

JAMES WILSON SAVILE

PART 2 OF RECORDED INTERVIEW

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Hospital**

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	Normal introductions were carried out.
	Continuation of Interview.
	SAVILE nothing had been discussed about the case during the break and that the first set of tapes had been signed and sealed up.
	Reminded of Caution.
JS	I don't accept the fact that I'm under caution cos I've not done anything.
POLICE	No, no the caution is just a wording that I've read out to you.
JS	It's from your point of view, you have to do a job and you have to say I'm under caution, I legally am not obliged to say I accept to be under caution and I go from a humanist point of view because I've not done anything wrong so therefore I'm not under caution.
POLICE	It's confusing, all it means is I've read you out the caution, I've told you that you don't have to answer any questions if you don't want to.
JS	But I'm perfectly happy to answer every questions, every one.
POLICE	Cos there's also, there's another police term called 'the caution' being given a caution where it's like a instead of a conviction, that's not what I'm meaning, I'm meaning I've told you that..
JS	Yeah good I won't understand either of them anyway.
POLICE	But you're happy still with the understanding of that?
JS	Yes, when you've done nothing wrong you're not worried.
POLICE	I finished asking you my questions and [REDACTED] was just asking something about you, wanted to mention something about your policy?

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POLICE Before we get that because you said you wanted to say that right at the end?

JS Yes.

POLICE You mentioned about your weirdo letters, referring to letters that you received of a threatening nature or otherwise?

JS Yes.

POLICE And that you give those to some police office in Yorkshire?

JS Yeah to let them see them?

POLICE Who is it that you give those to?

JS Erm I'm not sure they've all got nicknames.

POLICE Well what are their nicknames?

JS Well ones called [REDACTED], what's the other one called, he's an inspector.

POLICE [REDACTED] is?

JS [REDACTED] is yeah. It's something that you just, they say any more weirdo's then Jim, I said yes, and they say 'wo-oh, ha-ha, ha-ha.'

POLICE When you meet them socially where do you meet them?

JS My place, yes, yeah the come round and drink tea and that. One of the reasons that I do that is that things happen to people like me that don't happen to normal people who are not normal. And just in case anything happened to somebody like me then the lads would be able to sift through all this weirdo stuff and maybe find somebody that they...

POLICE Ok so your expectation in handing the letters to them is that they're going to investigate them?

JS No, no, not investigate them no, not going to do anything with them, but if anything happens to me...

POLICE But, store them on your behalf then?

JS Well yeah but they don't keep them very long they pass them round the office, and everybody has a laugh just like the girls here did when we got the thing from the consultant. You don't have a routine, an office routine with weird stuff, you don't have an office routine, you go 'oh this is the latest blah look at this ha-ha, ha-ha.'

POLICE Have you ever received a threat that you would consider to be genuine?

JS Well I never received anything that turned out to anything but oh yeah;

	yeah we often get threatening letters, yeah often.
POLICE	And have they been investigated?
JS	No not at all, not at all because if I, I'm very easy going and if I got an instinct that it was a bit dodgy then the forensics are just round the corner from me in Wembley and so I can get them looked at as a favour cos I know the people in there, in that, but I've never really needed to. I've never really needed to.
POLICE	So talking about the time frame, I appreciate it's quite a long time frame we're talking about 30 odd years, have you received threats from the individual mentioned in the case...
JS	No I don't even know who they are, I do not know who they are and can't remember any of their names at all, but I still say that where they were was I thought a great idea because for a young person to finish up in a prison or a borstal, I don't think it's good for that, I know they have to be, and I thought that this half way house the parents paying money was a good idea. I think it's terrific. It's a pity it went down the tubes.
POLICE	The only other thing I was going to ask about, the policy in relation to
POLICE	Yeah, No that's it, I've finished my questions so
POLICE	Could you please then explain your policy (inaudible)?
JS	Yes. I take this sort of thing very seriously and have done right from the 1950's when it started because instinct tells me that whereas it's a nothing, I know that a nothing can turn into a something because I've got many patients here at Stoke Mandeville where a nothing, a skid in the car, a slip, a fall, they're paralysed for the rest of their lives so a nothing can be a something. So all of a sudden somebody comes and makes an allegation now I've had 5 people make allegations that I did something about, because I take them to court, I sue them, and the five I've already sued happen to be newspapers, but they made allegations, and not one of them wanted to finish up in court with me so they all settled out of court. Now this to me, that's going onto day, is exactly one of those things so I've already told my legal people that somebody were going to come and talk to me, they've got a copy of your letter, and the process or the policy will start because if this disappears, so if it disappears it disappears, if it

doesn't disappear for any reason then my policy will swing into action at the same time, but the difference with my policy is that my people who are one of the initials after my name is LOD that's a Doctor of Law right, not an honorary one, a real one, that gives me, how shall we say friends and if I was going to sue anybody which I never actually got round to actually suing because they all run away and say "shush pay him up", we go not to the local court we go to the Old Bailey cos my people can book time in the Old Bailey so my legal people are ready and waiting, all they need would be a name, and an address, and then the due process from my angle would stop. Because obviously if I'm prepared to take somebody to court and put it in front of a judge then there can't be very much wrong with my policy of behaviour because I've never done anybody any harm in my entire life, cos there's not need to, no need to. No need to chase girls, I've thousands of them on Top of the Pops, thousands on Radio One. No need to take liberties with them, out of the question and anyway it's not my nature because all my life I've been a semi-pro athlete with 216 Marathons, over 300 professional bike races, and when I was fighting 107 pro fights that I had. So socially, and I don't drink. Never taken a drug in my life ever. In fact from a newspaper point of view I'm very boring. They consider me dreadfully boring because I don't do anything, but I have a terrific time, but I don't do anything, I don't drink no booze, no drugs, no kinky carryings on, don't go to Brothels or anything like that didn't even know where one was. So the tabloids consider me very, very boring, but because I take everything seriously I've even now alerted my legal team, they maybe doing business and if we do then you ladies will finish up at the Old Bailey as well as everyone else because we want you there as witnesses. Yeah, only a bit of fun. But nobody ever seems to want to go that far because the prospect of me being one side of the court, and the accuser or the newspaper are on the other side of the court and the man in the middle who happens to be one of us (inaudible). What did I get from the Sun? This is actually not dissimilar to, do you remember that thing a few months ago, that house in, the place in Jersey where the dead bodies that never were, so there's something doing with that, I've visited

everywhere in the British Isles and so they had a picture of me with about 6 Jersey Councillors standing on the steps of there. Like that, right. For a garden fete or something. Headline: "Sir Jimmy in the house of hell", you see so that could be argued in court as malicious, right. They had a sudden rush of conscious did the Sun and they sent a reporter round with a £400 box of cigars, 'sorry about that Jim'. So sometimes, the time before I've had them and it cost them like £200,000 because they were out of order and I'm known in the trade as Litigiousness because, which means to say that I'm, willing to pull people into court straight away, no messing, thank you. Now if you're Litigiousness, people get quite nervous actually because for somebody that don't want to go court, I love it. (inaudible) Get into court right, what happened 'oh dear (inaudible) I've been wronged your worship, wronged oh', oh dreadful, oh bang £200,000. Or whatever, whatever. 5 times I've done that, I'd rather not, I'd rather not, I'm not a clever-cloggs or anything like that, what I'd really like to do is to go out, up the dales, have a walk, go training this that and the other but my business won't let you do that. My business there's women looking for a few quid, we always get something like this coming up for Christmas, because we want a few quid for Christmas right, and normally you can brush them away like midges and it's not much of a price to pay for the lifestyle that we're getting you know what I mean, I own this hospital, NHS run it, I own it and that's not bad. Seeing I started off life down the pit, not bad, and when they see the faces and you go in there and suddenly they smile, paralysed and (inaudible) 'Hello Jim you're here today' that's worth all the money in, all the tea in China. And one of the reasons that I get, that I take it seriously is because I wouldn't let anything get out of hand to run the risk of spoiling things for my people here. Because if I wasn't here they wouldn't get the quarter of a million pound a year that they need to keep it going, there's nobody these days of that calibre that can do that so whereas, I would like life to retire at 83 I mean how the hell I'm going to keep going on at 80 – bleedin'- 3, you know I want to retire but the world won't let you retire and then of course you get that you don't want to when you walk down and see the people. We'll go and see [REDACTED]

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	in a minute yeah.
POLICE	OK, So Jimmy is there anything you want to add about the Duncroft or the [REDACTED] Girls Choir?
JS	No not at all its complete fantasy, it really, really, really is and neither thing was at a place where you could get away with what they said you've got away with, and I wouldn't want to in the first place anyway, complete fantasy.
POLICE	OK then, I've asked everything we want to. If I just end the interview there, it's 11.40 and I shall stop the tape.
JS	Right.

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