

<p>1 Thursday, 7 November 2019 2 (1.00 pm) 3 THE CHAIR: Mr Altman? 4 CARDINAL VINCENT GERARD NICHOLS (continued) 5 Examination by MR ALTMAN (continued) 6 MR ALTMAN: Cardinal, thank you very much for coming back 7 this afternoon. I was asking you questions about A711 8 and I have a few more before moving on. Can we put up 9 on screen, please, INQ004702_002. This is an email from 10 Ellen Dunleavy, your personal secretary, of 29 January 11 to A711, and it reads: 12 "Dear Ms ... 13 "Thank you for your emails of 3rd and 28th January. 14 "The cardinal has had a number of meetings with 15 survivors of childhood sexual abuse prior to the meeting 16 in February." 17 So this is in relation, you will remember, to my 18 reminding you yesterday that she had sought to engage 19 with you, and the help that she was sure that she could 20 give you before the meeting that you were to attend in 21 Rome in the February, none of which had met with any 22 reply: 23 "His Eminence's diary is very full between now and 24 that meeting. However, if you wish to note, in writing, 25 any key points that you would like the cardinal to bear</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 1</p>	<p>1 in mind for the meeting, I am sure that he would be 2 grateful to receive them." 3 Within an hour or so, if we look at page 1, she 4 responded by email to your private secretary: 5 "It is very disappointing to receive this response 6 from the cardinal and it is not the 'meaningful 7 response' that you reassured me of back in December. 8 "In the Archdiocese of Birmingham, where I reside, 9 Archbishop Longley has said quite publicly that he would 10 meet with any survivors of abuse in the diocese. I am 11 reminded again, also, of the cardinal's words at the 12 inquiry in December, when he talked about the difficulty 13 of making contact with survivors -- yet he declines to 14 meet with me when I offer to do so, especially when 15 I have such current experience of safeguarding in his 16 own diocese. 17 "I sent the cardinal a copy a while ago of a report 18 which highlights my concerns about the way Westminster 19 dealt with my case ..." 20 That's a reference to the Abrams report of 21 7 November 2017: 22 "... it upholds all my complaints. I would ask that 23 the cardinal reads the report and takes the 24 recommendations it makes to the meeting in Rome as these 25 are not just particular to my case -- in particular, the</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 2</p>
<p>1 findings that highlight the part that the church 2 insurers play in influencing dealings with 3 victims/survivors. The report raises the question -- 4 who is being safeguarded/protected -- the church or the 5 survivor?" 6 She adds: 7 "It would be really helpful to think that the church 8 today is willing to listen to survivors and is not just 9 dismissing us. Sadly, that is not my experience at all 10 and the cardinal declining my offer to meet highlights 11 this even more." 12 Do you agree that the question at the foot of 13 the first page, that the report raises the question, who 14 is being safeguarded or protected, the church or 15 the survivor, was a reasonable question for her to pose? 16 A. I think it is a rhetorical question, and, given the 17 experience that she'd had, I understand how she phrased 18 it in that way. But I would also assert that the 19 efforts across the whole journey that the church is 20 making is focused on safeguarding those who are 21 vulnerable and trying to respond to them well. 22 Q. Which didn't happen in her case; do you agree? 23 A. Which did not happen in her case, I accept. 24 Q. She told the inquiry in the first of two statements she 25 made that she emailed you again on your return from Rome</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 3</p>	<p>1 to meet with you. Did you receive such an email? 2 A. I can't recall now. 3 Q. You're not saying you didn't? 4 A. I can't recall, so I can't deny it, no. 5 Q. To which she said there was no reply. She then sent you 6 the product of her subject access request. You 7 certainly remember receiving those? 8 A. Well, I remember the request being made, and obviously 9 I remember the work of getting together all that she 10 requested. 11 Q. But did she send them to you? 12 A. No, I don't -- she didn't send me all the papers back, 13 I don't believe. 14 Q. But you must have seen the product of that request -- 15 A. Oh, yes, yes, yes. 16 Q. -- because it was something you apologised for when you 17 met her on 12 April and followed up in your letter on 18 the 17th? 19 A. Yes, yes. 20 Q. Had anyone actually ever brought to your attention in 21 the Westminster Safeguarding Office the offensive nature 22 of some of those emails? 23 A. I don't think so. 24 Q. So when was the first time you actually learned of them? 25 A. I think when they were being produced for her access</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 4</p>

1 **request, as far as I remember.**
 2 Q. There are two things. At the time that those emails
 3 were sent, nobody brought them to your attention?
 4 **A. I don't recall so.**
 5 Q. But following the subject access request and the fact
 6 that these emails had to be handed over to her, somebody
 7 brought them to your attention?
 8 **A. Obviously.**
 9 Q. Who was that?
 10 **A. I'm sorry, I can't remember.**
 11 Q. Presumably, you were shocked by them?
 12 **A. I was taken aback, yes.**
 13 Q. Not shocked?
 14 **A. I was taken aback.**
 15 Q. She tells us that she also contacted a newspaper which
 16 wrote an article about your declining to meet her.
 17 There was some publicity about that, wasn't there?
 18 **A. There was. I remember reading that article, yes.**
 19 Q. About your diary being too full?
 20 **A. I don't remember the details of it -- of the article,**
 21 **that is.**
 22 Q. But subsequent to those two events, the application for
 23 and the product of provided to her the subject access
 24 request and the media attention, is that when you
 25 offered her an invitation to meet you?

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1 Q. So that brings us to the April. You meet her on the
 2 12th, in the presence of ...?
 3 **A. There was one other person from the diocese there with**
 4 **me, a woman. I asked her to do it precisely because she**
 5 **was a woman.**
 6 Q. Somebody from the safeguarding team?
 7 **A. No. No. I thought that would not be helpful.**
 8 Q. Then the letter that we first looked at when, yesterday,
 9 I embarked -- but briefly, when I embarked on these
 10 questions with you about A711. Let's put up on screen,
 11 please, INQ004668. Let's enlarge as much as we can,
 12 because I will read through it:
 13 "Thank you for coming to meet with me at
 14 Archbishop's House on Friday afternoon. Thank you for
 15 making the journey.
 16 "I was glad to have this conversation with you.
 17 I am sorry that it has taken so long to happen.
 18 "In the course of our conversation, we reviewed
 19 together some of the emailed comments made about you by
 20 members of the safeguarding personnel here in the
 21 Diocese of Westminster. Some of the words used were
 22 harsh and profoundly hurtful. I very much regret that
 23 they were part of an internal discussion here and
 24 appreciate how they may well have reinforced the initial
 25 harm that was done to you."

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1 **A. There were three things in my mind, quite honestly. The**
 2 **first was, as I recall, the police closed their enquiry**
 3 **into the allegations she had made to them in September.**
 4 Q. Of ...?
 5 **A. 2018, I think.**
 6 Q. Right.
 7 **A. The Servite Order finally settled the civil litigation**
 8 **in December 2018.**
 9 Q. That's right.
 10 **A. Those two things were part of my decision that now is**
 11 **the time to meet her, because there were two legal --**
 12 **one criminal and one civil process still in operation.**
 13 **And then, of course, the fact that what I'd seen in the**
 14 **access to documents, of course that played a part as**
 15 **well.**
 16 Q. So there was a suite of things going on: the civil
 17 litigation had ended in settlement at the end of 2018?
 18 **A. Yes.**
 19 Q. The police investigation had come to an end around the
 20 same time, perhaps a couple of months before?
 21 **A. Yes.**
 22 Q. You'd seen the product of the subject access request and
 23 presumably you were also aware of some media attention
 24 being paid to some of this?
 25 **A. Yes.**

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1 You will remember my reading out to you yesterday
 2 her 11 May 2017 email, so two years before the date of
 3 this letter when she had told you that a safeguarding
 4 coordinator who was offering her support had said this
 5 was no longer about the original abuse, but that the
 6 process itself had become abusive. Is this what you're
 7 accepting here?
 8 **A. I, again, would not force but refer to a distinction**
 9 **between physical and sexual abuse and the poor -- very**
 10 **poor way in which she was treated, which was harsh and**
 11 **hurtful.**
 12 Q. What did you mean then by "and appreciate how they may
 13 well have reinforced the initial harm that was done to
 14 you"?
 15 **A. Yes, just what I say.**
 16 Q. "I apologise sincerely for the language that was used in
 17 those emails and I regret deeply the hurt that those
 18 words have caused you. I make this apology recognising
 19 that a far greater sensitivity is needed in everything
 20 we do, say and write to those who live with the pain and
 21 damage of childhood abuse.
 22 "I would also like to assure you that, with
 23 Peter Houghton ..."
 24 He was the one who, we remind ourselves, had written
 25 that they were playing the good practice card -- you

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<p>1 remember that, don't you?</p> <p>2 A. I do.</p> <p>3 Q. He is the chair of the Safeguarding Commission in</p> <p>4 Westminster:</p> <p>5 "... the recommendations of the report presented by</p> <p>6 Karen Abrams will continue to be developed in</p> <p>7 partnership between the Diocese of Westminster, the</p> <p>8 Catholic Safeguarding Advisory Service, CSAS, and the</p> <p>9 National Catholic Safeguarding Commission, NCSC."</p> <p>10 Pausing there, there were, in fact, seven</p> <p>11 recommendations in that report, and the final report was</p> <p>12 dated 7 November 2017, and here you are, in April 2019,</p> <p>13 talking about continuing to develop in partnership those</p> <p>14 recommendations with CSAS and the NCSC. Why has it</p> <p>15 taken so long?</p> <p>16 A. The process was between those parties.</p> <p>17 Q. Can you not offer an explanation, Cardinal?</p> <p>18 A. I can't offer an explanation for why those four parties</p> <p>19 were not making quicker progress. As you know, it was</p> <p>20 expressed in a letter. The way they had shared their</p> <p>21 thoughts on that report, the way they addressed each and</p> <p>22 every one of those proposals, the course of actions that</p> <p>23 they were taking, that was in a letter of</p> <p>24 24 September 2018. So there was action being taken,</p> <p>25 which, actually, I was not a part, because it's between</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 9</p>	<p>1 those parties.</p> <p>2 Q. Yes, but Peter Houghton is the chair of the Safeguarding</p> <p>3 Commission of the diocese, of which you are archbishop</p> <p>4 and, therefore, do you not feel any responsibility for</p> <p>5 what goes on?</p> <p>6 A. Of course I feel responsibility for what goes on, but</p> <p>7 I also trust a commission which is made up of expert</p> <p>8 people, because that's their task, it's to get on with</p> <p>9 these things, and I don't think it's my task to try and</p> <p>10 follow every step or, you know, attend every meeting.</p> <p>11 I attend occasional meetings. It is set up in order to</p> <p>12 carry out its work.</p> <p>13 Q. Standing back just for a moment, are you prepared to</p> <p>14 accept that, in respect of seven recommendations, which</p> <p>15 are recommendations of process -- and we can look at</p> <p>16 them, and maybe we will in a moment -- in a report</p> <p>17 finalised on 7 November 2017 and provided to the party</p> <p>18 which commissioned it, that when the Archbishop of</p> <p>19 Westminster is speaking in a letter dated April 2019,</p> <p>20 18 months later, that "we are continuing to develop</p> <p>21 those recommendations", that that is an awful long time?</p> <p>22 Are you prepared to accept that?</p> <p>23 A. I don't know the timetable of their work. What I do</p> <p>24 remember very clearly is, when I sat down with A711 and</p> <p>25 we went through that letter, she did not express to me</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 10</p>
<p>1 continuing frustration. As the paragraph suggests, we</p> <p>2 talked about -- we talked through those recommendations</p> <p>3 together in a manner that, to me, was helpful and</p> <p>4 satisfying.</p> <p>5 Q. "You and I are both familiar with the way in which the</p> <p>6 Westminster Safeguarding Commission has reflected on</p> <p>7 these recommendations and the additional reflections of</p> <p>8 the NCSC, all expressed in Christopher Pearson's letter</p> <p>9 to you of 24 September 2018.</p> <p>10 "There is much work to be done here so as to avoid</p> <p>11 the lack of clarity which contributed to the hurt that</p> <p>12 you have experienced in the course of the work that was</p> <p>13 done in response to your reporting of abuse. That lack</p> <p>14 of clarity touched not only the initial response that</p> <p>15 you received from Westminster, but also the manner in</p> <p>16 which Westminster safeguarding, the Servite Order and</p> <p>17 you related to one another. This meant that at times</p> <p>18 the processes were not clear to you. This I regret and</p> <p>19 I hope that we can learn from all that has happened over</p> <p>20 the last 18 months or so. I also regret that at times</p> <p>21 the response you received did not include explanations</p> <p>22 which might have helped to make clear certain decisions</p> <p>23 that were taken, not least with regard to the handling</p> <p>24 of data.</p> <p>25 "At our meeting, the question on which we were</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 11</p>	<p>1 pondering was the question of what can be done to help</p> <p>2 you to find some closure of this painful and distressing</p> <p>3 period in your life. I hope that this letter is</p> <p>4 a contribution to that as I hope it enables you to know</p> <p>5 that your voice is being heard and that lessons are</p> <p>6 being learned, both in the manner of responses and in</p> <p>7 the framework and procedures of those responses,</p> <p>8 especially in a situation such as this where a religious</p> <p>9 order is being advised by a diocese to which it is</p> <p>10 aligned.</p> <p>11 "Thank you again for coming and speaking so honestly</p> <p>12 with me."</p> <p>13 Let's just take a peek, please, at the</p> <p>14 recommendations in the report. It is INQ004720_016. We</p> <p>15 see under the heading 8 -- so this is the report, the</p> <p>16 recommendations in the report of Karen Abrams. First of</p> <p>17 all:</p> <p>18 "I think it advisable that the safeguarding team</p> <p>19 review the training needs of all staff, including</p> <p>20 communication skills with survivors, the conduct of</p> <p>21 meetings which include survivors, managing professional</p> <p>22 boundaries and dispute resolution skills.</p> <p>23 "8.2. The terms of the relationship between the</p> <p>24 safeguarding team and a survivor should be set out in an</p> <p>25 initial letter which is sent to all survivors when</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 12</p>

1 contact is first made with the safeguarding team ...
 2 "8.4 [skipping a 3]. The nature of the relationship
 3 the safeguarding team has with a religious house should
 4 also be made more transparent for the survivor."
 5 She gives a little more detail about that.
 6 Then 8.5:
 7 "The safeguarding team should work with the
 8 Westminster Safeguarding Commission and CSAS to develop
 9 policies on face-to-face meetings and information
 10 disclosure which recognise best practice in meeting the
 11 needs of survivors and reflect the ethos of transparency
 12 and compassion set out in the Nolan Report and
 13 Cumberlege Commission Report.
 14 "8.6. Those policies should be promptly
 15 communicated to survivors once contact is made with the
 16 safeguarding team.
 17 "8.7. The safeguarding team should be alert to the
 18 possibility of any conflict of interest in their role
 19 where a service agreement exists with a religious order
 20 and they should take measures to prevent this or
 21 recognise where it occurs and respond appropriately."
 22 Do you agree, Cardinal, that, on their face, many of
 23 these recommendations could have been put in place in
 24 Westminster already?
 25 **A. I know some of them are, for certain. But what I would**

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1 confirm there have been no findings made against him?
 2 **A. That is correct. There were two police investigations.**
 3 **The first one responded to the first set of allegations**
 4 **that were made and, if I remember rightly, the police**
 5 **report said there was no corroborative evidence. The**
 6 **matter was submitted to the Crown Prosecution Service,**
 7 **who said there was insufficient evidence to take any**
 8 **action against the person who was accused at the time,**
 9 **who was Michael Hill.**
 10 **I think it is three years later, or maybe four, that**
 11 **a further allegation is made, saying that**
 12 **Cardinal Murphy-O'Connor was present and involved in**
 13 **those allegations.**
 14 **There was a second police investigation in which**
 15 **they reported that there was no evidence at all to**
 16 **associate him with the place. There were three specific**
 17 **reasons adduced for that. One is -- should I carry on?**
 18 Q. I think probably it is better if, unless you insist on
 19 going on, Cardinal, to say, in the end, there were two
 20 police investigations, but no findings were made against
 21 the cardinal. Is that a fair way of putting it? The
 22 matter wasn't proceeded against him?
 23 **A. I would like to add two other points, if I may?**
 24 Q. Well, I can't stop you. Go on.
 25 **A. One was that he asserted that he had never, ever been in**

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1 **also refer to is another letter that was sent to A711**
 2 **by --**
 3 Q. Chris Pearson?
 4 **A. -- Christopher Pearson, detailing each one of those,**
 5 **saying about how they had been discussed with the**
 6 **Westminster Safeguarding Commission and outlining the**
 7 **actions that were to be taken jointly, for the most**
 8 **part. So I think each one of those recommendations was**
 9 **attended to at that time.**
 10 Q. Can we please then move on to the case of A710. Before
 11 we consider this matter together, Cardinal, can you
 12 confirm, please, that the reason the Diocese of
 13 Westminster, and indeed you, became involved in the
 14 issue of whether or not a press release should be issued
 15 in respect of A710 was that one of the allegations she
 16 made was against Cardinal Cormac Murphy-O'Connor?
 17 **A. That is correct.**
 18 Q. There were concerns over the church's handling of
 19 the matter when it was informed of the allegations and
 20 whether appropriate procedures were followed?
 21 **A. That is correct.**
 22 Q. The allegations in respect of Cardinal Murphy-O'Connor
 23 were, as you can confirm, referred to the police?
 24 **A. That is correct.**
 25 Q. But no action was taken against him, and you will

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1 **that location; and the second, he asserted that his**
 2 **first meeting, ever, association, with Michael Hill was**
 3 **in 1977, which is about at least a dozen years after the**
 4 **context of these allegations.**
 5 Q. Two days ago you made a statement dealing with your
 6 involvement in the original allegations between 2011 and
 7 2014; is that right?
 8 **A. Well, the statement was aimed at the whole question of**
 9 **the press release.**
 10 Q. That's what I'm asking.
 11 **A. But it did cover those periods, yes.**
 12 Q. I adduced yesterday that statement, together with your
 13 four other statements, and so that will be published in
 14 due course.
 15 Now, can I ask you, please, to look at a letter that
 16 was sent to you. It's DOP000001. It is dated 1 May.
 17 It is a letter that you will be familiar with. It was
 18 sent to you on a letterhead of the Bishop of Portsmouth,
 19 Bishop Egan. But, as the first line of it makes clear,
 20 it's a joint letter with Bishop Peter Doyle:
 21 "Together with Bishop Peter Doyle, I am writing
 22 about a troubling and complex matter: that of RC-A710,
 23 who allegedly was abused by the late cardinal.
 24 Bishop Peter has been a regular visitor to her over many
 25 years. A number of other priests visit her from time to

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1 time too, as well as Angela McGrory, our Portsmouth
 2 safeguarding coordinator. Before Christmas, since she
 3 lives within this diocese, I visited her myself to
 4 listen to her account, to give pastoral support and to
 5 offer her my prayers. I have to say that, regardless of
 6 the remarkable nature and contents of the allegations
 7 made, I found nothing to suggest that she was not a very
 8 genuine and credible witness. In fact, she came over to
 9 me as entirely sincere and convincing in her statements.
 10 "Last September, as you know, the media featured
 11 reports about these allegations against the late
 12 cardinal. This of course was deeply troubling on many
 13 levels. But what to both Bishop Peter and myself seemed
 14 appalling was that highly confidential and detailed
 15 information about RC-A710 and her case was being openly
 16 reported, meaning that someone highly placed within the
 17 church had access to all this information and was
 18 actively leaking it. Moreover, those 'in the know', if
 19 they put two and two together, would have been able to
 20 find out her identity, leading in turn to further
 21 journalistic investigation and discussion. All of this
 22 caused RC-A710 enormous distress. She expressed this to
 23 me with great emotion when we met.
 24 "It seems to both Bishop Peter and myself -- and to
 25 our own Diocese of Portsmouth Safeguarding Commission --

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1 **Valladolid, both with Bishop Egan and Bishop Doyle and**
 2 **Baroness O'Loan, and I think Colette as well.**
 3 Q. Yes.
 4 **A. I think we covered many of these points. So we**
 5 **certainly -- and Bishop Egan knew perfectly well it was**
 6 **intimately connected with what we might simply call the**
 7 **Vigano affair.**
 8 Q. So you will have confirmed it or said something along
 9 those lines?
 10 **A. Yes.**
 11 Q. Whether he knew it or not --
 12 **A. He did. He did.**
 13 Q. Can you have in front of you, please, your fifth
 14 statement, the one you made two days ago?
 15 **A. Yes, I do.**
 16 Q. If you go to your twelfth paragraph on page 4, perhaps
 17 we can put this up on the screen -- CHC002117_004. It
 18 is paragraph 12 I would like to enlarge. I want to ask
 19 you about the actual information that had gone out into
 20 the public domain. Under the heading, "Ad limina visit
 21 in Rome in September 2018", so we have to rewind from
 22 where we are to September the year before.
 23 **A. Yes.**
 24 Q. You say:
 25 "On 25 August 2018, during the papal visit to

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1 that with regard to her case, the church's own policies
 2 and procedures, which are clear, have not been followed
 3 correctly. We are writing, therefore, to request that
 4 her case be once again reviewed and an investigation
 5 undertaken.
 6 "More specifically, may we ask you, in your role as
 7 chair of the Bishops' Conference, to write to RC-A710 on
 8 behalf of the church in our land to express an apology
 9 for the leak of information and for the distress it will
 10 have caused her?
 11 "Indeed, I wonder too whether you might even
 12 consider yourself making a visit to RC-A710? We are
 13 both sure it would bring her great healing and solace.
 14 "I realise that there are many levels of complexity
 15 in all of this. But do please be assured of our prayers
 16 and our loyalty ...", et cetera, et cetera.
 17 "Bishop of Portsmouth."
 18 This was 1 May. In a matter of days, of course, you
 19 were off to Valladolid, where Bishop Egan hand-delivered
 20 this letter to you. Do you remember, during the course
 21 of his handing the letter over to you, you telling him
 22 that the leak of the information about her to the press
 23 was linked, itself, to the Vigano affair, or some such
 24 words?
 25 **A. We had a number of conversations in the days of**

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1 Ireland, Archbishop Carlo Maria Vigano, former
 2 Apostolic Nuncio to the United States, published an open
 3 letter, using two major American websites to do so:
 4 lifesitenews.com and the National Catholic Register.
 5 The eleven-page letter was a direct attack on
 6 Pope Francis ..."
 7 Is that right?
 8 **A. Correct.**
 9 Q. "... and quickly caught the attention of the world's
 10 media. It was followed [the following month] on
 11 27 September 2018, by a further four-page open letter
 12 using the same media outlets. This second letter
 13 accused the Pope of, amongst other things, the 'halting
 14 of the investigation of sex abuse allegations against
 15 Cardinal Cormac Murphy-O'Connor'. Neither of these
 16 letters [you can confirm, Cardinal] themselves referred
 17 to confidential information about RC-A710 ..."
 18 Is that right?
 19 **A. In themselves, that is correct.**
 20 Q. Were you aware of those letters at the time they were
 21 published?
 22 **A. Yes.**
 23 Q. Certainly at the time of one of them, you were in Rome?
 24 **A. Mmm-hmm.**
 25 Q. You say:

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<p>1 "... but reporting about the letters followed 2 quickly and spread to major mainstream media outlets 3 around the world." 4 Is that right? 5 A. Correct. 6 Q. "Some of these reports included leaked confidential 7 information about the handling of RC-A710's case." 8 A. Correct. 9 Q. You point: 10 "This was particularly so in the period 11 24-29 September 2018, which was when the bishops of 12 the conference gathered in Rome for our 'ad limina' 13 visit." 14 A. Correct. 15 Q. You then go on to say this: 16 "I have subsequently become aware that articles were 17 also published on 24 September 2018 on lifesitenews.com 18 and on marcotosatti.com in which Cardinal 19 Murphy-O'Connor was named in this context and the 20 circumstances of Pope Francis's alleged intervention 21 described." 22 I think we can pick that up again if we turn to the 23 next page, your paragraph 20, to the third line: 24 "I have subsequently become aware that in the 25 publication 'First Things' in July 2017 Marco Tosatti</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 21</p>	<p>1 (the author who had published an article on 2 24 September 2018, working together with 3 lifesitenews.com) had referred to the allegations 4 against Cardinal Murphy-O'Connor in which he claimed 5 that his knowledge of these events came from 6 conversations 'with high-ranking people in the Vatican'. 7 Having reviewed these articles and seen reference to 8 a 'source from England with inside knowledge of 9 the case' it is my determination to establish the nature 10 of that source." 11 So that there is no mystery about it, the first 12 article, which is footnoted here, was dated 7 July 2017. 13 In essence, it was about the Pope's declining to renew 14 the appointment of the Prefect of the CDF, Cardinal 15 Gerhard Mueller, in July 2017 at the end of his 16 five-year term. That was what that first article was, 17 in essence, about? 18 A. It was. 19 Q. It was in the course of that article that there was 20 a reference to high-ranking people in the Vatican; is 21 that right? 22 A. It was. What surprised me even more was that the author 23 said that he had been made aware in 2013 of an alleged 24 intervention by Pope Francis into the investigation or 25 the case of allegations against</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 22</p>
<p>1 Cardinal Murphy-O'Connor. So, in other words, those 2 leaks started in Rome in 2013. 3 Q. That's right. So they go quite a way back? 4 A. They do. 5 Q. Marco Tosatti is a Vatican journalist? 6 A. No, he's an Italian journalist. 7 Q. But he writes about the Vatican? 8 A. He specialises in the Vatican, yes, but he is not part 9 of the Vatican. 10 Q. It was a badly phrased question, but that's what I mean: 11 he is an Italian journalist who writes about the 12 Vatican? 13 A. Yes. 14 Q. The 24 September 2018 article was an article which was 15 written, in essence -- it was the allegation that 16 Pope Francis had blocked the investigation into the 17 allegations against Cardinal Murphy-O'Connor. That was 18 the subject matter? 19 A. That was the claim. 20 Q. It is that article which includes the words, or 21 a reference to a source from England with inside 22 knowledge of the case? 23 A. That is correct. 24 Q. What the author of the article writes is that it was 25 that source who told LifeSiteNews all of the information</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 23</p>	<p>1 that follows in the course of the article? 2 A. That's correct, which, to my great interest, was, of 3 course, a few days before Vigano's second letter. 4 Q. Yes, which was on the 27th? 5 A. Which was on the 27th. I think in that article it says 6 that LifeSiteNews and the Catholic, whatever it is, 7 register, and this author had been working together on 8 preparing Vigano's second letter. 9 Q. You may recall that, right at the end of 10 the 24 September 2018 article, it says, in effect, that 11 the article was deliberately written on 24 September, or 12 published on that date to coincide with the first day of 13 your ad limina visit? 14 A. Oh, I didn't get that far. 15 Q. That's what it says. 16 A. Okay. 17 Q. In both paragraph 12 and paragraph 20 you say, "I have 18 subsequently become aware of these articles". What do 19 you mean by "subsequently"? When did you become aware 20 of them? 21 A. Of all of these, about three days ago. 22 Q. Who brought them to your attention? 23 A. We were researching in order to make a witness statement 24 to this inquiry. 25 Q. So three days ago. So when we talk about -- these two</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 24</p>

1 articles that you have been telling us about,
 2 the July 2017 and the one on 24 September, so even
 3 though you were in Rome at the time of its publication,
 4 you weren't aware of it at the time?
 5 **A. No. I can only add, I'm not an avid reader of**
 6 **LifeSiteNews.**
 7 Q. No. But presumably you've heard of LifeSiteNews before?
 8 **A. Oh, yes.**
 9 Q. If we go back, please, and put back up on screen the May
 10 letter, DOP000001, the second paragraph, and bearing in
 11 mind the date of this letter is 1 May, do you see
 12 Bishop Egan was writing to you:
 13 "Last September, as you know, the media featured
 14 reports about these allegations against the late
 15 cardinal."
 16 You can't be talking about the article we have just
 17 been discussing, the 24 September, because you say you
 18 didn't know about it until three days ago?
 19 **A. That's correct.**
 20 Q. So what articles were Bishop Egan saying you knew about
 21 from the September before?
 22 **A. I didn't write the letter. I can only assume that he's**
 23 **referring to the media reports that followed Vigano's**
 24 **second letter, not those that were before it.**
 25 Q. But you knew about those articles as well at that time?

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1 the things you told him in Valladolid was that you were
 2 very concerned that any statement -- because you
 3 understood, clearly, by then that the proposal was to
 4 issue a statement about 710, her credibility in
 5 particular, and you said, do you agree, that you were
 6 very concerned that a statement would expose her. Did
 7 you say something like that in May?
 8 **A. I don't remember using the word "expose", but I do**
 9 **recall that, while Bishop Egan's letter asked me to**
 10 **write to A710, the conversation quickly centred on**
 11 **a public statement, not a letter.**
 12 **I think I would also say that Bishop Doyle was very**
 13 **exercised that we could try to help 710, particularly**
 14 **because he is retiring from office shortly, so that he**
 15 **felt that pressure very keenly. That was, again, part**
 16 **of our discussion, and that's why I believe it was very**
 17 **clear that we came away from Valladolid with an agreed**
 18 **course of action.**
 19 Q. The May letter had asked three things: first of all, to
 20 review her case and an investigation be undertaken.
 21 That was the first thing. The second thing the letter
 22 asked of you was to write to her on behalf of the church
 23 as president of the conference and apologise for the
 24 leak of information and the distress it would have
 25 caused her. And the third thing it suggested you

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1 **A. The ones that followed Vigano's letter?**
 2 Q. Yes. But not the second article you have referred to
 3 here, which you subsequently became aware of, which you
 4 have told us means three days ago.
 5 **A. The things I became aware of were the reports in the**
 6 **Times, I think in The Guardian, I think in The Tablet,**
 7 **in various other newspapers, quite apart from the**
 8 **international interest.**
 9 Q. In Valladolid, Bishop Doyle, was he also party to the
 10 discussions with you about what to do?
 11 **A. Yes.**
 12 Q. Were these individual discussions or discussions in
 13 combination with others?
 14 **A. I think they were a bit of both, actually. I remember**
 15 **talking both with Bishop Egan, Bishop Doyle,**
 16 **Baroness O'Loan, I think Colette Bowe, in coffee breaks,**
 17 **after lunch. It was a thread of conversation.**
 18 Q. Nobody brought to your attention the actual article that
 19 you have been telling us about, the 24 September one?
 20 **A. No, no.**
 21 Q. So that was a complete mystery to you?
 22 **A. I was surprised to read it.**
 23 Q. Three days ago?
 24 **A. Yes.**
 25 Q. Bishop Doyle, when he gave evidence, told us that one of

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1 consider was making a visit. So three things in
 2 particular. Had all of those things fallen away by the
 3 time of discussion about these matters in May?
 4 **A. No. We talked about the fact that there had already**
 5 **been an independent inquiry into the handling of**
 6 **the allegations in Westminster Diocese in 2010 and 2011.**
 7 **I explained to them the case that I'd put on request to**
 8 **the Holy See, which outlined the objective evidence. We**
 9 **agreed, I think, with some -- no, we didn't agree. We**
 10 **talked thoroughly about the pros and cons of a public**
 11 **statement. And by the end of Valladolid, I was in**
 12 **principled agreement that I would meet A710, especially**
 13 **if Baroness O'Loan, having looked at the material**
 14 **herself, was happy to accompany me. That, I think, was**
 15 **the agreement with which we all left Valladolid.**
 16 Q. Well, Bishop Doyle's recollection was the concern that
 17 a statement would expose -- and maybe that's shorthand
 18 for the idea that she would become more vulnerable to
 19 a media frenzy. That was one of the concerns. And,
 20 secondly, Bishop Doyle told us that you would consider
 21 what you could do. But are you saying that you came
 22 away from Valladolid thinking that there had been an
 23 agreement which was a little more firm than seeing what
 24 you could do?
 25 **A. I do, yes. I think I gave him an undertaking that, with**

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1 **Baroness O'Loan, I would go to see her.**
 2 Q. Did you also --
 3 **A. I think that's what he said to her afterwards.**
 4 Q. Did you also understand that Bishop Egan, for his part,
 5 the Bishop of Portsmouth, felt that he couldn't deal
 6 with it from a resource point of view? Did you know
 7 that?
 8 **A. This is now to do with the possible statement.**
 9 Q. The statement, yes.
 10 **A. Bishop Doyle, for his part, said that he was minded to**
 11 **publish a statement of apology and of assertion of**
 12 **the credibility of A710, but then he would refuse to**
 13 **respond to any enquiries that followed it. I thought**
 14 **that was an unrealistic position to take.**
 15 Q. Can we look, please, together at an email that
 16 Bishop Peter Doyle sent to A710 following the few days
 17 in Valladolid in May. It's INQ004745_001:
 18 "I returned from Spain on Friday evening. It was
 19 a very busy and intense time, not only because of
 20 the safeguarding training, but also because you were
 21 always on my mind, especially as you are suffering so
 22 much.
 23 "During the week I met individually with the
 24 cardinal, with Bishop Philip Egan, with
 25 Bishop Marcus Stock, who is the lead bishop on the NCSC,

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1 "Baroness O'Loan is doing more investigations into
 2 the case and the cardinal is considering what he can
 3 do."
 4 That's where I get that from.
 5 **A. Okay.**
 6 Q. But there is no mention there of a visit?
 7 **A. That is Bishop Peter's email to A710.**
 8 Q. Yes.
 9 **A. He maybe -- I don't know. I shouldn't speculate. He**
 10 **maybe didn't want to raise expectations. Also, I would**
 11 **like to just add that Bishop Philip -- Bishop Egan**
 12 **expressing his concern that he didn't have the resources**
 13 **is a clear admission that the publication of**
 14 **the statement in his expectation would cause wide, wide**
 15 **interest and, therefore, additional pressure on A710,**
 16 **which, above all, I wanted to avoid.**
 17 Q. No, he told us as much.
 18 **A. Okay. But I think the issue is not whether he had the**
 19 **resources or not, it's the effect on A710 that is the**
 20 **important thing.**
 21 Q. Not quite the way he put it?
 22 **A. It's the way I would put it.**
 23 Q. I know it's the way you would put it. It is not quite
 24 the way he put it: he was talking about administrative
 25 resources.

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1 with Dr Colette Limbrick, the director of CSAS, and with
 2 Baroness Nuala O'Loan, the chair of the Catholic Council
 3 for IICSA.
 4 "To all of them I expressed my concern for you,
 5 RC-A710, that you are physically declining because of
 6 a lack of positive action on the part of the church.
 7 All of them are aware of your case and Nuala O'Loan
 8 recognised your story in the IICSA reporting.
 9 "I explained how much you needed an apology because
 10 of the leaking of your case and an acknowledgement that
 11 you are a credible witness.
 12 "Baroness O'Loan is going to look through all the
 13 files again, though she said that she thought that all
 14 that could be done in regard to an investigation ... had
 15 been done.
 16 "Those with communications knowledge are genuinely
 17 concerned that you could be exposed by any statement,
 18 and Bishop Philip is also concerned that he does not
 19 have the resources to cope with any reaction to
 20 a statement both nationally and internationally."
 21 So you can see where I get that from?
 22 **A. Yes.**
 23 Q. He's talking about exposure by any statement and
 24 Bishop Philip concerned about resources to cope:
 25 "As I write this, I am very anxious for you.

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1 **A. Okay.**
 2 Q. Let's read on:
 3 "The cardinal would be very grateful if you could
 4 forward to me references to last September's blogs and
 5 any items in the Catholic press."
 6 Now, that's 13 May. Were those sent on to you?
 7 **A. Yes, they were.**
 8 Q. Did any of them include what we have been discussing --
 9 **A. I don't think they included 24 September.**
 10 Q. You don't think?
 11 **A. No, I'm sure they didn't.**
 12 Q. If we go back to your statement, please, the fifth
 13 statement, we know, from having heard him, that around
 14 about July of this year, Bishop Peter decided to issue
 15 a statement on his own unilaterally because, as I'm sure
 16 you appreciate, the board of trustees in the Diocese of
 17 Portsmouth had decided not to issue any statement. He
 18 was advised, Bishop Peter, to send a copy of
 19 the statement he proposed releasing to Portsmouth
 20 Diocese, in case they might change their mind. Did you
 21 know any of that?
 22 **A. No.**
 23 Q. But you have discovered it since?
 24 **A. I'll have read it.**
 25 Q. Well, you say so in your statement. You knew about

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<p>1 this.</p> <p>2 A. Yes.</p> <p>3 Q. He did that. But what happened was, when Portsmouth</p> <p>4 Diocese received the proposed draft statement, they sent</p> <p>5 it on to your diocese, in particular,</p> <p>6 Alexander Desforges. You knew that?</p> <p>7 A. Yes. It's not my diocese. That's the press office for</p> <p>8 the Bishops' Conference.</p> <p>9 Q. Quite right. So Alexander Desforges, he is the director</p> <p>10 of information and news for the Bishops' Conference, not</p> <p>11 the diocese?</p> <p>12 A. Correct.</p> <p>13 Q. Paragraph 24. Let's put that up, please, of your</p> <p>14 statement: CHC002117. Let's go to 23, first of all, to</p> <p>15 put it in context, under the heading "Contact between</p> <p>16 myself and Mr Desforges with Bishop Doyle about the</p> <p>17 publication of a statement":</p> <p>18 "Bishop Doyle has told the inquiry that, after</p> <p>19 Bishop Egan and I expressed our unwillingness to publish</p> <p>20 a statement about A710, he decided unilaterally to issue</p> <p>21 a press statement apologising for the leak and stating</p> <p>22 that A710 was credible. However, he suggested that the</p> <p>23 draft statement made its way to Mr Desforges and</p> <p>24 Bishop Doyle was talked out of his plan by Mr Desforges</p> <p>25 and myself.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 33</p>	<p>1 "My recollection of these events is that we were</p> <p>2 essentially reiterating the discussion and conclusions</p> <p>3 reached at Valladolid. My understanding is that</p> <p>4 a number of diocesan press officers were involved.</p> <p>5 A particular concern to Mr Desforges was the intention</p> <p>6 of Bishop Doyle that, having published his statement</p> <p>7 unilaterally, he would refuse to respond to any further</p> <p>8 press enquiries. These would then, inevitably, fall to</p> <p>9 Mr Desforges as press secretary to the Bishops'</p> <p>10 Conference."</p> <p>11 Then your statement moves to another topic. So do</p> <p>12 we understand that you recall that that was</p> <p>13 Mr Desforges' concern?</p> <p>14 A. His concern was, firstly, that the statement that</p> <p>15 Bishop Doyle intended to publish would cause world-wide</p> <p>16 interest, or wide interest. It was a statement which he</p> <p>17 did not feel he could defend, but would be left to</p> <p>18 defend, and that put him in a very difficult spot.</p> <p>19 I note that Bishop Doyle said I talked him out of</p> <p>20 his plan, or with Alexander Desforges. That's not how</p> <p>21 I recall it. My recollection is in paragraph 24, which</p> <p>22 you read.</p> <p>23 Q. You will agree that in three places -- and because of</p> <p>24 the time factor I'm not going to take you to them, but</p> <p>25 paragraphs 18, 19 and 21 -- you say that, in essence,</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 34</p>
<p>1 the sole focus -- this is my abbreviation of the words</p> <p>2 you use, but your sole focus was A710's welfare?</p> <p>3 A. My overriding focus.</p> <p>4 Q. You feared a statement would lead to a further barrage</p> <p>5 of questions and speculation which would be damaging to</p> <p>6 her, is one of the things you say?</p> <p>7 A. Yes.</p> <p>8 Q. And you say that all of you were focused substantively</p> <p>9 on the welfare of A710 and you were looking for the best</p> <p>10 way forward for her?</p> <p>11 A. Yes.</p> <p>12 Q. That's what you say?</p> <p>13 A. Yes.</p> <p>14 Q. Were you aware that Alexander Desforges in fact spoke to</p> <p>15 Bishop Doyle after the proposed statement had been sent</p> <p>16 to him, expressing your and his deep concern about the</p> <p>17 wisdom of issuing a statement? Were you aware of that?</p> <p>18 A. Yes.</p> <p>19 Q. At the time?</p> <p>20 A. He told me so.</p> <p>21 Q. Do you remember having, yourself, a conversation with</p> <p>22 Bishop Doyle around that time?</p> <p>23 A. I did. I did.</p> <p>24 Q. In your paragraph 21, you say:</p> <p>25 "I do not accept the suggestion that my reluctance</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 35</p>	<p>1 publicly to support A710 was about putting the</p> <p>2 reputation of the church first or about PR people</p> <p>3 driving safeguarding."</p> <p>4 A. Correct.</p> <p>5 Q. I'm presuming you stand by that?</p> <p>6 A. Of course.</p> <p>7 Q. I'd like to look, please, at an email. Put it up on</p> <p>8 screen, if you would, please, INQ004746. It is dated</p> <p>9 15 July. It is from Bishop Peter, and it is addressed</p> <p>10 to A710. You have seen this before, Cardinal?</p> <p>11 A. I don't recall it.</p> <p>12 Q. It is in your bundle.</p> <p>13 A. Okay.</p> <p>14 Q. "I know that today is a busy and important day for you.</p> <p>15 So I am praying that all goes well, and that you are</p> <p>16 still okay for me to phone after 4.00 pm.</p> <p>17 "I thought that it might be helpful to outline the</p> <p>18 series of events that led to my phone call last Friday.</p> <p>19 I also thought it would be useful to copy ..."</p> <p>20 And that was a reference to her therapist:</p> <p>21 "... and Angela in.</p> <p>22 "Following your meeting with Angela last Monday,</p> <p>23 when she informed you that Portsmouth would not issue</p> <p>24 a statement, I said that I would issue a personal</p> <p>25 statement.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 36</p>

1 "On Tuesday, I met with our director of finance and
 2 development, our safeguarding coordinator and our
 3 communications manager, who all agreed to me issuing
 4 a statement. They suggested that, before the statement
 5 was issued, it should be shared with Portsmouth out of
 6 courtesy in case they wanted to change their decision.
 7 "The confidential statement was sent to Portsmouth
 8 on Thursday morning. Unbeknown to us, Portsmouth
 9 contacted Alexander Desforges, director of news and
 10 information at the Bishops' Conference and press
 11 secretary to Cardinal Vincent, who telephoned our
 12 communications manager, Neil Roseman, expressing deep
 13 concern about the statement being published.
 14 "I then phoned Alexander. He accepted that
 15 something needed to be done on your behalf, A710, but it
 16 was his opinion that the statement would be used by
 17 sections of the media internationally to get at
 18 Pope Francis."
 19 Did you know he said that to Bishop Doyle?
 20 **A. I don't remember that being particularly part of our**
 21 **conversation.**
 22 Q. Because there's no sense in any of that about concern
 23 for A710; it's about the Pope?
 24 **A. This is somebody else's conversation.**
 25 Q. So you can't help?

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1 Bishop Doyle?
 2 **A. We mentioned it. I don't think it was a strong point.**
 3 Q. Because it's the only point he mentions in this email?
 4 **A. Okay.**
 5 Q. "He said that the statement [that's you] raised more
 6 questions which media agencies like LifeSiteNews in the
 7 states would take up in their campaign against the
 8 Holy Father."
 9 So he's attributing to you reiterating the point
 10 Alexander had made to him in the earlier phone call and
 11 saying that, in his phone call with you on the Friday
 12 before the date of this email, you had said to him the
 13 statement, in other words, the proposed statement,
 14 raised more questions which media agencies like
 15 LifeSiteNews would take up in their campaign against the
 16 Holy Father. And he says:
 17 "By the end of that conversation, I was convinced
 18 that a statement would not be the answer for us."
 19 Although he slightly -- he said to us when he gave
 20 evidence that in fact his decision not to make the
 21 statement was not as a direct result of
 22 the conversation; it came a little later.
 23 But do you accept that, when Bishop Doyle is writing
 24 to A710 and saying that the focus of the conversation
 25 not only with the Bishops' Conference director of

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1 **A. No.**
 2 Q. "Alexander then arranged for me to speak with the
 3 cardinal, who was willing to come up to Northampton on
 4 Saturday, which was very gracious of him, but I know
 5 that he has much on and I was in Luton on Saturday ...
 6 and then going on a weekend visitation ... so we spoke
 7 on the phone on Friday at 4.00 pm."
 8 The Friday would have been 10 July 2019. Do you
 9 accept that you had that phone call that he speaks about
 10 there?
 11 **A. I do.**
 12 Q. Then if we go to the next page:
 13 "The cardinal reiterated the points Alexander made."
 14 Did you?
 15 **A. Inasmuch as I had talked with Alexander about the**
 16 **inappropriateness of the statement, yes.**
 17 Q. What about the concern that the statement would be used
 18 by sections of the media internationally to get at
 19 Pope Francis?
 20 **A. I think that's self-evident, actually, because the whole**
 21 **of this publicity, from its very beginnings, from its**
 22 **source in 2013, was part of a concerted effort to attack**
 23 **Pope Francis. That was not going to change. It would**
 24 **still be the case.**
 25 Q. Did you reiterate that during your phone call with

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1 information and news was targeted at and directed
 2 towards a campaign against the Pope, and reiterated by
 3 you and confirmed by you in a conversation with him
 4 subsequently, that he's accurate?
 5 **A. That he's ...?**
 6 Q. He's being accurate?
 7 **A. My conversation with him, as I remember, covered**
 8 **substantially the well-being of A710. I said earlier in**
 9 **answer to your question that that was not my sole**
 10 **concern, it was my substantial concern. The**
 11 **conversation I had with Bishop Doyle was substantially**
 12 **about A710. It did not exclude the evident and obvious**
 13 **fact that further publicity would be used to attack**
 14 **Pope Francis. That certainly was part of our**
 15 **conversation. Which parts of that conversation**
 16 **Bishop Doyle chooses to report to A710 is for him and**
 17 **not for me.**
 18 Q. Let's have a look at what he says:
 19 "The cardinal asked what else he could do. He knows
 20 that neither you nor Angela think much of him, but he
 21 wondered whether you would be willing to meet with
 22 Baroness O'Loan, the chair of the Catholic Council for
 23 IICSA, and with him, but with the Baroness taking the
 24 lead in conversations with you."
 25 And then this:

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<p>1 "I hope that I have represented accurately the 2 sequence of events last week as background." 3 And he attached a copy of the proposed statement for 4 A710 to see. 5 Now, what's missing in this email, from a man who 6 had known 710 for a very long time and had offered her 7 pastoral support for many years and had continued to do 8 so, is the very thing that perhaps she would want to 9 know: that the cardinal, Cardinal Nichols, was actually 10 more concerned, or substantively concerned, about her 11 welfare rather than a campaign against the Pope, but 12 that's the one thing that Bishop Doyle, who would have 13 understood everything that 710 had wanted to hear, that 14 is omitted in this email. Don't you find that odd? 15 A. I can't answer for Bishop Doyle. 16 Q. No, but don't you find that odd? 17 A. I don't know how he relates to her. 18 Q. If you had said all of this that you say to us, 19 Cardinal, during the course of this conversation, don't 20 you find it odd? 21 A. It's Bishop Doyle's choice. I report our conversation 22 accurately. 23 Q. Because, on the face of this email, the concern was not 24 substantively or otherwise about 710, not only in 25 a conversation between you and Bishop Doyle, but also in</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 41</p>	<p>1 a conversation with the Bishops' Conference director of 2 information and news -- 3 A. Consistently throughout this, my substantial concern has 4 been for A710. 5 Q. I haven't finished my question. 6 A. I beg your pardon. 7 Q. It was all about the campaign against the Pope? 8 A. Substantially throughout this, my substantial concern 9 has been about A710. If I may add, Pope Francis is 10 quite capable of looking after himself. 11 Q. One of the questions that apparently this raised, and 12 Bishop Doyle remembered you talking about, was the 13 origin of the leak. 14 A. Mmm-hmm. 15 Q. Has that ever been established? 16 A. Well, the origin of the leak in Rome is only established 17 as a high-ranking official. That's the only thing 18 I have ever seen. The origin of the leak in this 19 country is a new assertion to me, and I will find out 20 who it is, to the best of my ability, as I say in my 21 witness statement. 22 Q. Christopher Pearson told us last week that in 23 about October 2018, he wrote to the Congregation for the 24 Doctrine of the Faith asking them to reassure him that 25 they had not leaked the confidential information about</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 42</p>
<p>1 710, but he says he didn't get a reply, and he didn't 2 chase, having been told, in effect, he was wasting his 3 time. Can you confirm, when you delivered your opinion 4 to the CDF about the allegations against 5 Cardinal Murphy-O'Connor in May 2011, you received 6 a response to your opinion within a month? 7 A. That's correct. 8 Q. Is there any reason why you haven't initiated an 9 investigation into these matters before now, into the 10 leak? 11 A. The leak in Rome is a matter for the Vatican City 12 Police. They do those things. They have recently taken 13 forward two or three cases of the deliberate leaking of 14 Vatican documents. 15 The leak in England has been brought into my focus 16 over these last few days, as we've delved into these 17 things much more, and I will pursue that. 18 Q. So is it only because you say that, within the last 19 three days, you've learned from an article dated 20 24 September 2018, which you hadn't seen at the time, 21 that an English source was involved, that that 22 actually -- 23 A. That is the clearest statement I've seen of it. 24 Q. But that brings it within your jurisdiction and, 25 therefore, something you should investigate?</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 43</p>	<p>1 A. That is correct. 2 Q. Had it not occurred, at least inferentially, that there 3 was always the possibility, since 4 September/October 2018, that somebody within this 5 jurisdiction was responsible for the leak, someone 6 highly placed? 7 A. The attention has always been on the high-ranking 8 official, whatever that is, of the Holy See. Neither 9 Bishop Egan nor Bishop Doyle has made that strong 10 assertion that is to be found in those articles. 11 Q. What have you done about asking the CDF or the police in 12 the Vatican to keep you informed about their 13 investigations into this leak? 14 A. I don't know if they are conducting investigations into 15 this leak. 16 Q. Have you asked? 17 A. No, I have not. 18 Q. Do you not think you ought to have done? 19 A. I could do so. 20 Q. I know you could do so, but do you not think you ought 21 to have done? 22 A. I hesitate to say this, but the leaking of information, 23 gossip, is rife in -- 24 Q. This isn't gossip -- 25 A. -- across Rome and the Holy See.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 44</p>

1 Q. This isn't gossip, Cardinal. You couldn't imagine --
 2 **A. No, it's --**
 3 Q. Forgive me, if you kindly let me finish. You couldn't
 4 imagine a more highly sensitive, confidential and
 5 damaging exposure to a victim or survivor of sexual
 6 abuse. This isn't gossip.
 7 **A. In the article from 2013, Tosatti says he looks through**
 8 **the confidential notes he's made over the last four**
 9 **years of gossip and leaks, and this was among them.**
 10 Q. It doesn't matter how he characterises it, does it? The
 11 fact remains that highly sensitive and confidential
 12 information was put into the public domain by somebody
 13 who was highly placed within the Roman Catholic Church,
 14 either in Rome or in this country. That is not gossip,
 15 by any person's definition, is it?
 16 **A. It's the leaking of information.**
 17 Q. Are you not prepared to agree with me?
 18 **A. It's not gossip, it's the leaking of information.**
 19 Q. Highly sensitive and confidential information?
 20 **A. Highly sensitive and confidential and, at the point at**
 21 **which it occurred, the target was Pope Francis and the**
 22 **person whose confidence had been betrayed explicitly was**
 23 **Cardinal Cormac Murphy-O'Connor.**
 24 Q. Do you agree in principle that the risk of the media
 25 getting at Pope Francis wouldn't have had, and ought not

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1 **I speak?**
 2 Q. No, no, I was just looking to see whether you said "no"
 3 or "now". I was looking at the transcript.
 4 **A. I said "now" and I was going to add something, but you**
 5 **haven't put a question to me. Do you mind?**
 6 Q. No, no, you carry on.
 7 **A. Now I think I've forgotten what I was going to say.**
 8 Q. That makes two of us, then, Cardinal. Just think for
 9 a moment. What did you want to say? I had asked you
 10 about the campaign against the Pope, whether that was in
 11 relation to the alleged blocking of the allegation into
 12 the late cardinal?
 13 **A. Oh, yes. Yes. Why I slipped into the use of the word**
 14 **"gossip" was because, in fact, that investigation had**
 15 **been closed. So it wasn't -- the leak was that the**
 16 **Pope, in some extraordinary moment of interpreting**
 17 **Cardinal Mueller while he was celebrating mass, to tell**
 18 **him to cease this investigation, in fact the**
 19 **investigation has been closed already for three years.**
 20 **So there's something even in that leak that is**
 21 **inaccurate and suggests somebody who maybe had heard**
 22 **something but may not have been dealing with it first**
 23 **hand. If they'd been dealing with it first hand, they**
 24 **would have known that the investigation had already been**
 25 **closed.**

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1 to have had, the slightest relevance to A710?
 2 **A. I'm sorry, I don't understand the question.**
 3 Q. In the email which I asked you to look at of 15 July,
 4 Bishop Doyle was writing about your director of
 5 information's deep concern that if a statement were
 6 made, the media would get at the Pope and, according to
 7 Bishop Doyle's email, you reiterated those points,
 8 saying the statement raised more questions which media
 9 agencies like LifeSiteNews in the States would take up
 10 in their campaign against the Holy Father.
 11 What I'm asking you to consider is whether the risk
 12 of the media getting at Pope Francis had the slightest
 13 relevance to a victim or survivor?
 14 **A. As I said, my concern throughout these matters has been**
 15 **for A710, and the questions that would be raised by the**
 16 **kind of statement that Bishop Doyle had in mind would**
 17 **be: who is this victim; what are these allegations;**
 18 **where were they reported? And it would be that detail**
 19 **that would be fresh and then would be forced -- or at**
 20 **least the effort would be made to force all that into**
 21 **the public forum, which is the last thing I wanted.**
 22 Q. So the campaign against the Holy Father was the
 23 allegation that he had blocked an investigation into the
 24 late cardinal?
 25 **A. That's correct. Now, why I strayed -- I'm sorry, may**

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1 Q. One of the things you were asked to do, you will
 2 remember, in the letter of 1 May was to send a letter of
 3 apology. Do you remember?
 4 **A. Yes, I do.**
 5 Q. You weren't asked to say anything about her credibility
 6 or to issue one view one way or the other, although,
 7 clearly, Bishops Doyle and Egan had a clear view about
 8 her, having known her. Of course, you hadn't met her?
 9 **A. This is correct.**
 10 Q. And you still haven't, although you plan to do so
 11 in December?
 12 **A. I do.**
 13 Q. Was there any difficulty, even in May of this year, in
 14 simply sending a letter apologising to her for the leak
 15 and the obvious distress it must have caused her, and
 16 leaving it at that?
 17 **A. You know, Bishop Egan didn't pursue that point in his**
 18 **letter at all in the conversations. The conversation,**
 19 **as I stated earlier, shifted substantially, and almost**
 20 **exclusively, to the issuing of a statement. When you**
 21 **put that to me now as clearly as that, I could have done**
 22 **that, yes.**
 23 Q. You don't need a bishop to tell you to do that or for
 24 the goalposts to start moving for you, as cardinal, or
 25 as President of the Bishops' Conference, because that's

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1 what they asked you to do, in your position as
 2 president, to send her a letter of apology. There is
 3 nothing really clear that I have said that couldn't have
 4 been clear in your mind at the time, is there, Cardinal?
 5 **A. No, I'm sorry, what I meant to say was that, in the**
 6 **course of the discussions in Valladolid, that aspect of**
 7 **Bishop Egan's letter disappeared off the agenda and he**
 8 **never brought it back.**
 9 Q. But you left Valladolid with that letter in your hand?
 10 **A. Yes, I did.**
 11 Q. And if you had re-read it, you might have said to
 12 yourself, "There's no problem sending her a letter of
 13 apology, full stop"?
 14 **A. Yes, I might. I left Valladolid with an alternative**
 15 **pathway to pursue, which will lead, and would have led**
 16 **now, to a personal meeting, which I hope will be more**
 17 **effective.**
 18 Q. Yesterday, you said to us, and accepted, that you failed
 19 in the case of A711. Do you accept a failure in the
 20 case of A710, a failure to, in both cases, provide
 21 support to sustain them in difficult periods of their
 22 lives?
 23 **A. No, I think the cases are quite distinct, and I would**
 24 **not accept that I have let 710 down or left her without**
 25 **support or in any way, in that sense, that she has been**

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1 98 per cent of the Royal Commission's recommendations,
 2 but not that particular recommendation. Do you have any
 3 views about that?
 4 **A. I think the seal of confession is an essential part of**
 5 **the exercise of priesthood, as a nexus between my sinful**
 6 **humanity and the mercy of God. And I would defend the**
 7 **seal of the confession, absolutely.**
 8 Q. Do you think there is a tension between the paramountcy
 9 principle and the confidentiality of a disclosure in the
 10 context of the confession?
 11 **A. Yes, I do.**
 12 Q. How is it resolved?
 13 **A. The history of the Catholic Church has a number of**
 14 **people who have been put to death in defence of the seal**
 15 **of the confession. It might come to that. But the seal**
 16 **of confession is of a sacred nature, and it is at the**
 17 **heart of the priest's ministry, acting in the name of**
 18 **the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit.**
 19 Q. So if this inquiry, and I am not saying it will, were to
 20 recommend, as did the Royal Commission in Australia,
 21 breaking the seal of the confession, can you tell us if
 22 this would be well received by the Bishops' Conference?
 23 **A. It would ...?**
 24 Q. Whether it would be well received by the Bishops'
 25 Conference if a recommendation of that nature were made?

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1 **my responsibility. I think she's had substantial,**
 2 **fundamental, unfailing support given in the name of**
 3 **the church.**
 4 Q. So that's your subjective view about how she's been
 5 dealt with, and you don't see that there's been any
 6 personal failing by you, as far as she's concerned?
 7 **A. I have had many conversations with Bishop Doyle. I have**
 8 **said, in the complexity of this case, I could not**
 9 **support an objective statement of her credibility, but**
 10 **I do regret that these leaks have occurred.**
 11 Q. And you could have sent a letter of apology?
 12 **A. Yes, I could.**
 13 Q. You don't think, using that passage from the gospel you
 14 told us about yesterday, that you have been guilty of
 15 polishing the outside of the cup at all, Cardinal?
 16 **A. I think the story is not finished yet.**
 17 Q. No. So, what, the cup is still being polished, is it?
 18 **A. No, the inside is still being cleaned.**
 19 Q. A couple more things, then, before I finish. A number
 20 of witnesses have been asked about whether there should
 21 be mandatory reporting. You know that the Australian
 22 Royal Commission recommended breaking the seal of
 23 the confession. You're aware of that, I assume?
 24 **A. I have seen that recommendation, yes.**
 25 Q. The Australian Catholic Church responded accepting

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1 **A. It would not be well received. It would be rejected.**
 2 Q. For the reasons you have given?
 3 **A. Yes. And it would also, of course, put every priest in**
 4 **this country in a position of great liability, because**
 5 **a priest would not be able to defend himself if somebody**
 6 **went forward and said, "I told Father X that I'm an**
 7 **abuser". Anybody could do that and no priest could**
 8 **defend himself. Therefore, I hope you consider very**
 9 **carefully this matter.**
 10 Q. Penultimately, in your experience over all the years,
 11 has any person seeking confession ever confessed to you
 12 committing an offence involving child sexual abuse?
 13 **A. In responding to this question, I would like it to be**
 14 **absolutely clear that I am not breaking the seal of**
 15 **confession.**
 16 Q. No, and Monsignor Read has already helped us with that.
 17 **A. Nobody has ever confessed that to me.**
 18 Q. Has anyone ever confessed to you that they were a victim
 19 of child sexual abuse?
 20 **A. Technically, that would be not a confession, because**
 21 **that person wouldn't be guilty of anything. But, no,**
 22 **nobody has.**
 23 Q. Nobody has told you about it --
 24 **A. No, never.**
 25 Q. -- in the course of a confession?

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1 **A. No. May I add a further comment?**
 2 Q. Please.
 3 **A. One of the most interesting times of training and study**
 4 **in the matter of child sexual abuse that I've**
 5 **experienced was with the Lucy Faithfull Foundation, and**
 6 **they explained to us in great detail the mental and, you**
 7 **might say, spiritual processes that an abuser will go**
 8 **through, particularly an abuser who professes the**
 9 **Christian faith or a faith. It is a step – it was**
 10 **explained to us, a step-by-step approach that removes**
 11 **all guilt from the action.**
 12 **It is my basic understanding that an abuser of**
 13 **children does not believe they are doing something**
 14 **wrong. I have heard one priest abuser say to me, "It**
 15 **was just a bit of comfort that I deserved". He did not**
 16 **think he had done something gravely wrong. He had**
 17 **convinced himself out of his own conscience and,**
 18 **therefore, was very unlikely to confess it as a sin.**
 19 Q. But there would be many who have complete insight into
 20 what they are doing and why?
 21 **A. I assume – well, this man had complete insight, but**
 22 **he'd distorted it.**
 23 Q. Which I'm sure you will accept is not unusual for
 24 perpetrators of crime?
 25 **A. I accept.**

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1 THE CHAIR: Ms Sharpling?
 2 Questions from THE PANEL
 3 MS SHARPLING: Thank you, Cardinal, just one from me, if
 4 I may, on a slightly different subject area, and it is
 5 in connection with prevention. I wondered if you could
 6 remind us what's happening in England and Wales to
 7 ensure that those who want to become a priest, who may
 8 have these proclivities, what is done to ensure, as best
 9 as possible, as far as possible, that they are weeded
 10 out before they enter the priesthood?
 11 **A. The easiest way is to refer you to the witness statement**
 12 **of the rector of Wonersh Seminary. But, in broad terms,**
 13 **nobody enters formation to the priesthood until they**
 14 **have been known and accompanied, on average, for two or**
 15 **three years; nobody enters formation for the priesthood**
 16 **without a DBS clearance; nobody enters formation for the**
 17 **priesthood without a two- or three-day psychological**
 18 **assessment carried out professionally. They are the**
 19 **first stages that they go through before they enter.**
 20 MS SHARPLING: Thank you very much.
 21 THE CHAIR: Thank you. We have no further questions. Thank
 22 you, Cardinal.
 23 MR ALTMAN: Cardinal Nichols, thank you very much for
 24 coming. That is your evidence.
 25 **A. Thank you.**

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1 Q. Finally, this, and we often invite witnesses to address
 2 the chair and panel, if there is anything or any further
 3 thought you wish to share with us, Cardinal, so this is
 4 your opportunity?
 5 **A. Thank you. I would like, again, to thank IICSA for**
 6 **their work, to thank you for shining a constant and**
 7 **a very clear light on to all these issues. They are**
 8 **painful for us, but what you do is important to us, and**
 9 **I hope that your recommendations will seriously assist**
 10 **the work of the church.**
 11 **When Archbishop Welby and I actually supported**
 12 **a call for this inquiry to be established, that's what**
 13 **we had in mind, and when I met the first chair of this**
 14 **commission, who did not stay very long, she assured me**
 15 **that the work of the inquiry would be there to help the**
 16 **church and its recommendations would be fashioned in**
 17 **a way that served that purpose.**
 18 **So I thank you for your work.**
 19 **Secondly, I repeat, as I did last time, my sorrow**
 20 **and dismay and apology, unreserved apology, to those who**
 21 **have suffered the horror of child abuse within the**
 22 **context of the Catholic Church and those who have**
 23 **subsequently been treated badly by us. Thank you.**
 24 MR ALTMAN: Chair, do you or any of the panel have any
 25 questions for Cardinal Nichols?

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1 **(The witness withdrew)**
 2 MR ALTMAN: Chair, I wonder if we can take a short break?
 3 We all feel it would help everyone if we tried to
 4 complete as much of the reading that there is after the
 5 break, so that we can have a clear run at closing
 6 statements tomorrow.
 7 THE CHAIR: We will return at 2.40 pm.
 8 (2.23 pm)
 9 (A short break)
 10 (2.44 pm)
 11 THE CHAIR: Mr Saad?
 12 Statement of CANON PAUL FERRER (read)
 13 MR SAAD: Chair, we will conclude the evidence by the
 14 reading of two statements. The first statement I will
 15 read will be of Canon Paul Farrer. The statement will
 16 be published in full and the URN for that statement is
 17 at CHC002067. I will read a summary of that statement
 18 now:
 19 "I am the rector of the Royal and Pontifical English
 20 College of St Alban, Valladolid, Spain. This witness
 21 statement is a reply to a rule 9 dated 21 June 2019 and
 22 I am addressing the question in relation to the
 23 propaedeutic year. As the propaedeutic stage or period
 24 can, in certain circumstances, take longer than a year,
 25 I will be referring to it as the propaedeutic stage or

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<p>1 period throughout my statement." 2 I go to paragraph 2.2: 3 "Since September 1998, the college has offered 4 a propaedeutic year as part of the formation of Catholic 5 priests for ministry in England and Wales, occasionally 6 taking candidates from elsewhere in the English-speaking 7 world. The word 'propaedeutic' is a Greek word meaning 8 'to teach beforehand' and denotes a time given over to 9 helping a candidate to lay solid personal foundations 10 upon which to set the rest of the process he is to 11 undertake to prepare for ordination to the priesthood. 12 It is my understanding that the development of 13 propaedeutic stage at this time was a response to the 14 growing spiritual, cultural, human and intellectual 15 lacuna present in men putting themselves forward for 16 priesthood, and at the same time a response to the 17 emphasis on intellectual development in seminaries at 18 that time. Following the then optional propaedeutic 19 stage, suitable candidates found themselves in 20 a formation journey dictated by the demands of an 21 academic year and programme fitting other elements of 22 formation around those demands. Typically, though not 23 exclusively, the formation of priests at this time 24 centred around the study of philosophy followed by 25 theology to degree level over at least six years."</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 57</p>	<p>1 I go at this point to paragraph 5.33 on page 12, 2 chair, which says: 3 "The focus of the propaedeutic stage is the personal 4 development of a seminarian in the hope that the 5 formation and accompaniment offered leads him to 6 personal maturity and stability as well as an 7 appropriate vision of the priesthood and understanding 8 of the church. It cannot succeed without the active 9 participation and willing openness of the candidate. 10 Propaedeutic formation asks candidates one simple set of 11 questions time and again: is your understanding of 12 yourself maturing; how is the formation process 13 challenging your thinking about the priesthood, 14 ministry, the church and its mission; how are you 15 growing both as a person and in your relationship with 16 God as a result of what you are experiencing?" 17 Back to page 2 and paragraph 2.3: 18 "The college is a national seminary and, as such, is 19 the responsibility of the Catholic Bishops' Conference 20 for England and Wales. This is expressed by the 21 oversight of the Bishops' Committee for Overseas 22 Seminaries and dated by the Bishops' Conference. This 23 committee visits the college annually, providing 24 a report for the Bishops' Conference. The individual 25 committee members also provide ad hoc, ongoing support</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 58</p>
<p>1 and advice to the college. Archbishop Bernard Longley, 2 Archbishop of Birmingham, Bishop Mark O'Toole, Bishop of 3 Plymouth, and Bishop Terence Patrick Drainey, Bishop of 4 Middlesbrough are the current committee members. My 5 understanding is that this committee's annual report is 6 submitted to the Bishops' Conference and tabled for 7 discussion at one of their annual meetings. The college 8 also has a charitable trust in England which has a board 9 of trustees. The three bishops of the Bishops' 10 Committee for Overseas Seminaries also act as trustees, 11 together with the rector, Monsignor Nicholas Roth of 12 the Archdiocese of Southwark, who is the secretary; 13 Reverend Gary Brassington of the Diocese of Clifton; 14 Dr James Whiston and Mr Stephen McCoy. Since 2019, the 15 trustee board meets twice a year, once in Spain and once 16 in the UK." 17 I go now, please, to paragraph 3.1: 18 "On 25 March 1994, Pope John Paul II published 19 a document (Apostolic Decree) ... The document concerns 20 the formation of priests for the whole of 21 the Catholic Church. 22 "In section 62 of that document, there was 23 a recognition of the need for a discreet time of 24 preparation for priestly formation. The need was 25 recognised as a result of there being a 'considerable</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 59</p>	<p>1 discrepancy between -- on the one hand -- the style of 2 life and basic preparation of boys, adolescents and 3 young men, even when they are Christians and at times 4 have been involved in church life and -- on the other 5 hand -- the style of life of a seminary with its 6 formational demands'. 7 "In the same section, there is further recognition 8 of a lack of basic knowledge which the formation process 9 assumed in contemporary candidates, which also needed to 10 be addressed before formation in the major seminary may 11 be undertaken. 12 "The section explained that there was an 'increasing 13 consensus regarding the need for preparation prior to 14 major seminary, there are different ideas as to what 15 such preparation should contain and what its 16 characteristics should be'. 17 Moving on to paragraph 3.11 on page 3: 18 "Broadly speaking, prior to 2016, I believe those 19 responsible for selection of candidates needed to find 20 a 'good reason' for a candidate to undertake 21 a propaedeutic year. The propaedeutic stage represented 22 an optional added year in an already lengthy process; 23 those responsible for selection also had to make 24 a judgment based on their knowledge and experience of 25 the applicant, about the possible effectiveness and</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 60</p>

<p>1 benefit of it." 2 Going, please, on to paragraph 4.1 at page 4: 3 "In January 2015, Pope Benedict XVI placed 4 responsibility for seminary formation with the 5 Congregation for Clergy rather than the Congregation for 6 Education. 7 "On 8 December 2016, the Congregation for Clergy 8 published a new 'Ratio Fundamentalis Institutions 9 Sacerdotalis'. This document is a general executive 10 decree according to the Code of Canon Law, Canon 31.1, 11 and 'is to be applied in its entirety in those countries 12 which fall within the competence of the Congregation for 13 Clergy'. This includes the Catholic Church in England 14 and Wales. 15 "The 2016 Ratio Fundamentalis presents the 16 propaedeutic stage as 'necessary and mandatory' and 17 'indispensable'. Since its publication, the college has 18 been committed to offering all the dioceses of England 19 and Wales propaedeutic formation for their candidates in 20 line with the philosophy of the Ratio Fundamentalis." 21 On to paragraph 4.10, which is on page 5: 22 "Our experience is that the bishops of England and 23 Wales continue to search for a common understanding of 24 the indispensable nature of the propaedeutic stage. My 25 most recent analysis of seminary numbers leads me to</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 61</p>	<p>1 believe that there are bishops in England and Wales who 2 continue to dispense candidates from the propaedeutic 3 stage, either on a case-by-case basis or as a matter of 4 course. I cannot say with certainty why in each case. 5 I believe, in general terms, it is a result of a lack of 6 understanding of the propaedeutic stage, its background, 7 context, aims and objectives. I believe that many have 8 seen it as an 'extra' year in what they judge to be an 9 already lengthy process. I believe that some have 10 thought of this stage as being necessary only for young 11 candidates. This results in some of those who would 12 benefit most missing it altogether. This view, in my 13 opinion, inadvertently creates a two-tier system that is 14 perceived as advancing the more capable directly to 15 a seminary and the less capable to the process of 16 the propaedeutic stage." 17 Moving to paragraph 5.3 on page 6 under the title 18 "Selection Process By Dioceses For Those Undertaking The 19 Propaedeutic Stage At The College". It says: 20 "Candidates considered for the propaedeutic stage 21 are to be assessed and selected by the normal process 22 for all candidates. This is entirely the responsibility 23 of the diocesan bishop, his appointed vocations director 24 and their advisors. The college is only contacted 25 following the completion of this process by the</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 62</p>
<p>1 candidate to the satisfaction of the diocesan bishop or 2 his appointed officer." 3 At paragraph 5.5 on the following page: 4 "The college expects and assumes that all dioceses 5 selecting candidates for the propaedeutic stage will 6 conform to the norms for the selection of candidates for 7 the priesthood laid down by the Charter for Priestly 8 Formation for England and Wales and with attention to 9 the requirements of the Code of Canon Law, particularly 10 Canons 241 and 242. The college has no involvement in 11 or authority over this process or how it is executed in 12 any diocese. We rely entirely on the diligence of 13 diocesan officers." 14 At paragraph 5.9, it says: 15 "We have had some experience of diocesan processes 16 not always being as robust as they should be, in our 17 opinion. Our experience since my appointment as rector 18 on 14 September 2017 has included: 19 "5.9.1. A diocese sending a candidate without 20 a full disclosure about the candidate's criminal past 21 which should have resulted in him being unsuccessful in 22 the selection process. The college was informed that 23 the individual had previously had a 'brush with the law' 24 but that this was now behind him. My recollection is 25 that his psychological assessment, which was provided to</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 63</p>	<p>1 the college, highlighted that he had issues with taking 2 responsibility for the seriousness of his convictions. 3 My recollection is that his DBS certificate was 4 unblemished. He attended the seminary and it became 5 clear that he was entirely unsuitable for the priesthood 6 and community life. He was erratic and disruptive. 7 I believe his admission to seminary placed every other 8 member of that formation community, both seminarians and 9 staff, in a position of great vulnerability. Three 10 months after he had arrived at the college, he was 11 withdrawn from formation and sent home by me. The 12 candidate was subsequently retained as a seminarian by 13 the diocese, against the recommendation of the college, 14 for several months until recurring issues ultimately led 15 to his dismissal. This candidate is currently the 16 subject of a court injunction as a result of his 17 behaviour following his withdrawal. I learned from an 18 independent review that was commissioned by his 19 archdiocese following his dismissal that the individual 20 had been convicted of at least 12 criminal offences and 21 that the diocesan safeguarding team had advised against 22 his selection. This case led to our trustee bishops 23 raising the issue of selection with the Bishops' 24 Conference earlier in 2019." 25 As he described earlier in the statement:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 64</p>

<p>1 "... the issues with this candidate was also one of 2 the reasons why the English Charitable Trust now have 3 safeguarding as a standing item on their AGM agenda." 4 He does say that, to the best of his knowledge, none 5 of the convictions related to child sexual offences but 6 included convictions for driving offences, theft and 7 making hoax calls. 8 At 5.9.2, it says: 9 "A diocese sending a candidate who, on paper looked 10 convincing and strong. My recollection is that his DBS 11 certificate was unblemished. My recollection is that 12 St Luke's report was based on incorrect information that 13 the candidate had provided. Living alongside him, we 14 soon began to realise that what he was telling us and 15 what he had committed to paper during his application 16 and selection process did not agree. This individual 17 was asked to leave the college because we noticed 18 a pattern of him manipulating and isolating other 19 students. When he left, I told the diocese that their 20 safeguarding team needed to be involved. When we 21 reviewed his full file, which had not initially been 22 sent by the diocese, it transpired that the seminarian: 23 "5.9.2.1. Had held multiple identities ... 24 "5.9.2.2. Had been asked to leave a seminary twice 25 in Poland and ones in the Czech Republic ... This</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 65</p>	<p>1 information could be gleaned from accompanying 2 paperwork." 3 He writes: 4 "We later learned that he had been dismissed from 5 that seminary because of disruptive and manipulative 6 behaviour including alleged sexual misconduct issues 7 with adults." 8 And finally: 9 "5.9.2.3. That a diocesan bishop had initially 10 refused to select him but that bishop's successor had 11 decided that he could be selected." 12 He also writes, for completeness, there were no 13 concerns with the individual having a sexual interest in 14 minors. 15 At paragraph 5.10, he says: 16 "Our experience also includes a far greater number 17 of instances than one might expect of 18 the recommendations of a psychological report letter 19 being laid aside or ignored by the sponsoring diocese. 20 My recollection is that in the two previous years, 21 around a quarter of the candidates had recommendations 22 in their psychological report letters that had not been 23 acted upon. These include recommendations that an 24 individual wait for a longer period before entering 25 a seminary and recommendations that an individual have</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 66</p>
<p>1 counselling for a period before entering the seminary to 2 deal with issues such as a troubled family background, 3 identity, anxiety and stress. We have begun asking for 4 written explanations of decisions from bishops to not 5 act upon recommendations in a psychological report, so 6 that a candidate's file is as complete as possible. 7 I have had to write to one bishop regarding 8 recommendations for a candidate who is due to start at 9 the seminary at the start of the 2019 academic year. 10 "5.11. It is entirely within the gift of 11 the diocesan bishop to choose to hear the advice and 12 follow a different course of action. (Code of Canon Law 13 Number 381.1). However, I feel that the high number of 14 recommendations being ignored may also be a symptom of 15 a lack of organised, standardised training and 16 preparation for those charged with vocations work in 17 individual dioceses. Knowing what to look for in 18 a psychological assessment report letter is a matter of 19 training, context and experience. I believe that 20 mandatory standardised training for those charged with 21 oversight of the work of vocations promotion and 22 direction within individual dioceses would be of 23 assistance. 24 "In part as a result of concerns about the diocesan 25 selection processes, the college has enhanced the</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 67</p>	<p>1 requirements we have for accepting candidates for the 2 propaedeutic stage." 3 The statement describes those enhanced requirements, 4 and that can be found on the published version of 5 the statement. 6 I go, please, to page 13 of the statement, 7 paragraph 5.38: 8 "Before arriving in Valladolid, students complete 9 a psychological assessment, usually at the St Luke's 10 Centre, Manchester. The claiming has a formal working 11 relationship with the centre, whose director visits the 12 seminary to meet the students several times during the 13 year. Using the psychological report contained in 14 a student's candidate assessment, they work with the 15 seminarians to establish specific personal 'targets', 16 helping the student identify areas for personal growth. 17 This work is backed up by a formal course in human 18 development, which looks at the series of human 19 qualities future priests need to cultivate, not only out 20 of proper and due growth and realisation of self, but 21 also with a view to ministry. The combination of 22 personal work and a formal course provides each student 23 with a programme of formation adapted to his particular 24 talents and human development needs." 25 At paragraph 5.50 on page 15 now:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 68</p>

<p>1 "During the year we spend a great deal of time 2 working on safeguarding matters. The formation staff 3 introduce the subject to all candidates going through 4 the history of the abuse crisis in England and Wales, 5 studying masculinity, femininity, personal boundaries 6 and other such matters which can be seen in the college 7 prospectus. Added to this, we hold informal discussion 8 sessions with the whole community using resources such 9 as the film 'Spotlight' to provoke an open collective 10 conversation. 11 "As a college, we do all we can to help candidates 12 come to see that safeguarding in the church is about 13 them and their formation, what kind of person they are 14 capable of being, rather than a simple series of forms 15 to fill in or rules to keep." 16 At paragraph 5.59 now on page 16, it says: 17 "The Charter for Priestly Formation for England and 18 Wales says that seminarians with problems such as: 19 extreme inflexibility; narcissism; antisocial behaviour; 20 a lack of sexual integration; deep and unresolved anger; 21 excessive attachment to, or dependence on, material 22 goods; and compulsive behaviour or addictions are 23 unlikely to progress. Should the propaedeutic year 24 reveal any of these issues, the formation process is 25 either terminated or halted so that therapeutic</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 69</p>	<p>1 intervention can take place. If such behaviour of 2 character traits are persistent and wilful, the 3 candidate is dismissed. 4 "Serious safeguarding concerns over any individual 5 would lead to instant dismissal with a full report to 6 the sponsoring diocese and our safeguarding coordinator. 7 I have not had to deal with any such issues in my time 8 as rector." 9 Going to page 18, please, paragraph 5.72, it says: 10 "If, at the end of the propaedeutic formation 11 process, the requirements of Canon 241 of the Code of 12 Canon Law are not met by the candidate, the rector 13 cannot recommend to the candidate's bishop that he 14 continue to the next stage of initial formation. 15 "The diocesan bishop is at liberty to accept or 16 reject the recommendation made by the rector. It may 17 well be that after hearing from the candidate himself 18 following dismissal, a bishop may choose to send the 19 candidate to another institution." 20 Statement of CANON BRIAN COYLE (read) 21 MR SAAD: Having concluded that statement, I move to 22 a summary of the witness statement of Canon Brian Coyle. 23 A full version of his statement will also be published 24 and the URN for that is CHC002094 he says: 25 "I am the rector of St John's Seminary, Wonersh.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 70</p>
<p>1 I am a priest of the Archdiocese of Southwark and was 2 ordained in 1984. I have been a parish priest in two 3 previous parishes. I became rector on 4 July 2016. 4 "St John's Seminary was founded in 1889. It moved 5 to its present location in 1891. The seminary is 6 a registered charity. 7 "There are currently 27 seminarians from six 8 dioceses. 9 " There are six members of the resident formation 10 community (five priests and one lay woman). 11 "There are 27 nonresident lecturers and spiritual 12 directors. 13 "I am keen to introduce more lay people, especially 14 women, into the formation process in the seminary. 15 Catholic seminaries have sometimes been criticised as 16 being an all-male environment, thus providing an 17 unrealistic formation for the future priest. The church 18 is keen that women especially play a greater role in 19 initial formation. We have recently appointed our first 20 female director of studies. We have also increased the 21 number of female lecturers. Also important here is that 22 the seminary is open to the wider world. We encourage 23 the families and friends of seminarians to visit 24 regularly so that they have a sense of ownership of 25 the formation process. We also have links to the local</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 71</p>	<p>1 community and our dioceses and parishes which visit 2 regularly." 3 He goes on to describe the course of formation. He 4 says: 5 "It is usually for six years. Bishops can request 6 that the course is shortened in specific cases (for 7 example: previous formation, an older candidate, 8 a permanent deacon moving to priesthood, a former 9 Anglican priest). 10 "Seminarians follow a two-year philosophy programme 11 and then a three-year theology programme with an 12 extended pastoral placement in a parish in year 4. 13 "Today we use the word 'formation' rather than 14 'training' to signify that the years spent in the 15 seminary are the basis for a life of ongoing formation. 16 Formation is a lifelong process. 17 "There are four dimensions of priestly formation: 18 human, spiritual, intellectual and pastoral. No one 19 dimension of formation can be seen in isolation. The 20 six years of initial formation are a process of 21 discovery by the seminarian of the integration of these 22 four dimensions in his being as a man created in the 23 image and likeness of God and a future priest at the 24 service of the people of God. Integration is a key 25 concept in formation. These years of initial formation</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 72</p>

<p>1 are a time when the seminarian grows in maturity and 2 self-awareness and develops the very best human 3 qualities which will enable him to be both a man of God 4 and someone in whom people can place their trust. 5 Maturity in all areas of priestly life is vital for the 6 future priest in himself and for the good of the people 7 he will serve." 8 You heard of the four dimensions of priestly 9 formation. I will go on to read out the sections in 10 relation to two of them: human formation and pastoral. 11 Human formation is set out at paragraph 3.8. He says: 12 "The human formation programme in the seminary seeks 13 to create an environment which will promote and engender 14 fit, happy, healthy and well-rounded men who have a real 15 self-knowledge, a deep personal integrity and are being 16 well prepared for the challenging realities of pastoral 17 life and ministry. 18 "A great deal of time has been given in recent years 19 to enhance the one-to-one encounter between the 20 seminarian and the human formation tutor, who has 21 a civilly recognised qualification in counselling. 22 I hope that the seminarian will form a relationship of 23 trust with the human formation tutor which will make 24 this area of formation life-giving and play its part in 25 the overall programme of formation.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 73</p>	<p>1 "One of the necessary building blocks of any 2 trusting relationship is confidentiality and the 3 one-to-one meetings take place within the internal forum 4 in order to enable trust to be built up between the 5 seminarian and the human formation tutor. The internal 6 forum means that everything said between the seminarian 7 and human formation tutor remains confidential between 8 them. However, there is a limit to this 9 confidentiality. Anything which pertains to the 10 safeguarding of children and vulnerable adults and also 11 in the case of a risk that the seminarian may harm 12 himself or others must be disclosed. Confidentiality 13 and its limits are explained to the seminarians at the 14 start of each seminary year. 15 "Community life, therefore, plays a large part in 16 the human formation programme. It is in the interplay 17 of relationships and responsibilities in community that 18 we have the chance to see if the seminarian has 19 a vocation to the priesthood. 20 "There are also taught courses in human formation 21 including, in year 2 there is a course on human 22 sexuality and living a fruitful celibate life. In 23 year 6, the priestly life and ministry course contains 24 a large element of human formation material (for 25 example, listening skills and conflict resolution). It</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 74</p>
<p>1 is vital that in the six years of initial formation for 2 the priesthood the future priest has the opportunity to 3 explore who he is as a man and the part sexuality plays 4 in his life. This is crucial for a proper preparation 5 for the life of celibacy. It would be a disservice to 6 him and to the people he is sent to serve if he is not 7 challenged positively as to the demands of celibacy. 8 The one-to-ones, the life of prayer, the taught courses, 9 life in community and pastoral placements all afford an 10 opportunity for the man and the seminary to evaluate and 11 discern if he is able to commit himself wholeheartedly 12 and honestly to celibacy." 13 In relation to pastoral formation, he says: 14 "During the course of the seminary year, the 15 pastoral formation programme takes place. Every step is 16 taken to ensure that seminarians have adequate training 17 and, if applicable, have obtained the correct DBS check 18 before starting pastoral work with children and 19 vulnerable adults. Training is given both in the 20 seminary and on placement -- for example, schools, 21 hospitals, prison. 22 "The pastoral formation courses and placements play 23 an important part in linking the future priest with the 24 realities of priestly life in the community. They help 25 to link the predominantly male environment of</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 75</p>	<p>1 the seminary with the pastoral and social realities of 2 parish life. Many of the pastoral formation courses are 3 taught by outside experts, including women. For 4 example. 5 "Year 1 seminarians attend fortnightly meetings of 6 Alcoholics Anonymous. This enables the development of 7 listening and empathetic skills, nonjudgmental listening 8 and an understanding of the journey of recovery and 9 conversion. 10 "Year 2 and year 3 seminarians work alongside lay 11 chaplains and teachers within the RE departments of two 12 local Catholic secondary schools. 13 "Year 4 seminarians spend the year in parishes 14 allocated by their respective dioceses. The seminarians 15 return on a monthly basis to the seminary to reconnect 16 with the seminary community and share their experiences 17 in a pastoral reflection seminar. 18 "Years 5 and 6 and special courses seminarians have 19 had pastoral placements in local prisons, home groups 20 and other activities in the large Guildford parish, 21 a local secondary school and housebound visits. 22 "Running through the pastoral programme and 23 placements is the awareness of accountability and 24 a culture of safeguarding. All placements require the 25 completion of a safeguarding form. We would also expect</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 76</p>

<p>1 the parishes in which the men are placed to induct them 2 in the safeguarding culture and procedures of 3 the parish/chaplaincy and also to inform us of any 4 concerns." 5 The next topic he discusses is how suitability to 6 the priesthood is tested. He says: 7 "I have been asked to comment on how suitability to 8 the priesthood is tested for men who offer themselves 9 for the Catholic priesthood. I need to make clear that 10 the seminary does not decide if a man is suitable for 11 formation for the priesthood. This is a matter for the 12 diocese and primarily its bishop. The bishop will be 13 advised by the vocations director and his team. When 14 a man joins the seminary, it is on the presupposition 15 that a process has already taken which leads to the 16 conclusion as to his suitability for initial formation 17 for the priesthood. The ultimate decision to ordain 18 a man a priest is in the hands of the bishop. He will 19 be guided by the advice given by the seminary. 20 "A seminarian may well be asked to leave the 21 seminary before ordination is considered. Furthermore, 22 a seminarian may, of his own volition, decide to leave. 23 "Selection for the seminary takes place in the 24 diocese and not in the seminary. The church documents 25 speak about discernment and accompaniment. I would say</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 77</p>	<p>1 that an important and indispensable building block for 2 good formation in the seminary lies in what takes place 3 in the diocese prior to the man coming to seminary. 4 Selection is about this discernment and accompaniment. 5 The church in recent years has placed a great emphasis 6 on this. Vocation is seen as a journey and on this 7 journey there are important staging posts. 8 Accompaniment at this stage is where a man approaches 9 the diocese indicating that he is considering a vocation 10 to the priesthood. His first point of contact may well 11 be his parish priest who will discuss this with him and 12 give him advice. The man will then meet with the 13 vocations director and his team and there may well be 14 both individual meetings and group meetings with others 15 who are discerning their vocation. The bishop will also 16 meet with them, both individually and collectively. It 17 is important that proper time is given to this 18 accompaniment so that discernment on the part of 19 the individual (does the man deepen in his awareness of 20 a call to the priesthood) and on the part of the church 21 (does the vocations director and his team and ultimately 22 the bishop agree that this man is being called by God to 23 the priesthood) take place. All this takes time and 24 needs time. The documents suggest two years, and at the 25 very minimum, one year.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 78</p>
<p>1 "The seminarian, prior to joining the seminary, must 2 let the seminary have a current enhanced DBS 3 certificate. 4 "An important element in the selection of a man as 5 suitable for the priesthood is the psychological 6 assessment prior to entering seminary. All the dioceses 7 which currently have seminarians at Womersley use 8 St Luke's Centre in Manchester. The elements include 9 mental health and psychological interview and 10 psychological testing. 11 "The report from St Luke's Centre is sent to the 12 vocations director and bishop. If the bishop sends 13 a man to Womersley, then the rector receives a copy of 14 the report. 15 "The candidate profile in the report includes some 16 background history of the candidate. It then offers 17 a sexual and relationship history of the candidate, 18 including his sexual orientation, followed by an 19 exploration of any problematic sexual issues and 20 activities. There is an indication of the openness and 21 co-operation of the candidate during the interview, and 22 an assessment of the candidate's capacity to live 23 a celibate lifestyle. There is also a comment 24 concerning child protection issues. This will confirm 25 that no allegations or concerns of a safeguarding nature</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 79</p>	<p>1 have come to light either before or during the 2 assessment at St Luke's Centre. In my three years as 3 a rector, I have not read of any safeguarding concerns 4 in the St Luke's reports. 5 "The value of the St Luke's report depends on the 6 openness of the seminarian during his time at St Luke's 7 Centre. This, in turn, depends on the quality of 8 the accompaniment and discernment he has received in the 9 diocese." 10 He says: 11 "Regular assessments are carried out by the 12 formation staff over the six years to ensure that the 13 seminarian is growing in formation during his time in 14 seminary. 15 "More often than not, a question as to the 16 suitability of a seminarian to continue in formation 17 will arise over a period of time and be the subject of 18 many formal and informal discussions between the 19 seminarian, his tutor, the resident formation staff, the 20 rector, the vocations director and the bishop. An 21 example of this is where a seminarian fails to submit 22 course work or performs so badly in examinations as to 23 indicate that no work has been done to prepare for the 24 examinations. The intellectual/academic dimension of 25 formation is not decisive regarding successful</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 80</p>

<p>1 completion of the course of formation, but the 2 seminarian has to display a commitment to this 3 dimension. Where no commitment is evident, this is 4 a strong indication that the seminarian should no longer 5 continue in formation. Another example is where 6 a seminarian, of his own volition, raises the question 7 of marriage. It can happen that he comes to the 8 conclusion that the celibate life is not for him and 9 chooses to leave formation. This can be after a series 10 of discussions lasting some months. This is good and 11 healthy and shows that formation is a lived and living 12 reality. 13 "The successful completion of the course of 14 formation comes towards the end of year 6 when the 15 resident staff vote for priesthood for the seminarian 16 and the rector recommends the seminarian to his bishop 17 for ordination to the priesthood. Pastoral placements, 18 especially the placement in year 4, can also indicate 19 whether the seminarian is suitable for priesthood. 20 Pastoral placements are very important in highlighting 21 both the positive and negative dimensions of formation 22 in the particular seminarian. The seminary makes clear 23 to the parish community that we will take seriously the 24 reports they send us at the end of a placement. 25 "The safeguarding training given in the seminary</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 81</p>	<p>1 builds on the work already done in the dioceses and 2 parishes of the seminarians before they join the 3 seminary. 4 "It is usual for a seminarian to have had some 5 experience of parish life as a volunteer in the parish. 6 This would have meant safeguarding training and an 7 enhanced DBS. 8 "Safeguarding is a matter for the whole seminary 9 community. The safeguarding training offered to the 10 seminarian must be seen in this context. The pastoral 11 department has the day-to-day oversight of the online, 12 taught and pastoral placement aspects of safeguarding 13 training. The seminary has a safeguarding policy, which 14 was revised in September 2018. 15 "As part of the course of formation, all seminarians 16 are required to complete a series of safeguarding 17 modules, some online and some delivered by diocesan 18 safeguarding teams. Both the online and taught modules 19 are completed within the first term of the first year of 20 seminary formation. In this way, all seminarians 21 undergo safeguarding training before pastoral placements 22 begin. 23 "Formation in safeguarding is not limited and cannot 24 be so limited to the online and taught modules. Just as 25 the four dimensions of formation (human, spiritual,</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 82</p>
<p>1 intellectual and pastoral) form one reality of 2 formation, so, too, the culture of safeguarding 3 permeates the entire life of the seminary. 4 "The question of assessment of 'risk' is something 5 which is first raised in the diocese prior to the 6 candidate entering the seminary as part of the overall 7 process of selection prior to seminary. As already 8 mentioned, the candidate will have attended St Luke's 9 Centre for the psychological assessment, part of which 10 involves a comment on safeguarding issues. 11 "The 'Charter on Priestly Formation' states: 'The 12 seminary needs clear written guidelines on its 13 expectations regarding the attitudes, behaviours and 14 levels of psychosexual maturity that indicate a right 15 mentality, proper motivation and a commitment to 16 celibate chastity. The guidelines should also specify 17 in equally clear terms what is not acceptable. If there 18 is credible evidence that a candidate is sexually 19 attracted to minors, he must immediately be dismissed 20 from the seminary'. 21 That concludes that statement and indeed the 22 evidence for today, chair. So I ask you to adjourn to 23 10.30 am tomorrow. 24 THE CHAIR: Thank you. 25 (3.24 pm)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 83</p>	<p>1 (The hearing was adjourned to 2 Friday, 8 November 2019 at 10.30 am) 3 4 5 I N D E X 6 7 CARDINAL VINCENT GERARD NICHOLS1 8 (continued) 9 10 Examination by MR ALTMAN (continued)1 11 12 Questions from THE PANEL55 13 14 Statement of CANON PAUL FERRER56 15 (read) 16 17 Statement of CANON BRIAN COYLE70 18 (read) 19 20 21 22 23 24 25</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 84</p>

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