

4 WHEN DETECTIVE Inspector Bell and Detective Sergeant Pearce arrived five minutes later, PC Heron came outside to meet them.

“It didn’t **take you long** to get here,” he said.

“We were very close, at Mario’s café. We were having a late breakfast,” said DI Bell.

“Shall we go inside?” said PC Heron.

“Just a minute,” said DI Bell. “What’s waiting for us?”

PC Heron explained what was inside.

“So we have a dead body in the kitchen and the man who found it is in the living room. Who is he?”

“His name is Mark Thompson. He said he was **walking past** and saw the open door. So he came in to check if everything was okay.”

“Is he a **neighbour**?” asked DS Pearce.

“I don’t think so,” said PC Heron. “The person who called us said he looked like a homeless person.”

“And does he?” asked DS Pearce.

“You’ll see in a minute.”

“How old is he?” asked DI Bell.

“In his **mid-40s** or **late 40s**. It’s hard to say **exactly**.”

Thompson was sitting **by himself** in the living room when the detectives came in. The first thing they both noticed was his wet clothes and **messy appearance**.

“I’m DI John Bell, and this is my **colleague** DS Helen Pearce. We would like to **find out** what happened.”

“Well, I was walking along outside...” said Thompson nervously and began to tell his version of **events**.

When he finished, DI Bell left the room. The two policemen were in the kitchen.

“What do you think?” DI Bell said quietly.

“We’ve **looked around** and it doesn’t look like a robbery,” said PC Heron. “Everything is **in its place**.”

“Listen, we’ll take him to the station. Can you two stay here until the SOCO² arrives?”

“Of course,” said PC Heron.

take long –
zajmować dużo
czasu, długo
trwać

walk past – prze-
chodzić obok

neighbour –
sąsiad

**be in one’s mid
40s** – być po
czterdziestce

**be in one’s late
40s** – być przed
pięćdziesiątką

exactly –
dokładnie,
całkiem

by himself – sam

messy – niepo-
rządnym

appearance –
wygląd

colleague –
współpracownik

find out – dowia-
dywać się

event – zda-
rzenie

in its place – na
swoim miejscu

collect – zbierać

forensic – dot.
medycyny
sądowej

² SOCO – Scenes of Crime Officer, an officer who **collects forensic** information

1. Uzupełnij zdania podanymi czasownikami w czasie Present Perfect.

1. Mum's friend is coming to visit so she (stay) in tonight.
2. (you, think) about becoming a lawyer?
3. Viv (have) a nasty cough since Sunday, I'm going to call the doctor.
4. It (be) a lovely, sunny day and the evening is just beautiful.
5. I (not see) the Johnsons for ages.
6. Luca and Pete (know) each other since high school.

2. Uzupełnij brakujące litery, aby utworzyć słowa z tekstu.

1. The men stopped talking and listened to the sound of __ot__ __p__ coming from the hall.
2. I fell out of bed last night and I have a __u__ on my head.
3. You should have at least one medical __h_c_-_ a year.
4. We can't take this suitcase – the h__l__ is broken.
5. My brother studies medicine and has to read many __ck books a month.
6. Gina has a bookshelf made by her husband __si__ her desk.
7. The president's condition is serious, he needs a s__g__y.

1. Ułóż wydarzenia w odpowiedniej kolejności.

1. A group of teenagers harass Henry Coot.
2. DI Bell wants to speak to Thompson about the fingerprints.
3. Peter Webb finds suspicious fingerprints on the rolling pin.
4. DI Bell finds out the fingerprints on the rolling pin aren't Thompson's.
5. DC Jones gives DS Pearce a list of people who could know Henry Coot.
6. Henry Coot does National Service.
7. DS Pearce goes to phone Henry Coot's doctor.
8. Henry Coot reports the harassment to the police.

2. Uzupełnij zdania czasownikami w odpowiedniej formie.

1. I (feel) strange since we had that mushroom soup.
2. They (graduate) from university and took a gap year.
3. I (suppose) you're right, we should try it.
4. I (turn off) the TV if you don't change the channel.
5. The feline family (include) lions, tigers, cheetahs and lynx cats.
6. In the seventies, Mr Mathews (rent out) his boat

crowd – tłum
arrivals – przyloty
stream – strumień
miss – nie zauważyć / przeoczyć
immediately – natychmiast
hippie – hippisowski
auburn – kasztanowy
wave – machać
come over – podchodzić
slight – lekki
politely – uprzejmie
that won't be necessary – to nie będzie konieczne
budget – budżet
service – usługa
effective – efektywny
convinced – przekonany
countryside – wieś
the latest – ostatnie wiadomości
the basics – najważniejsze informacje

25 **THERE WAS A LARGE** crowd of people waiting outside **arrivals** when DI Bell arrived. The flight from Glasgow had just landed, as well as one from Cairo and one from Orlando. a few minutes later, a **stream** of people started to come out of arrivals. DI Bell watched closely. He knew what Susan Coot looked like from photos, but he was worried he might **miss** her. He recognised her **immediately** however – dressed in a **hippie** style with long, **auburn** hair.

“Susan Coot...” he said in a loud voice, **waving** his arm to her.

She **came over**.

“That’s me,” she said with a **slight** Scottish accent. “And you must be Detective Inspector Bell.”

“Call me John, please. Can I carry your bag for you?” he asked **politely**.

“**That won't be necessary**,” she said, smiling at him. “Tell me, Inspector, do you always pick people up at the airport when they are coming for funerals?”

“No, of course not,” he said, returning her smile. “We don't have money in the **budget** for such **services**.”

“So my father's death must be a big thing.”

“We don't know yet. But there are some questions to answer. I thought I might talk to you in the car. That's why I came. We can call it **effective** time management...”

“I see...” said Susan, still not **convinced**.

DI Bell took her to the car and ten minutes later, they were driving through the Sussex⁶ **countryside** on their way to Eastbourne. As they drove, DI Bell told her **the latest** on her father's death. Susan had heard **the basics** from DS Pearce over the phone, but she listened with great interest to the details from DI Bell.

“I heard some of this from Terry,” she said when DI Bell had finished.

“Terry Benham?”

“That's right.”

“He didn't say he had been in touch with you.”

“He has my number, so he called me. He wanted to say how sorry

⁶ Sussex – a county in southern England

pass – przechodzić (obok); mijać
pause – zatrzymywać; pauza
peace – pokój
peaceful – spokojny, pokojowy
persuade – przekonywać
physically – fizycznie
pick up – odbierać, podwozić, podnosić
piece – kawałek
pleasant – przyjemny
plug – korek
point to / at – wskazywać (na)
pointless – bezsensowny
polite – uprzejmy, grzeczny
politely – uprzejmie
pop in – wpadać, odwiedzać
possessions – mienie, własność
possibly – możliwe, że
post mortem – sekcja zwłok
powerful – silny
prescribe – przepisywać (leki)
pressure – napięcie
previous – poprzedni
print – drukować; odcisk
procedure – procedura
productive – efektywny
profitable – intratny, opłacalny
progress – postęp
promise – obiecywać; obietnica
proper food – „normalne” jedzenie
protect – chronić
provocatively – prowokacyjny
pulse – tętno
pure mathematics – czysta matematyka, matematyka spekulatywna
push away – odpychać

put in – wkładać

Q

quick word – słówko, krótka rozmowa

quiet – spokojny, cichy; cisza

quite – całkiem

quite a while – dość długo, dłuższą chwilę

R

rarely – rzadko

reach out a hand – wyciągać rękę

realise – zdawać sobie sprawę, uzmysławiać sobie

receive – otrzymywać, dostawać

record – nagrywać; płyta, album, rejestr; **have a police** ~ – być notowanym

recording – nagranie

re-enter – wejść ponownie

refuse – odmawiać

registered with – zarejestrowany u
related to – powiązane z, spokrewniony z

relationship – związek, relacja

relative – krewny

release – uwalniać, wypuszczać

relieved, feel ~ – czuć / odczuwać ulgę

reluctantly – niechętnie

remind (sb of) – przypominać (komuś coś / kogoś, o czymś)

remote control – pilot (np. TV)