

A Q When you seize a van, you produce a seizure notice? Is that right?
A Yes, that's correct.

Q That would note -- I haven't got it to hand. Have you got that?
A I don't have it here at the stand with me, no.

B Q No. But in general terms a seizure notice would note what the vehicle — who — who the vehicle's been seized from? Yes?
A Yes.

Q What the vehicle is?
A Yes.

C Q Contents of the vehicle?
A Yes.

Q And so if there were tools in the vehicle then they would be noted, wouldn't they?
A I believe that the particular interest is around the value so if it's something of value then it's recorded. So if tools are of a value to the individual then, yes, they are, they will be recorded, yes.

D Q Well, I mean, let's use your — let's use your phrase, "a load of tools". If you seize someone you believe to be a workman's vehicle and it's got a load of tools in it, i.e. their livelihood, part of their livelihood, a seizure notice would be obliged to cover the fact that a load of tools had been seized, wouldn't it?
E A Again I -- again I would come back to — to what extent they're of value. Certainly if it was sort of large machinery then, yes. If it's maybe a couple of screwdrivers on the dashboard then I can see why that might get overlooked. But, yes, in general you do record what's -- what's in the vehicle, yes.

F Q Tools of the trade from a trade — you can't just go about taking a tradesman's van with a load of tools in it without giving them a receipt telling them what you've told -- showing them what you're taking (Inaudible)?
A Correct.

Q I don't know if you — did you draft the seizure notice in this case?
G A I do not recall.

Q No. There's no reference on the seizure notice in this case -- I think it will be agreed in due course. No reference to tools on the seizure notice. Are you able to explain that?
A No, I'm — I'm not able to explain. I — I don't recall whether it was myself or another colleague that completed the seizure notice.

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