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BUNDABERG HOSPITAL COMMISSION OF INQUIRY

STATEMENT OF DIETER BERENS

DIETER BERENS makes oath and states as follows:

1. I was born on 23 March 1957 and I live in the Bundaberg District at an address which I have provided to the Commission.
2. I am employed in the Bundaberg Base Hospital as a Staff Specialist within the Anaesthetic Department (which includes working in the Intensive Care Unit), and I am responsible, in that capacity, to Dr Martin Carter.
3. I completed my primary medical degree in 1981 at the University of Pretoria, South Africa, and I completed my Diploma in Anaesthetics in South Africa in 1990, together with a Diploma of Emergency Care. I completed four years of anaesthetic training from 1992 to 1996, and I have been qualified as an Anaesthetist in South Africa since that time.
4. I arrived in Australia in 1999. I have completed the Overseas Trained Specialist Exam and, effectively, I have been qualified as an Australian specialist since May 2002.
5. When I arrived in Australia, I started work in Mount Isa. I worked from July 2000 to July 2001 at the Bundaberg Base Hospital. I then worked in the Ipswich Hospital for 18 months and in the Hervey Bay Hospital for 12 months. In January 2004, I moved back to Bundaberg Base Hospital and commenced my current job. From that time, I was working regularly with Dr Jayant Patel.
6. I had some general misgivings about Dr Patel soon after I commenced working with him. I formed the view that, whilst he was quite efficient in certain procedures, his medical knowledge generally was not up to date. Moreover, he would become quite aggressive to staff where a bleed or other

difficulty arose in the course of surgery. Further, I had the impression that he was not always honest about what he was saying.

7. An example of the last point is a patient that was treated in about February 2004. Dr Patel had operated upon the patient and the patient was then admitted post-operatively to ICU. In that operation a section of the bowel was stitched together. This is called an anastomosis. The patient was deteriorating in ICU and appeared to have an infection. I contacted Dr Patel and made him aware of the situation. Dr Patel, after much discussion, decided to obtain a second opinion from another surgeon, Dr Pitre Anderson. Dr Anderson agreed with Dr Patel that the patient needed to return to theatre for an operation. It was clear to me that there was leakage of the anastomosis and that the operation was to repair that leakage. Dr Patel, however, denied that there was any leakage of the anastomosis, saying that he didn't know the source of the infection. He then conducted the operation exactly as you would if you were repairing a leak in the anastomosis.
8. After that operation, I confronted Dr Patel about a particular clinical matter. I raised some concerns I had about Dr Patel's decision to give this patient blood. I questioned why he had made that decision and asked what evidence he had that showed it was necessary. Dr Patel said that he did not need to give me any evidence and the only person to whom he would be giving evidence was Dr Keating in the administration.
9. Soon afterwards, I was called to Dr Keating's office. He said that he had received a report that I was confronting Dr Patel. Dr Keating told me that I had to get along with Dr Patel because we were professionals. I was not asked to discuss the reasons for the dispute between Dr Patel and I.
10. When I have dealt with Dr Patel I have always been a little wary, as a result of my experiences, about taking on trust his comments about the underlying pathology.
11. I was aware that, right from the beginning of my time at the Bundaberg Base Hospital, ICU staff have not been happy with Dr Patel. This has been well

known through the hospital. I became aware at some point in 2004 that Dr Miach would not allow Dr Patel to operate on his patients. He did not tell me directly. I heard it on the "grapevine". I was told by Dr Strahan in early 2005 that Dr Strahan would prefer that Dr Patel did not operate on his patients.

12. The most concerning aspect of Dr Patel's practice, to my mind, was his approach to intensive care. Bundaberg Base Hospital has a level 1 intensive care unit. A level 1 ICU has certain restrictions on staffing and equipment and is limited in the type of patients it can support.
13. Due to the amount of surgery that Dr Patel performed the ICU staff were required to work overtime. I recall the ICU staff were also concerned about the types of operations that Dr Patel was performing.
14. I also recall that Dr Patel was reluctant to transfer his patients to Brisbane when the ICU staff thought otherwise.

Patient P21

15. I remember in late 2004, we operated on the patient who has been identified to the Commission as P21. I was the Anaesthetist for the operation, and I was also involved in P21's post operative care. P21 was a man in his late 60's but he was reasonably fit and healthy. Dr Patel diagnosed the man as suffering from cancer in his oesophagus. Dr Patel maintained that he had less than a year to live. Dr Patel proposed to do an gastro-oesophagectomy to remove the cancer. I do not recall whether Dr Patel told me whether the cancer had spread beyond the man's oesophagus. The surgical plan was to do a laparotomy to open the abdominal cavity so that Dr Patel could work on the stomach, and a thoracotomy (a procedure in which a patient's chest is opened) so that he could re-sect the oesophagus.
16. As the Anaesthetist, I sit at head of the patient and I do not have a very good view of what is happening at the operation site. During the operation the anaesthetist is responsible for monitoring vital signs, including blood pressure, heart rate etc. Also the anaesthetist has to manage the anaesthetics and make sure the patient stays asleep and stable. It was not possible to watch

how the surgery is going. After Dr Patel had performed the laparotomy, he then started doing the thoracotomy. The patient was turned on to his side for that purpose. The patient became unstable at times. I thought that the symptoms were consistent with the patient bleeding.

17. When Dr Patel had completed the re-section of the oesophagus, he turned the patient onto his back, and at that point, there was lots of blood coming through the various drains that had been inserted. In my experience that development strongly suggests that there is bleeding somewhere in the abdomen. I said to Dr Patel words to the effect that there seemed to be a "bleeder" in the abdomen but Dr Patel said he did not think that he needed to open up the patient again. The staff present made Dr Patel aware that the patient had all the signs of losing blood, but Dr Patel said he did not feel that the patient needed operating on at that point. During the operation the patient needed transfusions to keep his blood volume and blood pressure up.
18. The patient was then transferred to ICU where we kept him on a ventilator. He continued to bleed into the drains and he became more unstable.
19. Whilst Dr Patel was carrying out the other operation, I made the junior doctor aware who was not assisting the operation at that stage, that P21 was not doing well. I recall Dr Patel's other operations took almost four hours which was unusually long. When he finished the second operation, he returned to operate on P21. P21 was taken back to theatre and Dr Patel tried to locate the bleeding point through the previous laparotomy. He could not find it there and then he opened up the chest. Again he could not locate the bleeding. At that point, I recall he said that there was nothing more we could do. The operation was completed and the patient was taken back to intensive care. P21 just continued to bleed and, as could be expected, and he died about 12 hours later.
20. I should say that, in my opinion, if the gastro-oesophagectomy had gone without a hitch, in ordinary circumstances, the ICU would have been able to handle the post operative care. The problem with doing gastro-

oesophagectomies at Bundaberg Base was that we simply did not have the resources to cope with any post-operative complications.

21. Annexed to my statement and marked with the letters "DB1" is a bundle of documents being extracts from P21's medical reports.
22. After the operation for P21, I went to see Dr Carter and conveyed to him my, and the theatre staffs', concerns. He, in turn, said that we should go and see Dr Keating. There were basically two issues I wanted to raise. The first was that the nursing staff involved in the operation were not happy with Dr Patel's behavior. The second was that Dr Carter and I thought that the death should be referred to the Coroner. Dr Carter indicated that he generally shared my views.
23. When a death certificate is signed, the protocol is that the doctor who is taking care of the patient usually signs it. That doctor then determines, in my experience, whether a death should be referred to the Coroner. There need not be a coronial inquest if the person dies of natural causes.
24. Dr Carter and I met with Dr Keating shortly after P21's death. Dr Keating's response was that, if we thought it was a Coroner's case, we should alert the Coroner. At that stage, however, my recollection is that the body had already been buried. Dr Keating did not show any interest in investigating the reason for our concerns.
25. Apart from one incident, I have no recollection of any dealings with the District Manager, Peter Leck. In the course of 2004 I was called to the Executive offices and I met with Dr Keating and Mr Leck there. I understood at that time that there was an inquiry underway which had been instigated by ICU staff. It concerned Dr Patel. I was asked to give them my opinions on Dr Patel's performance. I said that Dr Patel did certain operations efficiently but that his general knowledge in relation to medicine seemed outdated. I also explained that when complications arose, such as the patient bleeding, he started to become more aggressive with staff and sometimes lost his temper.

Patient P26

26. I should say that I also had dealings with the patient P26. I co-administered the initial anaesthetic. Dr Zia was the Anaesthetist on that occasion. I cannot comment on whether the way the surgery was done was appropriate. I would say that P26 was in a good deal of pain post operatively, and he needed a lot of extra medication to control that pain.

All the facts and circumstances above deposed to are within my own knowledge and belief, save such as are deposed to from information only and my means of knowledge and sources of information appear on the face of this my Statement.

Affidavit sworn on 23/6/2005
at BUNDABERG

in the presence of:

D. BERENS

Deponent

B. Aslett JP (Com Sec)

Solicitor/Justice of the Peace

COMMISSIONER OF DECLARATION

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Patient Location	Intensive Care Unit (BNH)	UR No	BN007900	IS	4
Consultant	Patel, Jayant (BNH)	Name	KEMPS		
Ref: Officer	Dr Jayant Patel	Given Name	Gerard W	Sex	M
	Surg-BNH	DOB	14-Aug-1927	Age	77 years
	Bourbong Street	Patient Address	Bargara		4670
	Bundaberg Qld 4670				

Time Collected	13:50	17:42	22:00	
Date Collected	20-Dec	20-Dec	20-Dec	
Time Registered	14:03	17:57	22:15	
Date Registered	20-Dec	20-Dec	20-Dec	
Year	2004	2004	2004	
Lab No	189161078	189161049	189160960	
Specimen Type	Blood	Blood	Blood	
				Units: Ref Range:
INR	1.3	1.8	2.0	(0.9 - 1.3)
Prothrombin Time	15	20	23	s (9 - 14)
APTT	41		88	s (25 - 38)
Fibrinogen	3.2		1.2	g/L (1.5 - 4.0)
Platelets	159	58	28	x 10 ⁹ /L (140 - 400)

Therapeutic Ranges

Heparin therapy	Warfarin therapy	Recommended INR range for clinical state
APTT 60 - 90s	Atrial fibrillation (prophylaxis)	2.0 - 3.0 (Strict control necessary)
	Prosthetic heart valves (prophylaxis)	2.5 - 3.5
	Venous and arterial thrombosis (treatment)	2.0 - 3.0

HAEMATOLOGY

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UR NO

KEMPS

M

007900

GERARD W

3-1927

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FLUID ORDER SHEET

Ph (H)

Ph (B)

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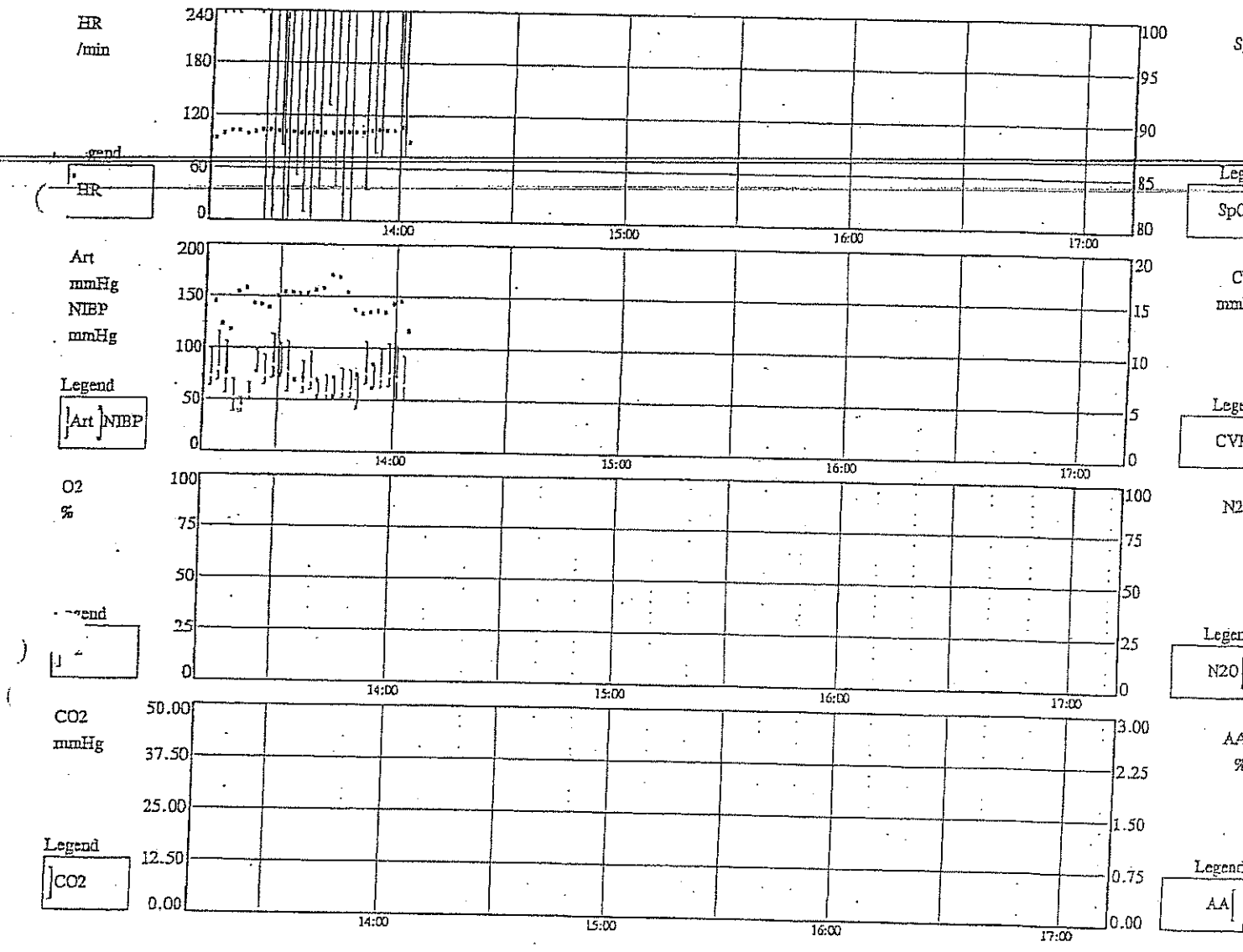
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			Keep Hb > 100 by PRBC.			
			FFP: 2 units stat	Zuc		Bolus
			Continue ventilation FIO ₂ 50%.			
			VT 700 ml. PEEP 5.	Zuc		
			Keep Temp above 36.			
			Keep urine output > 80 ml/2hr			
			by keeping Cr > 12 mmHg	Zuc		
			Keep K ⁺ > 4 mmol/L.			
			by 40 mmol in 100 ml over 2hr.			
			Keep Mg ²⁺ > 1 mmol/L. by			
			10 mmol in 100 ml N/Saline			
			over 2 hrs	Zuc		
			Noradrenaline as per Protocol	Zuc		
			Dobutamine as per Protocol	Zuc		
			Morphine/Midazolam 2 ml/hr	Zuc		

Trend printout		Identification:
Date: 20 Dec 2004 Time: 14:06 Hospital: Bundaberg Base Hospital Department: Central_1 OR: Theatre 4		P1 Notes:
Patient ID: 007900 Last name: KEMP First name: GERARD		



Trend printout

Date: 20 Dec 2004
Time: 14:06
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Department: Central_1
OR: Theatre 4

Patient ID: 007900
Last name: KEMP
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Identification:

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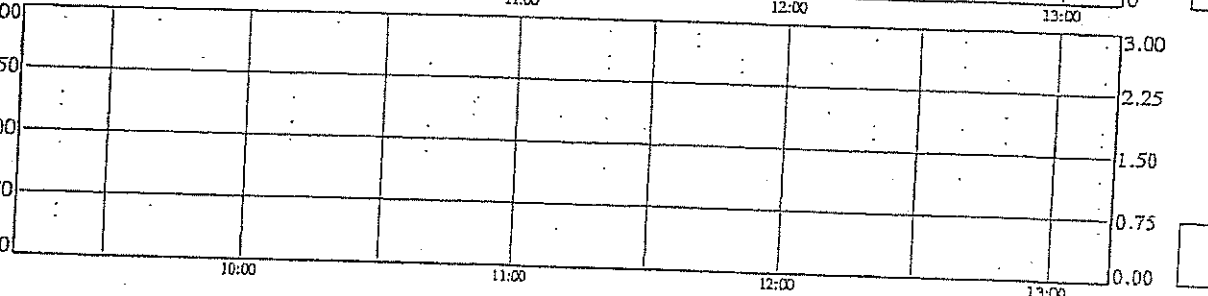
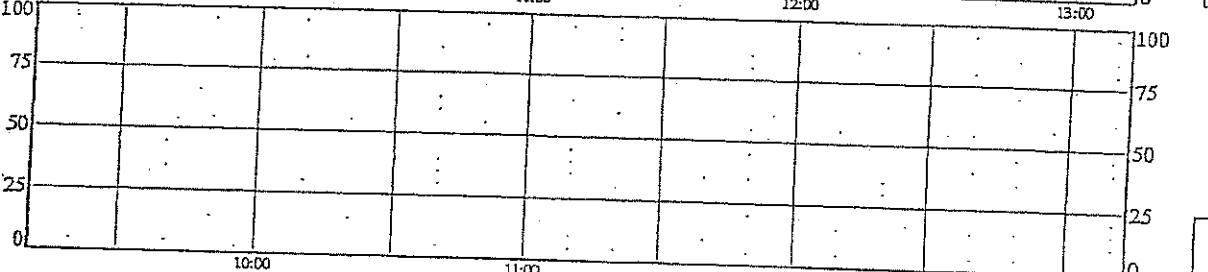
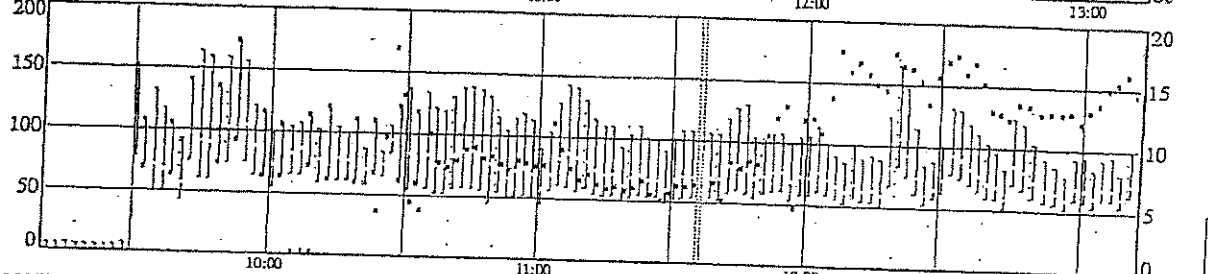
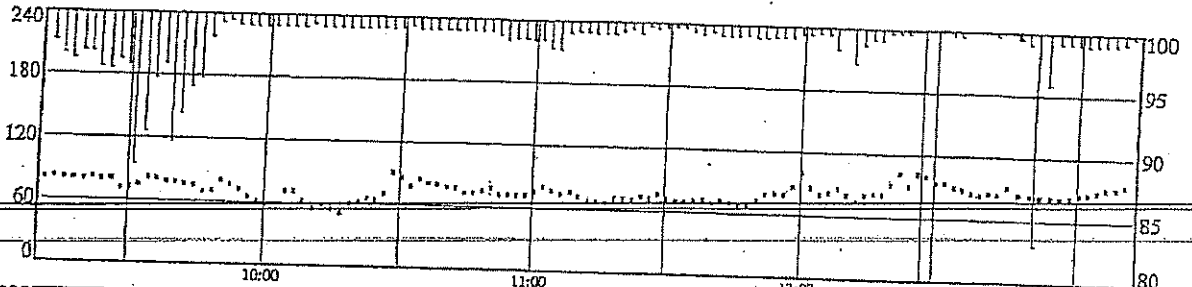
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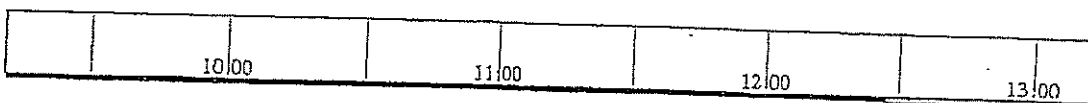
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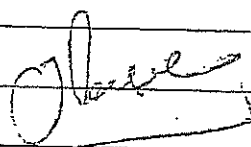
Continued to bleed
marked dropped y SW.

BP in TOS

Remains sedated on
ventilator.

Plans: No more transfusions
vasopressors or coagulation
products

Family has accepted the
outcome.



21/12/04

9.50am

TMO (ICU)

Asked to confirm death:

Pt. remains ventilated.

No cardiac output on heart monitor.

Unresponsive.

Pupils fixed & dilated.

No HS for > 1 min

Death confirmed @ 0920hrs & ventilator switched off.

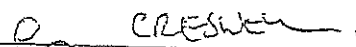
Family present.

Time of death ~ 0915hrs

Cause of death - Post-op haemorrhage oesophago-
gastroctomy for oesophageal adenocarcinoma.

Dr Patel's team informed & will write death certificate
& inform coroner.

Rest in peace Gerard Kemps



TMO (ICU).

INPATIENT PROGRESS NOTES

(Affix Patient Identification Label Here)

DATE AND
STAFF CATEGORYPROGRESS NOTES
ALL NOTES MUST BE CONCISE AND RELEVANT

20/12/04

D.O.

Post-laparotomy / laparotomy
for distal Perforated - C.
(Laparotomy + R Thoracotomy)

Problem: - Haemodynamically unstable. (↓ B/P)
+ ↑ Bleeding with abdominal wound dehiscence.
↑ K⁺ (K⁺ Post 5 U of Bloods)
- ↑ Metabolic acidosis

P.M.H.: = Chronic renal dysfun (Presy. Creat - 0.2)
- Intestinal Const
- ? HTN ; ? Hypercholesterolaemia ;
- ? P.H.D (AMI)

Re: - AAA - Repair 2002

Rx: Paracetamol ; Amoxicillin ; Zondol ; Zephiran

General: Temp - 35.6 ; RR HL - 27 g/l ;

Lines: (L) radial Art. line ; (R) Int. jug. C.V.P. ; 14F (Q) am ; (Q) 18F

20/12/04 1535

effect by:

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W.D.S.

Bundaberg Hospital

PRODUCT No. 4661009

PRODUCT GROUP 0 Positive

PRODUCT TYPE FFP

U.R. No. BN007900

SURNAME KEMPS

GIVEN NAMES Gerard M

DATE OF BIRTH

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WARD Intensive

PATIENT GROUP 0 Positive

DATE 20-Dec-04

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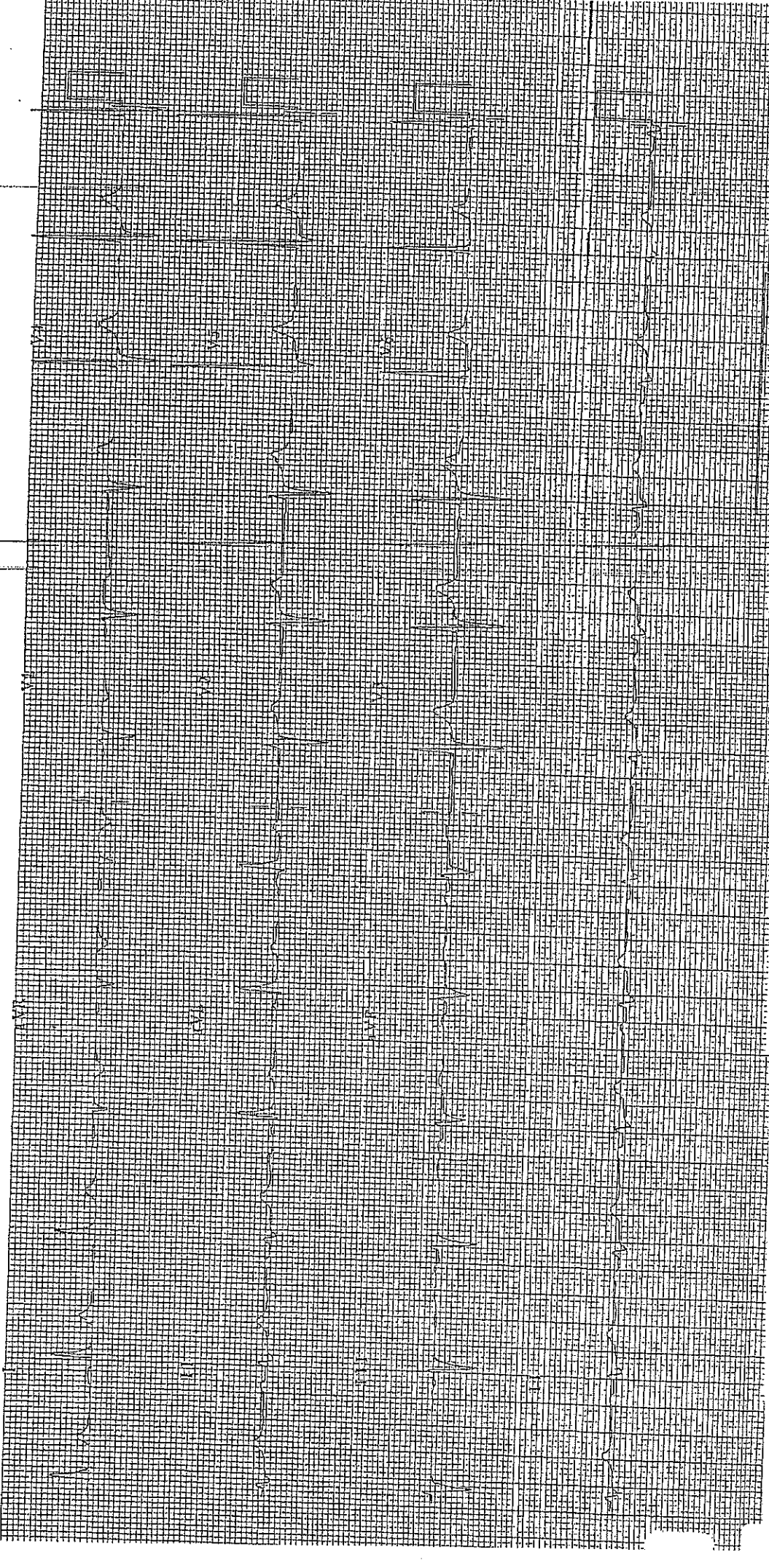
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INPATIENT PROGRESS NOTES

Rate 66
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QT 403
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KEMPS M 007900
GERARD W
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Ph(H)
Ph(B)
Catholic, nec
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Actual FEV₁ = 2.50 l

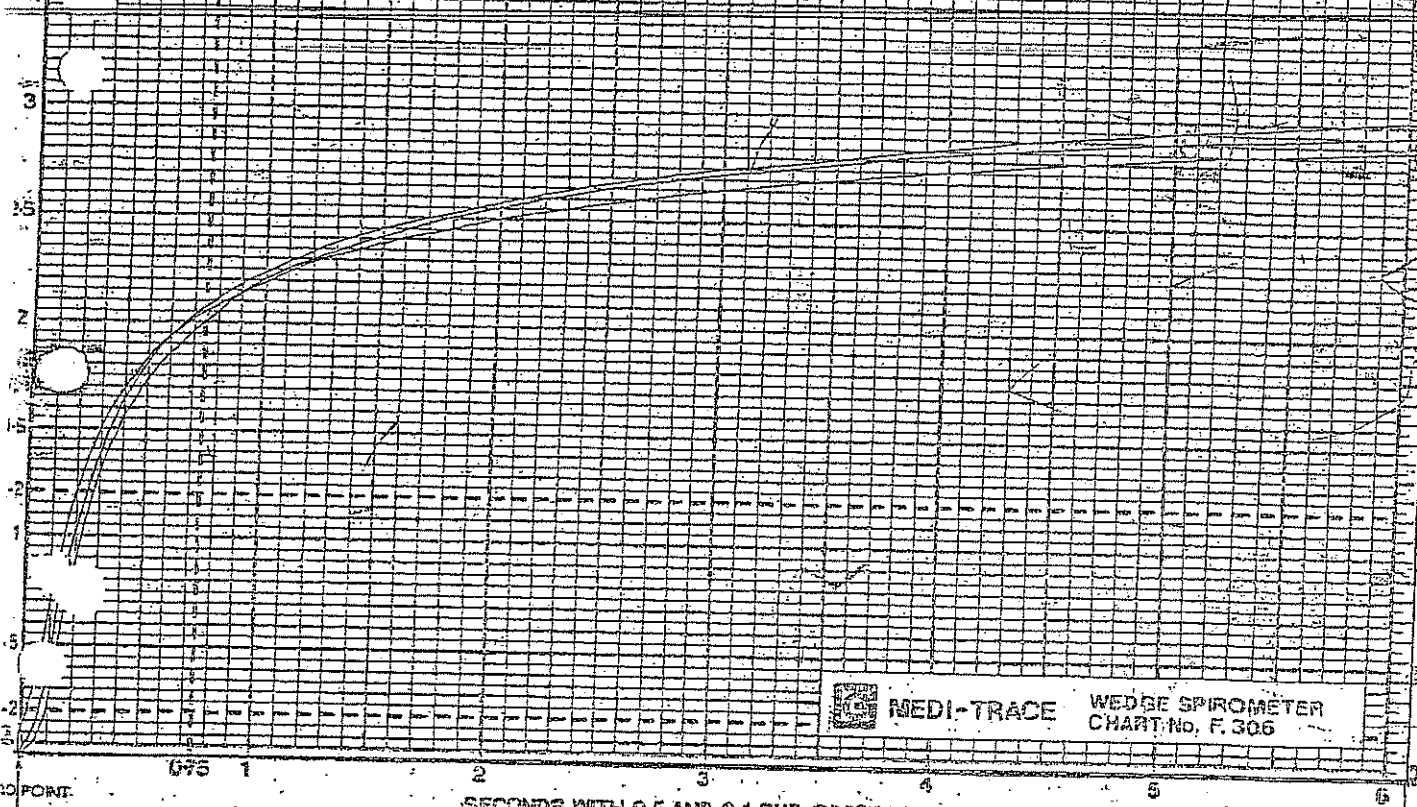
Predicted FEV₁ = 2.34 l

FVC = 3.25 l

FVC = 3.67 l

$\frac{FEV_1}{FVC} = 76.9\%$

$\frac{FEV_1}{FVC} = 64.9\%$



MEDI-TRACE

WEDGE SPIROMETER
CHART NO. F. 306

SECONDS WITH 0.5 AND 0.1 SUB-DIVISIONS

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ATT: DR P MACH.

BUNDABERG MEDICAL IMAGING
INTERIM ECHOCARDIOGRAPHY REPORT
SUMMARY OF SONOGRAPHERS FINDINGS

Bundaberg Medical Imaging
KEMPS Gerard
DOB
09/12/2004 48609-1
Patient:.....
Aortic Root

..... Date:.....

MILDLY DILATED 47mm PROX/MID
ASCENDING AORTA.

Aortic Valve

TRACE REGURGE

Left Ventricle Dimension NAD

Hypertrophy MILD ASYMETRIC (SEPTUM)

Systolic Function >60%.

Mitral Valve

MILD REGURGE

Left Atrium

MILDLY DILATED

Right Heart MILDLY DILATED RT ATRIUM AND VENT.

Pulmonary Valve TRACE REGURGE

Tricuspid Valve TRACE REGURGE

Pericardial Effusion

NO

Sonographer: ...CARL DONALD..... *FULL REPORT TO FOLLOW

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Patient Location	Intensive Care Unit (BNH)	UR No	BN007900	IS	4
Consultant	Patel, Jayant (BNH)	Name	KEMPS		
Ref. Officer	Dr S Kariyawasam	Given Name	Gerard W	Sex	M
	Bundaberg Hospital	DOB		Age	years
	Bourbong St	Patient Address			
	Bundaberg QLD 4670				

Time Collected	09:15	09:50	10:00	13:50
Date Collected	11 Dec	12 Dec	12 Dec	20 Dec
Time Registered	11:15	10:18	10:12	16:03
Date Registered	11 Dec	12 Dec	12 Dec	20 Dec
Year	2004	2004	2004	2004
Lab No	18911970	189141348	189145368	189161078
Specimen Type	Blood	Blood	Blood	Blood

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					Units	Ref Range
Sodium	142	142	138	138	mmol/L	(135 - 145)
Potassium	4.2	4.6	4.7	6.2	mmol/L	(3.2 - 4.5)
Chloride	109	112	108	115	mmol/L	(100 - 110)
Bicarbonate	23	24	20	18	mmol/L	(22 - 33)
Anion Gap	9	8	10	5	mmol/L	(4 - 13)
Osmolality (Calculated)	295	296	296	287	mmol/kg	(275 - 295)
Glucose	4.8	5.1	4.5	8.5	mmol/L	(3.0 - 7.8)
Urea	8.6	7.5	15.7	12.5	(Fasting) mmol/L	3.0 - 6.0
Creatinine	0.179	0.174	0.241	0.190	mmol/L	(3.0 - 8.0)
Urea/Creat	48	43	65	66	mmol/L	(0.070 - 0.120)
Urate			0.42	0.31	mmol/L	(40 - 100)
Protein (Total)			70	36	mmol/L	(0.15 - 0.50)
Albumin			38	18	g/L	(62 - 83)
Globulin			32	17	g/L	(33 - 47)
Bilirubin (Total)			6	24	g/L	(25 - 45)
Bilirubin (Conj.)				5	umol/L	(< 20)
Alkaline Phosphatase			81	39	umol/L	(< 4)
Gamma-GT			23	13	U/L	(40 - 110)
Alanine Transaminase			12	14	U/L	(< 50)
Aspartate Transaminase			19	26	U/L	(< 45)
Lactate Dehydrogenase			218	196	U/L	(< 40)
Creatine Kinase				188	U/L	(110 - 250)
cTroponin T				0.03	U/L	(< 200)
Calcium			2.26	1.98	ug/L	(< 0.03)
Calcium (Alb. Corr.)			2.30	2.41	mmol/L	(2.15 - 2.60)
Phosphate			1.22	1.34	mmol/L	(2.15 - 2.60)
Magnesium				0.93	mmol/L	(0.70 - 1.40)
					mmol/L	(0.70 - 1.00)

Comments

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13:50 20-Dec-04 Result phoned ICU 1425 20/12/04

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Consultant	Patel, Jayant (BNH)	Name	KEMPS		
Ref. Officer	Dr Jayant Patel	Given Name	Gerard W	Sex	M
	Surg-BNH	DOB			
	Bourbon Street	Patient Address			
	Bundaberg Qld 4670				

Time Collected	16:23	10:54	12:28	13:33	14:54	15:30
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Lab No	800013598	800016546	800016745	800017047	800017426	800017577
Specimen Type	Arterial	Arterial	Arterial	Arterial	Arterial	Arterial

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Units Ref Range

Primary Specimen site

Frac. of Inspired O2	21.00	35.60	80.00	50.00	40.00	21.00
Temperature	37.0	37.0	36.0	36.0	37.0	37.0

Degree C

Arterial Gas Parameters

pH	7.34	7.33	7.38		7.23	7.21	(7.35 - 7.45)
pCO2	35	42	34		40	39	mmHg (35 - 45)
pO2	80	120	447		100	88	mmHg (75 - 100)
Oxygen Saturation	96	98	100		97	96	% (94 - 98)
Bicarbonate	18	22	19		16	15	mmol/L (22 - 33)

p50	26.7	28.6	26.9		31.1	30.1	mmHg - (24.0 - 28.0)
Base Excess	-6.3	-3.3	-4.9		-10.3	-11.2	mmol/L (-3.0 - 3.0)

Corrected Values

Corrected pH	7.34	7.33	7.39		7.23	7.21
Corrected pCO2	35	42	32		40	39
Corrected pO2	80	120	442		100	88

mmHg

Electrolytes

Sodium	137	138	135	134	133	134	mmol/L (135 - 145)
Potassium	4.5	4.5	5.2	5.4	4.8	5.4	mmol/L (3.2 - 4.5)
Chloride	109	110	110	110	112	110	mmol/L (100 - 110)
Anion Gap	10	6	6		5	9	mmol/L
Calcium (Ionised)	1.25	1.28	1.23	1.23	1.13	1.14	mmol/L (1.15 - 1.35)

Metabolites

Glucose	4.9	5.5	8.6	8.7	18.4	9.8	mmol/L (3.0 - 7.8)
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CO-oximetry

Total Hb	90	75	70		91	51	g/L (120 - 180)
Oxy Hb	94	98	99		95	95	% (94 - 98)
Carboxyhaemoglobin	1.6	< 0.2	0.8		1.7	0.6	% (< 1.5)
Methaemoglobin	0.6	0.6	0.2		0.2	0.2	% (< 0.6)

Computer Validation	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes
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Comments

Lab No 800017577

15:30 20-Dec-04 Total Haemoglobin results may be due to the specimen not being properly remixed prior to analysis (particularly with delay in analysis). Recommend recollect specimen if clinically indicated.

Anaesthetic Record

Anaesthetist: D. BRENS

Date: 20/12/04

Surgeon: J. PATIL

Time:

MAINTENANCE: O2/N2/Air/FIO2 ...

- ☐ HALO ☐ ISO
☐ ETHRANE ☒ SEVO
☐ DIPR INF ☐ OTHER

VENTILATION:

- ☐ SPON ☐ ASSIST
☒ IPPV
 TV RR
 PEEP PAW

REVERSAL:

- ☐ ATROP ☐ ROB
☐ NEOST

Propofol
Propofol 200mg
Fentanyl 300µg
Alfentanil 1mg
Rocur 50mg
Vecuron 10mg - 4mg
Succinylch. 125mg
20

Circuit

- ☐ Bain
☒ Circle
☐ T

Fmask

- ☐

L.M.A.

- ☐ Size.....

E.T.T.

- ☒ Size.....

- ☒ Oral

- ☐ Nasal

- ☒ Cuff

- ☐ Pack

- ☐ L/scopy - grade I

Monitors

- ☒ ECG

- ☒ NIBP

- ☒ SpO2

- ☒ PeCO2

- ☐ Art.

- ☐ CVP

- ☐ TEMP

- ☐ SPIRO

- ☐ NMT

O2 Sats
Exp CO2

I.V.

Fluid	Site
1 HARTMANS	146 (R)
2	
3 C.V.P. 6	146
4 PRBC	146 (R)

Position

- ☒ supine
☐ Prone
☒ Lat^R
☐ Lithotomy
☐ Trendelenberg
☐ Arms

Blood loss
 Urine Output
 Temp

300ml 300ml 500ml 500ml
 → Continuously Bleeding with abdominal drain
 → 600ml

Complications: → Transferred intubated to ICU

Regional Technique: Cervical - T8/9; Tummy 18h; Spine to space: 5cm

Testosterone desmethyl 2% 5ml

Bupivacaine 0.25% 3ml

0.25% 4ml

Anaesthetist Signature D. BRENS

Anaesthetic Record

Anaesthetist: D. BROWN / M. ZIA

Date: 20/12/08

Surgeon: J. Patel

Time: _____

MAINTENANCE: O2/N2O/Air/FIO2 ...

- ☐ HALO ☐ ISO
☐ ETHRANE ☐ SEVO
☐ DIPRINF ☐ OTHER

VENTILATION:

- ☐ SPON ☐ ASSIST
☒ IPPV

TV RR

PEEP PAW

REVERSAL:

- ☐ ATROP ☐ ROB
☐ NEOST

Ketamine 220mg
 Fentanyl 500mg
 Midazolam 12mg
 Vecuronium 16mg

Circuit

- ☐ Bain
☒ Circle
☐ T

Fmask

☐

L.M.A.

☐ Size.....

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Monitors

☒ ECG

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☒ TEMP

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☐ NMT

O2 Sats
Exp CO2

I.V.

Fluid	Site
1 0.9% Sal	
2 0.9% Sal	J. 46
3 RLRC	J. 46
4 FFP	J.

Position

- ☒ supine Blood loss
☐ Prone Urine Output
☒ Lat DR Temp
☐ Lithotomy
☐ Trendelenberg
☐ Arms

Complications: _____

Regional Technique: _____

Anaesthetist Signature

D. Brown

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ANAESTHETIST: Carter
 PHYSICIAN: Patel
 SURGEON: Patel
 NURSING STAFF (print name):
 MORNING: Vijay
 AFTERNOON:
 NIGHT:

NURSING STAFF TO SIGN ENTRIES EACH SHIFT
 Nursing Interventions
 MO rounds
 Allied Health team treatments - eg. physio, speech path
 Changes to pts condition
 Hygiene cares / PAC

KEMPS
 GERARD
 Ph (H)
 Ph (B)
 Catholic, nec

SEX
 M
 UR NO
 007900
 RETIRED

divided

1430 - 20mg IM 50% DEXTROSE + 5% SALT RAPID INSULIN Given.
 1440 - 10% DEXTROSE COMM 42mls IV
 1445 - 20mls 50% DEXTROSE IN.
 1450 - RAPID INSULIN COM 4% 1/4. Chest X-ray.
 1455 - ABG's.
 1505: Golaferre & Dr Pridest (A.) notified re Hypotension & tachycardia. To
 be Dr Pridest notified for J & B. B. B. X-ray 6.0 6.0 FFP
 as BIP & same attended to ABG's attending to.
 1500 Blood (Ab 10) taken.
 1520 - FFP 1000ml, 1/1R. after 10th Bag.
 1550 - Spoke Dr Pridest Surgical (Anthony) for 11th Bag at 15.57
 1700 Returned from OT - following report Laparotomy, Thoracotomy. Total 2.5 units PRK 7 FFP.
 On ventilator - sedation as charted. ICC (L) + (R) - steadily draining fresh blood. A/E fair
 symmetrical expansion. SpO2 98%. Fair peripheral perfusion. Pulse oximetry. CVS. Monitor
 SRS. No arrhythmias noted. T 35.2. BIP 100. Dobutamine 1.5. Noradrenaline 10.4 & 5.0ml/min
 Skin warm & moist. Oedema not. E.C. Atrial Fibr. No rising noted from sublingual
 Believer. Draining fresh blood at steady rate. CVS. High flow central or V. 5.7. High volume
 low. IV in RA. Saturated CVC. 1.5. Haematocrit 49.9ml/min. Haemoglobin 14.4g/dl. Hct 44.4%
 1720 - Dobutamine 1.5ml/min. CVP 4.5. Fentanyl 1.0ml/min. Noradrenaline 11.0ml/min
 FFP 1000ml. ABG Pa 71 - 2.0. on ventilator 7.0%.

AGGRESSIVE NURSING NOTES CONTINUED

300 FFP 1000ml. ABG Pa 76 - 2.0. 80%
 330 FFP 1000ml. ABG - Hb 10.4. Dr Zia aware. ICCs draining consistent quantities fresh
 blood. Hb 10.4. Not for T. 1.0.
 350 ABG Hb 10.3. Still draining from ICCs & Believer.
 350 ABG Hb 10.3. Dr Zia has continued ICC bleeding & Hb. No further blood tx. BIP 100.
 400 BIP 100. Dr Zia has continued ICC bleeding & Hb. No further blood tx. BIP 100.
 450 BIP 100. Dr Zia has continued ICC bleeding & Hb. No further blood tx. BIP 100.
 500 ABG - Hb 10.7. BIP 100. Dr Zia has continued ICC bleeding & Hb. No further blood tx. BIP 100.

VENTILATION

ABG/PATHOLOGY RESULTS

PT POSITION

NEW ASCULAR OBSERVATIONS

Polarizer R/L

Warrnath

Sensation

Epidural Block Level

Dermatomes

FLUID BALANCE

INTAKE

Oral

NG

Flush (art/CVC)

Thrift Finance

Month/Day/Year

10% Rest ~~10%~~

1754/19

Hourly Total

PROGRESSIVE TOTAL

OUTPUT

Urine

NG/G

Bowels

Drains 1

2

3

ICC Swinging

HOURLY TOTAL	
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PROGRESSIVE TOTAL

PROGRESSIVE BALANCE

U R I N A L Y S I S

Freedom 74hrs Balance:

1.011E

Prot

pH

[illegible]

Blind

SnG

Ket

Gluc

