

and -- abundance is not an accurate word to use, is it. Let me just continue.

This detainee from Columbia, who I'd actually seen start a small fire in the IT room at one stage during my time in Brook House, and during my time undercover actually, he just appeared so -- sorry, I'm sort of losing my -- I was getting in quite a good ... Where shall I start from to continue this story?

MALE SPEAKER 1: So a third detainee's going into E Wing.

CALLUM TULLEY: Yes. Well **D149** not gone on to E Wing so assessment ...

MALE SPEAKER 1: Yes. So second detainee's gone on to E Wing. Third detainee you've seen on spice.

CALLUM TULLEY: Sure. Yes. So this detainee, it's the third detainee I've seen on spice, he's admitted into E Wing to be monitored.

I continue going down the corridor back towards the library and, when I get back, healthcare have arrived and they're seeing to him. And the usual jokes, the usual smears from the managers and the officers can be heard. Only you notice healthcare aren't actually laughing this time. They know, they're aware, that something quite serious is happening. This detainee, this Kosovan detainee, he's coming in and out of consciousness. His heart rate is going through the roof and then it's plummeting dramatically. He is not in a good way at all. And it's probably one of the worst spice attacks I've seen in the whole two years that I've been there. He was fitting. He was having seizures. He was frothing at the mouth. He was being sick. Every possible

reaction you can have to spice it appeared that he was having. And it was not a pretty sight and it was really, really sad to see. This guy from Kosovo, he's a challenging individual, who really is, but it just breaks your heart when you see someone like that because he was just a mess, an absolute mess. I can't understand why people want to do this to themselves.

And it got so bad that the healthcare said, "We need to call an ambulance" and an ambulance was called and they injected him with some stuff. And there was all this effort. There's a big crowd of people watching. The resources that it took to see to this guy who was not in a good way it was incredible. And in the end the paramedics who arrived they injected him with some sort of thing, they got the defibrillator out, I'm not sure if they used that on him. And they took him away in a stretcher and he got on the ambulance and then off he went on an emergency escort to hospital.

It was shocking. It was really, really shocking. And I genuinely believe that staff thought this guy might die. He might die. And they were having this conversation. One of the managers, Michelle, and a couple of the nurses, whilst they were seeing to this Kosovan detainee, they were saying, "It's only a matter of time before someone is taken out in a body bag because of their reaction to spice". And I said to the nurse, "Do you really think someone's going to die here?" and she said, "It's only a matter of time. It is only a matter of time before someone there dies". And that can't happen. That can't happen. Things need to change before someone in that place dies.

MALE SPEAKER 1: What sort of jokes were staff cracking?

CALLUM TULLEY: Oh god. No, I can't remember.

MALE SPEAKER 1: Okay.

CALLUM TULLEY: Sorry, mate.

MALE SPEAKER 1: Anything else today?

CALLUM TULLEY: I can't remember. Yes, I can't remember any of the jokes. Sorry, mate. It was just general laughter really sort of thing.

I was in the visitors' hall all afternoon. And I got out of there not long before 6.00. And I made my way down to E Wing to cover breaks and I was told by an officer, Dan, that literally five minutes before I'd arrived, which is frustrating obviously, one of the detainees who reacted to spice, the Moroccan detainee, he apparently was moaning that he wasn't being allowed off the wing on to association. And so an officer called Sean said to him, "You'd better stop smoking that shit then" or words to that effect. This is all being told to me by an officer called Dan. To which the Moroccan took offence and basically ran at him. Then Sean picked up the detainee on the wing, took him into the detainee's cell and backhanded him were the words Dan used across the face.

Then, once I'd left E Wing, I went to sit in the staff room and Sean was there, sat opposite me, and we got on to the conversation. We got on to the ... We started talking about this incident basically. And I said, "What did you do to him?" and he said he picked him up, he took him into the cell, he accidentally put the detainee on the bed, he