

**Cyril Murray**  
**Victim of a sectarian murder in his own**  
**home**  
**on 8th July 1992**



**Recognition and Acknowledgment**  
**for Victims and Survivors**  
**of Terrorism**

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## CYRIL MURRAY



Cyril Murray was a gentle and caring man who showed no prejudice to anyone regardless of colour or creed and accepted everyone on face value.

He was a very knowledgeable man in many different areas. His own personal interests included music, oil painting, photography, calligraphy, astronomy, hill walking, nature and the environment. He was also a very practical man and carried out most of the maintenance and DIY in his home.

He was a dedicated and inspirational teacher giving thirty years of his life to education of children within a city school. His knowledge and his appreciation of the beauty of nature he instilled in the many children who passed through his care.

Cyril was a much-loved brother, uncle, cousin, nephew, friend and colleague to whom his loss remains incalculable.

## The Day of the Murder

Cyril Murray had spent the day before his murder at home. He and his sister, Colette were preparing their house to sell as they had recently purchased their “dream home” in the countryside just outside of Randalstown.

Colette said in her witness statement –

***“On Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup> July 92 I hadn’t been to work and Cyril and I spent the afternoon working about the house because we were trying to get the house in order for selling, because we were purchasing a new bungalow which we were having built in Randalstown and it was almost ready to be occupied”.<sup>i</sup>***

Shortly after midnight just before both went to bed the attack happened,

***“Cyril was only out of the room for a few minutes when I heard a thud and then glass breaking. I wondered what Cyril had done and I heard a series of bumps on the stairs. I then ran to the living room door and when I opened it I saw two men standing in the hallway beside the telephone table. Both were wearing dark balaclavas and dark coloured heavy coats, both had guns, I think. The one nearest was carrying a gun which was black and it seemed too long to be a hand gun I don’t know how long the barrel was. I think he may have had his right hand on the barrel and his left hand on the stalk, he must have been wearing gloves, because the only flesh I could see was white around his eyes, through the holes in his balaclava. I don’t know what height they were but they were a head and shoulders taller than I am and I am five feet tall. The man furthest away from me was carrying something which I think was a gun but I couldn’t see properly. I think he was slightly smaller but he may have been crouched over. At that stage I started to scream and I slammed the living room door. I ran to the kitchen and tried to get out the back door but it was locked, I continued to scream and I went into the cupboard under the stairs. I then heard a dull thud which I knew was a shot,***

*this was followed by another thud, maybe two seconds later. I was frightened for Cyril when I heard this, I continued to scream and I remained there until I must have thought it was clear to go out. It must have only been seconds. I didn't hear anyone leave and I then went out and ran up the stairs. When I got to the flight of stairs which lead from the front bedroom on the first floor, I saw a rug which Cyril made, lying halfway up the flight of stairs. This should have been hanging over the bannister on the top floor. I ran past this and I saw Cyril lying outside his bedroom door, on his back, with his head pointing towards the front other bedroom door and his feet pointing towards the top of the stairs. His head was turned, looking towards the wall facing the bedroom door. I could see blood on his right hand and his eyes were open, I called his name and I assumed he was dead. I was hysterical and couldn't do anything. I ran downstairs and out the front door".<sup>ii</sup>*

The first police officers arrived on the scene at 1.03am.

*At 1.03am we arrived outside of xxxxx and I spoke with a number of people who had gathered there. They informed me that a man had been shot in the upstairs of the house.*

*I made my way inside the house and I noticed that glass in the front and inside door of the hall had been smashed. I went up the stairs to the landing in the second storey where I saw a man lying on his back with a severe wound to his chest. It was apparent that the man was dead.<sup>iii</sup>*

Shortly after, an RUC Inspector arrived and took control of the scene.

*I made sure that both a doctor and an ambulance had been called. I checked that the scene had been properly sealed off by police and a serious incident log commenced by Constable xxxxx. I contacted Belfast regional control at Castlereagh RUC Station by means of my police radio giving an account of the situation at the scene and by the same token, requesting attendance by the following police agencies, CID, FMO, SOCCO, Photography and Video Team. As a result of information I received I organized an immediate follow up of two suspect vehicles, the first one being a white Ford Escort, registration mark xxxxx and the second a green Vauxhall Cavalier, registration mark xxxxx.*

***In relation to the latter, I instructed Sergeant xxxxx to organize a search of the area including neighbouring housing estates. <sup>iv</sup>***

The police found the first getaway vehicle to have been a white Ford Escort, ***Civilian witnesses who live near the scene of the abandoned, burnt out, first getaway vehicle the Ford Escort. They relate their observations of the abandoning, setting on fire, and escape of the culprits.<sup>v</sup>***

And the second vehicle to have been a Vauxhall Cavalier, ***Civilian witnesses who live near the second awaiting getaway vehicle, Vauxhall Cavalier. They relate their observations in respect of the vehicle, persons with weapons getting into the vehicle and the “unique” description of it corroborated by William Watson in his admission. Xxxxx actually noted the registration number on a piece of paper which he later gave to Police.<sup>vi</sup>***

## ARREST AND QUESTIONING

Although other individuals were arrested and questioned, only two men, William Watson and Samuel McCormick were charged with Cyril's murder.

### William Watson

Watson was first arrested late in the afternoon of Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup> July and taken to Castlereagh Police Station. Over the next 7 days he was questioned a total of 38 times.<sup>vii</sup>

Under police caution he admitted that he had bought and owned the green Cavalier. He said he was approached by an un named man asking if he had a car that he could use for a "move" on Tuesday night. At first, Watson claimed that providing the car was his only involvement,

***"I phoned Bangor police from xxxxx house and arranged to meet them at Ballysallagh Road. The police came there and after I gave them the Reg no, they arrested me and brought me to Ladas Drive". I asked Mr Watson did xxxxx know anything about it or what the car was used for last Tuesday night, "xxxxx is completely innocent". I asked him if xxxxx knew anything about the car being used in the shooting and he replied, "only what I told him on Wednesday morning".<sup>viii</sup>***

By the 13<sup>th</sup> July, 5 days after Cyril's murder, Watson confessed.

***He said he walked to Warren Grove where he was picked up by a man to another car as had been arranged earlier. This man drove Watson to another location he declined to identify. There he met others who were to do the shooting with him. They ran through what was to happen. One person was to break the door down, the other two which included Watson, were to go in. Watson was to do the shooting. He said there was another gun. He would not say what purpose the other man who was to go into the house would serve.***

***He was then driven round to xxxxx house and drove round to Ballybeen Square where he parked in a layby near to where the bus parks. He left the keys under the seat of the fiesta and left it unlocked. He walked round to the garage, he brought the escort out and locked the garage again. He said it***

took him a few minutes to start the escort. He drove to a pre-arranged spot where he got out and met up with the others. He put overalls and gloves on over his clothing. The guns, ie the sawn off shot gun and what he thinks was a single barrellled shotgun, it may have been a rifle, he said he didn't pay much attention to it. He was told to clean parts of the car he had touched. He put woollen gloves on and wiped these parts of the car. He drove, one man sat in the passenger seat, one in the rear with the guns, masks and a sledge hammer. They drove in the Orangefield direction..... then left into Kerrsland Parade. He then dropped the other two men off in the alleyway which he pointed out on the map and marked "C". These men took the guns, masks and sledge hammer with them. He then reversed into Kerrsland Crescent, drove out of Kerrsland Parade, left onto Upper Newtownards Road, left into North Road, then left again into Cyprus Gardens. He drove up Cyprus Gardens, turned, he said he could not be positive of the exact spot where he turned. He parked facing North Road immediately outside No 14. He was asked what he was wearing at this stage, his black jeans, polo neck and trainers, dark coloured overalls and gloves. He then got out of the car and left it unlocked. He took the same route through the garden of No 14. He said he had to unbolt the door. This brought him into the entry which he had indicated earlier as Kerrsland Crescent. The other two men were waiting for him. He put a mask on, the other men already had theirs on. Watson continued by saying that they went to the corner at the front of No 1 Kerrsland Crescent. I asked what was to his left. He replied, steel fencing. He also mentioned that there were fir trees between the front and back of No 14 Cyprus Gardens, he was able to walk between them. Watson said they saw the black Panda sitting at the side of xxxxx house. They stood for a short period. They then ran to the front, through the gate, up a short path. There was a slight hesitation. One of the others hit the front door with the sledge hammer, there was a loud thud, glass broke, the door flew open. There was a second door. The man with the sledge hammer tried to open it but it was stiff. He then said it might have been the other man, the man with the long shot gun or rifle who tried to open the inside door. He said he didn't think they had to use the sledge hammer to open it. The man with the other firearm and Watson ended up in the hall. A man and woman seemed to come out of a room on the right. Watson said he thought he was in front at this stage. The man ran up the stairs. He was asked if he said anything to the man. He said he didn't. He went on to say if he had stood on beside the

*woman he probably would have said something like, right xxxxx, or you know why you're getting it. He said he wouldn't have shot while the woman was standing beside him. When the man ran up the stairs he ran after him. He was asked what the man with the rifle did. He said he wasn't sure. He thinks he may have followed him upstairs. Watson was asked to continue. He asked if there were two sets of stairs, he was informed there was. He said he thought that to the best of his recollection he followed the man up two flights of stairs. It all happened very quickly. He said that at one stage the man turned and threw something at him. The man was on the stairs above him at this stage. He fired one barrel at the man, the man fell, he said the man appeared like a dark figure, he wouldn't recognise him again. Watson went on to say that after he fired, he stumbled back a couple of steps. He then ran up to the top of the stairs where the man was lying. He went to shoot him but then realised that his finger was on the same trigger. He then pointed the gun in the direction of the man's body and pulled the second trigger. He then ran down the stairs and out through the front door. He was asked where the second gun man was at this stage. He said he wasn't sure if he was in front of him or behind him. The man with the sledge hammer stayed outside. Once outside all three were together on the street.*

The following afternoon, the same police officer again interviewed Watson.

When asked how he was feeling, He was recorded as saying,

***"It's good, I've got it all off my head."***

But admitted that it was still hard to face up to what he had done.<sup>ix</sup>

When asked why they had targeted Cyril, Watson gave the following,

***He said about two or three weeks ago he had been told that a man who was living in Kerrsland Drive, a man by the name of xxxxx had set up a man called xxxxx who was blown up in Cherryhill. He was asked if he remembered Mr xxxxx murder. It was Dunlady Park. This man xxxxx was highly connected in the Provisionals and had been identified as living in Kerrsland. Apparently, he had lived in Dundonald when Mr xxxxx was blew up. He went on to say that he was asked if he would go and shoot xxxxx. He said he agreed at that stage.<sup>x</sup>***

The day after his confession, when asked if he had anything else to say, Watson replied,

***“There’s a few things I want to say. The first thing I want to say is to the poor man’s sister. I don’t know her name, she is a poor victim of circumstances and so was her brother. I never once knew them or intended to harm them but there was a complete mistaken identity. I am not looking forgiveness for this but maybe by hating me she can relieve her own anger, and not to be blaming Protestant people, there are a lot of good ones. I know she has lost her brother and life companion, but she is not the only victim and she may get consolation from the fact that xxxxx have lost a member of their family through no fault of their own. I have lost my family, but this is my fault. Everybody here I have talked about were all victims except for myself, as I was the culprit of the crime which brought about this tragedy. I hope she understands that xxxxx were in no way responsible for this act.”<sup>xi</sup>***

Watson’s statement continues to record his apology to his family.

Watson admitted to being a member of the Ulster Defence Association.

William Watson appeared before Belfast Magistrates Court on 15<sup>th</sup> July 1992 and was charged with murder, conspiracy to murder and two charges of possession of a fire arm. To all four charges, Watson’s reply was:

***“Nothing to say”.***<sup>xii</sup>

### **Samuel McCormick**

Samuel McCormick was arrested at his home and searches carried out on the 10<sup>th</sup> July, 2 days after Cyril’s murder.

McCormick continued to deny any knowledge about or involvement in Cyril’s murder even during an interview on the 14<sup>th</sup> July when police presented evidence found at his home of woollen gloves with CDR (cartridge discharge residue) on them.<sup>xiii</sup> However, he admitted to two radio transceivers and a black torch, which were all found in his car, as belonging to him.<sup>xiv</sup>

During questioning on the 15<sup>th</sup> July, McCormick admitted knowing William Watson. By now, McCormick was aware that Watson had been charged, but

claimed that his only contact was when Watson had got into his car for a chat and that,

***He had been wrecking his brains about these gloves and he could only assume that Watson had left them in the car.<sup>xv</sup>***

McCormick also eventually admitted to being a member of the UDA,

***He told us that he (McCormick) was 2 IC (2<sup>nd</sup> In Command) in the East and that he was IC of Ballybeen UDA.<sup>xvi</sup>***

Through his interviews, McCormick slowly began to open up, not only about his own involvement in the UDA but also the involvement of others. He went on to give information on a weapons dump,

***He appeared to sit and think for a while. Said after a few minutes, "I think I might know where there are weapons".***

***McCormick drew a rough sketch on paper marked xxx. He refused to sign this paper but assured us they were there and that he had seen them himself.<sup>xvii</sup>***

During interview on the 16<sup>th</sup> July, 8 days after Cyril's murder and the day following the information he had given on the weapons, McCormick asked,

***"Well did you find them?" Told McCormick we had recovered the weapons and that they were where he had said they would be. Asked him again if he had moved these weapons to where they were hidden. He replied "No".***

On the 17<sup>th</sup> July 1992, Samuel McCormick was charged with the possession of two firearms at Belfast Magistrates Court. McCormick replied:

***"Definitely not guilty"***

While still awaiting trial in May 1993, (almost 1 year since Cyril's murder), McCormick was returned to Castlereagh Police Office for further questioning. At this stage he was still denying his involvement in the murder. Police officers confronted him with the following information:

***We explained to McCormick that since he was last interviewed other evidence ie forensic evidence had become available to us. We explained that large amounts of residue from the discharge of a cartridge were found on gloves in his car and on the jeans he was wearing. We put it to McCormick***

***that this would mean that he either fired a shotgun or broke it down, he replied, " No I didn't".<sup>xviii</sup>***

When asked what explanation he had for this evidence he said,  
***"I can't explain it, it is as I have told youse before, I have had ten months to think about it, I have no explanation."<sup>xix</sup>***

The police then confronted him with the guns he had told them about in his earlier interviews and that the weapons used to murder Cyril were among them.

***We showed him item xxxxx 1 sawn off shot gun we explained that was found in the same hide and that it was the weapon that murdered Cyril Murray, as it had been sprayed with his blood. We asked if he had seen it or handled it before. He replied, "No". We showed xxxxx a pump action sawn off shot gun. We explained that it was also found in the hide, we asked if he had seen or handled it, he replied "No"***

McCormick continued to deny he was part of the gang who murdered Cyril.

## CONVICTION AND SENTENCING

William Patrick Watson and Samuel Stewart McCormick were convicted and sentenced at Belfast Crown Court on Friday 24<sup>th</sup> June 1994 under The Right Honourable Mr Justice Campbell.

In sentencing, Mr Justice Campbell relayed the following:

***“As I have indicated, and I think as most people will acknowledge, the murder of Mr Murray must have caused a great feeling of revulsion and outrage in the immediate community in which he lived in this part of Belfast.***

***Here was a law-abiding citizen who had retired from his profession as a school teacher through ill health. He and his sister had apparently lived in this area for some thirty years, 27 of them in the same house.***

***Late at night, they found their front door smashed in. You and your accomplice came in and Mr Murray attempted to take refuge in the only place that he could by running up the stairs. His sister had to seek shelter in a cupboard, and then this terrible murder took place.***

***You having shot him with both barrels of the shot gun just left him there for dead.***

***Apparently from what I have read in the papers the UVF (although both men were members of the UDA, the press had reported statements from the UVF) issued some sort of statement to say that it had intended to murder some man living in this area and that the actual victim was killed in error. That is little comfort for those who cared for him, and it would have been inexcusable in any event.***

***Then after you made your admissions to the police and made some statement of remorse about your family which I have already referred to this morning, and of course they are all in different ways the victims of your crime too.***

***Then when your trial comes along you were entitled to leave it to the Crown to prosecute their case you then felt obliged to distance yourself from your expression of remorse and you said that the police had actually invented this.***

***The crime of murder is, as Mr McDonald your counsel, has agreed, always an appalling crime because it means that one person has chosen to take the life of another and has terminated it at his will.***

***Unfortunately, the killing of people in their own homes by terrorists in this community has become all too common and as I have indicated already to Mr McDonald it is my view an outrageous crime when people are killed in their own homes, because when that happens there is nowhere they can go to make themselves feel safe.***

***To have one's door bashed in and a man come in and single out all or any member of the family and kill them offends all human standards. I feel that you must be punished severely for what was a very cruel crime. It must be made clear to others who commit crimes such as this that anyone who commits such a crime must face a long sentence of imprisonment.***

***The Law is also required to show mercy which you and people like you do not show to your victims. One way of doing that is by giving as reasonable and as fair a sentence as one can.***

***Now at the outset of this plea that was being made I had in mind a considerably longer period of imprisonment than the one that I am now going to recommend in your case.***

***On the first count of the murder of Mr Murray I sentence you to life imprisonment and I recommend that you serve a minimum period of twenty years imprisonment before the Secretary of State orders your release from prison.***

***On count 2, possession with intent, I sentence you to 20 years imprisonment.***

***On count 3, conspiracy to murder, I sentence you to 20 years imprisonment.***

***On count 4, I sentence you to 20 years imprisonment.***

***On count 5, I sentence you to 5 years imprisonment.***

***On count 6, I sentence you to 7 years imprisonment.***

***McCormick, you have pleaded guilty to the possession of two sawn off shot guns, a revolver, and a quantity of ammunition contrary to Article 17.***

***You told the police that you were second in command of the UDA in East Belfast and in command of the UDA in Ballybeen. The three weapons in respect of which the charges relate were found at this place at Pear Tree Hill, one of them is almost certainly the weapon which killed Mr Murray.***

***You come before the court with no criminal record for all practical purposes, there being one minor driving offence. It is true that your plea came on the fifth day of the trial at a late stage but I give you credit for having faced up to your responsibilities in the matter.***

***I have taken into account what Mr Brown has said in his report about you and all that Mr Lavery has said on your behalf. Therefore, the sentence which I am about to impose upon you is considerably lower than I would have otherwise imposed and that is because of all of the matters that I have taken into account.***

***The sentence in your account will be one of fourteen years imprisonment”.*<sup>xx</sup>**

### The Good Friday Agreement

As part of the Good Friday Agreement, the British government introduced a bill to release paramilitary prisoners. The bill, Northern Ireland (Sentences) Act 1998, received Royal Assent on 28th July 1998. According to this bill, prisoners affiliated with paramilitary organizations that had established and maintained “a complete and unequivocal cease-fire (Article 8 (a) and (b)) are eligible for release. The bill also established The Sentence Review Commission (Article 7) to assess cases on an individual basis. The Sentence Review Commission was co-chaired by a South African human rights lawyer, Brain Currin, and a retired senior NIO civil servant, Sir John Blelloch.

On 30th July 1998, as required by the 1998 Act, the Secretary of State of Northern Ireland specified supporters of the Continuity Irish Republican Army, the Loyalist Volunteer Force, the Irish National Liberation Army, and the Real Irish Republican Army not eligible for release because they did not maintain a complete and unequivocal ceasefire. On 18th November 1998, the Loyalist Volunteer Force was removed from the list. It was estimated that between 400 and 420 paramilitary prisoners would be able to apply for early release.

Prisoner release was a hotly contested issue in the peace process as the Unionists maintained that the release would take place along with disarmament. Nevertheless, as of October 1998, a total of 167 prisoners were released.

Prisoner release continued in 1999. During Christmas and New Year, 131 prisoners were granted extended home leave. As of the 16<sup>th</sup> December, 308 prisoners were released. However, with the release of high-profile prisoners, public support dropped, according to a Belfast Telegraph opinion poll.

The final batch of prisoners was released on 28<sup>th</sup> July 2000. A total of 428 prisoners were released in Northern Ireland early under the terms of the Good Friday Agreement.<sup>xxi</sup>

Between 1998 and 28<sup>th</sup> July 2000, 903 terrorist prisoners in total were released from prison in Northern Ireland, the Republic of Ireland, England and the USA.<sup>xxii</sup>

Although unclear of release dates, we know that both men, William Watson and Samuel McCormick, would have only served a minimum of 4 years and a maximum of 8 years for their heinous crimes.

## The Murray Family Today

Cyril's sister, Colette, became a beneficiary of Ulster Human Rights Watch in 2017. Although glad of the convictions made for her brother's murder, she remains frustrated that those, she calls the "masterminds" behind his and countless other murders have seemingly remained to be beyond the arm of the law and a sense of injustice that the only two men convicted did not serve their full sentences due to the prisoner release scheme.

She attended throughout the court case and was eager to present her witness impact statement in front of the men who had taken her brother's life. Colette was never given this opportunity as she was informed that proceedings had been adjourned for the day. Unfortunately, Colette contacted one of the policemen involved in Cyril's case late that afternoon only to discover that the court had in fact re adjourned and a barrister had read out her statement robbing her of the only opportunity she had for Cyril's murderers to hear Colette's pain through her own testimony.

Ulster Human Rights Watch, on behalf of the Murray family, requested a copy of the Court Files relating to the men convicted, was released to the family by the Public Record Office of Northern Ireland (PRONI) under the Court Files Privileged Access Rules (NI) 2016. This request was made in 2017 and the files were released to the family in December 2020.

Colette has become a member of UHRW Victims of Terrorism Council and has spoken at events giving an honest and heartfelt testimony of the night her dear brother was murdered. Colette continues to receive our support in her fight for recognition and justice for the murder of her brother.

## REMEMBRANCE

Below is a copy of a letter Cyril's sister Colette received shortly after Cyril's murder. It is from a past pupil to whom Cyril must have had a huge impact.

8.7.92

Dear Ms MURRAY,

how can I tell you  
how I feel at what happened to Cyril?  
He came to Holy Cross Boys in, I think,  
1965-6, and my class was the first he  
took. I was a small shy nine year  
old, but in the course of my year  
with him he changed my life.

He opened so many doors to me,  
he recognised my hidden loves and  
enthusiasms and gave them to me —  
perhaps the greatest gifts I will  
ever receive. He was a teacher  
like no other — fresh, inventive,  
and fun to listen to and work for

Even at the age of nine, I remember one of my first adult thoughts — this was not only my teacher, this man was my friend, and at nine, I did not think children could have adults as friends.

Cyril broke my preconceived world apart. He showed me that I had no limitations and that reading, experience, and imagination were all I needed.

I am what I am today mainly because of Cyril Murray, and today I weep for him. I had been trying, only this past few weeks to find out where he lived so we could meet and talk over old times

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Now he has been taken from us,  
and I feel sorrow matched only  
by the death of my father and  
my daughter.

Cyril Murray was  
my intellectual father, and I  
feel as if my past has been torn  
from me, leaving a great hole  
in it. Cyril will live in me  
always. Myself, and others like  
me, are his epitaph. Few people  
achieve something which endures  
their death. Cyril has left so  
many people bearing his mark.  
With my deepest sympathy.

[REDACTED]  
A proud pupil.

Lastly, another testament to the man Cyril was, was penned in a poem from a dear friend.

## In Memory of Cyril Murray

Something of the darkness you'd lately  
pulled yourself out from, shadowed  
your eyes that day, yet your wit,  
still keen, punctured our best speeches.

Beneath our staff-room banter though,  
a sense of loss. Committed teacher  
whom commitments drained, too late  
we saw that we had not been

vigilant enough; now your retirement  
and our rush of tributes, telling  
you nothing you did not know  
but never sought to advertise.

I phrased my wish for you in Irish,  
I remember, to end my speech.  
*Go raibh blianta sona romhat* –  
May the years ahead be happy.

Just that – there were no intimations  
that your future would be other  
than we reckoned it. We pictured you  
footloose in fragrant places around

Donegal, your easel in the heather,  
your eye relishing the light  
breaking through the cloud round Errigal:  
and you'd have music near, a tape

of Mozart, maybe, delicate  
in the mountain air...  
unreal, unreal! All our goodwill  
powerless to fend off terror,

your innocence no shield as killers  
tore through your home one midnight,  
mounted the stairs and found you  
wide-eyed at your bedroom door.

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- <sup>i</sup> Inquest Record pg 43; Statement of M C Murray pg 1
- <sup>ii</sup> Inquest Record pg 45, Statement of M C Murray pg 3
- <sup>iii</sup> Inquest Record pg 49, Statement of Constable pg 17
- <sup>iv</sup> Inquest Record pg 48, Statement of Inspector pg 12
- <sup>v</sup> Inquest Record pg 26
- <sup>vi</sup> Inquest Record pg 26
- <sup>vii</sup> Court Files ref. APP/5/2/55/73 Pg 48
- <sup>viii</sup> Inquest Record pg 59, Statement of RUC DCS pg 123
- <sup>ix</sup> Inquest Record pg 62-66, Statement of RUC DCS pg 129 - 133
- <sup>x</sup> Inquest Record pg95-96, Statement of RUC DC pg 162-163
- <sup>xi</sup> Inquest Record pg 107-108, statement of RUD DC page 174-175
- <sup>xii</sup> Court Files ref CRCT/3/2/15/319 PG 411
- <sup>xiii</sup> Court Files ref CRCT/3/2/15/319 PG 300
- <sup>xiv</sup> Court Files ref CRCT/3/2/15/319 PG 343
- <sup>xv</sup> Court Files ref CRCT/3/2/15/319 PG 301
- <sup>xv</sup> Court Files ref CRCT/3/2/15/319 PG 301
- <sup>xvi</sup> Court Files ref CRCT/3/2/15/319 PG 325
- <sup>xvii</sup> Court Files ref CRCT/3/2/15/319 PG 323
- <sup>xviii</sup> Court Files ref CRCT/3/2/15/319 PG 401
- <sup>xix</sup> Court Files ref CRCT/3/2/15/319 PG 401
- <sup>xx</sup> Court and Inquest File, ref APP/5/2/55/73PG 102 – 106
- <sup>xxi</sup> <https://peaceaccords.nd.edu/provision/prisoner-release-northern-ireland-good-friday-agreement>
- <sup>xxii</sup> <https://peaceaccords.nd.edu/provision/prisoner-release-northern-ireland-good-friday-agreement>.