

strange feeling knowing, being the only person in that centre to know what you're actually up to.

And it was, I'll say it again, like it was absolutely nerve-wracking and I've never experienced such a nervous feeling in my life. I was scared that an officer might touch me, pat me down my trousers, just a friendly pat on the waist and that could tarnish everything. My cover could have been blown. And it's just ... the pressure that you feel, that you put yourself under when you're in that situation, it's just enormous. And it's the most surreal experience wearing a secret camera.

MALE SPEAKER 1: What happened today?

CALLUM TULLEY: Well, when the cameras were on I sat in the office with a couple of colleagues. And immediately an officer called Dan Lake came in with another of the Activities' Officers, Dan Small. And they immediately started talking, well we immediately started talking about an escort that they had recently been on, a bed watch for a detainee who had been hunger strike for six weeks.

And they were saying that the detainee wasn't in a very good condition at all. They mentioned that he was happy to fly home, which I found strange. But the most concerning part of the conversation for me was when Dan Lake was openly talking about how he was eating a feast or a banquet in front of the detainee whilst on the escort.

And the laughter that followed between him and one of my other colleagues, Dan Small and another colleague, Kerry Coppin, was a

bit ... it was quite distasteful and alarming really. It was sad, it was sad for me ...

It was sad for me personally because Dan Lake's not been in the job that long and when I first met him he was really quite a sweet guy. And I didn't think he could come out with something like that. And I've virtually become friends with him in ways. And he's today ... what he said was quite horrific and I didn't enjoy hearing it and filming it.

MALE SPEAKER 1: Explain to me, because remember I don't know any of this stuff, I don't understand any of it.

Explain to me again what Dan said, what it means. Where would he have been when this was happening? Do you know who he was with?

So just explain this bit about the banquet. What would he have been doing? Take me through that in a bit more detail because I don't know any of this stuff, how any of it works.

CALLUM TULLEY: Sure, sure. So this detainee he was on a bed watch, which basically is he was out of the centre in hospital under ... this is supervision of the NHS. And Dan Lake and Dan Small were two of the officers responsible with keeping tabs on him while he was away.

And what Dan Lake was saying to me about this detainee, who is on hunger strike and has been for the last six weeks, is that he was openly eating a feast or a banquet or something similar, in front of the detainee and then laughed about it.

And I think even it seemed to me like they took enjoyment out of the fact that they were feasting on food in front of someone who was, or seemed to be trying, to starve himself to death.

MALE SPEAKER 1: Why would someone be on hunger strike? Do you know this detainee?

CALLUM TULLEY: It was ... I don't know the detainee personally. There was a detainee a couple of weeks ago who hadn't been eating properly and he was taken away on escort. And he also spent some time on --

MALE SPEAKER 1: Hold on guys, I'm just going to switch that off. Sorry guys. So tell me ... I'm just actually genuinely not clear. You're probably telling me in the answer you're giving, but do you know the name of this detainee?

CALLUM TULLEY: I don't know the name of the detainee, no. It was new news to me.

MALE SPEAKER 1: Okay, but tell me why might a detainee be on hunger strike? Are there many on hunger strike? Why do they go on hunger strike?

CALLUM TULLEY: Since I've been there there have been a few that have gone on hunger strike. I think, well there are many reasons. I mean one of them could simply just be the length of time they've been kept in detention without any sign of release. Another could be the fact they've got an impending flight and they don't want to be removed from the country.

Another could simply be they just don't like the way the regime is being run and their non-compliance within that regime.

MALE SPEAKER 1: What else happened today?

CALLUM TULLEY: At 10.00 o'clock whilst I was in the IT room a first response went off and I am unable to leave the IT room unattended. So I wasn't able to go straight to the first response. But when I went down to E wing for a period of time I was told that someone on C wing had jumped on the netting and that was the reason for the first response.

And I went to C wing later in the day at 12.00 o'clock to help lock up. And the detainee was still there on the netting, an Iraqi detainee. It delayed bang up quite considerably.

And I assisted with that and lock up continued. The detainees did go behind their doors willingly in the end but reluctantly as well.

And I then made my way off the wing and carried on with my regular duties.

Later on, when I was Sports' Officer, I did hear that the detainee came off the netting on C wing. And whilst I was on E wing playing pool around 7.30 I was asked to help the Samaritans who have come in from outside the centre, go and speak with the detainee in his room in CSU, solitary confinement, which is where he was placed without force, I was made aware, after he had jumped in the netting.

So we went into the room with the detainee, CSU room 1. And we spoke with ... the Samaritans basically asked him what was wrong, what was his reason for jumping on the netting.

And he was saying that he had been kept in detention for seven months now and he was fed up. And he actually said to the