get addicted to cocaine and I just wanted us to be clear about that.
- E**
- A. Yeah.
- Q. Is your evidence that people cannot get addicted to cocaine?
- A. Well I don't know about crack cocaine, what I sold in the past ---
- Q. People only get addicted to that.
- A. Selling crack and heroin doesn't make you a rapist.
- F**
- Q. No, that's not the question I'm asking.
- A. You know what I – but I'm just telling you. You're – you're telling me and I'm telling you about my previous – about my previous ---
- Q. Mr Ahmed.
- A. --- experience with these type of things.
- G**
- Q. Mr Ahmed, could you just listen to the question?
- A. Yeah. Yeah.
- Q. I want us to be clear, you accept that people get addicted to cocaine?
- A. Sometimes in some – it depends on the person doesn't it. It's either, I can't – I can't -
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- H**
- Q. Depends on the use.

- A** A. No, it depends on the person not the use. It depends on the person. If you've got addictive personality, you will take to that drug. If you have not got addictive personality, you will not take to that drug.
- Q. Is that something you tell people, Mr Ahmed?
- B** A. No, that isn't summat that I can tell people. I've been addicted on drugs meself, heroin and cocaine and to – to – to feed my habit, I had to sell drugs cos I owed drug dealers -
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- Q. Let's just ---
- A. --- cos I owed drug dealers money and they were on my case so they made me sell
- C** drugs under duress so ---
- Q. And what were you addicted to?
- A. --- I were addicted to heroin and crack cocaine, as you can see in my files if you want to have a look.
- Q. Well, where ---
- D** A. And I bettered myself as well, I went to Bridge Project and sorted my life out. Went there for what, nine month.
- Q. But you still took coke to [Sid's address].
- A. No, I didn't take coke to no [Sid's address] at all ---
- Q. I want you to go ---
- E** A. --- and by that time I was squeaky clean and I didn't take drugs no more.
- Q. Could you just look at page 14 please of your statement.
- A. There you go.
- Q. Page 14 and it's two thirds of the way down. And this was – just to give you the
- F** context. You were asked, "Obviously she's a bit young Parvaze, do you think that she liked you as a boyfriend, did you protect her, did you look after her?" And you said, "I did yeah, if anyone said owt to her or owt like that in front of me..."
- A. Definitely, I'd do that with any female because I've been brought up, my mum – I've been brought up with five sisters, yeah, and my brother wasn't hardly there and I – my
- G** mum's brought me up to respect women and never ever, let anybody say owt to a woman, not hurt 'em, not harm 'em, I would never allow that, ever.
- Q. Ever take your sister ---
- A. That's why I'm so upset about why I'm stood here.
- Q. Did, Mr Ahmed, did you ever take your sisters partying to Sid's house?
- H** A. No I didn't. My sisters do whatever they want to do. They're well older than me.

- A** Q. Let's just look back at page 14.
- A. Okay.
- Q. "Did she think she were your girlfriend?" Your reply, "I think so."
- A. Well ...
- B** Q. Is that what she was being told at [Sid's address], that you were going out with her? Get back at Nav?
- A. You're asking my opinion, why are you talking about [Sid's address] I've – I've got nowt to do with [Sid's address]. Me personally to her, you can ask me, yeah, but ---
- Q. What made her think – what made her think she was your girlfriend? Cos this was the
- C** answer that you gave.
- A. Because she kept ringing me. At first – at first it were casual and then we – obviously like we started playing snooker and going football and she kept coming to all these places after me. And I were trying to blank her, I were – I were turning my phone, like off cos I didn't want it at five, sixes in the morning, you know, that – and that to me is not proper
- D** relationship tackle, it's, five o'clock in the morning's no good for me, I don't do things like that.
- Q. So this is the reality and she ---
- A. And I told her that, I put it straight to her and she knew that as well.
- Q. Mr Ahmed.
- E** A. I didn't lead her on or anything, I told her.
- Q. Mr Ahmed, one of the things she says is the person who was making the calls was you when you went out on a bender.
- A. What calls?
- F** Q. You would ring her.
- A. She rang me, how did I get to Dewsbury? If – if she felt that I've raped her. If you feel that you've raped someone yeah, you're at this house, [Sid's address], whatever, and then you've called me to another address on your own accord. If I was such a bad person, you wouldn't call me to no address would you?
- G** Q. What ---
- A. --- or if you'd felt like you'd been raped.
- Q. That's one of the things ---
- A. --- you wouldn't call me to another address. 10 year later, she decides to come and say, "Oh, he's – he's raped me, I think so." But in that time, she's been making umpteen
- H** flipping rape charges on other people. Come on, that does not make sense at all.

- A**
- Q. That's one of the things, just a moment, Mr Ahmed. One of the things, you said this to the jury on Friday.
- A. Yeah.
- Q. About why she was coming back, yeah.
- B**
- A. Fair enough.
- Q. The reality of your relationship with her was that people come back for all sorts of reasons and the reason she kept having sex with you was because she'd been groomed into it and you knew that full well.
- A. How can I – how can she be groomed into it?
- C**
- Q. That's why she thought she was in a ---
- A. If I bought clothes, if I bought her something, if I kept her like that, groomed, as you put it, it'd be a different scenario. I didn't buy her one clothes, I didn't even buy her a bl ---
- Q. You came in vodka.
- A. She gave me vodka as well. She bought a bottle vodka, as she said in her own interview, "I bought the vodka as well." So how can you say that? Does that mean I've been groomed? Can I stand on the other side there now and can you be – work for me.
- Q. Mr Ahmed, Mr Ahmed, she is quite clear, as much as she likes you.
- A. Yeah.
- Q. And she really does like you.
- E**
- A. She did like me and I liked her and that – I'm still liking her, it's just people like you who are just mixing stories up which are no good.
- Q. Mr Ahmed, as much as she likes you, there is no mix up in the fact that she said you were there [Sid's address], right from the beginning ---
- F**
- A. No, no.
- Q. --- and you were bringing coke and what's more, whenever she had sex with you, far more often than you're prepared to let on, you were both taking coke and drinking alcohol. That's what was happening. She was high every time. There's no mixing that up, Mr Ahmed.
- G**
- A. Listen, I've had a few drinks with her. I've eve – like at the Dewsbury place, we didn't even, no-one were hardly drunk there. I don't even understand what you're saying. It doesn't even make sense.
- Q. You understand perfectly well ---
- H**

- A** A. It does not make sense what you're saying. She can't make her mind up in her interviews as it seems. "Did you have consensual sex?" "Yes, oh, I – I think so." Every time you've had sex, "Yeah, I think so." What does that mean? You tell me?
- Q. Would you want ---
- B** A. Does that mean you've been groomed?
- Q. Mr Ahmed, would you want any of your 17 or 18 year old female relatives hanging round at [Sid's address]?
- A. If they're over 16, they – they've got their own mind to think and do what they please. I – I don't. I – my nephews, I don't force them like not to do owt. If they're 16, 17, that's
- C** their choi – their choice in life, they're not babies anymore, they can fend for their selves. And like I says to you, she's saying, "I've got a flat, I've got a kid. Oh, I'm getting these couches." That don't look like a person to me who's getting groomed.
- Q. Mr Ahmed, all the things you've told us about, did you notice the fact that she was drinking alcohol and taking cocaine?
- D** A. You know when I were there, like she says to you, she drunk the least when I were there. She even says that from her own mouth.
- Q. Mr Ahmed, Mr Ahmed, just a moment. Just listen to this question.
- A. She's saying she takes, she drinks four bottles of vodka when she were with me with
- E** five people shared one bottle of vodka.
- Q. Mr Ahmed?
- A. Yes.
- Q. You knew her, just listen to the question.
- A. I'm listening.
- F** Q. You knew her for a considerable period of time.
- A. Fair enough, six month.
- Q. Longer?
- A. No, I wouldn't say longer.
- Q. Maybe a year?
- G** A. I like in my interview, I said six months. She started off from saying, "Oh, we, we had this relationship going on for two years," in her interview, then she changed it to 15 month and then when my barrister asked her, she's – it's gone down to six month. So you tell me where we are in this.
- Q. Mr Ahmed.
- H** A. Yeah.

- A** Q. In all time you knew her, did you never see her or notice her take cocaine?
A. Not in front of me. I told you, I were only at that house twice, maybe three times and in my eyes I didn't see none of this cocaine business going on.
- Q. All right, and you never saw that this girl had a problem with drink and alcohol?
- B** A. No, because she wasn't drunk 24/7. When I've – I've seen her, she used to come like, like I says to when – when I were playing football or snooker, she wasn't drunk then. You're making it out like she's got a remote control and she's only been drunk, drunk, drunk, drunk, come on, everybody knows in this court room, when you have a drink, you need your body to rest and be – come back alive and, you know, recover. You can't just drink, drink, drink.
- C** What are you made out of? Are you a robot?
Q. That's what she said she was doing.
A. I think ---
Q. She had sciroccos to the liver.
A. I'm telling you she didn't drink that much.
- D** Q. By 18 and you her friend with a bond, never noticed that she had all the problems that she had? You never noticed that?
A. Sorry, I'm not a doctor and I don't do the dick test or I don't take people's blood and start sending it off to laboratories and find out, "Oh, she's got this problem."
- E** Q. You know about drug dependence.
A. Yeah but that – that, it – when someone's on drugs, you don't know what to do with 'em, what, you know, how their body's reacting to the drug. Somebody can take drugs for the first time and just die on the spot. How do you know that's gonna happen or not, not happen?
- F** Q. See, one of the things that you said ---
A. You don't.
Q. --- is that you were clean.
A. Yeah.
Q. But your second conviction which the jury heard about for dealing heroin ---
- G** A. Yeah.
Q. --- and crack.
A. Okay.
Q. Was in 2014.
A. Exactly, so where's 2014 and where's that happening, 2010?
- H** Q. The point is.

- A**
- A. That's four year later.
- Q. 2006 to 2014, is the reality this, that throughout that period you were taking cocaine?
- A. 2008, I come out of jail, I was clean. 2008 I come ---
- Q. You weren't in 2010 though were you?
- B**
- A. Yeah, I come all the way, I were clean all the way through till 2011, 2012, then I had a little bit of a relapse after me dad died and I were stressed out so I went back onto the silly drugs. That's the reason why I went on drugs, love, my – my – my dad died and it hurt me, you know.
- Q. You were taking cocaine.
- C**
- A. I weren't taking cocaine cos of [Person A1]'s sake, I were taking coke...
- Q. In 2010.
- A. I were taking heroin and crack cocaine, which is a lot stronger than cocaine, you know.
- Q. So cocaine's a better drug is it?
- D**
- A. No, it's not a better drug, no drugs are good.
- Q. It's a party drug isn't it?
- A. Are you mad? No, it isn't, no, cocaine's – crack cocaine and heroin ---
- Q. You were stopped.
- A. --- is a totally different thing to cocaine.
- E**
- Q. You were stopped in February 2009 in a car with Billy Jo Jo.
- A. And?
- Q. Do you remember that?
- A. And, and [Person Q2].
- F**
- Q. And [Person Q2], that's [Person Q]?
- A. [Person Q].
- Q. Okay.
- A. Yeah.
- Q. You see one of the things is, that she says as well as bringing loads of coke, she
- G** actually recalls you recovering some from a gutter once when you'd run out and also that Billy Jo Jo was working for you.
- A. Well that's her opinion. Do you think I'm gonna leave cocaine in gutters? I – I might as well start staying, "Oh yeah, I'm gonna pull 'em off trees as well, they grow on trees, bags of cocaine grow on trees."
- H**
- Q. So that's a complete – that's a complete fantasy then?

- A** A. That is a fantasy, yeah.
- Q. And that was why Billy Jo Jo had your phone. It wasn't for takeaways.
- A. No, Billy Jo Jo never had my phone. Oh yeah, only time he had my phone is when I were parked outside me house if I'd run inside me house to sort me dad out. That's the only time he'd have access to my phone, not for any other reason.
- B** Q. There's one other thing and even if you don't know this for you and Billy Jo Jo, from your dealings with drugs is that drug dealers on the whole don't tend to go round giving drugs out for free. You've just told us about that.
- A. Fair enough.
- C** Q. And the only time they do give them out for free is, what, to get you into debt with them, to make sure you owed them something?
- A. No, that were just one of them things, yeah, that's how drug dealers go.
- Q. Yeah.
- D** A. It depends on every – every person, everybody's got their own thoughts about how they do things. It – you can't say that, "Oh, you – you do it like that so that means 50 other people do it the same way." Everybody does it with their own feelings and their own things.
- Q. But you know from drug dealers that they don't tend to give drugs away. The only time they give them away is if they want to get you hooked on them or if they want to put you in their debt.
- E** A. Not really because I chose – I chose ---
- Q. Not really?
- A. --- when I chose to take drugs, I chose to take 'em myself cos I was stressed out cos of me dad died. I didn't know what else to do, I were weak at that point. That's why I took drugs. I didn't take drugs cos a drug dealer come to me and says ---
- F** Q. Mr Ahmed ---
- A. --- "Hang about mate, here you go, have them drugs. Right, you're in my pocket." No, it wasn't like that. It were me, I were selfish, I've been an idiot and I took them drugs to like veer off other things. That's how it worked with me.
- G** Q. Yes, how it worked with you.
- A. Yeah, and that's how all drug – drug users work.
- Q. But Mr Ahmed ---
- A. Percentage of 'em cos when I went to Bridge Project ---
- Q. Mr Ahmed ---
- H** A. --- everyone who I were talking to in there were on the same like vibe.

- A**
- Q. Mr Ahmed.
- A. No-one forced no drugs onto 'em or – or says to 'em, “Right, you have to take drugs,” or, you know, try to put you in someone’s pocket for drugs. No, everybody took 'em for their own – own reasons.
- B**
- Q. Mr Ahmed, did you ever owe drug dealers money?
- A. Pardon?
- Q. Did you ever owe drug dealers money when you were?
- A. Did I ever have drugs dealers?
- Q. Did you ever owe money for drugs?
- C**
- A. Course I owed money for drugs. Course I did, but that doesn’t mean to say that I started off owing and then getting hooked on it. I started off because I took it first. I had money in my pocket then. I paid for the drugs, I took the drugs and then later obviously I got in debt because I couldn’t afford it.
- Q. Yes.
- D**
- A. That’s later on though.
- Q. You got in debt ---
- A. Yeah.
- Q. --- because that’s the reality isn’t it, that if – drug dealers don’t go around giving drugs to 17 year old girls who can’t afford it unless they want something in return.
- E**
- A. Not really, no.
- Q. That doesn’t happen?
- A. No, it doesn’t happen cos when I were selling drugs and ---
- Q. So, drugs essentially be given away?
- F**
- A. --- people that owed me drugs when I were a drug dealer, I didn’t say to them, “Oh, you – you...” Oh, I don’t even want to go there with you. We don’t do these things, we’re human beings. We might be drug dealers but it doesn’t mean to say we want to rape somebody over drugs – “Oh right, you owe me for drugs so I’m gonna rape you.” What – what planet are you on, what – this is ---
- G**
- Q. Maybe people ---
- A. --- this is the real world.
- Q. You know precisely what the point is.
- A. I know exactly what the point is.
- Q. Giving drugs to girls who can’t afford it, who you know ---
- H**

- A** A. Nobody, here, first things first, [Person A1] says, not off me personally, but she goes, when she took drugs, she took 'em on her own accord and before she took 'em, she already took 'em before she met anybody in this court room.
- Q. Did you go around giving girls drugs for sex?
- B** A. No, I did not. There's not one girl that can come here, apart from her, who says that, yeah.
- Q. One of the things you said in your evidence on Friday about Billy Jo Jo and about your phone ---
- A. Yeah.
- C** Q. --- said, "I should - I think she went to his house thinking I was going to be there. She would go and I didn't make arrangements. Those two didn't get on, her and Billy Jo Jo."
- A. They didn't get on, no.
- Q. So she had no reason to go to Billy Jo Jo's house.
- A. She didn't care. She would go anywhere. She used to torture Billy Jo Jo, I'll tell you that now.
- D** Q. But they didn't get on. When you say, I think ---
- A. They didn't get on but she - she's just one of them, she didn't - she just didn't care. Cos no-one would hit her or owt like that, she wouldn't - she didn't have no fear in her so she'd go anywhere.
- E** Q. She had no fear in her.
- A. She had no fear in her at all.
- Q. When you say, "I think she went to his house..."
- A. That's why I'm saying she wasn't vulnerable or owt because she did not have no fear in nowt. She could walk from Ollerton, all the way to Girlington ---
- F** Q. Mr Ahmed ---
- A. --- kick his doors and do all sorts of stuff.
- Q. "I think she went to his house thinking that I was going to be there."
- A. That's why she ---
- G** Q. She told you that didn't she?
- A. That ---
- Q. She raised with you the fact that Billy Jo Jo was pretending to be you.
- A. She says to me once, "Yeah, I've - I've been down there." That's what I'm telling you, she used to go down there and kick his doors. I know about all that ---
- H** Q. Kick his doors.

- A**
- A. --- but I was never there and I never put no phone call through to say, "Come over here," or owt, she did that on her own accord and she's even says that to you in her ABE.
- Q. Mr Ahmed.
- A. Yes.
- B**
- Q. She says that she spoke to you about the fact that Billy Jo Jo was pretending to be you.
- A. Probably.
- Q. She did speak to you about that.
- A. Probably, once she said that to me, yeah.
- C**
- Q. Yeah, so she did say that to you, that she had gone down there because Billy Jo Jo had been pretending to be you.
- A. Maybe, yeah, I can't even remember, it's so far back.
- Q. Using your phone. Using your phone.
- A. Not using my phone ---
- D**
- Q. That's what she said to you.
- A. --- I don't know, I can't even remember that far back, love, I don't – I don't remember every last little detail. You're just – you're – you're talking about it like were last week. It were 10 years ago, you know how far back 10 years is?
- Q. Mr Ahmed.
- E**
- A. It's a lot of years. I've been through a lot since then.
- Q. Mr Ahmed.
- A. Yes.
- Q. You've just said that she did say that to you.
- F**
- A. Fair enough.
- Q. And she thought it was you because it was your phone.
- A. Fair enough. She's raised that with me.
- Q. But you weren't there. She has raised that with you.
- A. She's raised it with me, that's how I know.
- G**
- Q. Yes.
- A. About that scenario.
- Q. And that it was your phone.
- A. No, but I – I didn't even think it were my phone. She doesn't even know what my number is. She's got me on some sheet saying, Pav 1, Pav 2. She doesn't even know whose number is who.
- H**

- A**
- Q. I'm asking you about ---
- A. So how could she know what's what? She doesn't even know like his phone, she – she thinks his phone's mine and mine's his.
- Q. Mr Ahmed.
- B**
- A. That's why she's got both of them numbers down as Pav 1 and Pav 2.
- Q. She told you, I think you've just agreed ---
- A. Right. Yeah, she did tell me. She told me.
- Q. --- Right, and you weren't at the house.
- A. At whose house?
- C**
- Q. At Jo Jo's.
- A. Obviously I wasn't at the house, that's why she told me, she said, "Ah, I went to the house. I went to the house looking for you and you wasn't there."
- Q. But the thing is, if she told you that Billy Jo Jo had pretended to be you ---
- A. Right.
- D**
- Q. That the number was your number and you weren't there ---
- A. No, she says to me, "I went there."
- Q. That means Billy Jo Jo had your phone ---
- A. She goes, "I went down there." She says, "I went down there thinking you were there and I wasn't there." That's what she said.
- E**
- Q. And you've just told us that she told you that Billy Jo Jo was pretending to be you.
- A. Yeah, with her mouth. With her mouth. She's told me, stood her like that and says to me, "Oh, I went to Billy's house and you wasn't there," and – and that was it.
- Q. I want to ask you ---
- F**
- A. Didn't say owt about no numbers or owt.
- Q. --- about your... You see, the reason that he had your phone was not because of takeaways and taxis.
- A. Why wasn't it? He never had no credit. He used to use my phone cos mine were a contract phone with unlimited calls, unlimited texts and unlimited internet data. I don't
- G**
- understand if – if – if you – you know, like I've been in these drugs cases before and usually what they do is, they get all these text messages and all your conversations and they usually confront it but in this case, apparently they can't get no conversations and they can't get nothing can you?
- Q. Do you know someone called [Person QQQ]?
- H**
- A. [Person QQQ1], yeah, course I know him.

- A**
- Q. How do you know him?
- A. He's from Bingley. I got to know him through [Person Q] when I come out of jail, we spoke at [Person QQQ1]'s house, he's a good lad. He's a builder.
- Q. He's a builder?
- B**
- A. Yeah.
- Q. Okay, and where do you live?
- A. Where do I live?
- Q. Where did he live?
- A. [REDACTED].
- C**
- Q. One of the things she says about you was about [Person XXX], your nephew.
- A. Fair enough.
- Q. Okay, and that she spoke to you and you said, "Look after my nephew good."
- A. Fair enough.
- Q. So that's true, that's what you said to her?
- D**
- A. Yeah, course I did and then that were after when she's passed the phone to [Person XXX] and [Person XXX]'s asked me, "Oh do you know her and that?" I said, "Yeah of course I know her, she's a good lass, look after her," and then I – I go, "Pass me the phone back," then I've passed it to her and I said, "You look after them as well don't be messing about." Cos they're about the same age.
- E**
- Q. But that wasn't actually what you meant. When she spoke to you ---
- A. What do you mean, actually, what I didn't mean? That means when my nephew had a little altercation in the house, they've proceeded with what I told them to do. I said, "Look after her." So when the altercation happened, they stood up and they says, "Don't mess about, that's me uncle's mate," like they says to you, like she said it herself from her own mouth.
- F**
- Q. She said that she knew exactly what your meaning was, Mr Ahmed, that your meaning was, "Look after my nephews."
- A. Oh, she's saying all that now but she didn't say it 10 year ago.
- G**
- Q. For sex.
- A. Did she when it all happened? No.
- Q. You see, what I'm suggesting to you is that you were there, right from the off, you, [Person FFF1] and Sid and Naveed and Yasar, that you know the ---
- A. How could I be there from the off when she's told you herself, [Person FFF1],
- H**
- Naveed and whoever it were, picked her up alone and I come after?

- A** Q. And Sid, Naveed, Yasar, Billy Jo Jo, Fahim, all people linked to you, linked to [Sid's address] and all had sex with her.
- A. Well that wasn't my fault, that were her own, how she felt. She's said it with her own mouth that I went – "I had sex with him to get back at him." It wasn't, "Oh, I had sex with him cos he told me to have sex with him, oh and he told me to have sex with her."
- B** Q. Let's just have a look then.
- A. She said it with her own mouth. "I had sex with him to get him jealous."
- JUDGE DURHAM HALL: Miss – Miss Beattie, I'm loathe to interrupt but it's – you're – you're coming to an end.
- C** MS BEATTIE: I'm going to move it on. I am, yes.
- JUDGE DURHAM HALL: Mr Parvaze, if you could just answer the question ---
- A. I've answered the question but she just ---
- Q. That's the way we normally do it.
- A. --- but she's asking too many ---
- D** Q. And don't argue with me, thank you.
- MS BEATTIE: I'd just like us to finish by looking at page 19 of your interview. Do you have that?
- A. Yes, I do.
- E** Q. And it was your reply about half the way down, first reply after 62.20 and you were asked about whether or not you were expecting to have sex with her. But what I want to ask you about is something you said in that reply and it's halfway through and you said, "Obviously, you don't go out thinking, "I'm gonna go out, I'm not gonna do this, like a predator..."
- F** A. Yeah.
- Q. "...you know what I mean."
- A. Yeah, I know.
- Q. So I want to ask you about what you mean by predator, okay?
- A. Yeah. Peter Sutcliffe's a predator, that's who I'm on about a predator.
- G** Q. What would you say about this? A young girl in the care system, even if she's over 16.
- A. Right.
- Q. Falls in with men, say 10 years or maybe nearly 30 years older than her. Gets introduced to cocaine, lots of it. Given cocaine and alcohol, all she wants whilst there, and
- H** fooled into thinking people care about her and want to go out with her and then ends up

A having sex because of the way they are with her and what they give her. Do you accept that people that do that, men that do that, are predators? They would be, wouldn't they?

MR BELL: Well, I don't know if it's right to ask this defendant some generality as to what a theoretical construction of a predator is.

B MS BEATTIE: No, his words.

MR BELL: I mean, I ---

JUDGE DURHAM HALL: I understand your client getting a little irritated with the questions and Miss Beattie.

MR BELL: Yes.

C JUDGE DURHAM HALL: Agrees and that's why I intervened, I apologise, but, Miss Beattie, I do agree with Mr Bell. It is a very – may have been a powerful comment to make, so we'll – we can move on, yes, all right.

MR BELL: Your Honour, yes.

JUDGE DURHAM HALL: Thank you.

D MS BEATTIE: Thank you very much, your Honour.

JUDGE DURHAM HALL: Right, well that stopped her.

MR BELL: Your Honour, can – I don't propose to calling it a break but can I ask for a break just perhaps to allow for some discussion with the defendant which I won't be able to have obviously until he's done.

E JUDGE DURHAM HALL: A very good idea. I think we all need to have a break don't we, Mr Bell, thank you so much, as ever, and I suspect that we will be moving on ---

MISS KELLY: Yes.

JUDGE DURHAM HALL: --- Miss Kelly, and I suspect your client may need a break too.

F MISS KELLY: He does require a comfort break, I was waiting, thank you.

JUDGE DURHAM HALL: Okay, Mr Parvaze, thank you.

THE WITNESS: Sorry.

JUDGE DURHAM HALL: Oh don't worry, my – my fault, my fault. Just seemed to be getting a bit interesting or heated or whatever. Yeah, how long do we need? Get down, come back? How long does it actually take you to get – get down, get a coffee, come back, is it 20 minutes? We'll do that, yeah, okay. See you at 12 noon. Thank you very much.

(The jury left court at 11.39)

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A

[REDACTED]

B

[REDACTED]

(Short adjournment)

(The court reconvened at 12.03 in the absence of the jury)

C

[REDACTED]

D

[REDACTED]

E

(The jury entered court at 12.05)

JUDGE DURHAM HALL: Thanks a lot, okay, thank you, very good. Yes, thank you, Mr Bell?

MR BELL: May it please your Honour, I formally close the case on behalf of Parvaze Ahmed.

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JUDGE DURHAM HALL: Thank you very much indeed. Now, Izar Hussain is next, Miss Kelly.

MISS KELLY: Yes, call Izar Hussain.

IZAR HUSSAIN, Sworn

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JUDGE DURHAM HALL: Thank you.

Examined-in-chief by MISS KELLY

Q. What's your full name?

A. Izar Hussain.

Q. And were you born on the 26th of July of 1986?

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A. Yes.

- A**
- Q. Are you now 32 years old?
- A. Yes, I'm 32 years old.
- Q. And were you born in Bradford?
- A. Yes, born in Bradford.
- B**
- Q. And did you initially live with your parents in Bradford at [Location F]?
- A. 7 [Location F], yes.
- Q. And you later moved to [Billy Jo Jo's address]?
- A. Yes, that's correct.
- Q. And did you go to school in Bradford?
- C**
- A. Yes, I went to school in Bradford.
- Q. But in the year 2000 when you were 14, did you spend some time in Pakistan with your father after an uncle had died?
- A. Yes, I did spend some time in Pakistan after my uncle passed away.
- D**
- JUDGE DURHAM HALL: All right, now I'm going – to avoid any inconvenience – you don't have to repeat everything Miss Kelly says.
- A. Right, okay.
- Q. I know you're nervous. Okay. That's fine, thank you.
- MISS KELLY: When you were in Pakistan, aged 14, did you have a serious motorcycle collision?
- E**
- A. Yes I did.
- Q. And were you injured?
- A. I was injured, yes.
- Q. And did that include as well some damage to your teeth?
- F**
- A. Yes.
- Q. Now because of the injuries that you suffered, is it right that you didn't thereafter complete your education?
- A. Yes, that's correct.
- Q. And so following on from that, have you worked?
- G**
- A. I have not worked, no.
- Q. But are you in receipt of benefits?
- A. Yes I am, yeah.
- Q. Now, we've heard, Mr Hussain, that you do have some previous convictions recorded against you. We've heard that on the 25th of July of 2002, you pleaded guilty to supplying a
- H**

- A** controlled drug of class A, heroin, and also crack cocaine and possessing controlled drugs with intent to supply heroin and also cocaine, all right?
- A. Yes.
- Q. Now on the 25th of July of 2002, is it right that you were 15 years old still then?
- B** A. 15 years old, yeah.
- Q. You were about to turn 16 on the 26th of July of that year, is that right?
- A. Yes, that's right.
- Q. And we've also heard, Mr Hussain, that when you pleaded guilty to those offences, you pleaded guilty on the basis of duress and lack of knowledge of the nature of the drug.
- C** Very briefly, when you pleaded guilty to duress, what duress were you saying was imposed upon you back then, aged 15?
- A. I didn't know what it was.
- Q. But the duress part of it, what were you saying that part of it was?
- A. I was bullied.
- D** Q. Since that conviction for drugs when you were 15, all right.
- A. Yes.
- Q. Have you supplied any drug to anybody at all?
- A. No.
- Q. Right, have you ever used any drug?
- E** A. Yes, cannabis, occasionally.
- Q. What about cocaine?
- A. No, never.
- Q. Dealing briefly with other names that you are known as, is it right your nickname is
- F** Billy Jo Jo?
- A. Billy.
- Q. Right, and where does the Jo Jo come from?
- A. Jo Jo was just like, a add on name on my Facebook.
- Q. So were you also known as Billy Jo Jo as well as Billy?
- G** A. By some people who know me from my Facebook, yes, I was known by Jo Jo as well.
- Q. Teddy Bear, was that a nickname of yours?
- A. No, never.
- Q. Okay, did you ever ask anyone to call you Teddy Bear?
- A. No, never.
- H** Q. Did anybody know you as Izar?

- A** A. Azar, my mum, my mother at home calls me Izar, it's my family name.
- Q. Your family?
- A. Family call me Izar, yes.
- Q. During the period that we're dealing with on the indictment between the 8th of July of
- B** 2009 and the 9th of July of 2011, all right.
- A. Yes.
- Q. When you were 22 to 24, did you ever have a driving licence at all?
- A. Not at all, no.
- Q. I'm going to move on now and ask you about your family then. Is it right that you
- C** have four brothers?
- A. Yes, that's correct.
- Q. And one sister?
- A. One sister, yes.
- Q. And are you the youngest in your family?
- D** A. I am the youngest in the family.
- Q. Okay, and are your brothers in order of oldest down to the youngest, oldest, [Person HHHH].
- A. Yes.
- Q. Then is your sister next, [Person GGGG]?
- E** A. That's my sister, yeah.
- Q. Then a brother, [Person MMM]?
- A. Yes.
- Q. And another brother, [Person NNN]?
- F** A. [Person NNN], yes.
- Q. [Person Q2]?
- A. Yes.
- Q. Is that [Person Q]?
- A. [Person Q].
- G** Q. And then you are the youngest.
- A. I am the youngest, yes.
- Q. Right. Do any of your brothers have the nickname [Person UUU]?
- A. No.
- Q. Do any of your brothers have a nickname beginning with the letter I?
- H** A. Maybe some people called [Person HHHH1], [Person HHHH2].

- A**
- Q. So he's the oldest?
- A. He's the oldest brother of mine.
- JUDGE DURHAM HALL: What's the problem? Sorry, this is a ---
- MISS KELLY: Sorry, we didn't ---
- B**
- JUDGE DURHAM HALL: What?
- MISS KELLY: I think there was some indication there might be some documents in the dock with a – in the witness box, sorry.
- A. For what – yeah, that's mine, they belong to me, my notes.
- Q. I'm sorry, I didn't realise he had anything with him in the dock.
- C**
- JUDGE DURHAM HALL: It's all right, it's not his fault. What – what have you got?
- A. Just my notes, a few notes, that's it.
- (Counsel conferred)
- MISS KELLY: Don't refer to any notes that you have, Mr Hussain.
- A. No, no problem.
- D**
- Q. Any documents that we need to refer to?
- A. No problem.
- Q. I'll ask you to look at them, right.
- A. No problem.
- JUDGE DURHAM HALL: Thanks a lot.
- E**
- MISS KELLY: Me too, thank you. During the period that we're talking about between your ages of 22 to 24, was your family home still the [Location F] address?
- A. Yes.
- Q. Right. Who else was living there?
- F**
- A. At the time my eldest brother [Person MMM1] were living there.
- Q. Right.
- A. [Person NNN]. My mother and my little nephew, [Person IIII], who is now passed away.
- Q. What about your dad?
- G**
- A. He was abroad.
- Q. Right, during that time did you also have access to [Billy Jo Jo's address]?
- A. I had access to [Billy Jo Jo's address], yes.
- Q. Was that a property left to you by your grandparents?
- A. Yes, that's correct.
- H**

- A** Q. So during that time, were you ever staying over or living at [Billy Jo Jo's address] at all?
- A. I was never staying there but I – I'd go down often as I had my pigeons in the garden and I used to go see them and check up on the house.
- B** Q. During that time, what state of repair was it in?
- A. It was in disrepair, it was broken and stuff.
- Q. Was anybody actually living in that address?
- A. Nobody was living at that address.
- Q. We'll move on now then to [Person A]. Is it right that you did know her previously
- C** during the indictment period?
- A. Yes I knew her.
- Q. And can you recall when you first met her?
- A. I met her – the first time I ever met her was in Ollerton.
- Q. When you first met her is I'm asking you first of all?
- D** A. When I first met her was somewhere in 2010, 2011.
- Q. Where were you when you first met her?
- A. In Ollerton.
- Q. Which address?
- A. [Sid's address].
- E** Q. Is that Sid's address?
- A. Yes.
- Q. So before I ask you anything more about any contact you had with [Person A], I'm just going to ask you a bit about Sid's address, [Sid's address], all right?
- F** A. Okay.
- Q. So why did you go to Sid's?
- A. Went to a, just a social drink.
- Q. Okay, who was it that – that you knew at Sid's?
- A. Nobody.
- G** Q. Right, well did you know Sid?
- A. Not the first time, no.
- Q. Okay, so how is it you ended up going to Sid's at all then if you didn't know him?
- A. My brother [Person Q] took us there.
- Q. And you said your brother [Person Q] took us there.
- H** A. Yeah.

- A**
- Q. Who did your brother then take there?
- A. Me and Parvaze.
- Q. And how often did you used to go to Sid's?
- A. We went to Sid's about three to four times.
- B**
- Q. When you went to Sid's on those occasions, who else would be there?
- A. There would be Saeed's brother, Naveed, Yasar Majid. I think I saw Zeeshan Ali there once and some lady friends would be present.
- Q. Whose lady friends?
- A. Saeed's.
- C**
- Q. What was the purpose of you going to Sid's at all, what were you going there to do?
- A. I was just going there to drink a couple of Budweisers, a few Budweisers, have a drink, have summat to eat.
- Q. And whenever you went there, who did you go there with?
- A. I went there with my brother, [Person Q2], Parvaze Ahmed if he was about.
- D**
- Q. Can you remember how many times you had been to Sid's house before you met [Person A] there?
- A. First time I went there, I met her then.
- Q. Who was she with when you first met her?
- A. [Person B1].
- E**
- Q. Is that [Person B] who we've seen as a witness in the case?
- A. Yes, [Person B].
- Q. Well when you first met [Person A] then, did you speak to her?
- A. Yeah, I got on with her. I had a chat with her and that.
- F**
- Q. Do you know how old [Person A] was when you first met her?
- A. Yeah, she told me she was 16, 17.
- Q. And at first how did you get on with [Person A]?
- A. We got on pretty well at first, yeah, we were chatting, having a laugh and that.
- Q. Did you know where she was living when you first met her?
- G**
- A. No, I didn't know where she were living.
- Q. Did you know whether she was in care or not?
- A. No, nothing like that.
- Q. Did you find out any information about her family?

H

- A** A. No, I wouldn't really ask her anything like that. She just told me about her daughter. She had her daughter. In a conversation, she told me she had a – she were a mother to a child.
- Q. So after the first occasion that you met her at Sid's, how many times did you see her at Sid's?
- B** A. About three more times after that, after the first occasion.
- Q. At Sid's?
- A. At Sid's.
- Q. Okay, and as far as, you mentioned [Person B]'s concerned, how did you get on with her?
- C** A. Yeah, I'd get on with them both, yeah.
- Q. After the first time when you met her and [Person A1] together, did you see [Person B] again?
- A. I think once after that I'd seen her at Sid's.
- D** Q. So when you were at Sid's house and when [Person A1] was at Sid's house at the same time, what would you be doing?
- A. I'd be sitting there, drinking my Budweisers, having a laugh with the lads who were in there and that, drinking my beers.
- Q. What about [Person A1], did you see what she would be doing?
- E** A. She used to be dancing around, running in and out of the kitchen, going upstairs, roaming around the house, shouting, being loud.
- Q. When you were at that house, did you ever take any drugs?
- A. No. No drugs.
- F** Q. Did – did you ever see [Person A1] taking any drugs?
- A. No.
- Q. We've heard some evidence, Mr Hussain, that – that on the 13th of June of 2010, [Person CC], a lady from the [Location B2] called the police to report a missing girl called [Person V] missing, all right.
- G** A. Yes.
- JUDGE DURHAM HALL: Say it again please?
- MISS KELLY: 13th of June 2010. Did you know [Person V]?
- A. Yes, I knew [Person V].
- Q. Was she ever at Sid's when you were there?
- H** A. On one occasion, yes, she was there.

- A**
- Q. Did you know her before or after you had met [Person A]?
- A. I knew her from before I met [Person A1].
- Q. All right. [Person CC] told this court that a number had been left by somebody called Jo Jo, a friend of [Person V]'s, a couple of days before the 13th of June of 2010, all right.
- B**
- A. Yes.
- Q. Was that you?
- A. Yes, that was me.
- Q. Right, why were you calling look for, or leaving your number for [Person V2]?
- A. Because she had an argument with somebody at Sid's house and she stormed out
- C**
- about one o'clock in the morning and I just called to see if she got back okay, I was her friend.
- Q. Just dealing with that particular incident with [Person V2] and you then phoning up to see if she was all right, does that help you at all with when you first met [Person A], how long before or – or after?
- D**
- A. After that would have – it was – it was definitely after.
- Q. Did you know how long after?
- A. Oh I can't really recall but it was after.
- Q. I'm going to move on now then to [Billy Jo Jo's address] and [Person A]'s attendance at that property, all right. Do you accept that she attended [Billy Jo Jo's address]?
- E**
- A. Yes I accept that she did, yeah.
- Q. How long after you first met [Person A1] did she come to [Billy Jo Jo's address]?
- A. About a week after.
- Q. Can you say how many times she came to [Billy Jo Jo's address]?
- F**
- A. Again, about three or four times.
- Q. Can you remember the first time she came to [Billy Jo Jo's address]?
- A. Very vaguely but I kind of remember she...
- Q. Do you know how she got there the first time?
- A. I don't know how she got there, no.
- G**
- Q. Had you invited her?
- A. I did not invite her.
- Q. Had you ever spoken to her about your address, [Billy Jo Jo's address]?
- A. Not to her, no.
- Q. Right, do you know how she would know who lived at that address, why you were at
- H**
- that address?

- A**
- A. No.
- Q. Do you know why she came that first time?
- A. She was looking for Pav.
- Q. How do you know she was looking for Pav?
- B**
- A. Cos that's what she was saying, "Where's Pav, where's Pav?"
- Q. So that first time she came to your address, what were you doing there at all if it wasn't where you were living?
- A. I was just sat having a drink cos my brother had come over with his friend sometimes and have a little drink there.
- C**
- Q. So you say it was somewhere to have a drink?
- A. Yes.
- Q. And which brother was that?
- A. [Person Q2].
- Q. [Person Q]?
- D**
- A. [Person Q].
- Q. So when she came that first time, was she with anybody else?
- A. She was alone.
- Q. Who was there, apart from you?
- A. My brother's friend, [Person JJJ].
- E**
- Q. Does he have any other name?
- A. His nickname, [Person JJJ1].
- Q. I'm gonna come onto that in a moment, I just want to ask you a bit more about this first occasion when she came, right. When she arrived then at your house, did you speak to her a – about coming to your house?
- F**
- A. Yes, I says to her that she shouldn't just turn up like that at my how – house, and that she should take my number and ring me.
- Q. Okay, how did you get on that first time when she came to your house?
- A. At the first time it was okay, we got on with each other.
- G**
- Q. What were you doing that first time?
- A. I was having a drink with my brother and his friend.
- Q. What about her?
- A. She joined in. I opened the door, let her in, she joined in.
- Q. You told us that she came to that address some three or four times, all right, so after
- H**
- the first time, do you recall why she would come to your house?

- A**
- A. She would turn up looking for Pav.
- Q. Would she ever attend with anybody else?
- A. No, never, always alone.
- Q. On those other occasions, who would be there please?
- B**
- A. Me and my brother, [Person Q2] and his friend [Person JJJ], nicknamed [Person JJJ1].
- Q. And on those other occasions, what would you be doing in – in the house together?
- A. We would be drinking, socialise – socialing.
- Q. And what about [Person A1]?
- C**
- A. She would bang on the doors, telling me to let her in. I would her in. She started joining in with the drink.
- Q. So over that period of time that you've told us that you told her to take your number. Did you ever have her number?
- A. Yeah, I did have her number.
- D**
- Q. How – how did you get it?
- A. Cos she used to ring me on my phone sometimes.
- Q. Did you ever contact her by telephone from your mobile?
- A. Yeah, we spoke to each other.
- Q. And why would you contact her by phone?
- E**
- A. Cos we were friends, we were friends at first so we would have a chat, this, that, ask me what I'm doing on the evening, stuff like that.
- Q. Did you ever tell her when you were speaking to her over that time, that Pav was going to be at your house at [Billy Jo Jo's address]?
- F**
- A. No, I never.
- Q. Did you ever pretend to be Pav from Pav's phone?
- A. No, never.
- Q. And contact her and say, pretend to be Pav that – that he was gonna be at St Leonard's?
- G**
- A. No.
- Q. Did you have access to Pav's mobile?
- A. Yes I did.
- Q. And did you ever use it?
- A. Only when he was there sat with me or he went in, I used to ring a takeaway, maybe ring my brother off it.
- H**

- A**
- Q. During this period of time were you ever aware of any relationship between her and Pav?
- A. No.
- Q. Do you ever recall Pav being at [Billy Jo Jo's address] when [Person A] was there?
- B**
- A. No, never.
- Q. Now you – you've mentioned [Person JJJ1], how – how did you know this – this man who was nicknamed [Person JJJ1]?
- A. Cos that's what everyone used to call him, other mutual friends as well, with a nickname [Person JJJ1].
- C**
- Q. Okay, well, what would he be doing at your house – place?
- A. He would finish work in the evening and it'd be round the corner from mine where he lived so it'd be convenient for him to have a little quiet drink at mine cos the house was empty.
- Q. Did he ever give you credit cards?
- D**
- A. No, never.
- Q. Let you spend his money?
- A. No, never.
- Q. Did you ever pretend that was the case even to [Person A1]?
- A. No, never.
- E**
- Q. Did you ever try and get him or try and get [Person A1], rather, to have sex with him?
- A. No, never.
- Q. When she was at your house at [Billy Jo Jo's address], did you ever have sex with her?
- A. No, never.
- F**
- Q. Threaten her?
- A. No.
- Q. Tried to get her to have sex with you?
- A. No, never, on any occasion I did that.
- Q. Did she ever stay over at your house?
- G**
- A. She did not stay at my house, never, no.
- Q. So over the time that – that she visited you at [Billy Jo Jo's address], you've told us that you were friends at first. How did you get on?
- A. At first we got on okay, yeah, we were friends but then afterwards she started always coming knocking, banging on the door and then like stuff started happening to my house, like
- H**

- A** my kitchen window got put through and my door were kicked through. So after that, things started like getting worse between us both.
- Q. Just in terms of how you were with each other, how were you with each other when things started getting worse between you both?
- B** A. Always abusive to each other, swearing.
- Q. What sort of things did you say to her when you were abusive towards her?
- A. I used to tell her to, excuse my language, “Eff off and look after your daughter, you know. Piss off from here. He’s not here, you know, stop keep coming to my house, knocking on the door.”
- C** Q. How did she respond to you when you spoke to her like that?
- A. She used to get angry and go red in the face and swear at me, threaten me
- Q. I want to ask you now about [Location F], all right. Did [Person A] come to your family home at [Location F]?
- A. She did attend that address, yes.
- D** Q. How many times?
- A. Once.
- Q. And what was the occasion?
- A. My mum was out and [Person Q] was upstairs, my other brother, he used to have the attic room which is his bedroom where he used to come occasionally when his wife told him to go. He used to fight a lot with his wife, have arguments, so he always had his bedroom in my mother’s house. So he – he used to have drinks and call his friends over and stuff when the parents were out.
- E** Q. So she – was a party was it or just drinks?
- A. It was a social gathering, a few friends he called over.
- F** Q. So this was an occasion when – when [Person A1] came to that address?
- A. [Person A1] came to the address, yes.
- Q. Who, if anyone, did she come with?
- A. She – from where I can remember, must have come with Parvaze Ahmed.
- G** Q. Had you invited her?
- A. I had not invited her, no.
- Q. On this occasion that she attended for the drinks, who else was there?
- A. I was there, my brother [Person Q] was there. Pav was there. Couple of others. [Person Q]’s mates, I can’t remember their names. They was there.
- H** Q. Anyone called Jack The Ripper there?

- A**
- A. No, I've never heard of that person.
- Q. Was there a taxi driver there?
- A. No.
- Q. Apart from [Person Q], were there any other members of your family present at the address at this time?
- B**
- A. Not that I know of, no.
- Q. Well on that occasion, what were you doing?
- A. I was sat drinking, just ---
- Q. How many had you had to drink?
- C**
- A. I had a quite a lot to drink.
- Q. What state were you in?
- A. I was quite tipsy.
- Q. Taking any drugs?
- A. No, I don't take noth – nothing, no.
- D**
- Q. And on this occasion then that she came to that address, how did you get on with her?
- A. Not good.
- Q. Why not?
- A. Cos she kept going for the bottle and like she were drinking well faster than us lot, drinking pace. We were on like our second shot, she were on like her fifth shot and she kept going for the bottle, grabbing it saying, "Give me it, give me it," and I were telling her off not to do that, telling her to drink same pace as us.
- E**
- JUDGE DURHAM HALL: Pav was there was he?
- A. Yes he was there.
- F**
- MISS KELLY: So you're telling her to slow down on the alcohol?
- A. Yes.
- Q. Was there anything else said between you?
- A. I swore at her and that, I told her, "Chip and that," you know, "Get out of here, go look after your daughter," and stuff like that.
- G**
- Q. And was that at the same time as you were telling her to hold off on the drink, you were telling her to chip and swearing at her?
- A. Yes.
- Q. Or was that at a different party?
- A. Same time.
- H**
- Q. And how did she respond to you?

- A**
- A. She was angry, threatening me, saying, “Watch what I do to you,” this and that.
- Q. When that was taking place, when you were swearing at her and she was saying that back, who was present?”
- A. My brother, [Person Q2].
- B**
- Q. Is that [Person Q]?
- A. His – [Person Q] and his friends.
- Q. What about Pav, where – where – where was Pav?
- A. I think he went to get another bottle cos the bottle were running low so he went to get another bottle.
- C**
- Q. And when you say he went to get another bottle, what, within the same house or somewhere else?
- A. He said he’s going to the shop.
- Q. Well, how long do you recall that argument between you and her, how long did it go on for?
- D**
- A. About 20 minutes.
- Q. How did it end?
- A. It ended up with her being getting told to leave.
- Q. By – by who?
- A. By my brother, [Person Q2].
- E**
- Q. Did he say anything to you?
- A. Yeah, he told me to calm down, “Take it easy on her,” you know what I mean.
- Q. What were you doing when he told you to calm down?
- A. Swearing at her and that.
- F**
- Q. So once she was told to leave, what happened?
- A. When she was told to leave, she – she – she went, fuming, swearing.
- Q. Did you remain in the house or not?
- A. I remained in the house, yeah, in the room where we were sat with [Person Q3] and his friends.
- G**
- Q. Now, during that occasion she was at your family home, was there any pornography on the television?
- A. No, not at all, no.
- Q. Did you have any animal porn ---
- A. No.
- H**
- Q. --- to show?

- A**
- A. No, never.
- Q. Now, she says that you attempted to rape her on the occasion she attended [Location F], do you – what do you say about that?
- A. No, there was other people sat down, I stayed in the room. She left the room so I
- B**
- wasn't alone with her to do something like that to her.
- Q. Did you touch her at all?
- A. No, never.
- Q. Apart from that occasion when you said that she came for some drinks at the family home, has she ever been at that family home when you've been there?
- C**
- A. Just on that time, just that one – one time.
- Q. So have you ever had sex with her at that address?
- A. No, never.
- Q. Now, at that time, did you have a gold tooth?
- A. I did have a gold tooth, yes.
- D**
- Q. Had your gold tooth been put in following the damage caused to your tooth in Pakistan when you were 14?
- A. That's – yeah, that's how it happened, yeah.
- Q. We've seen in the agreed facts that your gold teeth were replaced in 2014 and 2016, right? Was that because there had ever been any damage caused to your gold teeth?
- E**
- A. No, never any damage done to my gold teeth.
- Q. Why did you change then?
- A. I didn't want them anymore, I wanted white caps in, wanted 'em nice and white. I had enough of the gold tooth.
- F**
- Q. Had you ever been aware of the police attending your – your mother's home to look for [Person A]?
- A. I don't know if they were looking for [Person A1] but they did attend once looking for somebody but I wasn't in so I don't know who they were looking for or ---
- Q. Did you ever speak to her about that, [Person A1]?
- G**
- A. No.
- Q. So since that occasion at [Location F] when you had the row with her and she left, did you see her again?
- A. I seen her again after that, yeah.
- Q. Where?
- H**
- A. At Saeed's house, [Sid's address].

- A**
- Q. Right, do you remember how long after the [Location F] argument that you saw her again?
- A. I can't exactly recall how long but it must have been some – a week, a couple of weeks after that.
- B**
- Q. How did you get on when you saw her next?
- A. We didn't get on well at all.
- Q. Why not?
- A. Swearing once again, exchanging words, me telling her to go look after her daughter, she shouldn't be in these social gatherings and her swearing at me, threatening me, telling
- C**
- me, "Watch what I do to you," this and that.
- Q. So from when you first met her to the last time you met her, can you tell us what period of time we're talking about?
- A. Talking about 2010 to somewhere late 2011, somewhere – something like that. I can't even remember exactly how long.
- D**
- Q. Can you remember?
- A. I can't really remember, no, it was a long time ago.
- Q. Did you see her again after the last argument at Sid's?
- A. After that time, no.
- E**
- Q. All right, okay. Did you ever have sex with her at all in that time?
- A. Never, on any occasion I had sex with [Person A1].
- Q. Did you ever want to have sex with her?
- A. No, I was always in a relationship.
- Q. Now, I want to ask you about your interview with the police or interviews with the
- F**
- police which we can find for the jury and also your Honour, behind divider number 10. Have you got a jury bundle in front of you, Mr Hussain?
- A. Yeah. Section 10?
- Q. Divider 10 and behind the photographs, all right?
- A. Yeah.
- G**
- Q. The first page of your interview saying, "handwritten statement". If you can get that out.
- A. Yes.
- Q. Got that? Okay, so we can see that on the 17th of October of 2016, there was a prepared statement in which you said you denied raping [Person A] and being any part of any
- H**

- A** conspiracy to rape her, all right. Why was that prepared statement given to the police at the start of your interview?
- A. Because I didn't, I – I never raped anybody or did that to anybody in my life, so I definitely knew it wasn't me so that's what I had to say to them and regarding what they
- B** arrested me for.
- Q. Thereafter, to many of the questions, you said no comment, all right.
- A. That's correct.
- Q. Why was that?
- A. Cos I didn't know what they were on about, I'd not been asleep all night. I was – I'd
- C** got arrested at five o'clock in the morning, I was just going to sleep. I'd been revising on my theory test all night and when they come, I was totally baffled, I didn't know what they were on about. I was confused. I was scared.
- Q. Was it your idea to give the police a prepared statement?
- A. I was advised by my solicitor cos I was in total shock and panic struck but I didn't
- D** know what – what this was about.
- Q. And in respect of saying no comment, why was that?
- A. I didn't know what they were on about and I didn't do that to anybody.
- Q. Page two of your interview that comes after that prepared, statement, Mr Hussain,
- E** Can you see there, at the top of that page, you were asked by the police, "What relationship have you had with [Person A]? Answer, "None," all right?
- A. Yes.
- Q. "Who is she to you?" "Nothing." All right. And thereafter it says, "Mr Iqbal reminded his client of his advice to answer no comment," all right. So had you been advised
- F** then?
- A. I'd been advised by my solicitor, Zafar Iqbal, yes.
- Q. Okay. So just dealing with those two questions and that answer before that, when you've said that she was nothing to you and you had no relationship with [Person A]. Why was that, that you said that to the police?
- G** A. Cos I never really had any relationship, she was just like a pest in my life, looking for somebody else.
- Q. I want to ask you as well, Mr Hussain, just coming on please to your third interview, so this is the one that takes place on the 26th of January of 2017, all right.
- A. Yes.
- H** Q. Have you got that?

- A** A. Yes.
- Q. Page two of that interview, towards the bottom, the police officer said to you, "I'm sure you've been asked before, do you know [Person A]?" And you said, "No comment," all right. So just help us why you said that then?
- B** A. I couldn't remember who even [Person A1] was at that time, to be honest with you, you know. I was too busy thinking about my driving and stuff, I had that in my head, I wasn't thinking about past people from 10 years ago and stuff like that.
- Q. I've no more questions, if you'd like to wait there, there'll be more questions for you, thank you.
- C** JUDGE DURHAM HALL: Nobody else except, nobody?
UNIDENTIFIED COUNSEL: No thank you.
JUDGE DURHAM HALL: Thank you.
MS BEATTIE: Thank you.
- Cross-examined by MISS MELLY
- D** Q. I just want to be clear please about exactly what you're saying as regards [Person A] before I go on and ask you some further questions, all right.
- A. Mm-hmm.
- Q. So you first met her at Sid's house, is that right?
- A. That's correct.
- E** Q. Thereafter, you've seen her at both addresses that connect to you, [Location F1] and [Billy Jo Jo's address]?
- A. Yes, that's correct.
- Q. All right, and help us with this please, from the first time that you met her to the last time that you saw her, how long a period was that?
- F** A. I can't really remember, Miss Melly, it's been a long time, you know.
- Q. All right, again, not to - going to ask you to be precise or exact about this but I am going to ask you if you try and narrow it down so that you could agree upon a period. Do we take it that that's a shorter period than say five years from the first time you met her to the last time you met her?
- G** A. Yeah, shorter than five years.
- Q. Okay, so, again, rather than me take you through it in a painful way and it's longer than one month?
- A. Somewhere, somewhere, no, not longer than a month, in between that. Somewhere
- H** within three weeks and a month, something like that.

- A**
- Q. Okay, right.
- A. Not longer than that.
- Q. Thank you. So, roughly a month, say three weeks to a month, something like that?
- A. Three weeks to a month, yeah.
- B**
- Q. And just to be clear, that's from the very first time that you saw her at Sid's to the very last time when you'd had – so after you'd had a confrontation with her and told her to chip and then seen her again afterwards, all of the meetings that you've had with [Person A1] had taken place within about a month?
- A. No, no, longer than that.
- C**
- Q. Right.
- A. Longer than that.
- Q. How – how long ---
- A. From it all going on. From it all going on at about six months from the first time to the – about six months, six, seven month.
- D**
- Q. All right, thank you, thank you, that's helpful. Now, before we get into – and again, so it's – so that we understand. It's your evidence is it that you had no sexual contact with her?
- A. No, never.
- E**
- Q. At all?
- A. At all.
- Q. All right.
- A. Never.
- Q. And you never saw her have sexual contact with anybody?
- F**
- A. No, not at all, no.
- Q. You weren't aware of her having sex with anyone?
- A. Nope.
- Q. You didn't know of her having sex with Pav?
- A. No.
- G**
- Q. Or Sid or Nav?
- A. No, no.
- Q. Or Yasar, nothing at all?
- A. No.
- Q. No-one has mentioned to you any sort of sexual contact with [Person A1]?
- H**
- A. No.

- A**
- Q. All right, thank you. And again, as regards cocaine and her use of cocaine, did you see that?
- A. No, never.
- Q. All right, did anybody take cocaine in front of you?
- B**
- A. Not that I know of, no.
- Q. Well, I'll ask again, did anyone take cocaine in front of you that you could see?
- A. No.
- Q. No, all right. So, again, just to be absolutely clear, there was no cocaine being used by anyone, is that right?
- C**
- A. Not in front of me, no.
- Q. Okay, as far as you were aware, no cocaine use at all?
- A. No.
- Q. Nobody, an addict?
- A. Pardon?
- D**
- Q. Nobody was an addict, or seemed like they were a drug addict to you?
- A. No.
- Q. Okay.
- A. I was always in my own world, on my Budweisers, you know what I mean. I don't know. I didn't really pay much attention to other people.
- E**
- Q. Okay, but if – if somebody had made a line of cocaine and snorted it in front of you, you would obviously have seen that?
- A. Not in front of me, I don't, I'm against all that stuff ---
- Q. And it ---
- F**
- A. --- I wouldn't, no.
- Q. You're – you're against it?
- A. Yes.
- Q. Right, okay, thank you, and then just before we move on again, I just want to understand the situation with [Person V] before we get on, okay. So that's a girl that you'd met had you?
- G**
- A. I – I knew her from before, from the area of Girlington.
- Q. Yeah, had you met her, you've met her have you?
- A. Yeah, I'd met her, yeah.
- Q. Okay, and how many times have you met her?
- H**
- A. Met her about three, four times.

- A**
- Q. And where did you first meet her?
- A. Girlington.
- Q. Where?
- A. Near [REDACTED] house, she used to chill with a guy called [REDACTED] outside [REDACTED] house in his
- B**
- car.
- Q. So you – she used to chill?
- A. With somebody called [REDACTED]
- Q. In a car?
- A. No, somebody who had a car with him, with another lad, somebody from the area.
- C**
- Q. Who?
- A. Saff.
- Q. Right, so [Person V1] knew a guy called [REDACTED]?
- A. Yeah.
- Q. And [REDACTED] a friend of yours?
- D**
- A. No, he's not a friend of mine.
- Q. All right.
- A. He's from the area. I used to walk past. I used to walk didn't I – I didn't – wasn't passed then so I used to walk. I used to walk past [REDACTED] house to my mum's house so she used to be around [REDACTED] house.
- E**
- Q. What, sat outside?
- A. In this car, yeah.
- Q. She sat in his car?
- A. Yeah.
- F**
- Q. Right. So, you've got to know a girl called [Person V1] by walking past a guy called [REDACTED] house ---
- A. Yeah.
- Q. --- and seeing that there was a girl sat in his car?
- A. Not always in his car, she used ---
- G**
- Q. I know, but is that how you've met [Person V1]?
- A. I met her, yeah, with – on the way to my mum's when I used to walk there, she used to be hanging around at a guy called [REDACTED] house.
- Q. But no, again, when you say hanging around Saff's house, when I asked you about that, I meant do you mean sat outside and you no – you said sat in [REDACTED] car.
- H**
- A. [REDACTED] car.

- A** Q. Okay, so did – did you see [Person V1] before you spoke to her anywhere apart from being sat in [REDACTED] car?
- A. No.
- Q. Right, so how do you go then please from seeing a girl sat in Saff’s car to speaking to her?
- B** A. Cos at other times she wasn’t sat in the car, she was outside. First time I saw her she was in Saff’s car. After that, I’d walk up every day to my mum’s so she’d be there, around.
- Q. Do you remember just literally a few seconds ago, I asked you if you’d seen [Person V] anywhere apart from sat in [REDACTED] car?
- C** A. Outside his house, innit, near his area.
- Q. So tell me where you mean, what, she was sat on his doorstep?
- A. No, not on his doorstep, like ---
- Q. What would she be doing then?
- A. A – a wall, like opposite his house or either in his car or, you know, somewhere near his house.
- D** Q. Right, so we’ve got sat on a wall and sat in his car?
- A. Yes.
- Q. Anywhere else?
- A. No.
- E** Q. Right, so how do you start talking to her then?
- A. I were walking past one day and she was there and she goes, “Oh [Person KKKK] hasn’t come out, will you ring me a taxi? I need to go home.” So I rung her a ---
- Q. Was this day or night?
- F** A. Must have been through the afternoon.
- Q. In the afternoon.
- A. Yeah.
- Q. A girl you’ve never spoken to before?
- A. Yeah.
- G** Q. Yeah. Asks if you can call her a taxi?
- A. Yes.
- Q. And you – did you give her your phone or call her a taxi?
- A. I rang her a taxi.
- Q. And where did she need to go?
- H** A. I can’t remember, somewhere up [REDACTED] somewhere she said she were going.

- A**
- Q. And was that the extent of the meeting with her?
- A. At that time, yeah.
- Q. Okay, and the next meeting with her?
- A. Next meeting with her must have been, I can't – I can't remember. Seeing as must
- B** have bumped into her somewhere there again, near his house in the area, Girlington.
- Q. So you bumped into her again on the streets?
- A. Yeah, on the street.
- Q. Yeah, did you speak to her that time?
- A. I must – I think she must have come up to me or summat, I've just been walking with
- C** empty containers what my mum was used to give me curry to take home with. I'd be walking up, she approached me, come up to me.
- Q. Is that from a memory you have?
- A. No, I can't remember.
- Q. Okay.
- D** A. Probably she come up to me, I wouldn't – I don't usually go up to girls, they come up to me.
- Q. They do – girls come up to you?
- A. Yeah, they approach me, I don't talk to girls, I don't want to talk to them.
- Q. Does that happen quite a lot does it?
- E** A. No, it don't.
- Q. No, and so she's got ---
- A. I'm in a relationship. I've been in a relationship for the past eight years so, no.
- Q. So she probably approached you, yeah?
- F** A. Yeah, from where I can recall.
- Q. Okay, and what's your next meeting with her?
- A. I can't remember when my next meeting's with her.
- Q. Okay, would you ever actually spend more time with her than just bumping into her on the street?
- G** A. After that, I'm – she was obviously, she – she got to know me then innit.
- Q. How, how did she get to know you, this girl from a care home?
- A. Cos I was the lad who rung her a taxi.
- Q. Sorry?
- A. I were – I were the lad who rung her a taxi.
- H** Q. Yeah, you've told us about that ---

- A** A. So obvious ---
- Q. --- meeting and then I've asked you about your next meetings and how to know this girl from the care home. So how did you get to know her?
- A. I didn't really get to know her, she's just like somebody who I saw on a street, got –
- B** got – got talking to me. I've rung her a taxi once. After that, I think I've probably seen her again, she's let on to me, come start talking to me and that, and, you know obviously she says, "Oh, where you going, this, that, you're always walking around here and that?" I've says, "Oh, I'm going up to my mum's." So she says, "Do you live around here?" Probably, I says, "Yeah, I own a property around here and I'm going up to my mum's." Just that, that's
- C** about it. That's how I started talking to her and then we become friends.
- Q. And what – right, okay. So you became friends?
- A. Yes.
- Q. So at the point that you become friends with the girl, you'd only seen her on the streets?
- D** A. Yes.
- Q. And what does become friends mean, did you have a drink with this girl?
- A. No, never, had a cig with her.
- Q. On the streets?
- A. Yeah.
- E** Q. Yeah?
- A. On the street I had a cig with her and that.
- Q. Did she tell you she lived in a care home?
- A. No, never.
- F** Q. So she'd never told you she lived in a care home?
- A. No, never.
- Q. Where did you think she lived?
- A. I don't know, none of my business.
- Q. And what else did you find out about the issues she was having?
- G** A. Nothing, what issue?
- Q. I thought she'd left Sid's in the middle of the night?
- A. That was after. After I met her on the street.
- Q. Course it would be after you met her.
- A. Yeah.
- H** Q. Tell us about that, I've been asking nice, open questions ---

- A**
- A. She had a fight with a ---
- Q. --- for you to tell the jury all about how you met this girl from a care home.
- A. --- she had a fight with – she had a fight, I were at Sid’s house, she was ---
- Q. Who was at Sid’s house?
- B**
- A. [Person V1].
- Q. Yeah.
- A. I was there as well at a party.
- Q. Yeah.
- A. Or a social gathering, however you want to look at it, drinks were going and that, I
- C**
- mean ---
- Q. Well the word you used was party, yeah.
- A. Yeah. So then obviously she had a fight with another girl, somewhere in between that.
- Q. So you met – you were with her at a party at Sid’s house.
- D**
- A. I wasn’t with her, she was there on her own according, I was there on my own. I was with my brother, [Person Q], [Person Q3].
- Q. You were with [Person Q]?
- A. Yeah.
- Q. And you went to Sid’s?
- E**
- A. Yes.
- Q. And this is all before you went there with [Person A1]?
- A. Went where with [Person A1]?
- Q. Sid’s?
- F**
- A. I didn’t go ever with [Person A1] to Sid’s.
- Q. You’ve been at Sid’s house.
- A. Yeah, but I didn’t go with [Person A1].
- Q. Yeah, is this before the times that you met [Person A1] at Sid’s?
- A. This is before.
- G**
- Q. This is before? Yeah, okay. So, before you ever went on an occasion when you met [Person A], you’d been at Sid’s house with a girl called [Person V1], yes?
- A. She was there already, I wasn’t with her.
- Q. Yes, so you’d been – you’d been at Sid’s house and there was a girl there from a care home called [Person V1] at Sid’s house.
- H**
- A. I do not know if she was from a care home.

- A**
- Q. Well we know that now don't we.
- A. Yes.
- Q. You know that now don't you?
- A. Now that you've said, yeah.
- B**
- Q. Well, we'll come back to that, but so be – prior to ever – before you'd ever seen [Person A1] at Sid's house, you'd been there and there was a girl called [Person V1] was there?
- A. No, after. I met [Person A1] then after I met [Person A1], after this is going on.
- Q. This is after you've met [Person A1]?
- C**
- A. After I met [Person A1].
- Q. So this was [Person A1] and [Person V1] weren't there at the same time, this is afterwards.
- A. No, I met – I met [Person A1] first but then I knew [Person V1] but I met her first at when I went to Sid's but [Person V1] I already knew.
- D**
- Q. Right, so all this meeting of [Person V1] in the street the girl from [Location B1], was before you'd ever met [Person A1]?
- A. Yes.
- Q. Right, and the time that you called [Location B1] because you were worried about [Person V1] ---
- E**
- A. Yeah.
- Q. --- was before [Person A1], is that right?
- A. No, I'd met [Person A1] then, I already knew [Person V1]. So I'd met [Person A1] at Sid's ---
- F**
- Q. Yeah.
- A. --- and then [Person V1], I already knew from before so she were at a party at Sid's.
- Q. Yeah.
- A. So I've met [Person A1] now.
- Q. Yeah.
- G**
- A. And I met [Person V1] well before then.
- Q. Right.
- A. So then [Person V1] were at a party there where [Person A1] is, inside Sid's house.
- Q. Yeah.
- A. And that's where she had a fight with a girl and wandered off, in the middle of the
- H**
- night.

A

Q. And you saw that did you?

A. Yes, I saw that.

Q. And who was the girl she had a fight with?

A. I can't remember her name, she was a chubby girl, quite big one, but they had a fight, punches and everything ---

B

Q. And who else ---

A. --- proper fight they had.

Q. And who else was there at that time, Sid was there?

A. Yes, Saeed was there.

C

Q. Yeah.

A. Naveed was there.

Q. Yeah.

A. [Person Q2], [Person Q], my brother was there.

Q. Pav?

D

A. I can't remember Pav being there. I can't recall Pav being there?

Q. Anybody else?

A. [Person B1] were there.

Q. Yeah.

A. [Person A1].

E

Q. Was there?

A. Were there. Yes, the night the girls had the fight.

Q. Thank you very much. Is that a convenient time, thank you?

JUDGE DURHAM HALL: Thank you so much. Just take a seat would you please,

F

Mr Hussain, thank you. Ladies and gentlemen, just before two o'clock. We – if we come back, five, 10 past two, latest, so we can crack on, okay. Thank you very much. See you then.

(The jury left court at 12.58)

G

[REDACTED]

H

(The witness withdrew)

A

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

(Luncheon adjournment)

B

(The court reconvened at 14.14 in the presence of the jury)

JUDGE DURHAM HALL: Thank you. Would you like to come back please, Mr Hussain, thank you. Thank you very much.

IZAR HUSSAN, on former oath

Cross-examined by MISS MELLY (cont.)

C

MISS MELLY: Thank you. All right, let – let’s just deal finally then with working out a bit more on the dates and I think it might just help, please. You said to the jury that you met [Person V1] before you met [Person A1], yes?

A. Yes.

D

Q. But you’ve met [Person A1] before you rang [Location B1] looking for [Person V], is that right?

A. I can’t remember the times cos obviously it was a long time ago, 10 years ago. No, I can’t really recall.

E

Q. We all know that. So let – let – let’s work it through because I think you were able to remember this but beforehand, okay. So just let’s take this through. How long between seeing [Person V1] on the streets and seeing her at Sid’s house, roughly?

A. Oh, I couldn’t remember. It’s been too long, I can’t remember.

Q. Weeks, months, years?

A. I – I couldn’t tell you, I don’t know.

F

Q. It could be 10 years then could it?

A. I – I – I can’t remember.

Q. It could be 10 years could it?

A. Not as long as that.

Q. Right, so help us please with what the minimum and maximum are. How long ---

G

A. I can’t recall, I can’t remember that.

Q. Well, could it be five years?

A. I don’t know.

Q. It actually could be five years then between seeing [Person V1] on the street and seeing her at Sid’s house?

H

A. I can’t remember the times.

A

Q. No, I appreciate you can't remember but piecing it all together, could it be as long as five years between seeing [Person V1] on the street and seeing her at Sid's house?

A. I can't recall, I can't remember that.

Q. No, so the – the – if you can't recall, you accept you're saying it could be five years are you, it could be?

B

A. I can't remember.

Q. So that's possible?

A. I can't remember.

Q. Exactly, so it's possible, is that what you're saying, it is possible?

C

A. I don't know what's possible, I can't remember, sorry. I can't remember.

Q. Well – well think back then, I'm not asking you to be precise about it. You've seen [Person V1] on the streets, yeah?

A. Yeah.

D

Q. That – that's your evidence to the jury, this other care home girl on the – just sat on the street or in a bloke's car, yeah?

A. She's either hung around in the street or in his car, yeah.

Q. So that's a yes? You don't ---

A. She used to hang about in his car, yes.

E

Q. Yeah.

A. Or and on the street,

Q. --- or on the streets, okay, and apart from seeing her in those places, the next place you see her is Sid's house is it?

A. From the – from the street, yeah?

F

Q. Yes.

A. After that probably I seen her at Sid's then, yeah.

Q. You've seen her at Sid's?

A. Yeah.

Q. So is it around the same time or is there a big gap between seeing [Person V1] on the streets and seeing her at Sid's house?

G

A. I can't remember how – how – what the gap was in between that time.

Q. No, not ---

A. I don't know.

H

- A** Q. I think you may be misunderstanding. Would – not – I’m not asking you just to remember the dates but working it out now, thinking about what you were doing in your life at the time you see [Person V1] in the street.
- A. I don’t know, love, I can’t...
- B** Q. And then thinking about when you see her at Sid’s house.
- A. I can’t remember. I’ve been on a lot of medication since then, I’ve had a bad accident, I suffer, I’ve had a nephew’s death only four month ago.
- Q. You had the accident after this?
- A. No, before, but I’ve had to take medication for the accident though.
- C** Q. But – but – but mentioning the acc – the accident was all before this was it?
- A. Yeah, but I take a lot of medication, I suffer for it, cos half of it’s, half of my body’s metal, joining me together, see, all over like my arms, I’ve got metal in both sides.
- Q. So, let’s just sum this up then, it could be quite a long time, as long as months or years between seeing [Person V1] on the street and seeing her at Sid’s. It could be days, you just can’t help the jury at all, could be days, could be years.
- D** A. I can’t remember that time.
- Q. Right, but you’re agreeing with me then, it could be days, it could be years. You can’t help the jury at all?
- A. All I know is, I knew her before I went to Sid’s house.
- E** Q. Yes, but, again, just in terms of timeframe, I really just want to be able to move on from this. Do you agree then that you actually cannot help the jury at all? It could be within days you see her at Sid’s house or it could be years. You simply can’t help the jury at all?
- A. I can’t help you on that, I’ve been through a lot since then, I can’t remember that, I’m sorry, I can’t.
- F** Q. But the phone call, you made to [Location B1], yes?
- A. Yes.
- Q. Asking after a girl called [Person V1] who was a resident at the children’s home, yes?
- A. Asking for her, just asking if she got home okay.
- G** Q. Yes, okay, asking about a girl at children’s home then yeah?
- A. I don’t know if it was a children’s home mobile, she just give me that number and says, “Ring if you ever want to, you know, contact me or make sure I’m okay, or what.”
- Q. And you did that ring that number.
- A. Yes.
- H** Q. Yeah and – and we’ve heard the evidence of how they answer the phones, yes?

- A**
- A. Right, yeah.
- Q. So you knew it wasn't just a private home she was living at?
- A. I don't know.
- Q. Well where did you think she was living?
- B**
- A. I just rung her. I didn't ask her, I didn't know. It could have been her family's house for what I knew, I didn't know. I just rang up and asked, "Was [Person V2] okay, tell her I rang," and that's it.
- Q. And when the person answered the phone, did they say [Location B1]?
- A. No, I don't – I don't recall, no.
- C**
- Q. And do we understand, just help us again with this and then I really want to move on from it. At the time you called the [Location B2], yes?
- A. Yeah.
- Q. Had you already met [Person A1]?
- A. I already met [Person A1]? Yeah, I'd already met her by that time, yeah.
- D**
- Q. You'd already met her, yeah?
- A. Yeah, yeah, I already knew her, yeah. Cos I was in Sid's house then wasn't I?
- Q. Say that again?
- A. Cos I was in Sid's house then, so, yeah, I knew – met [Person A1] before I'd ---
- E**
- Q. Right.
- A. --- I met before [Person A1] before I rang.
- Q. Okay, some – you'd known her for a bit before you made that phone call?
- A. Yes.
- Q. Right, okay. Because we can tie – we know when that phone call was don't we and you agree, yeah, June 2010?
- F**
- A. Something like that ---
- Q. Yeah, okay.
- A. --- I can't remember exact dates.
- Q. So when you think about when you knew [Person A1] and your evidence before was 2010, 2011, yes?
- G**
- A. Right.
- Q. If you'd already knew [Person A1] at the time you made the phone call, yes, then you – you didn't just first meet [Person A1] in 2011 did you?
- A. I can't remember the times like I said, it was a long time ago.
- H**

- A** Q. No, no, I know you can't remember that time but did you hear everything that I just said to you in the question?
- A. Yeah.
- Q. Shall I go back over it?
- B** A. You can do, yeah.
- Q. Yes, so, you've told the jury that quite clearly you met [Person A]. You'd been going to Sid's, you've known for quite some time before you spoke to [Location B2] about [Person V1]. That's what you've told the jury isn't it?
- A. Yeah, I knew – I knew [Person A1] at the time, yeah, when I rang up the place.
- C** Q. Yeah, and so if you'd made the phone call to [Location B1] in two – 2010 ---
- A. Right.
- Q. And you'd met [Person A1] before that phone call, yes?
- A. Right.
- Q. Then you must have met [Person A1] before 2011 mustn't you?
- D** A. Could be, but I can't remember the dates, you see.
- Q. You say it could be ---
- A. I can't remember exact dates.
- Q. --- but you just. No, no, no ---
- A. --- and times, Miss Melly, I can't remember 'em. I've been through a lot since then.
- E** Q. You can keep saying you don't know or you can't remember.
- A. I can't though.
- Q. --- and you don't know dates in 10 years.
- A. I can't remember.
- F** Q. But – but if you listen carefully to what I'm saying, Mr Hussain, it might be that you have to accept this evidence, okay. If you made the phone call to [Location B1] in 2010, you must have known [Person A1] in 2010, mustn't you?
- A. I can't remember. I don't know exact dates and years, Miss Melly, I'm not good with them. I'm sorry but I'm not good with dates and times, I forget. I smoke cannabis, I forget stuff. I can't remember.
- G** Q. You do appreciate ---
- A. I'm under a lot of pressure at the moment with my family, I don't know.
- Q. --- don't you. You do appreciate that you were just being asked to accept basic facts and if – if one date is right, something must have happened earlier. It was nothing to do with
- H** your memory. Do you understand that?

- A**
- A. All I'm saying is, I'm not good with dates and times and, you know, stuff like that. I forget, I'm really forgetful and stuff. I don't keep them in, no, that's all I'm saying.
- Q. Are you just trying to deliberately avoid answering these questions by repeating things about dates?
- B**
- A. I'm not, Miss Melly. I'm not, honestly, I just can't remember stuff.
- Q. So you've said that part of the problem with your memory, you've told the jury is, that you smoke cannabis.
- A. Yeah, I forget stuff a lot.
- Q. And do you what, do you still smoke cannabis?
- C**
- A. Sometimes, occasionally, yes, I do.
- Q. Yeah.
- A. When I'm under pain in my arms and that and I've got all metal. Half of my body, my legs and everywhere.
- Q. And do you still smoke at – do you still drink alcohol?
- D**
- A. No, I don't, very rarely, Miss Melly.
- Q. But you do still drink alcohol do you?
- A. Sometimes, occasionally, yes.
- Q. Sometimes. With your brothers?
- A. No, on my own.
- E**
- Q. At home?
- A. Yes Miss, Melly.
- Q. Do they know you still drink alcohol?
- A. No, they don't know. No, I live at my – I don't even see anyone anymore. I live on my own now.
- F**
- Q. Yeah, but do they know, does your family know you still drink alcohol?
- A. I don't know, I don't tell 'em. I live on my own now, so I don't know.
- Q. Do you pretend to your family that you don't smoke cannabis and you don't drink alcohol anymore?
- G**
- A. No, I don't need to – they don't ask me. It's none of their business. I live at my own house. I live away from my family now.
- Q. In terms of going to Sid's, you said that he would have lady friends there.
- A. Yeah.
- Q. Right, do you mean women his own age in their 40s?
- H**
- A. Well, I mean, sometimes yeah. I've seen women that, yeah, that kind of age group ---

- A**
- Q. Okay, let's go through that.
- A. --- older women.
- Q. What are their names please?
- A. I can't remember names. I don't know. They were his friends.
- B**
- Q. Sorry?
- A. They were his friends, not mine, Miss Melly. I don't know. I can't remember that back – far back, people's names and stuff like that who were there. I can't, it's very hard.
- Q. How many women were there of Sid's age?
- A. Mm-hmm, I think I might have met about two – two or summat like that.
- C**
- Q. White, Asian, can you picture them, these older women?
- A. Miss Melly, my nephew just passed away four months ago, I can't remember a lot of stuff, you know, I'm going through a family funeral at this moment of time.
- Q. Yes, is the answer no, you can't picture the women who you say were closer to his age?
- D**
- A. I don't know, I can't – it's too long ago, Miss Melly, it's been 10 years.
- Q. Is the answer yes, you can't picture ---
- A. I don't know, Miss Melly. It's been 10 years.
- Q. No, no, listen to the question. Can you still picture those women?
- E**
- A. No, I don't know, how – how can I picture somebody?
- Q. Right, is that the answer, no?
- A. I can't picture nobody what I don't know, Miss Melly.
- Q. Right, and you said you went there for something to eat to Sid's.
- A. Yeah.
- F**
- Q. Would he cook for you?
- A. No, my brother would cook, [Person Q].
- Q. [Person Q] would cook?
- A. Yeah, he's a chef.
- Q. At Sid's house?
- G**
- A. Yeah.
- Q. Not at his own house?
- A. He'd cook at his own as well and cook there.
- Q. He would – but you would go to get – for something to eat, cooked by your brother, but not at your brother's house?
- H**
- A. There and there, both places, we used to eat and have barbecues ---

- A**
- Q. Yes.
- A. --- there's wings and chicken, lamb chops, etcetera.
- Q. But you said – and that was the purpose to going to Sid's house was it, so you could get some food?
- B**
- A. No, I'd go for a few beers and, you know, I'd have a few Budweisers.
- Q. You'd go for a few beers?
- A. Yeah, I'd go for a few beers.
- Q. And why would you use Sid's house to have a few beers in?
- A. Cos Ben – he's [Person Q]'s neighbour. He were [Person Q]'s neighbour, [Person Q]
- C**
- live – [Person Q]'s wife wouldn't let him drink. [Person Q] had – [Person Q]'s five kids were at home so [Person Q]'s wife wouldn't let him drink so Sid obviously was his neighbour, he were alone and he said, "Let's go. Cos he lives alone, he's my mate, he's all right, let's... you can have a few beers and that."
- Q. Did you have [Billy Jo Jo's address] property at that time?
- D**
- A. I – yeah.
- Q. So you could have used [Billy Jo Jo's address] to go to somewhere to drink?
- A. Yeah.
- Q. Right.
- E**
- A. I could of if I wanted to, yeah.
- Q. If you wanted to?
- A. Yeah.
- Q. Okay. So you – you did have a property where you could drink alcohol and nobody would have a go at you?
- F**
- A. Me, yeah, my own house, [Billy Jo Jo's address] yeah.
- Q. [Billy Jo Jo's address]?
- A. Yeah.
- Q. And you could have [Person Q] there, you could invite him over there?
- G**
- A. If I wanted, yeah.
- Q. If you wanted and you could invite your own friends over there?
- A. Yeah.
- Q. And you could smoke cannabis there?
- A. If I wanted, yeah.
- H**
- Q. If you wanted and you could drink alcohol there if you wanted, yeah. Okay, so – so what's Sid got at his house that you haven't got?

- A** A. He were [Person Q]'s mate, I didn't want to go out. I didn't use to drive or I had to stay with [Person Q] cos [Person Q] was the driver, like. If I say, "I want to go home," and I – I had to walk, then I'm on my own from there then. If I'd stayed with [Person Q], I had to obviously be with my brother innit, wherever he goes really. Because I was walking, I didn't
- B** have a car at that time. This is 10 years earlier. I just passed in 2016.
- Q. So do I understand what you're saying is, you didn't really want to go to Sid's, you would rather go to – well can I ---
- A. No, I didn't say that.
- Q. Can I – you'd rather go to your house?
- C** A. No, I didn't say that. I says I just went with – I followed on with [Person Q]. He says, "We're going to Sid's," I says, "All right, bro, let's go."
- Q. You explained all about how you didn't have a car and all of those things.
- A. Yeah.
- Q. So I thought you were trying to make it sound to the jury like you didn't have a
- D** choice.
- A. No, no, I didn't have a choice. I didn't have a car obviously so I – it was a bit funny for me to say, "Oh, drop me off down there." I'd be stranded. I'd be on my own.
- Q. So did you ask [redacted] – so it would be [Person Q] doing the driving, yeah?
- A. I was happy to stay with my brother wherever he went.
- E** Q. Sorry, was it [Person Q] doing the driving?
- A. [Person Q] was driving, yes.
- Q. [Person Q] was driving and where would he be driving you from at the times you ended up at Sid's house?
- F** A. Driving me from nowhere, he'd pick me up from my mum's and we'd be together, he's my brother, he'd live in the same house obviously.
- Q. Right, so you – you – he would pick you up from [Location F], take you out in the car, yeah?
- A. Yeah, we'd go up and see his family who lived opposite Sid's house and spend some
- G** time with the kids and that.
- Q. And you would go with him?
- A. I'd be with him, yeah.
- Q. Yeah.
- A. And then we'd – he'd – after a while he'd say, "Oh," when it get a bit dark, about four
- H** o'clock, "Oh, shall we go over to Sid's, he lives across the road, he's on – on his own and

- A** let's go see him." And plus they were close to [Person Q]'s so [Person Q] would go and I'd go with him.
- Q. So you didn't go there to have something to drink. You didn't go there for something to eat, it was just cos your brother was making you go there really?
- B** A. No, I went for that after I got to know Sid, after I got to know him, I'd just say, "All right, let's go for a few Budweisers and that."
- Q. Right, how many visits before you got to know him?
- A. About first visit really innit, [Person Q] told him that I'm [Person Q]'s little brother and you know my name's Billy and that, you know, I'm his brother and...
- C** Q. So when you say you got to know Sid and then you did start to go there, you mean actually by the second meeting?
- A. Yeah and I went there about ---
- Q. You wanted to be at Sid's by the sound of it.
- A. No, I didn't want to be at -- be there at any time.
- D** Q. You never wanted to be at Sid's?
- A. It's not a choice of wanting like be or what, it's just like it were just happened at that time. That's how it was, I were with [Person Q] and we went there. It wasn't like a choice I made, "Oh, I want to go Sid's or I don't want to go," you know, it was just I were with him and at that time it happened that we did just end up there.
- E** Q. And do I understand it right that you met -- you've been to Sid's a lot of times but you've only seen [Person A] there on a few times?
- A. No, I only really went there three or four times in total, Miss Melly.
- Q. You rarely went there ---
- F** A. No.
- Q. --- you've been to Sid's three or four times ---
- A. No more than that.
- Q. --- in total.
- A. In total, yes.
- G** Q. Okay, okay. So, the three or four times include seeing [Person V1] there, the first time when you were taken there. Sid, [Person A1] there, three or four times in total.
- A. Yes.
- Q. At Sid's house.
- A. That's it.
- H** Q. Right, and have you been there with any other members of your family?

- A**
- A. No.
- Q. Just [Person Q]?
- A. Just [Person Q].
- Q. Right and [Person Q]'s your brother?
- B**
- A. Yes.
- Q. And is he giving evidence for you do you know?
- A. I – I – I – I'm not in touch with him anymore, I don't know where he is.
- Q. You're not in touch with him?
- A. He's broke up with his wife and kids, he's moved out of town. He's got married
- C**
- again as far as I know.
- Q. So does your mum have anything to do with him?
- A. I don't know. Like I says, I live at my own address, I'm not really much contact with the family anymore. I'm back with my partner, [Person LLLL], so I'm with her. I've been with her for eight years so I don't really know.
- D**
- Q. You've been with her for eight years?
- A. Yes.
- Q. Is she the ex-partner that you talk about in your interview in 2016?
- A. Yeah.
- Q. You were separated from her?
- E**
- A. Yeah, we were separated, yeah for a couple of weeks, months, I think. I can't remember. We got back together.
- Q. Okay, so you never asked your mum if your mum has any way of getting in touch with [Person Q]?
- F**
- A. No, I don't – I don't really go to my mum's anymore. I'm always at my own house.
- Q. No, no, just listen to the question. When you go there or whether you don't go there, it's a bit irrelevant. Did you ever ---
- A. What's happened is, my nephew's passed away a few months ago, so ---
- Q. Sorry, can I, no, can I just ask you this question.
- G**
- A. --- the family's, you know, a bit torn apart at the moment.
- Q. Did you ever ask – I just want to ask you a very straightforward question.
- A. Yeah.
- Q. Did you ask your mum if she had any – whether you were on by letter, email, telephone, did you ask your mum if she had any contact details at all for your brother,
- H**
- [Person Q]?

- A** A. I haven't asked her, no.
- Q. Right. What about your other brothers, have you asked them if they have any contact details?
- A. I am not in contact with any of my brothers or family anymore cos I'm with my
- B** partner, like I says, [Person LLLL], and I'm busy with my own life now. I'm thinking about getting married and stuff and moving forward.
- Q. Is one of your brothers giving evidence today?
- A. [Person HHHH1].
- Q. Is that one of your brothers?
- C** A. Yes.
- Q. Right, okay. So just listen carefully. Have you tried to get the contact details for [Person Q] from any of your brothers?
- A. No.
- Q. Right, okay. And the three or four occasions at Sid's include the time that [Person
- D** V1] left there at one o'clock in the morning.
- A. Yes.
- Q. Right, and did you call that telephone number that night that she went missing?
- A. Not that night, no.
- Q. Why not?
- E** A. The following day. It was too late, I didn't want to ring. I were going home myself, I were tired.
- Q. It was too late?
- A. And I was tired and I were going home, I just left them to it, a bit of commotion
- F** happened, she left and after a while I went as well. I got a taxi and went home.
- Q. You got a taxi?
- A. Yep and went home
- Q. Okay, so that – that would be a way you could get back from that sort of Sid, [Person
- Q] there, if your house would be by taxi would it?
- G** A. Yeah.
- Q. Okay, and so all the other occasions you were taken to Sid's and you were a bit stranded cos you didn't have a car, you could have got a taxi could you?
- A. Not stranded, I didn't mean in that way, like left on my own when you were saying,
- H** "Why didn't you get dropped off down Girdlington?" That would leave me on my own, that [Person Q] would go then I'd rather be with my brother or wherever he went. You know,

- A** whatever he were doing, I'd be with him, I wouldn't want to be on my own. I didn't used to like being on my own.
- Q. Right, I'm going to ask you about drugs now. Was Pav aware of your previous convictions for drug dealing?
- B** A. No.
- Q. Were you aware of Pav's convictions for drug dealing?
- A. No, no.
- Q. Do I understand it correctly then, that drug dealing was never spoken of in conversation at Sid's house, is that right?
- C** A. Not – not in front of me, no.
- Q. Okay, so as far as you were aware, there was no mention of drug dealing.
- A. No.
- Q. No mention of drugs really ---
- A. No.
- D** Q. Apart from cannabis?
- A. I'm against drugs like that, I got bullied when I was a kid ---
- Q. --- Sorry, just – I – that's as maybe, just listen to the question.
- A. Yeah, I went through a really bad time.
- E** Q. Listen, listen, listen, Mr Hussain. Were drugs ever mentioned at Sid's house?
- A. No, not in front of me, no.
- Q. Right, okay, thank you. So, what you say is this then, you've never mentioned your previous convictions.
- A. No.
- F** Q. Pav never ope – mentioned as far as you are aware his previous convictions?
- A. I was bullied for several years for my ---
- Q. No, no, no, I'm not asking you about the details at all.
- A. Right.
- Q. I'm just asking you about whether or not they got mentioned at around a time you were at Sid's house so let's be clear about this. There's no mention of your convictions, correct?
- G** A. Yes.
- Q. There's no mention of Pav's convictions, correct?
- A. Yes, correct.
- H**

- A** Q. Right, you understand that [Person A] makes an allegation that you and Pav were working together and you supplied Class A drugs.
- A. No, I never did.
- Q. No, no, listen, listen.
- B** A. Yeah.
- Q. Do you understand that that is the allegation that [Person A] makes, that you and Pav were involved in drug dealing together. Do you understand that she makes that allegation?
- A. Yes.
- Q. Right. Do we also understand that [Person A] as you know, she said that she became a drug addict. So at the time you knew her, she was a drug addict, okay. You understand that that's what she says?
- C** A. I understand that's what she says, yes.
- Q. Right, okay, and what you say about that is, is you didn't notice or you were not aware that she was a drug addict.
- D** A. No.
- Q. Is that correct?
- A. Yes.
- Q. Right, so can you help the jury to understand how it is that [Person A] was to tell the police that you and Pav were involved in drug dealing when it just happens that you – you and Pav have convictions for drug dealing that [Person A1] didn't know about. Can you explain that?
- E** A. I don't know how she knows this. Obviously because me and [Person A1] didn't get on. That's all I can tell you, that I never got on with [Person A1]. Me and [Person A1] never got on with each other. We were always swearing at each other and never got on. That's all I can really tell you from where I recollect, I can't really tell you any more than that.
- F** Q. Are you saying so that we understand what your case is, is that it is a coincidence that she say it's that you and Pav who were drug dealing, supplying cocaine?
- A. I could not help you with that question, Miss Melly, as much as I'd like to. I'm sorry, I don't know the answer for that.
- G** Q. Right, but your account, no mention of drug dealing. No mention of drug related activities, violence, anything like that connected with drug dealing?
- A. Nothing, nothing in front of me, Miss Melly, no.
- Q. Right, no way of her knowing then about your past?
- H** A. No.

- A**
- Q. No.
- A. No.
- Q. No way really of her knowing from what you can see, about Pav's past?
- A. I don't know.
- B**
- Q. No. Now, [Person A]. You've told us that she – you were asked how old she told you she was, yeah?
- A. Yeah.
- Q. Can you help us with that again?
- A. She told me she was about 16, 17 at that time when I met her.
- C**
- Q. What, those are the words she used, I'm about 16, 17?
- A. She was about that. That's how much she said to me.
- Q. Well what did she say?
- A. Somewhere round about there she was, that's how old she was. I can't remember the exact, either she said 16 or either she said 17.
- D**
- Q. Okay, so ---
- A. There were one or the two, I can't remember exactly which one it was ---
- Q. All right.
- A. --- that's why I said, 16, 17, Miss Melly.
- E**
- Q. So you actually cannot remember what she said, is that right?
- A. I've been through too much, Miss Melly, I can't ---
- Q. No, no, well is it – never mind the reasons why, I just want to establish what you can remember and what you can't. Can you actually remember what she said?
- A. I can't remember exactly that she said 16 or 17 but I know it was one of them two, somewhere around there.
- F**
- Q. Somewhere around there?
- A. 16 either she said or 17.
- Q. But you cannot help us with the words?
- A. I can't tell you exact which one she said, Miss Melly.
- G**
- Q. And then you told us all about how [Person A] was when you first met her at Sid's house, okay. So let's take you back and can you actually, I know you've told the jury you've had problems with your memory. But can you actually now remember that first occasion when you're at Sid's house and you meet [Person A]?
- A. Like I said, Miss Melly, it was 10 years ago, it's too – too hard for me to think that
- H**
- about. You're saying it like it's ---

- A** Q. Is that a no then?
A. --- I definitely can't remember from 10 year. I can't even remember last week.
Q. Right.
A. You know, I can't remember what goes on
- B** Q. So all the stuff that you told the ---
A. I've been on trial two years, it's really hard for me. I can't – I'm going through a lot of pressure at the moment. I've just had a nephew's death, four month ago, along with his four friends on Howarth Road. I can't – I'm – my head's all over the place.
- C** Q. All right, but – but nothing's happened has it in between you giving evidence to the jury before lunch and now has it to affect your memory?
A. Nothing's happened like that.
Q. No, okay. So just an hour or two ago ---
A. It's just that ---
- D** Q. --- Mr Hussain, you were able to tell the jury about how you recalled [Person A] at the time at Sid's house when you first met her.
A. We got on obviously when we first met, you get on with somebody, it wasn't bad straightaway.
Q. No, no, no, I'm just dealing with your memory, all right, cos I asked you to describe it.
- E** A. Okay.
Q. Yeah, so you – I'll help you. You told the jury, "When I first met her, I was just trying to have a drink. She was running around. She was being a pain." That's what you told the jury a couple of hours ago.
- F** A. That's what she was ---
Q. Now, do you have that memory or not?
A. Somewhere, the first time, she was doing that.
Q. Right, okay, so that's your first impressions of [Person A]. "She's a pain," yeah?
A. Yeah.
- G** Q. Yeah, she's – all you're trying to do is have a civilised drink with some adult men, yeah?
A. That's why I went with my brother, yeah, to have a drink. I'm always like that.
Q. Is that what I – we understand, yeah.
A. Yeah, I'm civilised wherever I go, Miss Melly.
- H** Q. You wanted to be civilised. You weren't interested in having sex with her ---

- A**
- A. No.
- Q. --- or any of the other care girls?
- A. No, no, never.
- Q. Right, you just wanted to have a drink and she's running around, she's a pain, yes?
- B**
- A. Summat like that, yeah.
- Q. Yes.
- A. That's who – the what kind of person she was.
- Q. Yeah, okay, and that's your – what's important though is the – this is the evidence you gave to the jury of your first meeting of [Person A1], yes?
- C**
- A. Yeah.
- Q. Okay, so is it – do we have that right?
- A. But that's what kind of person she was from who I remember her.
- Q. No, no, no, do you – no. Do we have that right that that's your first impression of her?
- D**
- A. Yeah.
- Q. Right, okay, let's move on from that then. So that's your first impression of [Person A1]. We'll come back to that in a moment, separate subject. Doctor, yes, your friend, you call him [Person JJJ1].
- E**
- A. Yeah.
- Q. Why?
- A. He used to work in a pharm – pharmacy, he were [Person Q2]'s mate and a lot of other mutual mates, he had same as me. He was called [Person JJJ]. He worked, his full family was a – worked at doctors, surgeons and that's why they called him the family from [Person JJJ1]s, so they called him [Person JJJ1].
- F**
- Q. Right, thank you. So, your situation at the time was that you were on benefits.
- A. Yes.
- Q. Yeah. You were quite hard up, financially.
- A. Yes.
- G**
- Q. This was a man who had good employment, yeah?
- A. I don't know what – what – I just went by what he said, he worked at a pharmacist and that's all really, he didn't used to say much, he was a, you know, he's different.
- Q. Better than you then, yeah?
- A. Better than me.
- H**
- Q. --- better job than you?

- A** A. Definitely, yeah.
- Q. Okay.
- A. I ---
- Q. It would follow if somebody, if you thought that someone's got a better job and you
- B** knew you were on benefits, it would be fair then really wouldn't it, for you to consider that he had more money than you?
- A. No, I didn't look at it like that. I just - I used to meet loads of people like that with loads of money and less money. I never put anybody higher than me or lower than me, we're all equal.
- C** Q. Absolutely, we are all equal. But in terms of income, we're not all equal, would you agree with that? Some people have more money coming into their house than other people, stating the obvious.
- A. I just see everybody as normal, Miss Melly. I don't think about money and this and that, what it's worth or what, I don't know.
- D** Q. You were on benefits, yeah?
- A. Yeah.
- Q. Barely enough to get through a week, presumably?
- A. I can't remember what it used to get me or what it didn't, Miss Melly, it were years ago.
- E** Q. But you must remember struggling financially?
- A. Miss Melly, I struggled a million times in my life, I can't remember, you know, I struggle all the time.
- Q. All right, I just want to understand what your evidence is on that point. Is it - you
- F** cannot remember struggling financially?
- A. At that time I was, my house was broken, everything, yeah, I didn't have no money.
- Q. Okay, so let's deal with it quickly then. At this time, you were struggling financially, do you agree, is that your evidence?
- A. Well, no, financially like, I - I - I was quite struggling, like my house was broken, I
- G** was living at my mum's.
- Q. No, I'm not asking you about your emotions.
- A. Right.
- Q. All right, or anything to do with the tragedies, all right, I'm not asking you about that. I'm asking you about your financial situation, okay.
- H** A. It was not good.

- A** Q. It was not good, right. All you was – according to you because you’re telling the jury you weren’t involved in drug dealing yeah? According to you, therefore, all you had coming in was your benefits?
- A. That’s it, yeah.
- B** Q. Is that right?
- A. Yeah.
- Q. And out – and out of your benefits, what, you had to give some money to your mum did you?
- A. No, not really, no.
- C** Q. For board? Nothing at all?
- A. Nowt like that, no, my mum ---
- Q. She wouldn’t take anything off you?
- A. No, mum never take anything off me, no.
- Q. Right, so how much did you have a week?
- D** A. I can’t remember, Melly, what they used to give me, you’ll have to go into my benefits to look all that up, I can’t remember.
- Q. But you had your own mobile phone?
- A. £10 one, yeah.
- E** Q. You had your own mobile phone, yeah?
- A. Yeah, a £10 phone I had at that time, a cheap phone, yeah.
- Q. And you had enough for some drink and some cannabis?
- A. Not all the time, no, cos I didn’t used to drink all the time, just occasionally when I did, maybe once a week, something or I had a few Budweisers.
- F** Q. And it didn’t occur to you that somebody you called Doctor, that you thought worked as a pharmacist might have a bit more money than you?
- A. No.
- Q. It didn’t occur to you?
- A. No, I never thought it like that about anybody in my life.
- G** Q. So, you didn’t used to borrow money off him?
- A. No, never borrowed money off him or anybody.
- Q. You didn’t used to lend him money?
- A. No.
- Q. You didn’t used to lend him your phone?
- H** A. I did lend him my phone cos he were my friend.

- A**
- Q. You did lend him your phone?
- A. Yeah, he used to use my phone here and there.
- Q. Right, and why would that be if he's got money and he's, you know, he's got his own professional job, he's known as [Person JJJ1]. Why would he use your phone?
- B**
- A. I don't know, he's asked me to use his phone, his battery might have been dead. He might ring his dad were poorly. He used to ring home, ring his parents sometimes, I don't know.
- Q. You don't know why he used to use your phone?
- A. Sometimes he did here and there, yeah, or if he asked if his battery were dead, my
- C**
- friends, all of them I let use.
- Q. And he used to come and party at your house did he?
- A. Not party, just finished work about six o'clock, come for a little social gathering with [Person Q3] and me, bring a little drink and we'd have it, have a bottle, have a few shots each and he'd go home and that's it, I'd go home.
- D**
- Q. So who would bring the bottle?
- A. [Person JJJ].
- Q. So [Person JJJ1] would bring a bottle of spirits?
- A. Yeah.
- Q. Because all you could afford really was beer?
- E**
- A. That's what I could – well, I didn't even used to have money sometimes.
- Q. Yes.
- A. Going back then, I didn't used to have money.
- Q. Yeah, cos we – I was asking you those questions a while ago, do you remember, and
- F**
- you couldn't remember then but you – you were financially struggling?
- A. I said I was stuck at that time, cos I were stuck, I didn't have my house were broken, I didn't have money.
- Q. Yes and you couldn't afford spirits?
- A. No, I couldn't afford spirits.
- G**
- Q. But Mr – but [Person JJJ1] would bring spirits?
- A. He'd bring a bottle.
- Q. To the house? And what would he get in return?
- A. Nothing, just our company and that's it, he'd go. He'd make mess everywhere, flick cigs everywhere. You – you know what I mean and then he'd go.
- H**
- Q. And he met [Person A] through you.

- A** A. Not through me, through [Person A1] turning up there herself, not through me.
- Q. Turning up at [Billy Jo Jo's address]?
- A. Yeah, looking for Pav. That's how he was in there with me and says, "Who's this knocking on the door?" And then one day I opened the door and let her in and says, "This girl's here looking for Pav."
- B** Q. You say, one day I let her in. Do you mean that she'd been knocking on your door on different days before that?
- A. No, that day I let her in I'm saying, the first time she come I let her in, no ---
- Q. Right.
- C** A. --- not before the very first time she knocked, I was already in there, I let her in.
- Q. So the first time she knocked ---
- A. Yeah.
- Q. You let her in?
- A. Yeah, [Person Q] said, "Open the door, who's that knocking?" I've opened the door, it was [Person A1]. [Person Q] says, "Oh let her in, let her in." And she come in and she started joining in us – us three was already drinking there.
- D** Q. Now you told us before and I just want to check it with you and understand that I've got it correctly. That because [Person A1] just turned up at your door, you thought that wasn't on, "I will make sure she's got my phone number so that she rings before she comes round."
- E** A. Yeah and that's when I give her it, the first time.
- Q. The first time when she turned up at the door?
- A. Yeah, I told her that, right, "You shouldn't come here turning up like that."
- F** Q. So, again, I want to give you every opportunity, I just want to be very clear about this. You'd met her at Sid's house, yeah?
- A. Yeah.
- Q. A number of times?
- A. No, once. The first time I met her, after that, she turned up at mine.
- G** Q. Okay, you've met her only once at Sid's house?
- A. Yes.
- Q. Yeah, okay, that's not the night that [Person V1] runs out at one o'clock in the morning is it?
- A. No.
- H** Q. No, that comes later.

- A** A. From yeah, later after that.
- Q. Later on, okay. So we've got you meeting [Person A1] at Sid's, [Person V1] is – [Person V1] is there, okay, but there's no problem with [Person V1] that night, understand, have I got that right?
- B** A. Pardon? I didn't understand that. Can you repeat the question please?
- Q. You've got the first time you've gone to Sid's.
- A. Right.
- Q. The first time you've ever walked into Sid's.
- A. Yeah.
- C** Q. And [Person A1] and [Person V1] are there, yes?
- A. [Person V1] was not there, only [Person A1].
- Q. Okay. I only ---
- A. And [Person B1] and [Person B2] and [Person A1] were there the first time I went. No, [Person V1] was there the first time.
- D** Q. So one meeting of [Person A1] at Sid's house, no [Person V1], okay. Sometime after that, [Person A1] turns up at your house?
- A. Yes.
- Q. And there's no meetings with [Person A1] in between, that's, we've got that right, yes?
- E** A. Yeah.
- Q. Okay and [Person A1] knocks on your door. Your brother [Person Q] says, "Let her..." Is there a matter that's concerning you?
- A. No, no, I'm just looking at...
- F** Q. Your brother [Person Q], no...
- A. Right.
- MR BELL: I'm just wondering if we can just move a bit...
- MISS MELLY: Put those papers to one side.
- A. Right.
- G** Q. Thank you. She's knocking at the door.
- A. Yes.
- Q. [Person Q] makes you let her in, open the door.
- A. Yeah.
- Q. You say to [Person A1] whilst she's on the doorstep really, "You can't just come to
- H** people's houses, we need to swap phone numbers"?

- A**
- A. No, not like that. She come in for a bit, she joined in with the drink.
- Q. Yeah.
- A. She started drinking. [Person Q] said, "Let her in," cos it were the first time she come to my door like that. So we let her in, she come in, she started drinking with us and that and
- B**
- then halfway through the drink I says to her, "Look, you know," in a conversation, I says, "Don't just turn up here please, you know what I mean, take my number. Ring me if you want to come here or, you know, what's going on with me, take my number. Don't just turn up to my house and start banging on the door like you just did."
- Q. Okay, so do you swap phone numbers then, she gives you hers?
- C**
- A. No, I gave her mine.
- Q. Okay, so only that way, she does not give you her phone number?
- A. She rang me after that.
- Q. Yes, but listen, at that time, she doesn't give you her phone number, is that what you're saying?
- D**
- A. No, she didn't give me hers, I just give her mine.
- Q. Okay, and then she carries on and spends the evening, the rest of the evening with you does she?
- A. No, she was there for about 45 minutes and then she were told, go, she just went.
- Q. You told her go?
- E**
- A. She was told to go cos I were going home and Doctor were off home, everyone were off. That's it, finished.
- Q. Who told her to go?
- A. I think [Person Q2] says go. Says, "That's it, we're all going home," we all walked
- F**
- out and she went.
- Q. So your brother [Person Q] tells her to go?
- A. Yeah and all of us, we were all going home then.
- Q. But that's not when you get the phone number, the phone number was during the evening?
- G**
- A. No, that were the same time she just knocked on the door, she – the same time she's come.
- Q. I'm asking you about when you got the phone number in that evening, is it the beginning, the middle or the end?
- A. Middle of that evening.
- H**
- Q. The middle of that evening.

- A**
- A. When she were inside the house, yeah.
- Q. Okay, so not when she's going?
- A. No.
- Q. Thank you. What – what the jury might want some assistance with is, you've already
- B** explained that this girl that you met in a – that you met at Sid's house is a pain, you've already told us that, yeah?
- A. Yeah.
- Q. You're just a group of pleasant adult men who want to have a quiet drink together, yeah?
- C**
- A. That's what I was there for, yeah.
- Q. And she is running around and being a pain. That was your impression of her at Sid's house, you've helped us with that already, yeah?
- A. She's always like that, yeah.
- Q. Yes, that was your impression of her, yes?
- D**
- A. Yes.
- Q. Then the girl has the cheek to come and turn up at your house without you asking her there, yes?
- A. Yeah, that's what she did, yeah.
- Q. Yeah, so this girl now ---
- E**
- A. Yeah.
- Q. --- you've thought she was a difficult before and now you were thinking, "What a nightmare," yeah?
- A. That's what I'm saying, yeah.
- F**
- Q. Yeah and you decide to give her your phone number ---
- A. Yeah.
- Q. --- so that she can come over and be a pain again?
- A. No, not give her it to be a pain, for her not to just turn up whatever she were looking for, Pav to ask me rather than turning up and just looking for him. To ring me and ask me by
- G** mobile communication about where he is instead of just coming there. There could have some – one of my family member's there, could have been my mum there, could have been anyone there. She shouldn't just turn up at people's houses, that's why I give her the number, only just for her to ring and not turn up there by her own accord.
- Q. So the way to stop being bothered by this girl, yeah, your aim was to stop being
- H** bothered by her, yeah?

- A**
- A. In the end, yeah, after she'd finished banging on the doors and everything what she did.
- Q. But after the first time she bangs on your door ---
- A. Yeah.
- B**
- Q. You're thinking to yourself, I don't want this girl here?
- A. Exactly, yeah.
- Q. And the way you thought best to achieve that was to actually give her your phone number?
- A. Yes.
- C**
- Q. Right. Do you think the girls might be right when they describe you as weird and aggressive and intimidating?
- A. No.
- Q. Do you think you can be like that?
- A. No, never.
- D**
- Q. Do you think you're like that when you've had a drink?
- A. No, never.
- Q. Or taken drugs?
- A. No, I don't take drugs, only cannabis I smoke sometimes but that's about it.
- E**
- Q. How do you afford that, how could you afford alcohol and cannabis whilst you were on benefits?
- A. £5 for Budweisers and a spliff. Sometimes I just used to get off my mate here and there, other mates, mutual friends used to smoke it, they give me a spliff if I needed it.
- Q. So the – because you didn't have much money, they actually gave you that for free?
- F**
- A. Other friends who I knew from – no, not free, smoke it with them, I build it and just give me half of it, smoke together, share it with me.
- Q. So, what – why do you think that say even [Person B1] hasn't made any allegations that you sexually abused her has she, [Person B1]?
- A. No, not [Person B1], no.
- G**
- Q. So why do you think she describes you as intimidating and aggressive?
- A. I don't know why somebody could make up such things like that. I'm not that kind of person.
- Q. Well that's what I'm asking you. Why do you think [Person B1], even though she makes no complaint against you sexually?
- H**
- A. I don't know, Miss Melly, I ---

- A**
- Q. --- describe you in that way?
- A. --- I, I've never been violent towards any of them.
- Q. No, no, I'm not asking you whether you were. I'm asking you to help the jury with why [Person B1] would say that about you if it wasn't for the plain fact that it was the truth, can you help us?
- B**
- A. I cannot tell somebody that why they think like that of me, I don't know.
- Q. Right.
- A. Why somebody would think like that of me, Miss Melly, I don't know.
- Q. So, [Billy Jo Jo's address]. You agree that [Person A1] was also at – you agree she was at [Billy Jo Jo's address] and at [Location F1]s, yeah?
- C**
- A. Yeah.
- Q. These are both of your addresses?
- A. Yeah.
- Q. This girl that you didn't want anything to do with, yeah?
- D**
- A. Yeah.
- Q. Right, and you agree that each time she came to [Billy Jo Jo's address], she was looking for Pav?
- A. Yes.
- Q. Every time she came to that house.
- E**
- A. Every time she come, she were looking for Pav.
- Q. She didn't want to see you did she?
- A. No, not me, no.
- Q. And you told her did you, to not come anymore to your address?
- F**
- A. Told her that, yeah.
- Q. Did you tell her that? All the time.
- A. I did, all the time, yeah.
- Q. Right, now, at [Location F], you had parties there at the family home?
- A. Parties, no, not parties. A little sit together, maybe if my mum and dad are out in [Person Q]'s room, have a little drink with him or summat, not parties.
- G**
- Q. Okay, so help us please with what time of day, presumably, let me just go back a bit, your mum and dad wouldn't have you been happy about having alcohol in the house or am I wrong?
- A. They didn't know, no.
- H**
- Q. They didn't know about it?

- A**
- A. No.
- Q. All right, so you'd have to keep that secret from them?
- A. Well, [Person Q] would have to, not me, cos I didn't used to drink in the house really unless, you know, we were together and they were out like that.
- B**
- Q. So you did drink in the house?
- A. Very rarely.
- Q. Yes but did you drink alcohol in the house?
- A. Yeah but very rarely. [Person Q]'d do it more than me.
- Q. But when you drank alcohol in the house, you had to keep that secret from your
- C**
- parents?
- A. Yeah.
- Q. Right, so did they know that you drank alcohol at all?
- A. They do know I drink alcohol, yeah.
- Q. Back then, did they know, did your mum know that you drank alcohol?
- D**
- A. I don't know if she knew then but she knows now I do drink and obviously.
- Q. Right, when did you tell her?
- A. I didn't tell her, I think somebody else told her.
- Q. Who?
- A. I don't know, that's – I don't know, somebody told her I drink alcohol.
- E**
- Q. So how do you know your mum knows?
- A. She asked me.
- Q. When?
- A. Must have been a while back now, about two years ago.
- F**
- Q. So about two years ago?
- A. Yeah, when I went on holiday, she asked me, "Do you drink on holiday?" And I told her, "Yeah, I drink on holiday when I go on holiday."
- Q. So where were you going on holiday?
- A. I went Tunisia.
- G**
- Q. Right so your mother asked you this question.
- A. Yeah.
- Q. "Do you drink on holiday?"
- A. No, when I come back she asked me.
- Q. Yeah, do you ---
- H**
- A. That, "Have you been drinking on your holiday?"

- A**
- Q. Right.
- A. Cos I come back a bit rough, hungover.
- Q. Right, "Were you drinking on..."
- A. So she says, "Have you been..."
- B**
- Q. Okay, so she just asked you, "Were you drinking on your holiday?" And you said, "Yes"?
- A. "Yeah, that's why I'm hungover," I says to her.
- Q. What about drinking in this country, have you ever told her that you drink in this country?
- C**
- A. No, I haven't told her that I drink in this country unless she knows herself, I don't know.
- Q. Can you think of any way in which she would know that herself?
- A. Unless I left some Budweiser cans in my room, not remembering, and then she's found them afterwards when I've gone out, I don't know.
- D**
- Q. But you never had a conversation with her and some – along the lines of, "Look, I do drink, it's just a little bit, it's at the weekends," you've never had that conversation with your mum?
- A. She knows I drink.
- E**
- Q. Sorry, have you ever had that conversation with your mum?
- A. Yeah, that I drink on a weekends, yeah, she asked me – she asked me when I went on holiday, you know, "Have you been drinking?" And I told her and then when she come back she says, "When did you start drinking?" You know, I told her, I says, "I've been drinking on and off for a while and I drink on a weekend sometimes." She knows that.
- F**
- Q. Do you – Mr – Mr Hussain, I asked you that in a really open way.
- A. I do drink alcohol.
- Q. So did you – no, no, listen please.
- A. I've been drinking alcohol for a long time, Miss Melly.
- Q. No, no, this is nothing to do with whether or not you drink, okay, cos your mum –
- G**
- you're gonna call your mum to give evidence, yeah?
- A. Yeah.
- Q. And you know that your mum says that he drinks at the weekends don't you?
- A. She knows I – I don't know what she's said but she knows I drink.
- Q. No, listen to the question, and you know that's what your mum says in her statement
- H**
- don't you?

- A**
- A. I don't know what my mum said in her statement.
- Q. You don't know?
- A. I don't know what she's said in her statement, no.
- Q. You've not looked at them?
- B**
- A. No, I don't know nothing.
- Q. Is there a reason why you first of all told the jury that the extent of the conversation with your mum about drinking was, drinking on holiday, yes?
- A. Yeah, that's when she found out first when I started drinking when I come back hungover.
- C**
- Q. Yes and then I asked you how she could possibly know about drinking in this country and you said, "Maybe because I'd left Budweiser cans."
- A. If I did, that's how she'll have probably found out, yeah, if I left 'em in my room.
- Q. So do you – do you agree that you didn't tell the jury anything about a conversation about drinking at the weekends, when you were first asked that, do you agree?
- D**
- A. But she must know I drink. I told her ages ago, it were two years ago, Miss Melly, when I told her I started drinking.
- Q. No listen, listen please to the quest – listen to the question. Please listen to the question. Do you agree that when I first asked you about how your mum would know that you drank in this country, you didn't mention having a conversation about drinking at the weekends, do you accept ---
- E**
- A. She knows that I drink.
- Q. No, do you accept that that's what the evidence was that you gave today?
- A. I – I – I cannot recall, Miss Melly.
- F**
- Q. So ---
- A. I drink alcohol, I admit to that.
- Q. --- you had a party, your brother has a get together and it's when your mum and dad are out, yes?
- A. Yes.
- G**
- Q. And is that in the day time or the evening?
- A. Would have been in the – round about after five, six, evening time-ish.
- Q. Where would your mum and dad be?
- A. Dad were abroad. Can I have some water please?
- Q. Where would your mum be?
- H**
- A. Mum would probably gone out to see my grandma.

- A**
- Q. Your mum had gone out to see your grandma?
- A. Probably.
- Q. And is she nearby?
- A. Or may – maybe to the shop, no.
- B**
- Q. Maybe to the shop?
- A. To the shops or to see my grandma.
- Q. And that would give enough of an opp – if she was in either of those places, that would give you and your brother enough of an opportunity to have a party or a get together upstairs?
- C**
- A. I didn't usually used to go up to his get togethers, this was just a one off where I went up.
- Q. Can you – can you just listen and – so I want to understand cos you've told us all about having parties, "My mum and dad would go out."
- A. I didn't say we have any parties. I says we have a social gathering.
- D**
- Q. Apologise but these social gatherings would happen when your mum and dad went out, okay.
- A. Sometimes when [Person Q] would decide he wants some.
- Q. So what I'm trying to understand is, if your mum's just gone to the shops, how is that enough of a sort of absence for her to have this social gathering behind her back, would you not get caught if she'd just gone to the shops?
- E**
- A. I don't know – you're – I don't know, how come...
- Q. Okay, so did you not want your mum to find out that there was a social gathering going on in the attic, did you try and keep it from her?
- F**
- A. I didn't – I didn't – I didn't think about anything like that, I just went on with the flow. He said he were a drink – "Having a drink upstairs, do you – do you fancy coming, Billy?" I says, "Yeah, I'll have a few Buddies and I'll come up."
- Q. So if you came down and your mum was downstairs, you'd say, "Oh we're really having a nice time, there's quite a few of us guys upstairs," and that would be fine?
- G**
- A. No, I – I wouldn't go in that state, if I drank I'd go straight into the bot – bottom floor into my own room, I'd come from his and go into my own room and go to sleep.
- Q. Yes, so that's why I asked you, Mr Hussain ---
- A. I wouldn't go downstairs to my mum and that.
- Q. --- were you trying to keep your mum from knowing about the social gatherings?
- H**

- A** A. No, I weren't hiding anything. If she caught me, she caught me, you know what I mean, it was just one of them ones. If she caught me, she caught me, I weren't too bothered.
- Q. So you could tell her then, "We've got - we've got a few people upstairs," that's fine, she would be fine about it?
- B** A. I'm not on about me letting people in the house, I'm on about myself, if she caught me, she caught me drinking, I weren't too bothered, Miss Melly. That was [Person Q]'s problem who let his friends in, they wasn't mine, they didn't come with me, I didn't invite them in, [Person Q] did.
- Q. Did she ever find out that he was having these social gatherings?
- C** A. I don't know.
- Q. You don't know?
- A. I don't know, I left, when I moved out of the house, [Person Q] still lived there so I don't know.
- Q. But your mum's never mentioned it and [Person Q]'s never mentioned it?
- D** A. Not to me that he got caught or anything like that by our mother, no, I don't know nothing about that.
- Q. So tell us about this time that you brother intervened?
- A. Which - which brother?
- Q. Well, how many times have brothers intervened between you and [Person A1]?
- E** A. Just once, [Person Q2].
- Q. That was [Person Q3]?
- A. Yeah.
- Q. [Person Q]?
- F** A. Yeah, we were ---
- Q. The brother that you've lost touch with?
- A. Yeah, it's been a lot - a lot of years.
- Q. Yeah, what happened?
- A. We were arguing in the attic.
- G** Q. Who was?
- A. Me and [Person A1].
- Q. Yeah.
- A. Over the bottle, she doing - putting in - we were all drinking, me and his friends, and she had argument over the drink with me and we started ---
- H** Q. What was the bottle, was it spirits?

- A**
- A. I can't remember, it must have been.
- Q. And had you drunk some?
- A. Yeah.
- Q. And had she drunk some?
- B**
- A. Yeah.
- Q. And was your brother drunk?
- A. Not drunk but he were drinking. He was drinking, not drunk. All of us were drinking who were in that room.
- Q. The truth is, is that your – the only time you had a brother intervene was because
- C**
- [Person A1] was screaming at what you were doing to her.
- A. No.
- Q. When you wanted to force your penis inside her and she didn't want it.
- A. No. No.
- Q. And that's why your brother's intervened.
- D**
- A. No. Nothing like that ever happened with me and my brothers, Miss Melly, I'm sorry.
- Q. He had to grab and assault you didn't he?
- A. No.
- Q. Your brother?
- E**
- A. No. Never. Nobody assaulted me.
- Q. You would use Pav's mobile phone wouldn't you?
- A. Only to maybe text [Person LLLL1] or go on my Facebook, ring a takeaway or ring with a mutual friends in front of him, in his presence.
- F**
- Q. In his presence.
- A. In his presence when he's there.
- Q. So let, so we understand this right, you would use a phone that Pav often had, yes?
- A. If – if - if I needed it and I didn't have no credit, I'd asked him. I'd say, "Pav, can I use your phone?" He'd say, "Yeah."
- G**
- Q. Is that a yes then? You would use the phone that Pav often had, yes?
- A. In his presence, yes.
- Q. Yes?
- A. In his presence.
- Q. Because you were essentially so poor back then you didn't have enough credit for
- H**
- your phone?

- A** A. No, sometimes I used to have credit but when I ran out, I mean, like £5 credit goes really fast as you know.
- Q. So let me ask you that in a different way and see if you can agree with it. You used Pav's phone because on your account, you didn't always have sufficient money to keep your phone always topped up?
- B** A. Yes, Miss Melly, that's the one.
- Q. But, actually, although that was the situation and you had to use Pav's phone, [Person JJJ1] had to use your phone?
- A. If his battery went dead sometimes, he'd use my phone. I'd let him if his battery went dead. Anybody's batteries go dead if they're my friends and need to make a call I'll let 'em if I had credit at that time I would. I wouldn't say no to 'em.
- C** Q. And what I want to understand is this then. You've told us what a nuisance [Person A1] was. You've told us that you only gave her your phone number in an effort to stop her having contact with you. The point of giving the phone number was to reduce the contact, that's what you've explained. How is it that you phoned [Person A1] at all yourself if you – you didn't like her, you didn't want contact with her?
- A. At first we were friends, we used to get on.
- Q. No, no.
- D** A. I said that at first we were friends.
- Q. You've also explained haven't you ---
- A. Yeah.
- Q. --- how you met her once at Sid's ---
- A. Yeah.
- E** Q. You thought she was a pain, yes? You told us that.
- A. I didn't – she wasn't a pain the first, very first time, Miss Mellor, she was like, the rest of her character I were describing, the way she was, she wasn't a pain to me the very first time I met her, she were my friend.
- Q. Mr Hussain, you've – you've just worked out that your case doesn't fit together.
- F** We've been over this for over an hour, that this was the first occasion you thought she was a pain at Sid's house.
- A. She was bouncing about, jumping and this and that, I said that, yeah, I said that.
- Q. We've established that and you didn't want her there, yeah?
- A. When, where at Sid's or in [Billy Jo Jo's address]?
- G**
- H**

- A** Q. Well, however, you've told us how you were just an adult man trying to have a drink and this girl's running about.
- A. In Sid's house, yeah, she was doing all that, yeah.
- Q. And – and so that's your first impression and then we've gone into detail about how
- B** you only gave her your phone number to stop her coming to the house, yeah?
- A. Yes, that's why I give her it.
- Q. So, now, trying to understand how it is that you were the one telephoning her when you've made it very clear you don't want her near and she's a pain. Why are you phoning her?
- C** A. I didn't phone her maybe, well, once or something like that, just to say to her, did she give me a missed call or I rung her back, you know, "Why have you rang my phone?" Summat like that, she'd always like, you know what I mean, miss call me. She...
- Q. Well, did you phone her or didn't you phone her?
- A. I might have done but I can't really remember going back then. It were mainly her ringing me, asking for Pav and stuff. I didn't want nowt from her. I didn't want nowt to do with her so really it wasn't me ringing her. Maybe returning a missed call or something ---
- Q. Let me ask it in this way now. Can – can you help us with this. Do you have a memory at all of telephoning [Person A]?
- A. I can't recall. I can't remember.
- E** Q. Can you now think of any reason why you would want to have telephone contact with her?
- A. Maybe to tell her that he's not here to reply to a missed call or something like that. That she's – or her text message or something.
- F** Q. Tell her who's not here?
- A. Pav. She was always looking for Pav, Miss Melly, not me.
- Q. Why did [Person JJJJ] make contact with [Person A1], [Person JJJ1]?
- A. He didn't make no contact in front of me ---
- Q. He did.
- G** A. --- not in front of me, no, never.
- Q. How did [Person A1] come to know of your address at [Location F1]s?
- A. [Location F1]?
- Q. Yeah.
- A. She went there with Pav.
- H** Q. He's brought her there?

- A** A. On a, yeah, one gathering from [Person Q]'s, yeah, from where I remember, yeah.
- Q. So the first time she's ever at [Location F1]s she came with Pav?
- A. Yeah.
- Q. Okay, and I think you said that the police had attended that address, yes?
- B** A. Police had attended my address, yeah, my family house, yeah.
- Q. Yeah, which addresses had you had the police attend at, was it [Billy Jo Jo's address]?
- A. I've had 'em attend at both over the years.
- Q. Okay, but in relation to this, [Billy Jo Jo's address], who were they looking for?
- A. I don't know. [Billy Jo Jo's address]?
- C** Q. Well you've just said you've had the police attend at [Billy Jo Jo's address] and [Location F1], that's what you've just said.
- A. Nah, well they've been look – looking for people, looking for other enquiries.
- Q. Who?
- D** A. How people have been shot in the area, stuff like that. People have knocked on the – police officers have knocked on the door, asked me if I saw owt, stolen vehicles, all kinds of stuff, I've had enquiries from the police off.
- Q. So when you told the jury that you had to put up with the police attending that address looking for people ---
- E** A. Over the years they have, not then, back then, over the years they have attended my property loads of time looking.
- Q. So nothing to do with looking for girls?
- A. No.
- Q. What ---
- F** A. One of my family house, they were looking for a girl, number 7 [Location F], on one point.
- Q. Right, so ---
- A. I don't know who that was, I was not there, I was ---
- Q. Who was there?
- G** A. Who was there?
- Q. Yeah, how do you know the police were there?
- A. My mother told me when I went back, yeah ---
- Q. Your mother told you?
- A. --- the next day, she said that they were looking for a girl at – at this address. I says,
- H** “I don't know who it was or what,” I was not there.

- A**
- Q. Well why did your mum speak to you about it?
- A. Cos she asked me, cos I used to live there and I were ---
- Q. Why did she ask you?
- A. --- out, all the rest of 'em were in the house and I was only out so she come back and
- B**
- asked me, cos ---
- Q. So all your brothers were in the house?
- A. No, the ones that lived there.
- Q. Yeah, were in.
- A. Yeah.
- C**
- Q. Apart from you?
- A. I wasn't in, no. I was out somewhere on that night, somewhere.
- Q. And so she asked you if you knew anything about the police looking for a girl?
- A. Looking for somebody. Somebody, I don't even know if it were a girl, she said they were looking for somebody.
- D**
- Q. So you cannot remember whether it was a male or a female?
- A. I can't really recall that, no, she said they were looking for somebody.
- Q. Or when it was?
- A. I can't remember when it was, no.
- E**
- Q. And you can't remember the name?
- A. No, Miss Melly, I can't remember.
- Q. Did you have any sort of employment during this time?
- A. No.
- Q. What about Mr Ahmed, Parvaze Ahmed?
- F**
- A. He used to do some motor mechanics that I know, he used to work in garage.
- Q. Yet when you got driven around, was that in his vehicle?
- A. [Person Q]'s and his sometimes both of us, all of us used to chill out together, me, him and [Person Q].
- Q. No listen to, no, no, no. Whose vehicles, [Person Q]?
- G**
- A. [Person Q2].
- Q. And Pav?
- A. And Pav's. I used to chill with both of them.
- Q. So he had his own car?
- A. Who?
- H**
- Q. Pav had his own car?

- A**
- A. Yeah, he had his own car. [Person Q] used to drive it.
- Q. So Pav owned his own car.
- A. Yeah.
- Q. What and [Person Q] owned his own car?
- B**
- A. Yeah.
- Q. And but [Person Q] drove Pav's car?
- A. Sometimes, yeah, cos he were insured on it.
- Q. Did you understand why he did that?
- A. No.
- C**
- Q. And were you in Pav's car quite a lot?
- A. No, I used to be with my brother [Person Q2]. I didn't used to see Pav quite a lot. Only when I did see him I was with him when I did see him. But all the time he was like with his – he had his own problems. I used to be busy in my own life, he were busy with – with his own, with his father and stuff.
- D**
- Q. Now you understand don't you, that some of the evidence in this case is about [Person A] telling people about you a very long time ago?
- A. Yeah.
- Q. Yeah, what about [Person K], [Person K]?
- A. No, I don't know her.
- E**
- Q. Can – can you help the jury at all with why [Person A1] was telling people a very long time ago?
- A. I couldn't help 'em, Miss Melly.
- Q. About being scared of you?
- F**
- A. Nobody has no reason to be scared of me, I haven't done nothing wrong to nobody.
- Q. Or sexually abused by you?
- A. No I never.
- Q. Now, we can deal with your interviews and then I can conclude, please. Just want to understand this. You were arrested, yeah, and you were taken to the police station and you were being told weren't you, that the police needed to ask you questions about [Person A], yes?
- G**
- A. Yes.
- Q. And you obviously, it was obviously really, what they wanted to know first of all really is whether or not you knew her, yeah? Obvious, yeah.
- H**
- A. They asked me that, yeah.

- A** Q. But it's obvious isn't it, that that's what the police would want to know, whether you knew her? Well it's obvious isn't it?
- A. What's obvious?
- Q. That the police would want to know whether you knew [Person A] ---
- B** A. If they arrested me for it, yeah.
- Q. If they're investigating crimes ---
- A. When they arrested me by my address.
- Q. That you have allegedly committed to [Person A], that's -- they're gonna be, "First of all, do you know her"? Yes.
- C** A. The police is gonna arrest me, yeah, and ask me, yeah.
- Q. It's obvious isn't it?
- A. Yeah.
- Q. That they'll be interested in that?
- A. Yeah.
- D** Q. Yeah, okay. So you had a solicitor present, yes?
- A. Yes.
- Q. And you've told us all about how he offered to do a prepared statement, yeah, and that was your -- but you agree don't you that ultimately it's your choice what you do in the police station, yeah?
- E** A. Yeah, I was advised by my solicitor though cos I was in a bad state.
- Q. Absolutely, we understand your evidence but I'm just putting to you an extra point. In addition to the getting advice, you get advice but then it's your choice isn't it, yeah?
- A. If you take that advice or not, yes.
- F** Q. Yes, your choice, there we go. And so, it might be suggested to put a prepared statement in but exactly what is written in the prepared statement is your choice isn't it?
- A. Yes.
- Q. Yeah, okay. So this prepared statement that we've got from you. This is what you were prepared to tell the police at the start of the interview and we're going back to the 17th
- G** of October 2016. You've been arrested, you've detailed the offences. "I deny both offences, I've not raped [Person A]. I was not part of the conspiracy. I will not answer any further questions." Okay.
- A. Yes.
- Q. Is that -- and that's the document that you've signed and that's really, that's all you
- H** were prepared to tell the police really at that stage?

- A**
- A. Yes.
- Q. Okay, yeah?
- A. Yes.
- Q. And do you agree that this prepared statement, it doesn't even tell the police whether
- B** or not you know [Person A], do you agree with that?
- A. If that's what it says, yeah.
- Q. Well, I'll ask you again, I've just read it to you. I can read it to you again if you want but then I'm just going to ask you the question. Do you agree that your prepared statement back in 2016 was not even telling the police whether or not you knew [Person A]?
- C**
- A. Yes.
- Q. You agree, right, okay, and then you're interviewed aren't you, yes?
- A. Yes.
- Q. Okay, now you make no comment in that first interview don't you, the 17th of October 2016.
- D**
- A. Yeah.
- Q. Okay, what I'm suggesting to you is that you made no comment because you haven't worked out what you're going to say about these allegations at this point.
- A. No, it wasn't like that, no.
- Q. Okay, it wasn't like that?
- E**
- A. No.
- Q. So is it your account to the jury that you went no comment because you got that advice from your solicitor?
- A. I was advised by him but also I didn't know what she was on about. I didn't know,
- F** I've never raped anybody in my life, I never did that.
- Q. Okay.
- A. What they were saying I did cos I asked them as soon as they arrested me in my living room. "What have I done?" What have you, cos I was in total shock and panic.
- Q. Okay.
- G**
- A. I didn't know what they was on about, who they was on about at first.
- Q. You didn't know who they were on about?
- A. Not straightaway, no, it took me ages to find out and figure out after I'd been in the cells and everything. I still didn't know who they were on about. After ages I found out who they were on about that that was that girl.
- H**

- A** Q. Okay, so let's understand this. You were interviewed in October 2016, okay, and in January 2017. At what point do you say that you realised who the police were talking about?
- A. After round about the third interview.
- Q. Okay.
- B** A. That I did, just after that.
- Q. So ---
- A. I still didn't click on who they're on about, it had been so long, I'd been through so much things in my life up to coming that event, I just didn't know who they were on about. It took me ages to find out, to figure out who they're actually on about because I never did that
- C** to anybody in my life.
- Q. Right, so January, your third interview, 26th of January 2017. We'll look at it in a minute, but that's the interview after your video, I – and we'll look at in a minute, after your video identification parade, okay, so that's after. Are you saying that at the time you're answering questions in January 2017, you still didn't know who the police were on about?
- D** A. I can't remember, Miss Melly, I can't recall, no, I didn't know. I didn't know what they're on about.
- Q. That's two different answers. "I don't know," or, "I didn't know."
- A. I can't remember. I didn't know who they're on about. Still I didn't, it took me ages to find out who they're actually on about.
- E** Q. All right, well we'll look at it ---
- A. I'd been on so many medications and everything after that, I can't remember.
- Q. Okay, so when you say you deny the offences and, "I've not raped [Person A]," in your prepared statements, at that point, you didn't know who they were talking about?
- F** A. Yeah because I never did that to anybody.
- Q. No, no, that's a really different question, okay, okay.
- A. I didn't do that to anybody so whoever they were on about ---
- Q. No, we understand that's your case.
- A. --- I didn't do it, that's what I were telling 'em.
- G** Q. Different question to that. Did you know who [Person A] was at the time you made that prepared statement?
- A. I can't remember, Miss Melly.
- Q. Let's look at your ---
- A. That was my prepared statement, that's what I – I wrote down at the time. I can't
- H** remember what I was thinking at that time.

- A** Q. Okay.
- A. I was in a lot of distress.
- Q. You can't recall what you were thinking at the time?
- A. I was in – under distress and pressure, the police had me on bail, they arrested me for something. You know, it's very shameful to – to be arrested for something like this.
- B** Q. Sure, okay, but just to be clear, looking back now cos I'm gonna ask you some more questions about October 2016, why you say no comment at certain points, okay.
- A. Yeah.
- Q. Is it your evidence that you actually cannot remember now why you've said no comment?
- C** A. Because I never did that to anybody.
- Q. Have you got your interviews there?
- A. Somewhere around here. I don't know where they are.
- Q. They're all in the file actually, could you get that file back to remind me what you're divided on. 10, divider 10.
- D** A. Yes, here.
- Q. Have you got them?
- A. Yeah.
- Q. You've got quite a few. Don't worry about the places, we'll sort it out. Go on through divider 10, you'll see sort of within that, before you get to number 11, there should be, after the photographs, this handwritten thing, yeah, you ---
- E** A. Hand statement here, I've got that here.
- Q. Yeah you've got it great, okay. Just turn over that, members of the jury, if you want to have a look by all means. Okay, so this is your third interview, 17th of October 2016.
- F** Okay, you – about halfway through the page, you've admitted that that's the document signed and dated, okay. Yes?
- A. Yeah.
- Q. Now, sorry, can we just go back one little bit here. "In your own words, tell me what you know about these offences?" Can you see that? You're on the wrong page, go over.
- G** Right, we'll go from a little bit further up. No, stay on that page.
- A. Yes.
- Q. Okay, the reasons for arrest, okay, and they've told you about it being about [Person A], yeah?
- H** A. Yeah.

- A** Q. They've told you about it being at [Billy Jo Jo's address], yeah? They've given you the dates, 2009, 2010, okay. So they've given you the name, location, period of time, okay. Right, stay, no, no, just stay on that where you are. At that point, did you know who they were talking about?
- B** A. Yes.
- Q. You did?
- A. Yeah.
- Q. So when they were talking about [Person A], you could picture who they meant?
- A. Yes.
- C** Q. Right, okay, so it's not working it all out after your third interview, this is your very first interview and it's the very first set of questions. So, on reflection now, Mr Hussain, should we ignore all that you've said before about, "I didn't even know who she was," and all of that, shall we forget about ---
- A. But I didn't.
- D** Q. --- shall we forget about that? Is – is this right then, that they outlined the address, the dates, and you knew precisely who the police were talking about? You don't need to read it, yeah?
- A. Roughly, the name [Person A1] rung a bell but I didn't know exactly who they were on about. I don't know if I was sure it was that person or it wasn't that person, you know, [Person A1] did, the name come into my head.
- Q. No, do you know anybody else called [Person A1]?
- A. I know a few, that's why I'm saying.
- Q. Who else do you know called [Person A1]?
- F** A. I know – I know another couple of [Person A2].
- Q. What's their names?
- A. I can't their surnames but I know a couple of [Person A2].
- Q. And have they – have they been to [Billy Jo Jo's address], these other [Person A2]? A. No, not that I can remember, no.
- G** Q. No.
- A. But I know 'em as friends.
- Q. No, no, but never mind about that. Did you know them between 2009, 2010?
- A. Yeah.
- Q. You did.
- H** A. I know other [Person A2], yeah.

- A**
- Q. But in that period, yeah?
- A. In that period, yeah, I knew other [Person A2] as well.
- Q. Did you?
- A. Yeah.
- B**
- Q. Who can confirm that then that you knew some other [Person A2], Mr Hussain?
- A. I don't know.
- Q. How did you meet those [Person A2]?
- A. I know 'em, friends from Facebook, from school.
- Q. Okay, and had they been to [Billy Jo Jo's address] between 2009, 2010?
- C**
- A. No.
- Q. No? Okay. So there was only one [Person A1] that you knew who had been around [Billy Jo Jo's address] during that period of time?
- A. Yes.
- D**
- Q. Right, okay, so do you think then on reflection at this point in your interview, you have a good idea who the police were talking about?
- A. Not a good idea but roughly I knew a [Person A1] that had only one that had been there.
- Q. Yeah, so there was only one [Person A1] at that address at that time. So could it really have been anybody else?
- E**
- A. I didn't know which [Person A1] they were on about so it could have been.
- Q. No, no, no, no, it could be.
- A. I didn't know, I didn't know did I, what they were on about.
- Q. Well – well, you do know what they're on about.
- F**
- A. Yeah, but I didn't rape anybody.
- Q. They told you.
- A. They were saying, "You – you're getting charged for rape."
- Q. Never mind about that. Never mind about that. You've just told us that the other [Person A2] you say you knew ---
- G**
- A. Yeah.
- Q. --- weren't during this periods of time at [Billy Jo Jo's address] were they?
- A. No, they didn't come to my house but I knew 'em.
- Q. So there'd be – has there been any other [Person A2] been to [Billy Jo Jo's address]?
- A. No.
- H**

- A** Q. Right. So do you think then it's fair to say you had a good idea who the police were asking you questions about?
- A. Yes.
- Q. Right, thank you. So, you knew, you had a good idea who the police were talking
- B** about. Why don't you tell the police in this first interview that [Person A1] had been to [Billy Jo Jo's address] but you hadn't raped her?
- A. Cos I was advised by my solicitor not to, go no comment all the way, I was advised.
- Q. And that was before the interview was it?
- A. Before all these interviews.
- C** Q. Okay, but you've agreed and you would have – do you agree that ultimately it's your choice what questions you answer and what questions you don't, yeah?
- A. Yeah, it's ultimately my choice but I was chose to take on his advice.
- Q. Well, let's have ---
- A. Cos I was – I was in a very stressed panicked up, I was.
- D** Q. Let's have a look at it then, see if you do, over the page please, page two. Cos you don't always follow the advice do you, you say you received, because you do answer some questions don't you? Can you see that, the page two? Can you see you answer some questions.
- A. Yeah, I can see, I'm – yeah, I can see I'm looking.
- E** Q. Okay, so do you agree then that you were making decisions in this interview as to which questions you answered and which you didn't?
- A. I was advised by my solicitor.
- Q. We've heard you say that but do you agree that actually in the interview, you chose
- F** which questions to answer?
- A. Yes.
- Q. Right, thank you. And do you agree you were asked this question. "What relationship have you had with [Person A]?" Can you see that?
- A. Yes.
- G** Q. And you've said, "None."
- A. Yes.
- Q. And then they ask you another question, "Who is she to you?" Do you see that?
- A. Yes.
- Q. And you've answered, "Nothing." Yes?
- H** A. Yeah.

- A** Q. So do you agree, you haven't said to the police, "I don't know who she is"? Do you agree with that?
- A. Yeah.
- Q. Do you agree that you were sort of trying to give the impression that you might not know her, do you think that's what you were trying to do?
- B** A. I can't remember what I was thinking, Miss Melly, at that time. I was in a bad situation and they arrested me at six o'clock in the morning. I'd not been to sleep all night and I was under a lot of pressure and stress.
- Q. Let's go over, do you agree, we won't look at it very long, second interview, you do again answer a number of questions in that interview don't you? Can you see at the end of the page, for example, "Is there any chance that might not be your (inaudible)." "It could have been my ex partners. We split up this year."
- C** A. Yeah, yeah.
- Q. Yeah, okay. So you've answered some questions, agreed?
- D** A. Yeah.
- Q. Let me just have a look. Then they start asking you about [Person A] and when they got onto that subject, you go, "No comment," don't you?
- A. No comment, yeah.
- Q. Yeah, do you think again really, that you were just choosing which questions to answer and you hadn't worked out what you wanted to say about [Person A]?
- E** A. No, it wasn't like that, what I – what I thought I could answer, I could answer, I could tell them.
- Q. Right, interview three then, let's move on. January 2017, okay.
- F** A. Right.
- Q. Now, you've already told us that back in October 2016, yeah, you had a good idea that the police were asking you about a girl called [Person A1] that you knew, Mr Hussain.
- A. Yeah.
- Q. Yeah, so that you already thought that last October, yes? You've told us that, yeah.
- G** A. And then you've had weeks and months haven't you and you're back interviewed then in the January, yeah. Okay, so by this point, you – you must know that you know this [Person A1], yeah?
- A. Roughly, I had an idea.
- Q. Mr Hussain, sorry, you did.
- H** A. Roughly, I had an idea.

- A** Q. Okay, let's have a look at it then. Well, actually, Mr Hussain, let me ask you this. When you say you had an idea, what you meant – what you mean by this do you is that you did know a girl called [Person A1] and actually you think that that might be who they're asking you about, is that fair?
- B** A. Yes, yes.
- Q. Okay, let's have a look at that then. So that's your state of mind at this point. Did you explain that, just look at the start of your interview, Mr Hussain, why – why don't you tell the police, "Look, I did know a girl called [Person A1]. I'm not a 100 per cent sure, can I check with you, is this the girl?"
- C** A. Once again, I – I had a lot on my mind at that time. I – I didn't know, you know what I mean, what to tell the police, what to say to 'em because I didn't do this what they're saying. There was not something in me to do that to somebody.
- Q. But why didn't you tell the police that you knew this girl from meeting her at Sid's, meeting her at [Billy Jo Jo's address], meeting at [Location F], but that you hadn't raped her?
- D** A. I don't know. I don't know why I didn't tell them at that time. I don't know what I was thinking, Miss Melly, what were going through my mind. I was in a state of distress.
- Q. All right, well I'm going to suggest what's going through your mind, let's have a look at it. You are – in this interview, you were told weren't you, in January 2017, that you -
- E** [Person A1] had picked you out on an ID parade, yes?
- A. They said that to me, yeah.
- Q. Yeah, okay, and then they asked you questions about it and you said, "No comment," yeah?
- A. Yeah.
- F** Q. But you were asked to explain, "How is it that you'd been picked out on an ID parade," yeah?
- A. She's picked me, yeah.
- Q. Yeah, so they're asking you, "How is it, do you know her?"
- A. Yeah.
- G** Q. Yeah. And what you say, your state of mind is, you think you do know [Person A1], yeah?
- A. Yeah, yeah.
- Q. That's your state of mind.
- A. Yeah.
- H**

- A** Q. But this is what you answer. "I just believe these are false accusations put against myself. I never did anything like that, never would do anything like that. All I have to tell you, I haven't, I haven't. These questions don't relate. They're nothing to do with me. I don't have anything to do with this, it's not." And it goes on, "I believe this is a lie, put
- B** against myself, whoever's saying I did it, well, the person who's saying I've done this, I've not done this." Okay, that's what you're saying on page one.
- A. Yeah.
- Q. Are you still on page one or are you trying to read ahead?
- A. Is it this one?
- C** Q. No, just leave it be, thank you. So, do you agree that that's what you're saying to the police? You're – you're denying it but you're not telling them that you know [Person A1] are you on this page?
- A. If that's what it says then ---
- Q. Well I've just read it to you, so do you agree with that?
- D** A. Yes.
- Q. Right, second page then please. "Maybe she's done it to get money, it's definitely a lie," I'm not re... I don't – I'm not taking a – I can read it all out, the jury have it all, I'm not trying to miss parts out but you go on don't you, "I'm known about the community where I live, I've never done ---"
- E** A. No.
- Q. "--- such a thing, etc."
- A. Yeah.
- Q. Yes, that – that's what you've said haven't you? And you deny the allegations. Do
- F** you agree you still haven't told the police that you did know a girl called [Person A1] and she'd been at both of your addresses?
- A. Miss Melly, I knew a few [Person A2] at that state, you know what I mean, I didn't want to answer nothing about no [Person A2].
- Q. No, no, no, we've – we've done this, haven't we already, let's not go over old ground.
- G** You agree don't you that you didn't know any [Person A2] who'd been to your address?
- A. Just that one had been to both my addresses, yes.
- Q. Yeah, only [Person A].
- A. Only that [Person A], yes.
- Q. Yeah, okay, let's not keep going on about the other ones, you had a good idea, you've
- H** already accepted this ---

- A**
- A. Right.
- Q. --- that they weren't asking you about the other [Person A2], they were asking you about [Person A].
- A. Yes.
- B**
- Q. Okay, so why? And you've not told the police at this point that you know the girl they're asking you questions about and has picked you out on an ID parade?
- A. I was still stressed out cos obviously the charge and bail.
- Q. Cos of your stress, okay. And then look you go a bit further don't you. "I believe these pictures on my identification have been taken from maybe a social networking site.
- C**
- This is how somebody knows my description. They knows what clothes I wear, maybe a Facebook, this is how my information's been sent to police by somebody stalking one of my Facebooks. In the past I used to have a Facebook and I believe that's where my looks, my ID, how I look, my clothing and everything."
- A. Yes.
- D**
- Q. So you think that the police's case is a case of mistaken identity and you say this, "Somebody looking at my Facebook are lying, making up a lie against me, telling them the right descriptions, how I look. How I wear my clothes and everything and that's how that somebody who knows who I am goes through that." "Do you know [Person A]?" "No comment," is your interview, Mr Hussain.
- E**
- A. Yes.
- Q. Have you got any other explanation as to why you'd lead the police ---
- A. I was stressed out.
- Q. You deliberately tell -- make out to the police that this is a mistaken identity case
- F**
- don't you?
- A. That's what I believed, yes.
- Q. Yes, that's what you're trying to tell the police, yes?
- A. Yeah.
- Q. Even though you knew they were asking you about a girl called [Person A1] that you
- G**
- knew had been to your house?
- A. That had come to both properties.
- Q. Yes, yes, and you didn't ---
- A. But I didn't know at that time, I didn't think that that far. This is when I were getting interviewed, this is the interview.
- H**

- A**
- Q. No, no, no, we – you do understand you’ve already accepted that you knew they were talking about or had a good idea they were talking about [Person A] months before?
- A. Yeah, but I didn’t do that to anybody did I, so obviously I was saying I, I don’t know what you’re on about, that’s what I kept saying to ‘em.
- B**
- Q. And then my final topic, please. These threats that you told us that [Person A1] made.
- A. Yeah.
- Q. “I’ll get you back,” or something like that.
- A. Yeah.
- Q. Yeah.
- C**
- A. She used to swear at me, yeah, in English.
- Q. Yeah, well I’m not asking you ---
- A. In Asian language.
- Q. --- about swearing or arguing about children or anything like that, okay.
- A. Yeah.
- D**
- Q. I’m asking you about something you told the jury about before lunch.
- A. Yeah.
- Q. About how [Person A1] actually, she didn’t just dislike you or have a problem, you’ve told this jury haven’t you, that she’s made some threats about wanting to get you back?
- A. Yes.
- E**
- Q. Yeah and you’re mentioning those aren’t you, because you want the jury to think or that – that might be why she’s making these allegations against you?
- A. No, it’s not.
- Q. That’s why you’ve mentioned them.
- F**
- A. That’s what the – she’s said to me but that’s what she’s said to me.
- Q. What, you don’t think you are just making those up now?
- A. No.
- Q. To try and sway the jury ---
- A. No.
- G**
- Q. --- that this was a woman who was so upset all those years ago and is now getting her revenge?
- A. No, I’m not trying to convince anybody to think that. That is the truth.
- Q. So that is – that was always part of what you knew, yeah?
- A. That is – yeah, that’s the truth.
- H**

- A** Q. Okay, first of all, you're being interviewed about raping a girl called [Person A1], yeah?
- A. Right, yeah.
- Q. And – and your account is that what – you did know a girl called [Person A1] back
- B** then, yeah, yes?
- A. Yes.
- Q. She was a nightmare, yes?
- A. Yeah.
- Q. And she'd actually threatened to get you in trouble for something you hadn't done.
- C** Yeah?
- A. Yeah.
- Q. Okay, and you knew all about at the time you're sat in your police interview, you're thinking, "Well, there was a girl called [Person A1]," yeah?
- A. I don't know what I was thinking. Like I've said, Miss Melly ---
- D** Q. I did know her.
- A. --- you keep asking me the same question but I'm telling you the same answer. I cannot tell you what were going through my head in that interview room at that time
- Q. Well, I suppose what I want to ask you is this then. You tell us now that you have a memory of [Person A] threatening to get you into trouble for something you haven't done.
- E** A. Yeah because she was always doing it.
- Q. No, no, listen to the question. That's your memory now, yeah, that you have a memory of [Person A1] threatening you and she was gonna get you in trouble for something you haven't done, yes?
- F** A. Yes.
- Q. Now, have you always had that memory or has it – have you recently remembered it?
- A. I remembered it, I forgot.
- Q. You forgot it?
- A. I forgot it, yeah, I remembered afterwards.
- G** Q. Where – did you forget it during your police interviews?
- A. I can't remember what I was thinking at that police interviews.
- Q. Well, when did you realise?
- A. I was in ---
- Q. How do you know you'd forgot it then? Is it cos you have a – a memory
- H** remembering it?

- A** A. I can't remember, Miss Melly, I don't know.
- Q. Well, when did you remember that [Person A1] had made these threats to you?
- A. Afterwards sometime, when I've already been to see my solicitor, spoke to 'em, and I've gone two or three times.
- B** Q. And you've gone through it all?
- A. To say I gone through it all, yeah.
- Q. Okay.
- A. Her statement and everything, you know what I mean.
- Q. Yeah, so it was after you had an opportunity to look at all the evidence, yeah? That's fine, but I just want to get, understand that, is that right?
- C** A. Yeah.
- Q. Okay, and so you know, don't you, that you have to supply a defence statement after you've had a look at all the evidence? Yeah, and you know exactly what the allegations are against you?
- D** A. That somebody called [Person A] put against me, yeah.
- Q. Yeah, okay, but you know, never mind just the summary, when you put your defence statement in which is the documents, yeah, that your solicitors serve on the court, okay?
- A. Okay.
- Q. Yeah. At that point, you've been through all the evidence, yes?
- E** A. Yeah.
- Q. Okay, so let's have a look at your defence case statement now please. Now, I'm not sure it's in the bundle, we have it in a separate – it's in a separate little bundle with some treasury tags and it starts with the first defendant, not that one, would you mind looking at that ---
- F** A. Thank you.
- Q. --- it starts with Basharat Khaliq's defence statement. That looks spot on, thank you very much. Okay, you have to work through a few here, please, they're in defendant order. They're about halfway through that.
- G** A. Can I have some more water please?
- JUDGE DURHAM HALL: Okay.
- Q. Have you got it? Thank you. But going to the back page, please, 31st of October 2017, okay.
- A. Yeah.
- H** Q. This is months and months after your police interview. Do you – sorry.

- A**
- A. 21st October, yeah.
- Q. Yeah, and you've signed it, your signature?
- A. Yes.
- Q. You've signed it after you've been over this, yes?
- B**
- A. Yes.
- Q. Okay, thank you, and just this is setting out your defence, the import – not every word but the important parts of your defence, yes?
- A. Yes.
- Q. Right, thank you. Paragraph two, you met [Person A] at [Sid's address] when you were visiting the home of Sid with Parvaze Ahmed, do you agree? That's the end of that sentence.
- C**
- A. Yeah.
- Q. You agree you don't mention your brother or anything like that taking you there?
- A. But that's what I meant, all of us together.
- D**
- Q. Yeah, no, but I know. But do you agree there's no mention of it?
- A. That's what it says there, yeah.
- Q. Do you agree, yes?
- A. I agree, that's what it says, yeah, yeah, yes.
- E**
- Q. Yes, all right. "And that Izar visits – Hussain – visits the address four times. Sid was not a friend but visited the address because he was in company with Parvaze Ahmed and they would drink alcohol there together and with other people". Yes?
- A. Yes.
- Q. "Other females would be present on these occasions including [Person B] and [Person A], okay."
- F**
- A. Yeah.
- Q. Right, [Billy Jo Jo's address]. You detail about [Person JJJ1] and at the end of this paragraph three, you say, "At no time did Izar Hussain have sexual contact with [Person A]. As [Person A] was leaving on the first occasion, she asked for Izar Hussain's mobile telephone number which he gave her." Yes?
- G**
- A. Yes.
- Q. That's what you've said.
- A. Yes.
- Q. So you agree, no mention of you having to say, "Take my number cos I don't want you coming around". Do you agree with that?
- H**

- A**
- A. Yeah, that's what it says, yeah.
- Q. Yeah and you agree it's as a result of her asking, yes?
- A. She asked for it, she asked for it and I give her it.
- Q. She asked, that's in – that's in the defence statement, okay, thank you.
- B**
- A. Well I obviously her innit, "That you shouldn't come here knocking on the door," and then obviously before she went off and went between ---
- Q. I'm not asking you to go over your evidence, if you want to ---
- A. No problem, I'm explaining it to you though.
- Q. Right, thank you. It certainly said she'd not been invited to attend by Izar Hussain.
- C**
- A. That's what I said.
- Q. No, I'm – I'm telling you that's in paragraph three. If you want to point out any other aspects of the defence statement, please do so. Okay, so now we go to the bit about you being unpleasant to [Person A1], yes, about or the time that your brother intervenes, okay.
- A. Yeah.
- D**
- Q. So, paragraph five.
- A. Yeah.
- Q. Halfway through. "He told her she should not keep hanging around, she should be at home looking after the child. [Person A] did not appear to like Izar Hussain lecturing on her behaviour, insulting her, [Person Q2] told Izar to calm down," okay.
- E**
- A. Yeah.
- Q. Then go to please paragraph 9 and 10.
- A. Yeah.
- Q. "Became verbally abuse – offensive towards her, would tell her to go home and
- F**
- looking after the child. She did not appear to like him being offensive towards her and insulted him back. On the last occasion, Izar Hussain was verbally insulting and offensive [Person A], telling her she should not be hanging around them but should be looking after her child," yeah?
- A. Yeah.
- G**
- Q. But by all means, if you want to have a better look at it please do. But do you agree this, Mr Hussain, there's no mention whatsoever in your interviews or your defence statement about [Person A1] making a threat to get you back for something you haven't done?
- A. No, because of – at that time I didn't write it.
- Q. You agree that's not in there?
- H**
- A. I agree, yeah, it's not in there.

- A** Q. So have you only remembered this afterwards?
A. No, I – I knew that all the way along.
Q. You knew it but you didn't mention those threats?
A. I just didn't mention that, I don't know why but I just didn't.
- B** Q. You know that you're mentioned aren't you by [Person A] to the police officers, Gatenby and Taylor?
A. She's mentioned me yeah.
Q. That time in 2013?
A. Yes.
- C** Q. Do you have any explanation for why she would do that if it wasn't in fact true?
A. I don't know. I don't know why she's done that, Miss Melly.
Q. That you were one of her sexual abusers weren't you?
A. No, no, I was not, Miss Melly.
- D** Q. And rather than flattery ---
A. No.
Q. --- or making her think that you liked her, you used force and you raped her when you wanted to.
A. No, I did not.
- E** Re-examined by MISS KELLY
- Q. Just a few questions, Mr Hussain, right.
JUDGE DURHAM HALL: I think we're going to stop there.
MISS KELLY: All right.
JUDGE DURHAM HALL: Just take a seat, Mr Hussain. It's been a long afternoon. It's – I
- F** have to hold the ring, be fair to both sides. It has been a long afternoon, all right, so you and I will meet tomorrow at 10 o'clock, okay, thank you very much indeed.
(The witness withdrew)
- JUDGE DURHAM HALL: Thanks – thank you. I'm sure you understand why, we've been here since 10 past two. Miss Kelly, I will give you leave to speak to your client about the
- G** future conduct of the case.
MISS KELLY: Thank you very much.
JUDGE DURHAM HALL: About which witnesses you want to call ---
MISS KELLY: Yes.
- JUDGE DURHAM HALL: Or ought to call and so on.
- H** MISS KELLY: Yes.

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JUDGE DURHAM HALL: All right, that's a matter and then whatever your few questions, you won't cover those with your client, I know.

MISS KELLY: No, not at all.

JUDGE DURHAM HALL: Not at all. Oh all right, and we'll – we'll start again at 10 o'clock, prompt, all right. You've got your bail, that's fine. Bail, any – any further statements from the – could I?

MISS MELLY: Yes, I'll hand up – paper copies. I'll hand up paper copies.

JUDGE DURHAM HALL: Have you got – got them?

MISS MELLY: Yes.

JUDGE DURHAM HALL: Yes, okay. Thanks.

MISS MELLY: Thank you.

JUDGE DURHAM HALL: Thank you very much indeed. See you tomorrow.

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