

him. I think he very slowly but surely became receptive to that. In the end he did calm down.

MALE SPEAKER 1: What else happened today?

CALLUM TULLEY: I was walking past Discharge at about 1.45 pm in the afternoon. There's a waiting room in Discharge -- sorry. They don't know what Discharge is, do they? Sorry. At about 2.45 pm I was walking past the area where detainees are discharged from the centre, either to be released, sent on flights or transferred to another centre. Just outside the waiting room was a DCM called Chris Donnelly. As I was walking past, he sort of eyeballed me into the waiting room. To me, immediately, I knew something was going on. So I followed him into the waiting room and round to the toilets where there were two DCOs stood in the toilet. I entered the toilet and I saw D687 I saw a Somali detainee sat on the toilet with a noose around his neck and the noose was then tied to a handlebar just by the toilet. D687, I quickly learned, was being transferred to a detention centre called Morton Hall after spending almost two years in Brook House. He obviously just had enough. He was quite clearly angry and upset. He was threatening to kill himself.

The officers tried to negotiate with him as did the managers. Then soon a senior manager called Dan Lawton arrived. D687 was ranting quite a lot. He was moaning about the length of time he'd spend in the detention. He was really complaining about the treatment that he's had. He just said he'd lost all hope and that he wanted to die and go and see his brother in heaven and all these sorts of things. They were trying to negotiate with him and persuade him to come out

and to just basically comply and not to harm himself. This wasn't really working. He reached for a cigarette in his jacket pocket, but he didn't have a lighter. So the senior management, Dan Lawton, basically pulled out his lighter and said, "Do you want a light?" We were stood about three metres from [D687]. He said to us, "If you come any closer I'm going to hang myself. I'm going to hurt myself", so we did as he asked. We stayed back.

Dan, by offering him the lighter, was able to get a little bit closer to him. [D687] accepted the lighter so Dan was able to edge forward. When [D687] realised what Dan's intentions were, he said he no longer wanted the lighter. Dan asked him to just take it. He said he didn't want it and then Dan pulled out his fish knife and tried to cut the ligature that was tied around his neck. Then immediately the officers pounced on him. I, of course, as one of the people in closest proximity to the incident, had to get involved with the restraint. He immediately hit the floor. The ligature was cut from the handrails but it was still tied round his neck. He was trying to self-strangulate so I was pulling away at his arm trying to get his arm off. Dan managed to get the ligature off around from his neck. So then he was just restrained as a matter of protocol so he could calm down. I took control of his legs while he was handcuffed. When he was handcuffed, I was able to release the control of his legs and I exited the toilet.

[D687] was then walked to the front door basically and presented to the escorts who he ended up going with to Morton Hall.

MALE SPEAKER 1: What do you think? What does it mean? You're still sort of digesting it?

CALLUM TULLEY: Mm.

MALE SPEAKER 1: Try to put it together for me. Here's a guy. Tell me about this guy and in a way you've seen him failed removal before you started filming properly when the camera (overspeaking)

CALLUM TULLEY: It's not **D343** though, remember? It's **D687**

MALE SPEAKER 1: **D687** Yes, of course. It's the guy who you've known for a period of --

CALLUM TULLEY: It's **D343** mate.

MALE SPEAKER 1: Yeah, who we've seen raving about how someone's going to be carried out in body bags, haven't we?

CALLUM TULLEY: Yeah.

MALE SPEAKER 1: So put it together a bit. One of the longest serving detainees. How upset he is being taken somewhere else. Just put it all together for me a bit.

CALLUM TULLEY: I've seen **D687** every single day that I've gone into work for the last two years. I've said before that I don't know why he's being detained. He should have been deported. He's committed all manner of crimes. I don't know what they're doing sending him to another detention centre. I really don't understand it. They should be

facilitating his removal, not transferring him to another centre. He's just fed up with the lack of progress in his case. He's just had enough. His health, his mental health has completely deteriorated. He said just a couple of weeks ago that someone is going to be taken out in a body bag. Today he was quite determined to make sure that that was him. Obviously that didn't happen but he was promising on his way out that this wasn't the end and that he was going to make the news. He was going to make a statement. He said to me, "Watch out because I'm going to be one of the first people to die in a detention centre". He's quite clear of his intentions to kill himself.

MALE SPEAKER 1: Anything else from today?

CALLUM TULLEY: There has to be mate, but there's quite a bit. I saw this old man a few days ago wearing a suit. This Pakistani guy. Today I managed to get some time alone with him in the activities office. I was just curious about his history and his past. I have to say, I don't know what we're doing detaining people like him. He was a doctor. Quite a high regarded profession. He's paid taxes in this country for a number of years. He has got no criminal record at all. He's clearly not a risk to society. I don't understand why we're locking him up with some real hard line criminals in a very high security prison.

MALE SPEAKER 1: You already told me what you've done in the past.

CALLUM TULLEY: Oh, yeah. Sure.

MALE SPEAKER 1: Just talk to me --