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SUPREME COURT OF VICTORIA

CRIMINAL JURISDICTION

MELBOURNE

MONDAY 7 NOVEMBER 2005

(27th day of hearing)

BEFORE THE HONOURABLE JUSTICE KING AND A JURY OF THIRTEEN

THE QUEEN v. CARL ANTHONY WILLIAMS

We say we can determine that by looking at the
telephone conversations involving the three men. We can
look at that by looking at the conversations involving Carl
Williams, Mr McGrath and Mr Andrews , one with the
other, as time passes leading up to the murder on the 25th.
We say you can tell that by looking at the activities of
the men. We suggest to you you can say that, that Carl
Williams is the boss by looking at events that occur after
the murder; the conversation, the call makes at
7.34 on the night, an hour and 10 minutes or so after the
murder, and we say you can look at the telephone
conversations on 26 October, the Sunday. In those
telephone conversations Carl Williams is pulling the
strings, he is ordering events. You would think, why? If
you are satisfied of that, you would be asking yourself,
why is evolved in this? Why is he arranging things? Sure
Mr Andrews and Mr McGrath are mates of his, but
why is he the one who wants to find out all he can and who
ensures, arranges legal representation and confirms it and
ensures that it is adequate in his mind for the occasion.
Why? What is it to him? For all he knows, his two mates
are guilty of the murder. Why is he taking such an active
part to arrange legal representation, to confirm it, to
make sure everything is okay? Because, members of the
jury, he is the captain of this ship.
Could you listen please to those three calls that he

Could you listen please to those three calls that he makes, first to Nicola Gobbo, the second to Theo Magazis' message bank and the third confirming, again with Nicola Gobbo. Then, I want to play you again to remind you of a fourth call that the defence actually put in the other day, a call after 4 o'clock, 4.30 or so in the afternoon where