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TRANSCRIPTS FILE - ROCKY MARK ALBERONE FOR USE IF NEEDED AS EVIDENCE - DO NOT SUBMIT PROACTIVELY Last updated: 16/04/2026

TRANSCRIPT 1: OCTOBER 2025 VISIT - FILE 0 Participants: Rocky Mark Alberone + DC 2211 Claire Cummings + unidentified female colleague Date: 20/10/2025 Source: Riverside_file_0_recording.txt (manually edited by Rocky)

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that's one.

you alright

fine thanks

[00:00:14] Can I come in? What are you here for A visit. A standard visit. you... Do I have to let you in? Well it's up to you. If you don't let me in I'll have concerns and I'll apply for a warrant to get access.

[00:00:27] That's straight away. I I'd been refused at least twice. It's not about refusing. It's not down to you to make that decision to refuse. These are unannounced visits. You know they're unannounced visits so. Yeah, and I checked that... You've never refused entry before, so what's

[00:00:43] Because I didn't think I could. wasn't the impression that I can refuse entry at least twice after which you then apply to a court. no You've opened the door to me. Again, I didn't think I had a choice. Why are you being obstructive? I'm defending what I believe to be my rights.

[00:01:05] right okay, so if you want to do this on the doorstep, we'll do this on the doorstep. It's up to you. Or we'll do it inside. But you know why we're here. You're on the Sex Offenders Register, so we come here and we do these unannounced visits at your home address. You know that.

[00:01:19] Yes. So what is Your colleague, I mean you're telling me different now, but your colleague themselves said I can have the visit on the doorstep if I so chose. But do you want to have this conversation on the doorstep with all your neighbours listening? Is that what you want?

[00:01:34] If you don't allow me then I'll become suspicious. So are you hiding somebody? Is there somebody here that shouldn't be here? Have you got something that you shouldn't have? Don't forget also you've got a sexual harm prevention order which allows me to check your devices. so therefore if you don't allow me to your devices then That would be a breach yeah. I'm aware of that. Yeah, so I'll become suspicious. So therefore the fact I'm having this conversation with you then I'll become suspicious if you don't allow me entry and therefore yes I will go back and start raising suspicion and I will consider a warrant to gain access to your property. Okay.

[00:02:12] Do mind if I just make sure my um cameras are on please? Other than this one. Okay, well I'll just put my foot in the door. I won't come in. Okay.

[00:02:27] Right, uh where did i put it

[ambient noises/sounds]

[00:03:27] Yeah, I think that's it. Yeah, you uh coming in then or? I don't know, I'm waiting for you to say that Yes, you can come in I think they're going in, so yeah, you can come in.

[00:03:42] So do you mind asking what your name is? I'm not sure I've seen you before. I've seen you before, Rocky, yeah. Okay, i was with claire the first time. You've got a cat, [colleague says wrong name]. You've still got a cat, you? I was going say my cat's name, not [colleague's name]. No, my name's [unclear] oh right Yeah, I've got two. You've got two? Yeah.

[00:04:08] so uh what is with the attitude today then rocky? [indistinct] I don't see it as attitude if it's come across as attitude and that's a problem. um Part of my personality, how I am, like I, my entire life I've had difficulty coming across how I mean to.

well you dont usually we dont usually have issue with you in regards to...

[00:04:28] And as I stated on the doorstep, i believe that certain things that I've always done is because I had no choice.

in what way

[00:04:39] I thought I had to open the door, I had to let you in. At the end of the day, you know the score. Yeah, I understand. im not here to argue with you. and I'm not wishing to argue with you.

well it seems like you are because thats how it started on the doorstep because since ive been managing you on no occasion have we had a conversation on the doorstep about allowing us entry into your home and that was even before when you were being managed by decca so i dont know why this issue suddenly has arisen from

[00:05:12] (sigh) I'm gonna state this one last time. First of all, I wasn't being argumentative or anything on the doorstep. I was checking like, because I have recently found out that I'm not actually required to allow you in. or to open the door. That is why I had the conversation at the doorstep as to specifically why you're However, if you turned up with a warrant or you're here to arrest, then I would have to let you in. That's why I asked why you were here. If you're here for a normal visit, which you do, like you and previous ones I've had have always done, then I'm not required to open the door. That is why we had the conversation we did on the doorstep. well you can understand [indistinct speech]

[00:05:56] To some extent I'm able to understand it. i uh

its like if claire hasnt had the issue before and neither has decca why now all of a sudden youve [?] let/letting me in

[00:06:11] If you've got nothing to hide, there's nothing... Okay. You know. This is going to be completely random. Yeah. Let me give you an example. let's say all through your life, you were left, I don't know, by your grandparent or something, you were left with a car. Nothing wrong with it, it works fine and all that, but you hadn't yet passed your test and then you then found out that something changed and you didn't actually need to have passed the test or anything. Now, as soon as you found that out, you would then go and

drive that car.

hm ok so now your saying now you know you dont have to let us in you dont.... (trails off i interrupt)

[00:06:48] uh Essentially I will exercise that right. but you also understand that could also lead to us getting a warrant to come in. yeah

[00:06:58] Then look at getting your SHPO ammended, which could have a condition in saying you can't refuse us. For what? It's all about working together, isn't it? That one don't even get me started on because you as an organisation, a force, a governing body, whatever, you're liars.

[00:07:23] You say that, you approach very ...well, some of you aren't as good as you think you are, but you approach amicably, friendly. Oh yeah, it's supposed to be a degree of trust, we're supposed to work together, this and the other. Every single time, without fail, I have tried to do that, rather than help me or support me, like, okay, well, there's this organization, or have you tried this, or offer advice, or anything like that. Without fail, rather than do any of that, in any way, shape, or form, you've used it to screw me over and persecute me, rather than try and help me. Trust is a two way street. yeah yeah it is. Now as you yourselves as professionals like as a governing body, like, whatever you want to blanket umbrella type thing. You've proven you can't be trusted. So you can understand. Regardless of how it looks, you can understand why I'm very reluctant now to continue.

like [something about anything recent female speaker states doesnt know whats gone] sorry? has something happened or

[00:08:38] No, I've just reached the end of the tether the line type thing. Like don't see why I should consistently keep trying to work with people that aren't trying to work with me under the same speech of like, well, we're supposed to work together and it's best for all and no, like I think the example I randomly came up with was It's like I'm being sued by yourselves and you want me to help you sue me. That's essentially what it is and I'm like, no, I don't think so. how are we suing you? that was an example. ah so we're not suing you?

[00:09:20] wuh wuh well You ain't gonna get a fat lot if you are.

well i dont really understand... trails off cant make out whats being said
right can i have all your devices please

[00:09:31] Um, yeah, what regarding the ones that are recording, how do want to do that? Because I would like everything at any given point to be recorded.

so what devices do you have in your possession that are linked to the internet

[00:09:48] Thanks. My TV.

[00:09:56] Both cameras.

[00:10:00] Do mind if I just shut this door because they're not supposed to come in here? And I know it's a shitty thing that I never use but my phone. Your phone? yeah what about your something vr headset wheres that? don't have it anymore. where is it. I do not have it anymore. where is your vr headset

[00:10:19] Yes, and I got rid of it. you cant just get rid of things. Yes, I can. no you cant just get rid of things that have got internet access part of your shpo. yeah. no

[00:10:29] Yeah. No, you need to ask before you get rid of things because it's linked to the internet. If you don't allow us to check it, then that potentially can be classed as deletions. So. no

[00:10:40] it's a breach of your shpo How? I do not have it anymore. I sold it. It is no longer in my possession. Now, it's funny. No, it's funny how you are suddenly saying what you just stated now, when I have told you yourself and several of your colleagues previously. I'll go, oh, where's this, where's that? Oh, I don't have it anymore, I sold it, I got rid of it. And it's never once been an issue. If you're looking up what I think you are.
what do you think im looking at

[00:11:15] my conditions.

[00:11:27] Now my bail conditions say I need to let you know of anything new, which I have done. But my shpo or sopo, you seem to use the thing interchangeably, but essentially it's the same thing as far as I can tell, or as I've been told. It does not require me itself to let you know when I get rid of anything, either my bail, not my shpo, not my sor, requires me to tell you when I get rid of something. If I gained something, now my bail conditions, like if I ran out and bought something, the storage thing, phone, internet device, whatever, then I have to let you know within three days. Can you settle something for me as well? I'd like to know if it's a toggle, because it pissed once (unsure what i said). It says, um...
Because this is really bugging me.

[00:12:25] So it says within and then withing, which isn't a word as far as I can tell. I'd say they've accidentally put another word within three days of use or acquisition. Yeah, so the withing, but it appears twice. Yeah, so they've obviously put that word in. I thought it was just some random thing that I didn't understand, but. Yeah, no, it's just an added word. There doesn't be a typo, but it's just within three days. Okay. All right.
so when did you sell your verr headset

[00:13:00] Not long after I got back, can't remember the exact date or time, I dont keep a diary Not long after my previous arrest. What, the 15th of August? Yeah, I don't know if it was a week, two weeks, a month. My sense of time due to my condition isn't the same as most people's. Sorry?

[00:13:22] No, I'm just surprised.

right um ok ive asked for a supervisor to give me a call he's in a meeting at the minute online so hopefully he will ring before we leave but obviously i cant leave til ive got an answer as to whats what

[00:13:37] Thank Go. So, you said your TV's got internet access. Yep. so can you put your telly on and we'll check the internet Yeah, give me a second. It's time for my medication.

[indistinct ambient noises whilst rocky/me takes medication phone rings claire states just going to be outside]

[00:14:26] I don't really want you wandering around my place. Can you take that outside please? I'll take it outside yes. like to watch you walk out the door. hold on a minute first of all im not comfortable leaving my colleague inside here on her own okay so I prefer to be next door making the phone call just in your bedroom. I'd rather you leave the actual flat okay. so we both leave then we'll come back.

wheres your cats.... in there somewhere

[ambient noise and phone clicking of the keys i think for a while around or just before 15 ish minute mark still going just noises sounds until knocking at door about 18:53 ish]

is it alright if we come in .hmm.hmm indicating yes

do you want this door shut .uh please yeah

just wanna talk to you about this shpo thing or maybe get the shpo thing (as in paper copy of my conditions)

[00:19:43] Right, so. Between the uh 15th of August, I've got to go by that date because that's the day that you got arrested. So you've then returned home and then at some point between the 15th of August and now...

[so lines 590 to 600 i have no idea where transcript came up with this]

RECORDING 1

RECORDING 1 - CLEAN TRANSCRIPT ===== Speakers: - Rocky (registrant - full name: Rocky Mark Alberoni) - DC Cummings (lead officer, Claire) - Natasha (colleague officer)

Note: Recording 1 picks up directly from Recording 0, mid-sentence from Cummings: "...between the 15th of August and now..."

[00:00:00] Cummings: You've disposed of—

Rocky: I sold it. Yes.

Cummings: Hold on a minute. You've disposed of a device that had internet access and you have not made the officer aware. So I get your point where it doesn't say anywhere on here that you have to tell us. I get that.

Rocky: Yeah, it's never been an issue before.

Cummings: Go on. Can you let me finish, please, rather than interrupting me? So if you let me get to the end of a sentence — we've had this conversation, okay? So at no point have you informed me, between the 15th of August and now, that you've disposed of this item. So I've come here not knowing that you've disposed of it. So your SOPO says, okay, that you need to make the device available on request for inspection from a police officer. But you haven't made that—

Rocky: No.

Cummings: You haven't made it available to me. Okay, you haven't made it available to me because you haven't got it.

Rocky: Yeah.

Cummings: Because you've sold it.

Rocky: Yes.

Cummings: But at no point have you told us that you've disposed of it.

[00:01:02] Rocky: I didn't think I was ever required to. It's never been an issue before.

Cummings: I don't know what is on that headset. What is on that headset?

Rocky: Nothing, now — I imagine the next person has got [my] account.

Cummings: But I don't know what you've looked at. I don't know [what happened] between the 15th of August and obviously the day that you sold it. Because usually, what happens if you want to get rid of a device — let's say it's your phone, let's say it's anything, your telly — it's got internet access. Although I get it's not written here, but usually, to enable us to review what's been on there — because I don't know, for example, you may have been looking at something that's illegal. I don't know that, because now you've got rid of it. I don't know what you've been doing.

[00:01:48] Rocky: So do you mind not being so close? Like, can you—

Cummings: I'm trying to sort of go through—

Rocky: We can discuss [that] over there.

[Moving to another area of the room]

Rocky: Yeah, so — one — I find it rather odd that I've stated many times, like when I've got rid of something, when [you've] turned up — whether it's for an audit or a visit such as this one — and I'll go, well, I've got rid of it. I sold it. Didn't want it anymore. Didn't work, whatever.

[00:02:20] Cummings: Normally you'd have a conversation with your MOSOVO manager, out of courtesy, and you would say to them, "by the way, I'm thinking of selling this device." And we'd go, "okay, that's fine, however, can you not sell it until I've reviewed it?"

Because potentially, yes, that is a breach — because you haven't been able to produce to me a device that had internet access that I wasn't aware you'd sold. At no point have you ever advised — and I know that you spoke to a colleague only a couple of weeks ago.

Rocky: Yes, right.

Cummings: Did you not tell them?

[00:02:55] Rocky: First of all, as I've stated several times now, I never thought I was ever required, and it's never been an issue before. For some reason now it seems to be one. I never, ever thought — and it's never been brought up as an issue before — that I am ever required to tell [you] when I get rid of something. Now, your own words just now — you stated "usually you discuss, okay, right, I'm thinking of selling this with [the] MOSOVO officer" — as a courtesy. That is your exact wording. Which brings me to my point — if I am not required legally to do it, I will not. I will abide by everything I'm supposed to, to the letter. As to what was on it, I presume [that's] one of the things [that was] checked when my place was being searched.

[00:03:59] Cummings: That's fine. I'll then make considerations to have your Sexual Harm Prevention Order changed, and I'll go through the court and I'll make an application to get that changed — to have that wording added. But it is a two-way thing, Rocky. It's about working together. And if you haven't got the decency to advise your MOSOVO manager — or even if you don't want to [speak to] me, you've got the email address, because you're quite capable of ringing in or emailing.

Rocky: Can't [get through to you to] email at the moment, but—

Cummings: Okay, so ring then. Obviously we would be able to say to you, yes or no, you can't get rid of that device until your manager has been around to inspect it. Because at this moment in time I haven't got that device to check. So technically, yes, you are in breach.

[00:04:44] Rocky: How? No, because—

Cummings: You can't produce that device.

Rocky: —

Cummings: [You] haven't made [us] aware you no longer have [it].

Rocky: That does not specify at any point [that I must]. Basically, the way it's written — as I have always understood it, as has always been the case throughout the entire time I've been on this — is: any device that I have in my possession I will make available. If I fail to do so then yes, that would be a breach. But it's not in my possession. I am not required to tell you when I get rid of something. I don't really understand why this is such a big issue now, when it's never been an issue before. I think it was you yourself, actually — some youngish-looking guy came round — what do you call it — an audit? You know, when you do everything? Someone comes in with a computer and they literally go through all devices — like, what's here.

Cummings: [A] digital [visit], yeah.

Rocky: Okay, yeah, no — I'm just saying — I think there was one with yourself, and [the other officer] said, "where's your Lenovo laptop?" And I said, "I haven't had that for years." You never said a word then. You never said any of this then. So why was it not an issue then, but it's suddenly an issue now?

[00:06:01] Cummings: Because it was on our records that you'd disposed of it.

Rocky: Well, why ask for it in the first place then?

Cummings: I can't speak for that. That was a while ago, that visit. I can't speak for that.

Rocky: No, that's not right.

[00:06:19] Cummings: Okay. Well, we're going around in circles, so — but okay — if you start getting rid of — from now on — okay? Don't get rid of anything. If you want to get rid of anything, you need to get in touch with us and we'll come around and review it.

Rocky: Right. Hang on. So that's—

Cummings: But I will be applying—

Rocky: Hang on. No. So you've just essentially — whether I'd call it an instruction or a demand — am I legally required? Because the way I understand it, specifically how it's written, is: even if I was to ring up and say, "right, I'm thinking of getting rid of this," and you say, "no, don't get rid of it until we've had an opportunity to check it" — if I then decided, before you've had that opportunity, to get rid of it — I am well within my rights to do so. I am not legally required [to comply].

[00:07:09] Cummings: [You'd be in breach] by not telling [us]. It's not — it's not retaining the history, is it? Because you haven't got it anymore.

Rocky: But it still had the history until I got rid of it. It's not available now, is it? Can you [look at] the wording in the bail conditions? Any new device — within three days. If that had stated, "let us know when you acquire or use any device, and let us know when you get rid of any device, or prior to getting rid of it" — it doesn't specifically word that.

[00:07:53] Cummings: But how are we meant to check the internet history on the device that you had?

Rocky: I imagine from the SIM card — [from] the internet [connection] that I would have used.

Cummings: Such as — well, I don't know—

Rocky: What you can get from a SIM card, but I imagine you can get the internet history from it. [We'll] just go around in circles. So essentially, my router — that's got a SIM card in it — so anything — so my TV when I'm watching Prime or something, that will be on there. Yeah, so presumably you'd be able to get it from that. And that is the internet connection I've had since — was it the 15th of August?

[00:08:29] Cummings: But that's an internet connection that doesn't tell me what you've been doing on that device specifically.

Rocky: You're probably not going to answer this question — can you get the internet history from the source of the internet itself?

[00:08:46] Rocky: Well, in that case, why was my previous SIM card taken?

Cummings: I don't know. Can you just start putting these devices on?

Rocky: Because — well, I don't see it as an argument. It's just something that's never — yeah, well, that's what I'm doing — something that's never been an issue before, [and] suddenly [it's] one now. And yes, I do have a problem with it.

[00:09:19] Cummings: Do you use this [TV] at all?

Rocky: Not often, because it's very glitchy — [can't] load certain things. I think it's seven, eight years old, this TV. You have to hold the arrows down to go down and up and keep going. That's it. I'm not going to use it much.

[00:09:49] Cummings: So when you go on the internet, what do you use? What's the main thing?

Rocky: You know I use my phone—

Cummings: But you've clearly not got a smartphone, have you?

Rocky: No. So I try and check my emails, but it's very temperamental whether it works or not. And then I sign out of my Google account afterwards.

Rocky: [The] last couple of days—

Rocky: [The] emails — it won't load the actual page because I'm not signed in.

[00:10:29] Rocky: I'm not legally required to give you my passwords and everything. I'm not legally required to give you my passwords. If I type my passwords in now, you will be watching and you will see my passwords, and you will make a note of them.

Cummings: Well, your email address — yes, obviously. We know that anyway.

Rocky: You already know that. Yes. If you can gain access to my email and go through my emails under your own steam, then by all means do so.

[00:10:57] Cummings: Just put your email address in so that we can have a look and see what you've been looking at.

Rocky: It's just my emails. It's not looking at anything. It's just my normal, random spam email, most of them.

Cummings: Log on to it so we can see what you've been [doing].

[00:11:13] Rocky: Am I legally required to do so under my conditions?

Cummings: Well, if you wish to take the TV away with you, then by all means do so.

Cummings: Why are you being so—

Rocky: Because I do not want to log into my emails.

Cummings: Why don't you want to log in?

Rocky: Because I don't want to. I don't have to give you a reason. That's my personal, private thing.

Cummings: We're not asking you to go through the emails. It's to show if you've subscribed to stuff, or there's things in the emails.

[00:11:45] Rocky: I'm not the only one that has access to my email address. That's none of your business. Sorry to be so blunt, but it isn't. That's not quite why I did it, but I'm not the only one with the fingerprint [and] password to it. I check it to make sure nothing else is being done.

[00:12:13] Cummings: Okay, so we're here to see if there's anything. If you've allowed other people [access to] your email address and they've got access to your account — if they are doing anything illegally, that will fall on you.

Rocky: I know.

Cummings: Okay. So I'm not here to check what somebody else has done. I understand that. What history there is on there—

[00:12:36] Rocky: Unless I'm legally required — you're going to have to take my word that I am not in private correspondence with anyone. It's just [from] bloody [unknown senders like] Amazon or whatever.

Rocky: Look, I don't want to argue this point. If you are telling me I'm legally required to do so, then I will. If I'm not, then the answer is no. Full stop.

[00:13:13] Cummings: Just get that back out again. Have a read of it.

[Reading from the conditions document]

Cummings: "Using any device capable of accessing the internet, unless it has the capacity to retain and display the history of internet use — makes the device available upon request for inspection by police officers." Right there.

Rocky: Yeah, I've made the device available. There it is, right there.

Cummings: But you're not allowing us to see what activity—

Rocky: The device is available upon request. Here you go.

Cummings: I know, but I need to—

Rocky: Where does it state that?

Rocky: Yeah, exactly. That is my point. I will follow this to the word, to the letter.

Cummings: It is telling you that we're allowed to have a look at it.

Rocky: It makes the device available upon request for inspection by a police officer.

Cummings: No, that is not—

[00:14:33 — Rocky steps aside to call solicitor]

Rocky: [To officers] Can I ask you to [give me a moment]? I need legal advice.

[Rocky calls solicitor — gets through to wrong number initially]

Rocky: It's Rocky. Do you remember me by any chance?

Rocky: Oh sorry, did I ring yours? Oh sorry, I thought I rang the main one. My bad. Sorry.

[Rocky calls again — leaves message]

[00:15:50] Rocky: Yeah — potentially — if you have anyone at all available. I am with yourselves in another matter, but I have MOSOVO officers with me at the moment. I need legal advice on something if you have anyone available to speak.

[00:16:13] Rocky: Rocky Mark Alberoni.

[00:16:25] Cummings: So I don't imagine they're going to stick around for this. So what is it you want?

Rocky: 07388 319360.

Rocky: Yeah, [the] MOSOVO officers — they do random checks/visits. It's essentially the wording of my conditions and requirements. I just need a quick question answered.

[00:16:58] Rocky: Okay, thanks. Hopefully someone [calls] back.

[Officers ask about remaining devices]

[00:17:08] Cummings/Natasha: Can we have a look at your phone then?

Cummings: Be careful not to delete anything, like the previous person did. Please.

[00:17:28] Rocky: I do not use anything else [to access the internet]. I don't think.

Cummings/Natasha: No tablet or anything?

Rocky: No. [I've] got a PlayStation 4 but can't find a power lead for it.

Cummings: [So] I think — obviously the cameras are online, TV. No phone, no tablet, no laptop, no computer.

[00:18:00 — Rocky accidentally presses the radio]

Natasha/Cummings: Oh, you pressed on the radio.

Rocky/Natasha: [I thought the] volume was set to louder than that. [UNCERTAIN - speaker unclear]

[00:18:19] Rocky: No. I've got my SSDs, [and] memory cards I was left with — the ones that weren't taken.

Rocky: Pretty sure that's it. My PSP [?] — lost [it] years ago. I have no idea where that is. [UNCERTAIN — "PSV" in both transcripts, likely means PSP (PlayStation Portable) or possibly a PS Vita]

[End of Recording 1 — continues in Recording 2]

RECORDING 2

RECORDING 2 - CLEAN TRANSCRIPT ===== Speakers: - Rocky (registrant - full name: Rocky Mark Alberoni) - DC Cummings (lead officer, Claire) - Natasha (colleague officer) - Simon Grace (solicitor) [UNCERTAIN - see note below on "Shelly"]

Note on solicitor: Rocky refers to calling "Shelly" — described as the same person representing him in an ongoing matter. "Simon Grace" may be a colleague at the same firm, or possibly the firm name itself. Flagged for clarification.

Note: Recording 2 appears to continue directly from Recording 1.

[00:00:09] Natasha: [Were you] going to go in somewhere? What about you now? [UNCERTAIN — likely Natasha making small talk]

Rocky: I tend to just wing it. For me, [it] stops me — [I] just [have to] go [and do it]. Because if I sit and play with an idea too much, then essentially I won't do anything. So like, if [I get] a certain impulse to clean or tidy up or whatever, then I have to do it there and then. Because if I sit with it, it doesn't get done.

Rocky: [To cat] Oh — I need [you] to shut up. Thanks for finally noticing.

[00:00:48] Cummings: So your cameras have got internet access?

Rocky: They're uploading, yeah, but you can't browse or anything on them.

Cummings: So you just upload the information?

Rocky: [Do] you mind moving that [out of the way] for the camera?

Rocky: Yeah, it just uploads the footage. I don't know how you define [it in terms of] internet. You can't do anything with it. It just uploads the footage — clips, or whatever. That's it.

Cummings: Okay, so you can't gain access to the internet [through them]? It's just digital images — like videos?

Rocky: Yeah. As far as I know.

Cummings: [Do you] browse the internet via those cameras?

Rocky: No.

Natasha: [Do] you keep all of those [screens] going on [them] now? [UNCERTAIN — likely Natasha, subject change]

Cummings: [Where] does it upload to?

Rocky: The cloud. I presume the individual accounts for whichever ones they are.

Cummings: And how would you access them?

Rocky: I wouldn't.

[00:01:54 — Rocky briefly leaves to feed cats]

Rocky: I'm just going to feed the cats.

[Gap — brief door interaction outside]

Rocky: [To someone outside] It's open. There's nothing on the door. [Repeated]

[00:03:41 — Rocky back inside, phone rings — solicitor's firm calling]

Cummings/Natasha: [Did you] call Shelley?

Rocky: Shelley? Yeah — Simon [Grace]? [The ones] that are representing me in the ongoing thing.

[Rocky calls solicitor again]

[00:04:36] Rocky: [On phone] Yeah, sorry, it's Rocky again. I get the sense that [you're] losing patience. I really do need to speak to someone as soon as possible. I imagine it's a quick thing. [Do you] have any legal person, paralegal, anything at all available?

[From solicitor's office, someone responds]

Solicitor [UNCERTAIN - possibly Shelly]: Alright. Someone [will] go back in a minute.

[Brief pause]

[00:05:12 — Simon Grace calls back / gets on the line]

Rocky: [On phone, summarising the situation] Yeah. So I'm with MOSOVO officers right now and I'm on a Sexual Offences Prevention Order. So — the defendant is prohibited from using any device capable of accessing the internet, unless it has the capacity to retain and display the history of internet use. And I also — [it states that] he makes the device available on request for inspection by a police officer. And then obviously [conditions around] deleting such history, storing digital images, devices. Now, essentially, they want me to log into my email in front of them and [are] stating that [not doing so] is failing to allow them to inspect it. I said, well, the TV's right there — here's the remote — I don't see why I should have to either give you passwords or type them in front of you or anything. They're stating that that would be a breach.

Cummings: [Interjecting] We haven't asked you to give [your] password.

Rocky: Well, no, but you've asked me to log into my emails. I asked you if it was legally required and you [have] yet to give me an answer. So that's why I'm ringing you.

Simon Grace: [Making the device available] for inspection by [the] police, obviously yeah. So the TV's there, it's on — they want [you] to log into [your] email?

Cummings: Hold on a minute. I'm going to put you on loudspeaker, mate.

[On loudspeaker]

Simon Grace: Who's present, please?

Cummings: It's DC [2221] Cummings, based at [Falkwood] Police Station. [UNCERTAIN — station name unclear in both transcripts]

Simon Grace: Sorry, I'm confused about what you're requesting him to do. He's got a device that can access the internet, that has the capacity to retain and display the history of internet use — making that device available on request. He's handing you the device.

Cummings: No, no — it's a TV, and I can't see the internet history or any history because [he] won't sign in. So he's — hold on a minute, Rocky. He's turned the TV on, he's gone to where the internet is, but he's refusing to log on to enable us to see any history, so we can't see anything.

Simon Grace: I'll just allow your solicitor to speak.

Rocky: Yeah, no, I wanted to say something — I showed the browsing history on the—

Simon Grace: Can you take me off speaker? Because I don't want to—

Rocky: Okay, yeah, hold on.

[Rocky takes phone off loudspeaker]

Rocky: You're off loudspeaker. So — first of all, I showed them the browsing history of the [TV], and now they're insisting that I log into my actual emails.

[Back on loudspeaker]

Rocky: Yes — hang on — no, because this is wrong. This is where she [Cummings] just lied [to you]. I have shown the browsing history. The three lines in the top corner — it's a Samsung TV — [it] says "history." They've seen the history itself. [One] of them noticed I had so many hundreds of emails — probably a bunch of spam or something. Now they want me to actually log into my Gmail account. This is why I rang you.

Rocky: Yes — my email. The TV is logged in, they can see the browsing history. They want me to log in to see my emails.

Simon Grace: [Putting Rocky on hold briefly — speaking to Cummings] I've just asked you previously what you actually wanted him to do, and you said you wanted him to log into the TV. He said he's logged into the TV.

Cummings: He's logged on, but I can't see anything.

Simon Grace: Whether or not you can see anything — what do you want him to do? He's logged on to the TV.

Cummings: Well, okay — my role is obviously to manage sex offenders within the community. I'm just concerned that you're saying [there are] breaches—

Simon Grace: I'm not saying he's breached it.

Cummings: No — if I don't — I can't see anything of any internet history on his Google account.

Simon Grace: On his Google account — [why do you want access to] his email?

Cummings: [Because I want to] see what he's been doing on the browser history as well as [the] emails.

Simon Grace: Okay, there's no browsing history on Google. It doesn't work like that.

Rocky: That 340 that you can see — [those are] my personal emails.

[Simon Grace and Rocky speak briefly, more privately]

Rocky: Yeah, essentially — the first part [of the conditions], yeah — right, first of all, they're already doing that anyway, [which] is my point. Now, like I said, they seem to be trying to use the language — they can't be that ignorant [of how] Google [works]. [It] doesn't have browsing history. They want me to log into my Google account — my emails — because they've seen something like 340 [emails]. That's my emails. It's not browsing history. It doesn't work like that. Essentially they want me to log into my Google account — therefore my emails — and I've said to them: there's the TV, here's the remote, if you wish to take it with you go ahead. If you can get into my Google account under your own steam, knock yourself out. Unless I am legally required to do so, I don't want to.

Simon Grace: [Which you've already done, by showing the history.] Right.

Rocky: Okay — well, something tells me that may happen anyway — but the browsing history I have already shown them. You understand how a Google account works yourself — [it] doesn't have browsing history. They seem to think it does. They're just using this to try and gain extra access.

[00:13:07] Rocky: If I don't do this, what's the consequence [of refusing]?

Simon Grace: [Advises — partially inaudible] Because a Google account does not have browsing history, like — it's not a Chrome browser, for example. [UNCERTAIN — advice partially inaudible in both transcripts]

[Simon Grace ends the call / Rocky returns to showing the TV]

[00:13:21 — Rocky showing Cummings the Google account screen on TV]

Rocky: So what does this all show then? Because that's not—

Rocky: Yeah, that shows when I was logged in. Like I say, I log into my Google account, check my emails. Can you not touch the screen, because it's [loading]. So that says "your devices" — yeah, that's where I've been logged in — which devices have been logged in. [That's] on your Google account — not your Gmail, but your Google account.

Cummings/Natasha: Do you use an Android phone? [UNCERTAIN — speaker unclear]

Cummings: I don't want [to know] your passwords, Rocky.

Rocky: Yeah, essentially it's all your [personal] information. So — personal info; if you have location [settings] on — places you've been; data and privacy; I've got two-[factor authentication]; security; people and sharing — I don't really use that stuff, I don't know what's involved — you can share your location or places with people; payments and subscriptions — [I] don't subscribe to [anything] in the App Store — things like that. That's your Google account. [It] doesn't have a browsing history. The 340 you've seen — [those are] my emails. That's why I'm reluctant. I've got nothing to hide. Now, you can argue it and debate the point as much as you like, but on principle alone — essentially it's like my personal diary type thing. I shouldn't have to.

Cummings: Well, no, because you — hang on — that's how you perceive it.

Rocky: I only wish to do specifically what is required of me. Nothing whatsoever extra, regardless of how it's perceived. That's what I [have been asking about], because I don't wish to cause unnecessary problems.

Rocky: Like, as far as browsing history — there it is, it's right there. You said you [couldn't] see — I'm not logged into the TV. No — there it is right there. That's the browsing [history] on [the] TV. It's the only bloody internet device I've got. PlayStation might have some, but I don't know how it [works]. But to be fair, I don't think I've used a PlayStation since the last time you asked me to set [it] up.
Rocky: So — I've asked, because I don't wish to cause a problem — am I legally required to essentially log in so you can access my personal emails?

Cummings: [We're] not asking to look through your emails — like personally pick through them and read [them]—

Rocky: Doesn't matter. Am I legally required to log into my Google account? Am I legally required to do so?

[Pause]

Rocky: Sorry? Just answer the question — a simple yes or no. If I'm not, then my answer is no. And can you please leave once you're done? Thank you.

[Officers finish up]

[00:16:32 — Brief exchange about door / Rocky mentions writing on his door]

Rocky: Based on the 15th of August — with Rob [?UNCERTAIN — possibly an officer's name] — obviously I've done a haphazard job [covering it]. Essentially I was [behaving as I was] because of what was written on my door — even though it wasn't me that wrote it.

Cummings: What was written on the door?

Rocky: Yeah, even though — I believe [it's covered as best as possible]. I don't know why I wasn't [here]. Anyway — what I'm asking — feel free to refuse if you like — even though it's covered up as best as possible — is [that], just so I know 100%, that there is a police record of what was written, and that it wasn't me that wrote it.

Cummings: Essentially, [a photograph] was taken of the wording. Yes.

Rocky: So — on the 15th, or was it taken previously? Because you've been several times and seen it.

Cummings: Yeah, and yeah, obviously—

Rocky: I'm not asking about the [investigation]. I just wanted to make sure that there was a record, and specifically that it wasn't me that wrote it. Because it wasn't. That's all.

[00:17:48 — Cummings raises a separate matter: Rocky's prior self-report]

Cummings: On the 28th of September, you called in because you said you believed that you may have breached your SOPO on two separate occasions. A few days [prior to calling], you tested an Amazon Firestick but did not purchase one. And you've also received a new SIM card for your mobile phone.

Rocky: For my [phone] — but yeah, that phone there. Yeah, I asked for a replacement SIM for the same number.

Cummings: What about this Firestick? Where's that?

Rocky: I used one and didn't purchase one. Someone's — again, same issue as the bloody [Oculus] Quest — if you're going to split hairs over it. [To] decide whether I wanted to purchase one for myself. [I] didn't [decide to get one].

Cummings: [Did you use it] on that device?

Rocky: Sorry?

Cummings: Did you use it on any of your devices?

Rocky: No.

Cummings: So it was somebody else's that you used?

Rocky: Yes.

Cummings: [So] somebody else came [to you] with one for you to see if you liked it, [rather than you going to them]?

Rocky: No — [I went to] use someone else's.

Cummings: Yeah, but did you use it here on any of your devices?

Rocky: What difference does it make?

Cummings: I'm asking you the question.

Rocky: I'm asking — what difference does it make?

Cummings: Because you're the one who's offered this information and I need to clarify.

Rocky: You're just being difficult today.

Cummings: I've [tried].

[Recording ends]

Rocky: [Can't do it.] Okay, have a good day. Drive safe.

[End of Recording 2]

--- UNCERTAIN / FLAGGED ITEMS ACROSS BOTH RECORDINGS: 1. Officer station name — "Falkwood" in both transcripts — may be mishear of actual station name. 2. "PSV" (Recording 1 end) — likely PSP (PlayStation Portable) or PS Vita. 3. "Rob" (Recording 2) — possibly an officer's name from the 15th August incident. Unclear. 4. "Shelly" vs "Simon Grace" — Rocky references both. May be same firm; Shelly possibly a receptionist or colleague. User to clarify. 5. Simon Grace's advice at 13:07 — partially inaudible in both transcripts. 6. "Do you use an Android phone?" speaker — unclear if Cummings or Natasha. 7. Opening line of Recording 2 (00:00:09) — attributed to Natasha but could be Cummings.