

# Appendix I

## Broadsheet Corpus

B1

### *Headline*

<NRS> Dominic Grieve *receives public complaints* <IS> that term of five years and nine months for indecent assault of girls is unduly lenient

Rolf Harris has been jailed for five years and nine months after abusing his fame and trust to indecently assault a series of young women and girls, a sentence the attorney general's office <NRS> was immediately *asked* <IS> to reconsider as potentially too lenient.

<DS> "You have shown no remorse for your crimes at all," <NRS> Mr Justice Sweeney *told* Harris, 84, who sat impassive and without visible emotion in the glass-walled dock at Southwark crown court. <DS-FDS> "Your reputation now lies in ruins, you have been stripped of your honours, but you have no one to blame but yourself."

<IS-FIS> In the case of three of the four victims, <NRS> Sweeney *told* Harris, <IS-FIS>part 2 he took advantage of the trust placed in him because of his celebrity status to carry out the attacks.

<IS-FIS> With the final victim, the childhood friend of Harris's daughter Bindi Nicholls, whom Harris began grooming when she was 13, the star abused a different type of trust, <NRS> the judge *said*: <IS-FIS>part 2 that placed in him by the girl's parents.

<DS> "You clearly got a thrill from committing the offences whilst others were present or nearby," <NRS> Sweeney *told* Harris. <DS-FDS> "Whilst such others did not realise what you were doing, their presence added to the ordeal of your victims."

The Australian-born TV star and artist, a fixture of popular entertainment for six decades, was jailed for between six and 15 months for each of 12 counts of indecent assault, dating between 1968 and 1986. <NRSA> A jury unanimously convicted him of the charges on Monday.

Sweeney made some jail terms concurrent and some consecutive, giving the total of five years and nine months. With good behaviour, Harris could leave jail on licence in under three years.

This was less than predicted by many observers – each of the 12 offences had a maximum term of between two and 10 years – and immediately the attorney general's office <NV> received calls from the public <NRS> *asking it* <IS> to look at whether it was too lenient.

<NRS> A spokesman for the office *said* <ISq> it had received "a small number" of calls from the public, meaning the attorney general, Dominic Grieve, has 28 days to decide whether

to refer the sentence to the court of appeal for possible increase.

Harris, wearing a grey suit, white shirt and colourful striped tie, gave no visible response to the sentence other than to briefly stand when asked to do so by the judge. After Sweeney *told* the pair of dock officers flanking Harris: <DS> "Thank you, you may take him down," he was led out of the far door of the dock to custody suites.

He was taken to Wandsworth prison in south-west London for assessment, before probable transfer to a lower-security open jail.

Harris was watched in court by a dozen relatives and supporters, including Nicholls, 50, but not his wife of 56 years, Alwen, who has been intermittently ill during the trial. The supporters also gave no reaction to the sentence, <NV> merely talking quietly among themselves.

<NRS> Just before the sentence the court *was told* <IS> that in the light of the indecent assault verdicts prosecutors no longer planned to pursue four charges of possessing indecent images of children, details of which had been kept from the trial jury.

<NRS> A pre-trial hearing *had been told* <ISq> police who searched Harris's home in 2012 in connection with the assaults found 33 allegedly indecent images of children on his home computer and evidence he had visited sites with names such as "my little nieces" and "Russian virgins". <NRS> Prosecutors *said* <IS> some of the images seemed to show girls aged 13 or under, <NRS> while Harris's defence counsel *said* <IS> this was not so, and they would have contested the charges.

The sentencing hearing <NRSAp> *heard* impact statements from the four victims, giving at times distressing details. Harris listened intently as <NV> they were read to the court, but again gave no sign of emotion.

<NRS> *The statement* from Nicholls's former friend, now in her 50s, *explained* <IS> that Harris's assaults, from the age of 13 until her late 20s, devastated her life. <NRS> She *said* <ISq> she was left feeling "dirty, grubby and disgusting". <N-FIS> She became an alcoholic who suffered panic attacks and could not keep a job or a loving relationship. <DS> "I have never had a meaningful relationship whilst sober. I have also never been able to hold down a job," <NRS> her *statement said.* <DS-FDS> "Rolf Harris had a hold over me that made me a quivering wreck. He made me feel like a sexual object."

<NRS> Sweeney *made it clear* <IS> he found this credible, <NRSAp> and *noted the significant impact of two brief gropes; against an eight-year-old autograph hunter at an event in Portsmouth in 1969, and on a teenage waitress at a TV filming in Cambridge in 1978.*

<NRS> Of the younger victim the judge *said:* <DS> "In her victim impact statement <eNRS-eNRW> [the woman] states, which I am sure is true, <eIS> that you took her childhood

innocence, for which she blamed herself and became an angry child and teenager, unable to express herself and unable to trust men."

On the effect on the final victim, Tonya Lee – she waived her right to anonymity <NV> after giving media interviews before the trial – <NRS> the judge *agreed* <IS> Harris's assault of her when she was 15 and on a UK tour with her Australian youth theatre group had a significant impact but was not the sole factor in her subsequently chaotic life.

Peter Watt, director of national services at the NSPCC children's charity, <NRS> which *says* <IS> it has received a number of calls from other possible victims of Harris, <NRS> *said* <ISq> the entertainer had been "opportunistic and brazen in targeting young girls and women".

<NRS> Watt *said*: <DS> "This sentence reflects the seriousness of his crimes and hopefully those he preyed upon can finally find some peace. It sends a message that no one is untouchable and justice can come at any time."

<NRS> The Churches Child Protection Advisory Service, an abuse charity, *said* <IS> the Harris case should prompt a law obliging adults to report colleagues whom they suspect of abuse.

The case has destroyed Harris's formerly impeccable reputation, built up over a six-decade entertainment career, much of it working with children. He faces losing his CBE and other various honours and awards, while his home town in Western Australia home, Bassendean, is to remove a plaque in his honour.

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**B2**

### ***Headline***

Church of England General Synod expected to approve female bishops

<IS> Lay members likely to join clergy in backing change and first appointment could come this year, <NRS> *says* Justin Welby

<NRS> The Church of England's General Synod looks almost certain to vote through the legislation for female bishops on Monday with even a leading opponent now *saying* <ISq> he would "put good money on it".

<NRS> Canon Simon Killwick, chair of the synod's Catholic group, which opposes the move, *said*: <DS> "I think it will go through. I'd put good money on it. There is a much greater sense of trust and mutual respect and goodwill than there was the last time the synod voted." <IS-FIS> Nonetheless, <NRS> he *said*, <IS-FIS>part2 he would again vote against the measure.

<NRS>The archbishop of Canterbury, Justin Welby, who has championed the proposals, *said*: <DS> "In my heart, I think we are OK."

Should the measure fail to get the two-thirds majority it needs among the synod's lay members – it is certain to pass the separate votes of bishops and clergy – <NRS> Welby will consult with his fellow bishops as to what should be done <NVh> and make an announcement as soon as possible.

Only six lay members need to have changed their minds since the last vote, in 2012, when proponents of female bishops failed by a small margin to gain the required majorities in all three voting sections of the synod. Soundings conducted by pressure groups and the Church Times suggest that this has happened, after simplified legislation was introduced that seemed to give both sides greater clarity.

<NRS> A diocesan bishop, speaking on condition of anonymity, *said*: <DS> "Synod would be crackers not to vote for this. Bonkers is another word I would use. It will provoke such a crisis nationally if it fails to go through this time. It would do irreparable damage to the church. People will simply not think we're credible and we won't be."

<NRS> But one senior supporter of women's ordination, who has a role in the selection of bishops, *warned* <IS> the vote would not solve the problems. <DS> "I'm very, very hopeful of the outcome," <NRS> the source *said*, <DS>part2 "but the hard work begins with the vote. A change of culture is extremely difficult. Institutions are by nature conservative."

<NRS> Welby *suggested* on Sunday, in an interview on the Andrew Marr Show on BBC1, <IS> that the first woman bishop could be announced before Christmas. <N-FIS> If the legislation goes through, that process will not be complete until parliament has approved it and returned the law to the synod's November meeting, when it will formally come into effect. As a result, it is quite likely that the first woman will be only an assistant bishop. For bureaucratic reasons it is unlikely that the process to choose a diocesan bishop will be completed between the middle of November and the end of the year.

In his Marr interview, <NRSA> Welby also praised some of his gay clergy, while refusing to say he had changed his mind on the issue of same-sex marriage. Two priests have recently married their same-sex partners, and one of them, Canon Jeremy Pemberton, has been unable to take up a job as a hospital chaplain because the acting bishop of Southwell and Nottingham will not give him a licence. <DS> "Pastorally you meet people, sit across the room from them, some wonderful priests. Your heart goes out to them," <NRS> he *said*. <FDS-DS> "[But] I have not been convinced by the arguments for same-sex marriage as marriage."

<NRS> The archbishop told Marr: <DS> "I continue to struggle with the issue. We are in the middle of a prolonged period of disagreement and conversation and therefore by definition it is unstable. That is something we have to deal with."

The archbishop, who first made his money as an oil executive, <NV> quoted the Bible <NRS> as he spoke of the need to pay tax and not resort to aggressive tax avoidance. <DS> "Funnily enough, there is the passage in the Epistles to the Romans <eNRW> that says: <eDW> pay your tax. People have a duty to make a proper contribution to society

proportionate to their income. If they are doing very well they should be paying quite a lot. There have to be serious questions about some of these tax avoidance schemes."

<NRSaQ> He was sharply critical of the "hysteria" surrounding some discussion of Muslims.  
<NRSaP> While he repudiated the view widely attributed to his predecessor, Rowan Williams, that sharia law could be accepted in England, <NRS> he *said*: <DS> "I think we are in danger of slipping into a very fearful culture in which we see everyone against us and us against everyone and we are constantly trying to defend ourselves. This country is much bigger than that, much better than that.

<FDS> "We have been becoming too hysterical about [Islam] for some considerable period. It is a worry because we have huge differences with Islam – as Christians. But that is absolutely no reason for hostility."

**B3**

### ***Headline***

**The US secretary of state, John Kerry, has arrived in Tel Aviv for to push for a ceasefire between Israel and Hamas as fierce fighting continues in Gaza.**

The move came as <NV> political leaders and diplomats held urgent talks in the region <NRS> with the United Nations chief, Ban Ki-moon, *saying* <ISq> his "hope and belief" was that an end to the two-week-old conflict could be "very near".

Kerry is expected to meet Ban, Israel's prime minister, Binyamin Netanyahu, and the Palestinian Authority's president, Mahmoud Abbas, during his one-day visit to Jerusalem and Ramallah. He flew in despite a ban by America's Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) on all US flights to and from Israel imposed on Tuesday due to security concerns.

On Wednesday morning, <NRS> the Palestinian decision-making body led by Abbas *said* <IS> it was backing Hamas's demands that an end to the Israeli-Egyptian blockade of Gaza and other concessions must form part of any deal to end the hostilities.

Meanwhile <NRSaP> fierce fighting was reported near Khan Younis in the south, which came under Israeli tank shelling and drone strikes. <NRS> The Palestinian Red Crescent, which has been trying to evacuate about 250 people from the area, *told* the Associated Press <IS> that Hamas fighters in the area were deploying rocket-propelled grenades and light weapons, including machine guns, against the Israelis.

<NRS> Opening an emergency debate in Geneva on Wednesday morning, the UN human rights chief, Navi Pillay, *said* <IS> Israel might be committing war crimes in Gaza, <NRS> adding <ISq> that punitive house demolitions and the killing of children raised the "strong possibility" that it was violating international law. <NRSaP> She also condemned the indiscriminate firing of rockets and mortars by Hamas into Israel.

<NRS> Israel *reported* <IS> that two more of its soldiers had died in the conflict, bringing the military's death toll to 29. Two Israeli civilians have also died in the 15 days of fighting.

<NRS> *According to* the Gaza health official Ashraf al-Kidra, <IS-FIS> the Palestinian death toll stood at 650, most of them civilians.

**Delta was the first carrier to halt flights to and from Israel after diverting a flight carrying 273 passengers bound for Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion airport to Paris on Tuesday after <NRSAq> "reports of a rocket or associated debris near the airport in Tel Aviv". It was followed by America's FAA – which has halted all US flights to and from Israel – Air France and the Dutch airline KLM.**

While easyJet also suspended flights, <NRS> British Airways *said* <IS> it would carry on with its twice-daily service from London.

On Tuesday night <NRS> Netanyahu *asked* Kerry <IS> to help restore commercial flights. A White House official, <NRSA> *when asked,* <NRS> *said:* <DS> "We're not going to overrule the FAA. Period."

<NRS> Delta Airlines *said* <IS> it had suspended service until further notice to and from Ben Gurion international airport in Tel Aviv and the airline's New York-JFK hub. <NRS> *It added:* <DS> "Delta, in co-ordination with the US Federal Aviation Administration, is doing so to ensure the safety and security of our customers and employees."

<NRS> A spokesperson for Air France *announced* <ISq> that the airline had suspended all flights owing to the "evolution of the security situation in Israel". <DS> "The decision ... will come into effect immediately and remain until further notice," <NRS> he *added.*

The surprise decision is likely to alarm the Israeli government and business community, which have so far seen relatively few economic repercussions from the conflict. It will doubtless deliver a substantial blow to the tourism industry, the one sector that has already suffered during the conflict.

High-level diplomatic efforts to resolve the crisis continued in the region, <NRS> with Ban *suggesting* in a video link to the UN security council in New York from Ramallah <ISq> that a breakthrough could be imminent, although he could not disclose details "at this highly sensitive moment".

<DS> "Suffice it to say, it is my hope and belief that these talks will lead to results and an end to the fighting in the very near future," <NRS> he *said,* <NRSAq> while acknowledging "many obstacles and complexities".

On Wednesday morning the Palestinian Liberation Organisation (PLO) endorsed demands by Hamas for halting Gaza hostilities. <DS> "The Gaza demands of stopping the aggression and lifting the blockade in all its forms are the demands of the entire Palestinian people and they represent the goal that the Palestinian leadership has dedicated all its power to achieve," <NRS> the senior PLO official Yasser Abed Rabbo *said* in Ramallah.

<NRS> *Signalling* <IS> that Abbas, too, sought a staggered cessation of hostilities, <NRSAp> the Palestinian leader's Fatah faction on Tuesday proposed a truce followed by five days of negotiations on terms. There was no immediate response to the PLO statement from Hamas or Israel.

Earlier in Tel Aviv, <NV> Ban had delivered a blunt message to Netanyahu, <NRS> *saying*

<IS> the bloodshed in Gaza must end. As the Israeli military continued its bombardment of the Gaza Strip, <NRS> the secretary general *urged* Israel <ISq> to exercise "maximum restraint". <NRS> Ban said <IS + DS> he understood the state's security concerns, "but your military response is causing many civilian casualties. I hope we will be able to see the end of this violence as soon as possible."

Representing Israeli frustration at external criticism of its operation in Gaza, <NRS> Israel's ambassador to the US, Ron Dermer, controversially *suggested* <ISq> Israel should be awarded the Nobel peace prize for "fighting with unimaginable restraint". <NRS> He *told* a meeting of Christians United For Israel in Washington: <DS> "Some are shamelessly accusing Israel of genocide and would put us in the dock for war crimes. But the truth is that the Israel Defence Forces should be given ... a Nobel peace prize for fighting with unimaginable restraint."

On the 15th day of fighting, the death toll in Gaza topped 600 with more than 3,700 injured.

On Monday, <NRS> the UN *said* <IS> one of its schools being used to shelter thousands of refugees from the fighting had been hit by shelling. <NRS> The humanitarian agency also *announced* <IS> that more than 100,000 people had sought shelter in its schools, and 43% of the Gaza Strip had become a virtual no-go zone following Israeli warnings for residents to leave ahead of bombardment.

Earlier this week an air strike on a house near Khan Younis killed 25 members of one family, including 18 children and five women, three of whom were pregnant, as they broke the Ramadan fast on Sunday evening. A Hamas member was also killed.

<NRS> Israel *confirmed* <IS> that one of its soldiers was missing in Gaza. <IS-FIS> The missing soldier named by the Israel Defence Forces (IDF) as Oron Shaul, 20, was probably killed in or following an attack on an armoured personnel carrier during a bloody battle in Shujai'iyah, Gaza City, on Sunday, which killed six others in the vehicle, <NRS> *according to* military sources.

<NRS> Hamas said <IS> on Sunday evening it had captured an Israeli soldier, whom it named as Oron Shaul, displaying his ID card and military serial number on video. But it failed to produce evidence that the soldier was alive, leading to speculation that Hamas was holding the soldier's body to use as a bargaining chip with Israel.

<NRS> The Israeli military spokesman Peter Lerner *told* reporters <ISq> "extensive forensic examination" of the scene of the attack was being undertaken in order to determine the soldier's fate. <IS> The armoured vehicle was struck by possibly multiple missiles, <NRS> he *said.*

<DS> "The result was dramatic. Devastation at the site was huge," <NRS> he *said.* On whether the soldier could still be alive, <NRS> he *added:* <DS> "Ultimately we don't have a clear answer ... To be honest we just don't know."

A high-rise apartment block partly collapsed on Tuesday, killing six Palestinians with German citizenship. The body of a woman hung from the wreckage for several hours before it could be retrieved.

<IS-FIS> Seven people, including four women from one family, were killed in a separate air

strike, <NRS> according to Gaza paramedics.

<NRS> The IDF also said <IS> it had located 66 shafts leading to 25 tunnels, six of which had been detonated. <NRS> Col Uri Gordon, commander of the Nahal brigade, *told* reporters: <DS> "We have located the majority of the tunnels, but have not completed the mapping and destruction."

<NRS> Israel's military and political leadership has said <IS> the principal goal of the ground operation is to find and destroy tunnels built by Hamas and other militants.

<NRS> Ban, who travelled to Ramallah and Tel Aviv after meetings <NRSAh> to discuss ceasefire proposals in Cairo, *said* at a press conference: <DS> "My message to Israelis and Palestinians is the same: stop fighting, start talking and take on the root causes of the conflict so that we are not at the same situation in the next six months or a year."

<NRSA> He condemned rocket fire from Gaza, <NRSAq> which he described as "shocking", <NRS> *but said* <ISq> Israel must exercise "maximum restraint". <NRS> He *added:* <DS> "We must address the underlying issues including mutual recognition, occupation, despair and denial of dignity so people will not feel they have to resort to violence as a means of expressing their grievances."

Before arriving in Tel Aviv, <NRSA> Kerry *reiterated his support* for an immediate ceasefire. <NRS> He *said:* <DS> "Hamas has a fundamental choice to make and it is a choice that will have a fundamental impact on the people of Gaza. But just reaching a ceasefire is clearly not enough. It is imperative that there be a serious discussion, negotiation addressing the underlying issues that have brought us to where we are today."

<NRS> He *added:* <DS> "Once a ceasefire has been reached, we are certainly ready to talk through the incredibly complicated underlying issues to this crisis ... The Egyptians have provided a framework and forum for them to be able to come to the table to have a series of discussions."

<NRS> Kerry *said* <ISq> Israel had responded to Hamas rocket fire "as any country has the right to do when it's under attack, and we support Israel's right to self defence."

<NRSApq> He nevertheless expressed sympathy for victims on "all sides" of the conflict. <DS-FDS> "We've seen too much bloodshed on all sides, including the death of two American citizens, and we have watched the humanitarian crisis grow worse day after day. People have lost their homes, possessions, access to water and food, their entire way of life."

Hamas has rejected Egypt's week-old proposal for a ceasefire because the group wants guarantees on the easing to the blockade on Gaza, and the release of prisoners.

<NRS> But Egypt and Israel *say* <IS> such issues can only be discussed after a ceasefire is reached – <NRSA> a stance Kerry strongly endorsed.

# Appendix II

## Tabloid Corpus

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### **Headline**

Fury at Rolf Harris's 'unduly lenient' jail term: Attorney General to review sentence of five years and nine months - as paedophile's daughter puts on brave face after watching her father sent down

### **Lead**

- Harris, 84, showed no emotion as he was sentenced for 12 sexual assaults
- <NRS> Judge *said* <ISq> he 'took advantage of trust' - but he could be out in three years
- <Nq> Case has been referred to Attorney General for review as 'unduly lenient'
- <NRS> Judge *said* <ISq> Harris got a 'thrill' abusing children, <NRSA> declaring him a sex offender
- Moments before he was sentenced he was smiling and <NV> chatting to guards
- <NV> Earlier he was laughing and joking as he took a boat from Berkshire home
- Daughter Bindi batted away tears as her father was led down to the cells
- It emerged police found a stash of child porn images on computer in 2012
- <Nq> Harris compiled images of 'extremely young' semi-naked children under 13
- But charges for indecent images dropped after indecent assault conviction
- One victim today *said* <ISq> Harris made her feel 'dirty, grubby and disgusting'
- His wife Alwen did not join him for sentencing at Southwark Crown Court
- <NRSA> Dozens have come forward with further sexual abuse claims this week

### **End lead**

<NRSAp> His victims' words shocked a court into silence, describing the horrific trauma they suffered when growing up.

<NRS> His daughter Bindi's best friend – abused by him from the age of 13 – *said* <ISq> he made her feel 'dirty, grubby and disgusting'.

<NRS> Another woman *said* <IS> Harris stole her innocence at the age of eight. <NRSA> Others told of drink problems, eating disorders and depression.

Despite the appalling consequences of his crimes, <NRS> the judge *said* <IS> the 84-year-old TV entertainer had shown no remorse.

<NRS> A children's charity *said* <IS> the prison term was a nonsense – <N> he could be out in under three years – and, following <NRSA> complaints from the public, the Attorney General is to investigate whether it is too lenient.

<NRS> One victim *told* the court <ISq> she was still traumatised after being groomed 'like a pet' for 16 years.

<N-FIS> She was abused from the age of 13 on holidays and sleepovers while Bindi, her best friend and Harris's daughter, slept feet away.

<DS> 'The attacks that happened have made me feel dirty, grubby and disgusting.' <NRS> she *said*. <DS-FDS> 'As a young girl I had aspirations to have a career, settle down and have a family. 'However, as a direct result of his actions, this has never materialised.

<FDS> 'The knowledge of what he had done to me haunted me. His popularity with the British public made it harder for me to deal with.

<FDS> 'He made me feel like a sexual object, he used and abused me to such a degree that it made me feel worthless.'

<NRS> Another victim, whom he abused when she was just eight, *said*: <DS> 'I have carried what Rolf Harris did to me for most of my life.

<FDS> 'It took away most of my childhood; it affected every aspect of my life.

<FDS> 'I would have to endure seeing Rolf Harris on TV, and seeing him would instantly take me back to when I was eight years old.'

<NRS> Sentencing Harris yesterday at Southwark Crown Court, Mr Justice Sweeney *said* <IS> the shamed star was a committed sex offender who had taken advantage of his celebrity status to assault four women aged between eight and 19 in plain sight between 1969 and 1986.

<NRS> He *said*: <DS> 'You took advantage of the trust placed in you because of your celebrity status to commit the offences.'

<FDS> 'You clearly got a thrill from committing the offences whilst others were present or nearby.'

<FDS> 'You have shown no remorse for your crimes at all.'

<FDS> 'Your reputation now lies in ruins, you have been stripped of your honours but you have no one to blame but yourself.'

<NRS> He *told* Harris <IS> he would serve half of his sentence behind bars before being released on licence, <NRS> *adding* that <IS> he will have to pay prosecution costs.

<NRS> But the judge *said* <IS> he was not in a position to make awards of compensation to his victims.

It can also be revealed today that Harris hid a collection of child pornography on his home computer showing children under the age of 13 naked from the waist down posing suggestively beside teddy bears.

<NRS> Peter Saunders, founder of the National Association of People Abused in Childhood, *said*: <DS> 'He has got off lightly. He should have got ten years.'

<FDS> His sentence should be reviewed and upgraded.

<FDS> Now police are going to be prosecuting more and more abusers surely there must be a case for going to Parliament to look at retrospective sentencing so we don't have this nonsense.'

<NRS> Abuse lawyer Alan Collins from Slater & Gordon, who represents 12 of the new victims who have come forward seeking damages from Harris's £11million fortune, *said*: <DS> 'It is hugely important to victims that they feel the courts are sending out a clear message both to deter offenders and to express the feelings of society at large.'

<FDS> He put his victims through the ordeal of giving evidence and the fact that his actions have literally ruined lives.

<FDS> Harris's victims may well be disappointed that this means he will be free in less than three years, whilst they have served a lifetime of emotional and psychological turmoil.'

<NRS> Sonia Woodley QC, defending, *said* <IS> Harris had been the patron of 16 charities and suffered health problems.

<NRS> She *asked* for him <IS> to be able to spend the 'remaining twilight years of his life with his family', *adding* <IS> that he acted as a carer for his frail wife Alwen Hughes, 82, who was unable to attend court due to poor health.

<NRS> She *added*: <DS> 'As a man of 84 he is already on borrowed time.'

Harris kept secret stash of child porn images on his computer - with instructions of how to delete them

Police found a secret stash of child pornography images on Rolf Harris' computer at home, it can now be revealed.

<NRS> He insisted <IS> any child abuse images found their way onto his hard drive by mistake when he was clicking from one site to another searching for 'kind girls' and 'babes'.

<NRW> He had *written*: <DW> '1) start button, 2) control panel, 3) internet options, 4) press delete under heading below history, make sure all boxes ticked.'

<NRW> A second note on another page said: <DW> 'Kind girls safari; go to private browsing, go to button with black guy silhouette for privacy.'

<NRS> In legal proceedings not before the jury, Sasha Wass, QC, prosecuting *claimed* <ISq> this showed 'the defendant was very anxious to delete this particular material', <NRS> but the entertainer *claimed* <IS> he was simply embarrassed about having accessed adult porn.

<NRS> Harris's defence team *claimed* that <ISq> all he searched for was 'kind girls' and 'babes', which took him to adult porn sites, from where he clicked on adverts that led to the disputed material.

<NRS> Miss Wass *suggested* <IS> the ID cards were fabricated as it would be tantamount to a criminal offence for the porn site operators to admit they used children.

<NRS> She *said*: <DS> 'It can't be reliable. They are almost certainly going to say girls viewed were underage, anything other than that would be compliant in a criminal offence.

<FDS> "They are extremely young girls, underage girls in pornographic poses.

<FDS> 'The girls look underage. The websites introduce them as looking at underage, however even if they turned out to be 18, he is still looking for underage girls.'

<NRS> She *added*: <DS> 'It would be a terribly unfortunate coincidence if he has gone onto websites like teeny tiny girlfriends and young teen gallery when he was looking for adult material.'

<NRSA> Harris admitted looking at adult erotic material online when <NRSA> quizzed by officers but <NRSA> denied downloading child porn.

<NRS> He *insisted* <ISq> any child abuse images found their way onto his hard drive by mistake when he was clicking from one site to another searching for 'kind girls' and 'babes'.

<DS> 'The key point here is these were not deliberately sought out', <NRS> *said* defence barrister Simon Ray.

<FDS> 'In most instances, the relevant images were adverts for many other sites featuring amongst other images... the redirect from an adult site and the user would have had no control over arrival at this site.'

<NRS> Mr Ray *told* Mr Justice Saunders <ISq> there was a 'huge amount of pornography found on the computer' with his client regularly viewing sites such as 'naked girls', 'lewd girls', 'hot babes', 'young models with moves' and 'xxxpornforfree'.

<NRS> He *argued* <ISq> that the charges should be dropped because the indecent images were 'wholly and unfairly out of context' in relation to years of downloading thousands of adult pornography.

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### **Headline**

<NRSA> Synod urged to back women bishops

<NRS> The Church of England's governing body has been warned <ISq> that its failure to introduce women bishops so far is viewed as "incomprehensible" by the wider world as it faced a second crucial vote on introducing the legislation next week.

<NRS> Margaret Condick, a lay member of the General Synod from the St Edmundsbury and Ipswich diocese, *said* <IS> the collapse of legislation to introduce women bishops in November 2012 had led people to treat the Church of England with contempt.

<NRS> She *urged* members of the General Synod <IS> to vote in favour of final approval for women bishops (when a key vote takes place on Monday at York University).

<DS> "People say <eDS> 'why have you taken so long, what is the problem?' It is incomprehensible to most people," <NRS> she *told* the General Synod.

<FDS> "Someone I know and respect from the evangelical Church (<NRS>) said to me after the November 2012 debate (<eIS>)'that was rubbish what is happening?' The vote brought us into disrepute, the wider Church and the whole country is beginning to treat us with contempt."

<DS> "Let's vote as our Church members are asking us," <NRS> she *told* the General Synod. <NV> Her remarks were made as a meeting of the General Synod got under way <NRS> which heard from General Synod members who said <IS> they still felt unable to vote in favour of the plan.

Anneliese Barrell, from the Exeter Diocese, <NRSA> congratulated those who had worked on the new legislation, <NRS> but *said* <ISq> it was still "not entirely acceptable" to Catholics within the General Synod. <DS> "I cannot vote for it at the final debate," <NRS> she *said*.

It comes after the plan was derailed by just six votes cast by lay members in November

2012,

causing shock and bitter recriminations within the Church of England and prompting threats of an intervention by Parliament.

<NRS> Supporters of women bishops *have said* <IS> they are hopeful of success <NRS> but others *have said* <IS> they remained concerned as the General Synod has the same membership as in 2012.

<NRW> The Guardian *reported* <IW> that the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev Justin Welby, is preparing to drive through the plan should the General Synod choose to reject it for a second time.

<IW> The body could be dissolved so that fresh elections could produce the necessary majority by November, <NRW> the newspaper *reported*, <IW> or the bishops in the House of Lords could move to introduce the legislation without the approval of the Synod.

<NRS> A Lambeth Palace spokesman *said*: <DS> "We are concentrating on getting the vote through. It would not be helpful to speculate further."

The new simplified legislation was introduced to the General Synod last year. Mediation and conflict management experts were brought in to help resolve differences between Anglo-Catholics and conservative evangelicals opposed to women's ordination and supporters of women bishops.

The legislation needs a two thirds majority in each of the houses of the General Synod - bishops, clergy and laity. <NRS> Christina Rees, a General Synod member and a vocal supporter of women bishops, *said* <IS> she was confident that the legislation would now be passed.

<NRS> She *said* <ISq> the reaction to the failure in November 2012 had been "sobering" for opponents.

<DS> "I think the backlash from the people in the pews and members of the Church of England more widely really shocked and was very sobering to the people who voted against. I don't think that they anticipated or understood the depth of feeling that people had out there," <NRS> she said.

<NRS> Hilary Cotton, chairwoman of Women and the Church, (Watch) which campaigns in favour of women bishops, *said*: <DS> "We are hopeful but we are not completely confident because it is the same people there, (<eNRS>) those who are opposed on principle *have said* (<eIS>) that they are voting against. They are not representative of the wider Church of England."

The vote comes after 43 out of 44 dioceses - including two which voted against in the past - have backed the legislation. The 44th diocese, Europe, was unable to complete the consultation in time.

<NRS> The Rev Susan Booyo, chairwoman of the General Synod's business committee, *said* <IS> that 91% of those voting in the consultation had back the legislation and 9% had voted against.

If given final approval, the plan will go to the ecclesiastical committee of Parliament and the House of Commons and House of Lords for consideration before royal assent is given.

The General Synod would then meet on November 17 to formally declare <ISh> that women can be bishops.

The first women were ordained in 1994 in the Church of England and they now make up about a third all clergy.

There are six female cathedral deans and more than 20 women archdeacons. Southwell and Nottingham diocese, which has a vacancy after its bishop the Rt Rev Paul Butler was appointed as Bishop of Durham, would be the first diocesan see where a woman could be appointed.

<NRSa> Retirements have also been announced in the Sees of Gloucester, Newcastle and Oxford.

Other items on the agenda of the General Synod include the wording of new simplified baptismal service and the church's moves to support the creation of credit unions.

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#### **Headline**

<IS> Israel should be investigated for war crimes in Gaza <NRS> says UN, as <NRS> it warns <IS> that they have not done enough to protect hundreds of Palestinian civilians

#### **Lead**

- <NRS> UN human rights chief Navi Pillay *says* Israel must end blockade and respect obligations as an 'Occupying Power'

- <NRSa> She also *condemns* Palestinian militant group Hamas for launching 'indiscriminate attacks' on Israel

- Some 630 Palestinians, many of them children and civilians have so far died since Israel's attacks began

- Some 29 Israeli soldiers have been killed, including a tank officer who was shot by a Palestinian sniper overnight

- Israel steps up <NRS> claims <IS> that Hamas are using civilians as human shields after rockets found at UN school

- <IS> Second such discovery at a vacant UN school in Gaza in a week, <NRS> the UN Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) said

- Although the Arab League accuses Israel of war crimes by responding indiscriminately
- <IS> Negotiations to broker a truce between Israel and Hamas militants are making some progress, <NRS> says Washington
- U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry in Jerusalem meeting for the second time this week with UN chief Ban Ki-moon
- <NRS> Israeli transport ministry spokesman says <IS> stopping flights to Israel is 'giving a prize to terrorism'
- Israeli troops clashed with Hamas fighters near the Gaza town of Khan Younis, forcing dozens of families to flee

<IS> Israel may have committed war crimes in its latest offensive in Gaza, <NRS> a UN human rights official said yesterday, <NRSa> as she also condemned Hamas.

<NRS> Human rights commissioner Navi Pillay told the UN <IS> that Israel had not done enough to protect civilians during its two weeks of strikes in Gaza.

<NRS> But she said <ISq> that Hamas and other armed Palestinian groups had launched 'indiscriminate attacks' on Israel – which has blamed the rocket attacks against its citizens for provoking its latest military action.

<NRS> The commissioner told the UN Human Rights Council in Geneva <IS> that Israel's response had killed more than 650 Palestinians, including 147 children, <NRS> saying: <DS> 'There seems to be a strong possibility that international law has been violated, in a manner that could amount to war crimes.'

<NRS> However she went on to say <IS> that Hamas had also been violating international law by attacking civilian areas.

<DS> 'Israeli children, their parents and other civilians have a right to live without the constant fear that a rocket from Gaza may land on their houses or schools, killing or injuring them,' <NRS> she said.

More than 650 Palestinians and 31 Israelis have been killed in the fighting. Three-quarters of the Palestinians and two of the Israelis were civilians. A foreign labourer was also killed in a rocket strike yesterday.

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<NRSaPq> Israel has denied having a policy of deliberately targeting civilians, blaming Hamas for using civilians as 'human shields' to protect its munitions, and <NRS> claimed <ISq> it warns targets first with either a 'knock on the roof', text messages or phone calls.

<NRS> But Ms Pillay said: <DS> 'A number of incidents, along with the high number of civilian deaths, belies the [Israeli] claim <eIS> that all necessary precautions are being taken to protect civilian lives.

<FDS> 'Roof-knocking itself is costing lives, with one projectile – apparently delivered from a drone – <eNRSaP> reported to have pierced a 20-centimetre concrete roof, killing three children.'

<NRSaPq> She cited air strikes homes, hospitals and even a home for the disabled, as well

as the lethal shelling of a group of children on a beach, as 'just a few examples' of possible Israeli war crimes.

<DS> 'Every one of these incidents must be properly and independently investigated,'  
<NRS> she *said*.

<NRS> Ms Pillay also *called* <IS> for Israel to lift its blockade of Gaza, a key Hamas demand,  
<NRS> and *said* <ISq> it must respect its obligations to the Palestinian people as an  
'Occupying Power'.

<DS> 'For Palestinians in Gaza and in the West Bank, including East Jerusalem, the current reality is not just one of repeated conflict but also one of protracted occupation, with insecurity and a constant daily struggle for human rights, in particular the right to self-determination,' she *said*.

<FDS> 'In Gaza, the blockade and Access Restricted Areas continue to undermine the human rights of the population. In the West Bank, ever expanding illegal Israeli settlements; settler violence; demolitions of Palestinian homes; the Wall and its associated regime; excessive use of force; and large scale detentions of Palestinians are some of the ongoing, routine abuses and human rights violations committed against the occupied population.'

<NRS> She *added*: <DS> 'A seven-year old Palestinian child in Gaza has never known life outside occupation and is already living through her or his third experience of a major Israeli military operation, including the so-called operations 'Cast Lead' in 2009 and 'Pillar of Defence' in 2012, with all the unimaginable death, destruction, terror and the life-long consequences that they inflicted.

<FDS> 'Both Palestinians and Israelis deserve better than a life of chronic insecurity and recurring escalation in hostilities.'

<NV> Ms Pillay's comments came as <NRS> Israel *stepped up its claims* <IS> that Hamas is using Palestinians as human shields following the discovery of rockets in a vacant school between two other U.N. schools being used as shelters.

<NRS> The UN Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) *said* <IS> the rockets were found in between two other UNRWA schools that are being used to host 1,500 displaced people.

As soon as the rockets were discovered, UNRWA staff withdrew from the area for the 'flagrant violation' of its status.

It has long been the Israeli case that the militants deliberately store weapons in residential areas and that is why they carry out airstrikes on homes, <NRSA> although the Arab League accuses Israel of war crimes by responding indiscriminately and killing civilians.

<DS> 'The agency immediately informed the relevant parties and is pursuing all possible measures for the removal of the objects in order to preserve the safety and security of the school,' <NRS> the UN said in a statement.

<FDS> 'UNRWA will launch a comprehensive investigation into the circumstances surrounding this incident.'

The Geneva rights forum convened the special one-day session at the request of the Palestinians, Egypt and Pakistan.

Israel, <NRSA> which accuses the Council of bias, boycotted the Geneva forum for 20 months, resuming cooperation in October. <NRS> Its main ally the United States, a member state, has also *said* <IS> Israel is unfairly singled out.

<NRS> Israel's claims <IS> that Hamas uses civilians as human shields are difficult to prove.

<DS> 'It would be impossible at this point to say how much truth there is to the human shield argument,' <NRS> said Michele Dunne of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace *told* CNN.

<FDS> 'That's not going to be possible to do in the heat of the conflict.'

Offering the first glimmer of hope for a Gaza cease-fire, <NRS> the United States today *said* <IS> negotiations to broker a truce between Israel and Hamas militants are making some progress even if an end to more than two weeks of bloodshed is nowhere near.

<DS> 'We certainly have made steps forward,' <NRS> U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry *said* in Jerusalem, where he was meeting for the second time this week with United Nations chief Ban Ki-moon. <DS-FDS> 'There's still work to be done.'

He did not offer any specifics about <NRSA> the progress he cited in his third day of talks with Mideast leaders. He was in Jerusalem shortly after landing in Tel Aviv on an Air Force jet - one day after the FAA banned commercial flights into Ben-Gurion Airport because of a Hamas rocket attack nearby.

The U.S., Israel and the European Union all consider Hamas a terrorist organization. But the U.N. does not, and Ban said he and Kerry were jointly lobbying officials in the region to push Hamas and Israel to a cease-fire as soon as possible.

<DS> 'We don't have much time to wait and lose,' <NRS> Ban *told* reporters before the meeting with Kerry. Neither Ban nor Kerry answered media questions during their brief remarks.

<NRSAp> Kerry also offered 'profound gratitude' to <eNRSAp> what he described as 30,000 Israelis who spontaneously lined Jerusalem streets on Wednesday for the funeral procession of Israeli soldier Max Steinberg, a 24-year-old American citizen who grew up in Southern California's San Fernando Valley and was killed in the fighting. <DS> 'That's a remarkable statement - we're very grateful,' <NRS> Kerry *said*.

Kerry also planned to meet with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas during what appeared to be a crucial day in the talks. <NRSAp> U.S. officials have downplayed expectations for an immediate, lasting truce between Israel and Hamas, which controls Gaza.

Overnight Israeli forces pounded multiple sites across the Gaza Strip, including the enclave's sole power plant, <NRS> and *said* <IS> it was meeting stiff resistance from Hamas Islamists, as diplomats sought to end the bloodshed.

In a blow to Israel's economy, U.S. and European air carriers halted flights in and out of Tel Aviv <NRSA> citing security worries after a militant rocket from Gaza hit a house near the airport. Israel urged a re-think, <NRS> *saying* <IS> its airspace was safe.

U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry was in Egypt and U.N. Secretary General Ban Ki-moon in Israel, spearheading international efforts to secure a ceasefire. Hamas ally Qatar was also working in the background to seek a solution.

Israel launched its offensive on July 8 to halt missile salvos by Hamas Islamists, which was angered by a crackdown on its supporters in the nearby occupied West Bank and suffering economic hardship because of an Israeli-Egyptian blockade.

After failing to halt the militant barrage through days of aerial bombardment, Israel sent ground troops into Gaza last Thursday, looking to knock out Hamas's missile stores and destroy a vast, underground network of tunnels.

<N-IS> Some 630 Palestinians, many of them children and civilians have died in the conflagration, <IS> including a seven-year-old hit by a shell in southern Gaza early Wednesday, <NRS> a medic *said*.

Some 29 Israeli soldiers have been killed, including a tank officer who was shot by a Palestinian sniper overnight.

Two civilians have been slain by rocket fire.

<NRS> The military *says* <IS> one of its soldiers is also missing and <NRT> *believes* <IT> he might be dead.

<NRS> Hamas *says* <IS> it has seized him, but has not released his picture.

Clouds of black smoke hung over the densely populated Mediterranean enclave, with the regular thud of artillery and tank shells filling the air.

<DS> 'We are meeting resistance around the tunnels ... they are constantly trying to attack us around and in the tunnels. That is the trend,' <NRS> *said* Israeli military spokesman Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Lerner.

<NRS> He *said* <IS> 30 militant gunman had been killed overnight, bringing the total to 210 since the offensive started.

European airlines also cancelled flights to Israel, whose own carriers continued to operate.

<NRS> An Israeli official *said* <IS> <eNSR> Netanyahu had asked Kerry <eIS> to help restore the U.S. flights. <NRS> A U.S. official *said* <ISq> the Obama administration would not 'overrule the FAA' on a security precaution <NRS> but *noted* <IS> the ban would be reviewed after 24 hours.

Because Washington, like Israel and the European Union, deems Hamas a terrorist group, they have no direct contact and Washington must rely on proxies such as Egypt, Qatar and Turkey.

<N-IS> In a sign of the intensity of the U.S. diplomacy, <IS> Kerry spoke to Netanyahu and to Qatari and Turkish foreign ministers after meeting Sisi for two hours, <NRS> a senior U.S. official said.

<DS> 'The Egyptians have provided a framework and a forum for them to be able to come to the table to have a serious discussion together with other factions of the Palestinians,' <NRS> Kerry said <DS-FDS> ' Hamas has a fundamental choice to make and it is a choice that will have a profound impact for the people of Gaza.'

<NRS> Hamas says <IS> it will keep fighting until its demands are met, including the release of several hundred supporters recently arrested in the West Bank and a freeing up of Gaza's borders.

Adding to the enclave's woes, <NRS> residents said <IS> Israel shelled their power plant which provides electricity to half the people of Gaza. Electricity supplies from Israel were hit last week, with <NRS> Israel saying <IS> militant rockets had damaged infrastructure.

The upcoming Eid al-Fitr festival - Islam's biggest annual celebration that follows the end of the fasting month of Ramadan this weekend - could provide all sides with a convenient moment to agree to a cease-fire.

<NRSA> Asked about Eid, <NRS> a senior Obama administration official said: <DS> 'It's a potential opportunity. We want there to be a cease-fire as soon as possible basically, and insofar as that's a marker that can compel Hamas to the table that would be a good thing, but the bottom line is they're going to have to stop firing rockets.'

<NRS> The Israeli army spokesman said <ISq> that while militants continued to fire out of Gaza, there had been 'a substantial decline' in attacks over the previous 24 hours.