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WO2 Williams: In relation to command, control etcetera what, where do you see your part in that and where do you see other peoples' parts in that?

Maj Englefield As Company Commander commanding the operation on the grounds, I take responsibility for the troops on the ground, at some point I have to send the prisoners back to Battle Group Main so you put them on the back of a truck, they're then commanded by whoever is commanding that vehicle packet and indeed that vehicle, they're then taken to Battle Group Main and handed over effectively into the custody of the Regimental Sergeant Major and his Provo Staff, whichever one of them, individuals is there to take custody of them and the way I see it is they have custody of those prisoners, much as in your part you give them to the custody Sergeant, and thereafter they're, they're held in custody by the RSM and his staff, they're questioned by the tactical questioners. They are, the facility is guarded, or assisted to be guarded by troops that are detached from my company so I'm tasked to detach a multiple in this case, Mr Rodgers' multiple, which goes down and gets briefed by the Provo Staff and or the RSM, whichever one is on duty and they're given tasks to make sure the prisoners are secure.

WO2 Williams: So did you give Lieutenant Rodgers any specific instruction?

Maj Englefield: No, their instructions were to report to Battle Group Main to the Provo Staff.

WO2 Williams: Right, so the Battle Group Internment Officer then, as far as you're concerned, was the man who was in control of the situation.

Maj Englefield: No the, no I, explaining that, but in my opinion the routine custody is the matter of the Regimental Sergeant Major and the Provo Staff i.e. reception, documentation, placing in custody, maintaining the custody i.e. guarding is the matter for the Regimental Sergeant Majors and their Provo Staff and questioning is a matter for the

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Maj Englefield: I was obviously commanding the three multiples there and doing the usual liaison with all the other companies around that provided protection, co-ord and support.

Sgt Neill: Mm mm.

Maj Englefield: I did visit the hotel on numerous occasions and from when we discovered there were several weapons there, through to the end, I was present at the hotel, most of the time, I stepped outside on various occasions to speak to the press to speak to the father of Baha Musa and do various other things, but I was in, in and around the hotel present yes and on many occasions I would have been in the hotel where the detainees were lying on the floor.

Sgt Neill: Okay, so would you have, em, saying then that you were there most of the time apart from the times you went outside to speak to the press, would you have observed what was going on, em, your soldiers detaining the detainees?

Maj Englefield: I didn't observe the physical detention of every single detainee ie you know ...

Sgt Neill: Yeah.

Maj Englefield: Mr X come here I'm cuffing you and putting you on the floor, eh, the final two that they decided were part of the hotel staff or connected with them I did observe those two being detained I believe by Corporal Redfern and the other soldier's name I forget, it will come back to me, it was the same soldier who was allegedly taking the money from the safe.

Sgt Neill: Mm mm.

Maj Englefield: And they carried the correct procedures, the detainees were stood up, they were asked to place their hands, I'm pretty certain it was behind, behind their back the photograph will show it.

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Sgt Neill: Mm mm.

Maj Englefield: For plastic cuffing, some of them were released from plastic cuffs for quite some considerable time they were in there, on the hotel floor for quite some considerable time.

Sgt Neill: Mm mm.

Maj Englefield: And at some point, not long before they were moved two of the detainees asked for water.

Sgt Neill: Mm mm.

Maj Englefield: Were given water by a soldier, his name escapes me, one of our TA soldiers who is no longer with us.

Sgt Neill: Right.

Maj Englefield: That's as much as I can recall about that. Other than that there was very little questioning of the detainees actually at the hotel.

Sgt Neill: Mm mm.

Maj Englefield: Because we had actually found everything in the first few minutes of questioning they were uncooperative and refused to say anything.

Sgt Neill: Mm mm.

Maj Englefield: So there was little to gain from them.

Sgt Neill: Mm mm.

Maj Englefield: We have an interpreter, so we could do, we could speak to them.

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