

Wednesday, 9th July 2025

(10.30 am)

Opening remarks

SIR ADRIAN FULFORD: Good morning, Mr Moss.

MR MOSS: Good morning, sir.

SIR ADRIAN FULFORD: Ordinarily at this stage I would ask counsel to the Inquiry to introduce all the members of the bar. However, I think given the nature of the evidence that we are going to hear today, and potentially the evidence we are going to hear at the beginning of September, it would be best to delay that until the other parts of the Inquiry commence.

So, my invitation to you is to turn straight to the evidence, meaning no discourtesy to any of the members of the bar who are representing the various Core Participants.

MR MOSS: Sir, I'm grateful, and I will take an opportunity in September to introduce them all.

Sir, this morning is the start of our evidence of Phase 1 of the Inquiry. As you set out yesterday, the first and the important part of our Phase 1 evidence is the commemorative and impact evidence. The only appropriate way to start the evidence is by hearing directly from the victims and their families in this way.

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appearing in the witness box.

Sir, this extends, and it is important that this is understood by all, to any publication, not just to traditional media, whether print or broadcast, but also to social media, blogging and online posting of any kind. It applies to all media outlets, but importantly it also applies to private individuals, any pressure groups who are interested, bloggers or individuals who wish to post.

In addition, as regards the victims and their families, their dates of birth, any photographs or other images of them, their addresses, their school, the education establishment they may attend, or their workplaces and any other particular likely or calculated to lead to the identification of any of them, must not be published.

Sir, the last provision, "any other particular likely or calculated to lead to the identification of any of them", is very important for those who wish to report on these hearings. While the names of the children will not be used in the hearings this morning, some of the family information given in evidence this morning, for obvious and understandable reasons, will include information that is likely to lead to their identification. So, for example, obviously some of the

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While more of this evidence will be heard in September, today's hearing was arranged for those families who wanted to give this evidence as quickly as possible for reasons that are of course entirely understandable.

The evidence today will be given by or on behalf of four families regarding four of the children who were injured but survived and they are child C3, child Q, child C8 and child C1.

Sir, if you and others would forgive me, before you hear that important evidence I should just re-emphasise the important provisions regarding anonymity and how this should work in practice today for any media or indeed any individual who wishes to report on, post or blog about today's evidence.

First of all, sir, by your order of 1 July, which is published, and in order in part to provide extra protection as regards anonymity, this stage of the Phase 1 evidence is not being broadcast.

Secondly, each of the child victims about whom we will be hearing this morning have anonymity, but so too do their parents and other immediate family members. Accordingly, the names of the children and of their parents must not be reported, nor anything about their appearance or identity, even though some of them will be

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parents wish to give some physical description of their girls, and in one case this morning you will hear evidence about a particular relative and what happened to that relative. That kind of information, I stress, must not be published because it would tend to identify the child concerned.

Sir, as you indicated yesterday, we are striving to work collaboratively with the media and to assist the media, copies of the impact evidence with the passages that might tend to identify the girls have been prepared. They will be released to all of the registered accredited media electronically as soon as the evidence has been read this morning, indeed as it is being given.

If there are individuals present in the hearing, or on the live link who wish to post or blog as individuals, this version of the impact statements can also be inspected today by arrangement with the secretariat. I cannot overly stress how important it is that the media and anybody else who might want to post about or report on today's evidence should be guided by that version of the impact statement and check it against the content of their intended reporting.

Sir, this is covered by your order, your Restriction Order in paragraph 6. The key point is this, even when

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1 it is mentioned in open hearings this morning,
2 information that tends to identify the children must not
3 be reported. Because we are dealing with the welfare of
4 young children and the risk with which we are dealing
5 and seeking to control is the risk of further trauma to
6 these young vulnerable girls, may I respectfully urge
7 a very precautionary approach by all concerned.

8 As I have said, sir, the Inquiry secretariat is
9 available today to deal with queries and can assist both
10 the accredited media and any individuals who wish to
11 post or blog. If they are in doubt, please ask.

12 Similarly, sir, you have ordered that any reporting
13 of the Inquiry hearings must be delayed by 10 minutes
14 after the words that have been spoken in our hearings
15 this morning or the evidence has been given. Sir, that
16 is in order to allow for the protection of sensitive
17 information, including but not limited to the identity
18 of those protected by anonymity and the other protected
19 measures.

20 It is in place because of the inevitable risk of
21 slips. And were names to be used inadvertently this
22 morning, or at any time during our hearings of Phase 1,
23 the reporting restriction still applies even if a slip
24 is made in court and the names or other protected
25 information must not be given.

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1 our experiences, the more of our little girl we give
2 away to the public. As a result, we remain conflicted
3 in how much we want to disclose.

4 This is not because we don't fully support the
5 Inquiry's aims and objectives. It is patently clear
6 that lessons need to be learned from what happened, and
7 processes need to be changed. If organisations and
8 people need to be held to account for what culminated in
9 that awful day, then we trust that this Inquiry team
10 will do that.

11 While we are reluctant to share every detail of our
12 experiences with this Inquiry, we think that briefly
13 outlining what happened to our daughter is important.

14 Our nine-year-old daughter was stabbed three times
15 in the back by a coward she didn't even see.

16 Although she didn't know what was happening, she
17 knew she had to run. She ran out of the studio door,
18 down the stairs, and out of the building, the first girl
19 to escape the immediate scene.

20 We have seen the CCTV footage of her looking scared,
21 confused and pained, as she runs from the building and
22 hides briefly behind a parked car, before finding refuge
23 by jumping to relative safety through an open car door.
24 It was troubling for us to see what she had to go
25 through, before either of her parents had arrived at the

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1 Sir, as I say, I hope you will forgive me going
2 through that but its importance I think is obvious.

3 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** And I endorse all of it, Mr Moss.

4 **MR MOSS:** Thank you, sir.

5 Sir, against those important procedural safeguards,
6 I turn to the evidence for today.

7 For this phase of the evidence, sir, with your
8 permission, we consider it neither necessary nor
9 appropriate for the evidence to be given on oath or
10 affirmation.

11 Sir, our first witnesses are C3-F, who is the father
12 of child C3. He is going to read a joint statement from
13 him and his wife C3-M, the mother of child C3. So could
14 I ask please those witnesses C3-F and C3-M to please
15 come forward.

16 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** If at any stage you want Nicola
17 Ryan-Donnelly to take over, you only have to say.

18 Victim Impact Statement for Child C3

19 **A.** Thank you.

20 My wife and I have thought long and hard about our
21 contribution to this Inquiry. Since 29th July 2024, we
22 have taken comfort in our anonymity, and we believe that
23 it has helped our daughter with her recovery. We have
24 kept our counsel close and will continue to do so.

25 We know that the more we give to the Inquiry about

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1 scene.

2 We are so thankful and proud that dispute being
3 critically injured she was able to make the decision she
4 did in that terrible moment.

5 Once she reached hospital, we spent six hours
6 waiting for news as to whether her emergency surgery had
7 been successful. We remain eternally grateful that we
8 were lucky that day, and that the skill of the
9 paramedics, surgeons and medical staff meant we got our
10 little girl back.

11 The care provided by Alder Hey on that day, through
12 her additional surgery and during the rest of her stay
13 at the hospital, was incredible. It is a measure of the
14 place that our daughter actually looks forward to going
15 to the hospital and seeing friendly faces she remembers
16 and who remember her.

17 Our daughter is now 12 months into her recovery and
18 she continues to astound us with the way she has dealt
19 with both her experience that day and her long, slow,
20 steady physical and mental rehabilitation. It has been
21 inspiring for us to witness.

22 Many people have said to us that "kids are
23 resilient". But resilience is the ability to recover
24 quickly, which doesn't feel appropriate when describing
25 our daughter in these circumstances. She has not fully

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recovered. She bears the scars, both physically and emotionally, of that terrible day. We know that she is only a small way down the path that life will take her and that obstacles will continue to present themselves along the way. We are trying our best to prepare her for the challenges that will come but, in all honesty, we do not know what they will look like.

Challenges which have already emerged include our daughter having difficulty going to sleep at night, having flashbacks of the day, having to look over her shoulder scanning for potential danger when outside the house, being uncomfortable when on a different floor to us at home, fear of loud noises, and having to turn off particular songs when they come on the radio, amongst many others.

With regards to the impact on us as a family, it is relatively simple. Our collective progression has been linked to her progression. Life is certainly not like it was before. Some days are good, and others less so. We remain a strong family unit, but dealing with what happened that day has been unbelievably challenging for every member of our family. The events have affected us all in so many different ways. There is no handbook to help navigate what we have had to endure. We continue to lean on each other, and that support continues to get

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two after you have risen so that the families can retire to their family room.

SIR ADRIAN FULFORD: Certainly. I will sit again at 11.05 am.

(10.50 am)

(A short break)

(11.05 am)

Victim Impact Statement for Child Q

SIR ADRIAN FULFORD: Yes, Mr Moss.

MR MOSS: Thank you, sir. Our next evidence is from Q-M.

Q-M is the mother of child Q and, with your permission, sir, her statement is going to be read to you and the Inquiry by Nicola Ryan-Donnelly who, as you know, sir, is the recognised legal representative for family Q.

SIR ADRIAN FULFORD: Thank you very much.

A. I would like to begin by saying it is a privilege to be trusted by these two families today to read their evidence.

We would like to begin by expressing how deeply saddened we are about the tragic events of 29th July 2024. Our hearts go out to all the families affected, especially the families of Elsie, Bebe and Alice. You remain in our thoughts.

Our daughter has always been an anxious little girl

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us through our most difficult moments.

Despite what she has been through, our daughter remains the positive, caring, funny, enthusiastic, courageous girl she always was. She has no self-pity about what happened to her. She wears her scars with a dignity and defiance that is remarkable.

We have said from the beginning that this trauma will not define our daughter. She has the skills and personality to do whatever she wants as she grows up. We know that she will continue to press ahead with her positive outlook through life.

Our daughter knows that she is loved by us, her parents, by her brothers, by her wider family, and by the friends who have supported us since that horrendous day. It is through this support and love that she will continue to thrive.

We couldn't be prouder of her. She is our hero.

SIR ADRIAN FULFORD: Thank you very much.

A. Thank you.

MR MOSS: Sir, for obvious reasons it is appropriate just to take a break between some of this evidence and, if you are content, sir, I would like to take a break now just for 15 minutes. In the usual way, can I just ask all of the Core Participants, their legal representatives and the media just to stay in their places for a moment or

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who has struggled socially, especially in settings outside of the regular school environment.

Attending the event on 29th July last year was a significant step for her. Although excited to be spending time with friends, it took a great deal of encouragement on our part to help her feel confident enough to go. She went into the venue feeling happy and I remember leaving with a sense of pride knowing that she had overcome the initial worries that she had felt earlier that morning. This was a real achievement for her.

Arriving to collect my daughter on the day of the incident I was unaware of the events due to unfold. To witness children running from the building, screaming and fearing for their lives is the most horrific experience of my life.

To be unaware of what was happening, trying to process it all whilst also being fearful of what could happen next, it's an unexplainable feeling. What I saw on that day will stick with me forever, I constantly have flashbacks and re-live what happened.

Since the incident, we have found it extremely difficult as a family to know how to best support our daughter. Although physically unharmed, she has struggled with the psychological impact of the trauma

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1 and to this day has been unable to talk to us about what
2 happened and what she witnessed.

3 Our daughter became very withdrawn, emotional and
4 had so many worries. In her words, due to what she
5 witnessed, "how will I ever be normal again?"

6 She is even more anxious about not being with us or
7 being dropped off at another event without us. She is
8 scared when she hears a siren or sees an emergency
9 vehicle. She is still unable to sleep alone and
10 struggles to fall asleep. She always asks for doors to
11 be closed when we enter or leave a room. This helps her
12 to feel safe.

13 Changes have also been made at school. She now sits
14 where she can see the door so she can always be aware of
15 who is entering the classroom. But on a few occasions
16 she has been unable to attend school due to her anxiety,
17 explaining this as her tummy feels funny and hiding
18 under the dining table at home.

19 Regular therapy sessions were arranged for her
20 through Victim Support. These helped her so much. She
21 was able to build a strong relationship with her case
22 worker and felt confident enough to talk openly about
23 her emotions and worries. These sessions have now come
24 to an end. We see this as a positive as it shows how
25 well she has progressed since the incident. The

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1 hard for them to watch me and my daughter suffer and
2 struggle as we both try and navigate our recovery from
3 this awful event. I can see how much this weighs on
4 them.

5 We will always do everything we can to make sure
6 that what happened doesn't control our lives or take
7 away our joy.

8 Our daughter is a strong, brave and beautiful little
9 girl who has so much love and support around her to get
10 her through the tough days. As her parents, all we want
11 is for her to feel safe, loved and to enjoy her
12 childhood and we will do everything we can to make this
13 happen.

14 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** Thank you very much.

15 **MR MOSS:** Thank you, sir.

16 Our next evidence is going to be evidence from C8-M.
17 C8-M is the mother of child C8 and again, with your
18 advance permission, sir, her statement is going to be
19 read by Nicola Ryan-Donnelly, who is the family's
20 recognised legal representative.

21 Victim Impact Statement for Child C8

22 **A.** Before July, my daughter was like any other 7-year-old
23 little girl. She had an incredible energy and was full
24 of life. She was kind-hearted, always looking out for
25 others and especially sensitive to anyone being left

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1 sessions were always a reminder of Southport and the
2 reason that they were taking place.

3 We are currently working closely with school to
4 ensure that she is continuing to move forward. Sessions
5 with the school's emotional literacy support assistant
6 are available at any time to her. We as her parents are
7 supporting her to re-build her confidence and offer
8 constant reassurance, even when this feels extremely
9 difficult.

10 I too have had regular therapy sessions since the
11 incident. This is currently ongoing. I initially took
12 some time off work to support her and I have since
13 changed my job role to one that fits more with her
14 school hours just so that I can be there for my daughter
15 as much as possible and support her.

16 Some days continue to feel so difficult, trying to
17 process everything that is happening around us. There
18 were times that I didn't know which way to turn. I am
19 so thankful for the support we have all received as
20 a family, not only through my therapy sessions, but also
21 from our family, friends and work colleagues. Without
22 this support I don't think we would be where we are
23 today.

24 My son and my husband have also been deeply affected
25 by everything that has happened. It has been incredibly

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1 out. Around people she knew she was lively and once
2 comfortable around new people she would really come out
3 of her shell.

4 We had a really close bond, spending lots of time
5 together and with our family. She was independent and
6 happy.

7 My daughter was really creative, she loved singing,
8 dancing, art and activities like tennis and gymnastics.
9 She enjoyed school and tried her best.

10 The incident in July changed everything. My
11 daughter went to the event with her best friend. Her
12 friend's Mum took them and it was meant to be a fun way
13 to start the summer holidays. She left that morning
14 very excited.

15 I was at work when I received a panicked phone call
16 from her friend's Mum. She couldn't find her or her
17 daughter. That moment, the sound of fear in her voice
18 and the panic I felt will never leave me. I rushed to
19 the scene and what I saw is something no parent should
20 ever see.

21 My daughter had sustained serious physical injuries,
22 including a stab wound to her arm and a cut to her face
23 and chin.

24 She remembers the attack vividly, how he tried to
25 get her face, how she saw other girls being hurt. She

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1 told me later she thought it had to be fake, because she
2 couldn't believe something that terrible could really be
3 happening.

4 Since that day, my daughter's life has completely
5 changed. She cannot be left alone and only feels safe
6 with a very small number of people, immediate family or
7 very close friends. Where she was once eager to go off
8 with her friends, she now needs my support if it is
9 somewhere public or unknown. Simple days out now need
10 a level of safety planning that we would never have
11 considered before.

12 Immediately after the incident, she could not even
13 go into the toilet at home alone. She had heard
14 somebody say that he had gone into the toilets, and
15 whilst we know that not to be true, her fear was real.

16 She is still hypervigilant. She must always know
17 where the exits are. She constantly scans people and
18 places for danger. One time she saw a newspaper in
19 a shop with the perpetrator's photograph in school
20 uniform and since then groups of schoolchildren,
21 especially older boys in uniform, are a major trigger.
22 We have been unable to get on public transport to and
23 from school since September for this reason.

24 Sleep remains a huge issue. She struggles to fall
25 asleep and it is often very late when she does. When

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1 reassurance and protection.

2 I have suffered from PTSD, flashbacks and anxiety,
3 as well as insomnia, sleep paralysis, and constant
4 emotional exhaustion. For a long time every phone call
5 sent me into a panic. Therapy has helped me to cope
6 better but I still have a long road ahead.

7 I have tried to shield my daughter from the media
8 coverage, but it has not always been possible. I feel
9 helpless that I cannot do more to protect her from this,
10 or from the reminders that sometimes come from nowhere
11 and can be triggering.

12 The effects of this attack have not only touched my
13 daughter but our entire family and the impact became
14 devastating in a way we could never have imagined in
15 (redacted) 2025 when a member of our immediate family
16 (... redacted ...).

17 (... Redacted ...).

18 (... Redacted ...) died (... redacted ...).

19 Their death has been an incredibly difficult time
20 for our entire family. We have lost someone we loved
21 deeply, someone who was a steady loving presence in our
22 lives.

23 My daughter is too young yet to understand the link
24 between these two events but their death is another way
25 that this tragedy has taken something from us and

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1 she does, she continues to suffer from frequent
2 nightmares and wakes in distress. Doctors visits are
3 now traumatic, she is terrified of needles, the feeling
4 of something sharp being close to her cannot be managed.

5 She is hyper aware of people she doesn't know, and
6 has expressed fear of men, particularly those who are
7 black, influenced by the traumatic associations she made
8 during the incident. This has led to difficult but
9 necessary conversations about race.

10 School has been a real challenge. I am so proud of
11 my daughter for returning but she has struggled and has
12 fallen significantly behind in her learning. She was
13 already working hard to keep up before the incident, but
14 now her anxiety and difficulty concentrating have made
15 things worse. She often has to leave the classroom when
16 overwhelmed or upset.

17 She tells me her mind wanders during lessons. She
18 has felt scared that something is going to happen and
19 has been unable to focus. Adjustments have been made at
20 school, such as where she sits in the classroom, but the
21 trauma continues to interfere with her ability to learn.

22 As her main caregiver, I have not been able to
23 consistently return to work. My daughter's needs
24 changed overnight. Where she was once an independent
25 and joyful child, she now needs constant support,

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1 something we carry every single day.

2 My daughter and all the people there that day have
3 witnessed horrors that no one should ever see and
4 I don't think I will understand the true impact on her
5 until she has grown up. I am grateful beyond words that
6 she survived, but what she went through, what she saw
7 and what she continues to carry has changed everything.

8 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** Ms Ryan-Donnelly, thank you very much
9 indeed.

10 **MR MOSS:** Sir, the reporting restriction covers the
11 information about the family member that's just been
12 read.

13 Our next witnesses are C1-M and C1-F, who are the
14 mother and father of child C1 respectively and their
15 statement is going to be read on their joint behalf by
16 C1-F. If I could ask them both to come forward please.

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18 Victim Impact Statement for Child C1
19 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** If for any reason you need
20 Ms Ryan-Donnelly to takeover, let me know.

21 **A.** Thank you.

22 Our daughter is a beautiful, articulate, fun loving
23 little girl. We call her "our little hippie" because
24 she was always completely carefree. She has boundless
25 creative energy and is often barefoot with her long hair

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1 flowing behind her. She is rarely the right way up, she
2 cartwheels in the garden, the park, down the street and
3 often the Tesco shopping aisle.

4 She is deeply intuitive of others. She trusts
5 herself and has always had a strong sense of who she is.

6 Before last summer we would say "feel the fear and
7 do it anyway". Turn the fear of doing something new
8 into an excitement and go for it, you won't regret it,
9 we would say.

10 We no longer say that. Because her fears are now
11 painfully real.

12 Instead we say, "We can do hard things" and
13 "Teamwork makes the dream work".

14 Our daughter loved adventure, she tried everything.
15 She went into the world ready to explore and without
16 hesitation because she believed, rightfully, that she
17 would be safe. She does not live that way anymore.

18 I am here today to share some of her story and
19 journey. I want to tell you of her bravery and strength
20 and how hard she is fighting, still now to survive. We
21 are sharing these deeply personal moments because you
22 are responsible for what happens next. This Inquiry
23 must bring meaningful, substantial change to ensure no
24 child will ever share our daughter's experience again.
25 To ensure the safety of our children.

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1 She was airlifted to Alder Hey where she had two
2 lifesaving surgeries to treat thirty-three stab wounds.
3 After four days sedated and ventilated she had to learn
4 to sit, stand and walk again. She had intensive therapy
5 and physio so that she could use her hands and fingers
6 again.

7 She is still physically recovering.

8 Her injuries were vast and covered so much of her
9 body and organs. Our daughter (... redacted ...) She
10 was 27cm across at her waist when she was attacked. The
11 kitchen knife used was 17cm long and the damage was
12 catastrophic.

13 The hours and days that followed the attack were
14 a living hell.

15 All of the families affected were brought together
16 by the same event -- but since the attack our lived
17 experiences and the experiences our girls had that day
18 have all been very different.

19 To try and come to terms with what happened to our
20 daughter and her own experience, I have to tell myself
21 often that more than one truth can exist here, and
22 everyone involved has their own truth of what happened
23 to them that day.

24 The most painful of truths for us though, and what
25 has been most devastating to come to terms with, is that

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1 I want you to be in no doubt of the consequences of
2 this horrific attack and what life now looks like for
3 our daughter. We expect the weight of responsibility
4 you hold to be felt in every question you ask and every
5 recommendation you make.

6 Our daughter was seven on 29th July last year.

7 (... Redacted ...) Our summer had started the day
8 before, with a (... redacted ...) trip to the Trafford
9 Centre with her friends for a day of girly shopping,
10 arcades and pizza. She has no memory of this day now.
11 She has no consistent memories of a trip to London
12 a month earlier to see her idol, Taylor Swift. Instead,
13 those memories, along with many others, have been
14 forfeited to make space for the trauma that she carries.

15 The details of what happened to our daughter that
16 day were shared at sentencing. The court and public
17 listened to the horrific details of her injuries and
18 were shown CCTV footage of her being dragged back into
19 the building after trying to escape. That is how she
20 became known in this nightmare. The girl that was
21 dragged back in.

22 But she is so much more than that moment on CCTV.
23 Those moments carried so much courage and determination
24 to survive, that the CCTV footage does not tell us.

25 She lost her entire blood volume, over 2.5 litres.

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1 there were no adults to help her during both of her
2 attacks. She was only supported by other children. The
3 courage and strength she found leaves me crushed but in
4 complete awe. I would like to say that I don't for
5 a moment doubt that the actions of the teachers there
6 that day saved lives. They escaped to call the police
7 and flag down help, they shielded other children, and
8 I am truly grateful for what they did for those girls.

9 But the uncomfortable and often unspoken truth of
10 our own reality is that, when the adults left, our
11 daughter had to save herself.

12 It is these untold stories of remarkable strength
13 and bravery that are missing when we have heard other
14 accounts of this day. I think it is vitally important
15 that those girls are now heard so that the Inquiry can
16 understand the complexities of this experience for
17 everyone.

18 Documentaries and interviews have shared stories,
19 without our involvement, of how our daughter was saved
20 by the adults around her and they did all play important
21 crucial parts in her survival. But prior to being
22 picked up off the floor outside the Hart Space by
23 a wonderful man who took her to safety, she had fought
24 like hell to get herself out of that building twice.
25 And that reality is painful. Our children fought alone.

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1 They shielded each other, comforted each other, and
2 helped each other and that must be remembered.

3 Recalling those moments in the studio she tells me
4 that she had tried to find a way out. There was only
5 one way to safety, to find her dad, and that was down
6 the stairs.

7 She tells us how the door was narrow, and everyone
8 was trying to push through to follow Leanne out of the
9 building. She describes it as a stampede. In the
10 chaos, she was knocked over and found herself trapped
11 and huddled with two other children at the top of the
12 stairs. She talks quietly of how she put her arms
13 around the girls as he began to attack them.

14 She recalls with such clarity that a moment came
15 when one of the girls was able to get up. She put the
16 girl's hand on the handrail and told her to go, to get
17 down the stairs, and she did. The attack continued.
18 She was holding another girl. "I crouched over the top
19 of her" she says. "I told her it would be okay". She
20 recalls this with such purpose and determination, like
21 it was her responsibility.

22 "It happened so fast, but I helped them. I am glad
23 I could help them, mum," she tells me.

24 As the attack continued, she fell forwards and down
25 the stairs. Pulling herself up on the middle landing,

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1 the building. She looks back at what she could or
2 should have done differently and how this might have
3 changed the outcome. "I could have thrown the beads so
4 he slipped. We could have jumped out the window". She
5 struggles to understand how she survived.

6 She is grieving for children she didn't know before
7 that day. Her trauma manifests in panic attacks and
8 flashbacks that make her daily life difficult and
9 exhausting. She suffers from extreme separation
10 anxiety, meaning she can't attend school full-time and
11 I need to be available to check in through the day when
12 she needs me.

13 She is still trying to make sense of something that
14 makes no sense. She needs us to guarantee her safety in
15 a world where we can't. It is like sucking out poison.

16 I don't know where to put all of the poison at the
17 moment, so I just carry it with me. It feels sacred and
18 important to protect. I feel duty bound to recall every
19 detail she tells me, so that if she ever needs me to
20 tell her something, I can. It wears heavy.

21 My heart is with all of the parents who have had to
22 carry their children and families through this nightmare
23 whilst trying to carry themselves. I always feel
24 stronger and less alone when I think of you all.

25 I am painfully aware of how close we came to losing

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1 she yelled for the other girl to follow her. But he
2 started coming after her and she had to run. She tells
3 me how she couldn't breathe and things were starting to
4 get fuzzy. She had, we think, about five or six stab
5 wounds by this point, mainly in her arms and shoulders
6 from defending herself. Somehow, she emerges from the
7 building, and we see her, for a brief moment, on CCTV,
8 escaping, finding help, showing so much strength. But
9 her arm is badly injured and it was trailing behind, and
10 he grabs it, and in a flash of struggle she is gone
11 again.

12 For eleven seconds she is out of our sight. And
13 then there she is again. She has stood up after
14 enduring another attack of now more than twenty stab
15 wounds to her back and shoulders. She stumbles outside
16 to the window looking for help. She eventually falls
17 and soon after is carried to safety.

18 We tell her she was brave. How proud we are that
19 she was able to help the other girls. How her strength
20 makes us feel strong. How important what she did that
21 day was. She is her own hero. Our daughter may be
22 a survivor of this attack, but she is still trying to
23 survive this every day.

24 She feels that in those moments it was her
25 responsibility to help other girls and get them out of

26

1 her that day and in the days after. How lucky we are to
2 have her with us is not lost on me. Not a day,
3 sometimes even hour, goes by where I don't become
4 overwhelmed with relief that she is still here.
5 A feeling often replaced quickly with guilt, fear, grief
6 and devastation at the magnitude of what we are left to
7 carry her through; and the ongoing limitations to her
8 life now.

9 Supporting and caring for a survivor of this sort of
10 attack is relentless, exhausting, constantly
11 re-traumatising and incredibly lonely for my husband and
12 I. It cripples every corner of our life. We have to
13 second guess every moment to try and protect everyone.
14 Put massive scaffolding in place to give her some sense
15 of normality. It puts immense pressure on
16 relationships, friendships, work and normal day to day
17 life.

18 (... Redacted ...) I experience flashbacks of when
19 I took the call from my husband to tell me that
20 something had happened and our daughter was missing.
21 I wake up to a deep thud of panic most mornings where my
22 heart races when I wake. My body relives the fear and
23 memories of what happened and it takes me some time to
24 quiet myself and remind myself that we are all okay and
25 she is in bed safe.

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1 The guilt of taking her that day though is hard to
2 overcome.

3 My husband also suffers from flashbacks and deep
4 trauma of what he witnessed searching for her and
5 finding her that day. We are still trying to come to
6 terms with it all.

7 Her little brother was (*redacted*) when it happened.
8 It has been heartbreaking to help him make sense of it
9 in a way that is appropriate for him. He asked Father
10 Christmas' elves if they had any spare magic so they
11 could make his Sissy better. He asks me if the man that
12 hurt his Sissy is gone. He told her that he would look
13 after her now. When she is scared or worried about
14 leaving us to stay with grandparents or go to school, he
15 notices and cuddles her tight, telling her how much fun
16 they will have and that it will be okay.

17 They should not know this trauma. He should not
18 have to try and come to terms with the scars he can see
19 on her body and the wonderings he has of what happened
20 to her.

21 One day she will look on the internet to find out
22 what the world knew about that day. She will be curious
23 to see what is known of her story. I want her to know
24 when she does, that she was responsible for her
25 survival. I want that story to be waiting for her

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1 telling the world of her bravery. It is an impossible
2 dice to roll, of which choice is for the best and so
3 telling you today feels like an appropriate way to
4 honour her story but continue to protect her.

5 Every day, without exception our daughter needs
6 an enormous amount of support and scaffolding to do
7 normal things. To attend school, to go dancing. In the
8 shops we have to avoid the news section for fear of his
9 face or other images being on the front page.

10 There is no respite. The other day I had to look
11 online about references to knives or sharp objects in
12 a children's film she wanted to watch at the cinema. It
13 was a PG and when I looked there were over 15 references
14 knives or bladed weapons, including references to
15 stabbing. We of course couldn't go. Pointed knives
16 have been removed from our home and swapped for
17 blunt-tipped ones. This doesn't remove the trauma and
18 we still don't use them or have them in the cutlery
19 drawer. Life is full of constant triggers and we try to
20 protect her and ourselves.

21 She recalls the noise of the knife made and the
22 force that felt like punching. Her body shudders
23 sporadically through the day and she looks at me. I
24 know that she is having flashbacks and feeling it all
25 over again.

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1 amongst the others. Because that is her truth.

2 To go through something like this with so many
3 affected families and to receive the media and public
4 attention that it has brought is often re-traumatising.
5 We must manage our days around news coverage,
6 interviews, community events and what the children may
7 be exposed to.

8 It has been an unwelcome and devastating battle to
9 protect her during such a crucial first year of her
10 recovery. We wanted to give her ownership of what
11 happened to her. To give her time to come to terms with
12 the complexities of her experience and the layers of
13 trauma we must unpick. We wanted to give her some power
14 back after so much was taken from her. Allow her to
15 tell her story if and when she was ready. But online,
16 images of her injured body were shared, TikToks of her
17 injuries were made and shared without any consideration
18 for the child that may one day see them.

19 My husband and I have struggled to know how to cope
20 with the intrusion. To remain quiet and focused on our
21 family, or to step into this and ensure that when she
22 does look online as she gets older, that amongst all of
23 the other adults speaking on her behalf, all of the
24 noise shared by strangers who wanted followers for false
25 stories, that she sees our voices, her Mum and Dad,

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1 Her scars are painful reminders of how brutally her
2 body was violated. I sometimes tell her that to me her
3 scars represent strength and how hard she fought to get
4 back to us. I tell her that one day she might look at
5 them and feel the same. Proud of her actions that day.
6 She disagrees. And deep down so do I. I get mad at
7 myself for encouraging her to accept the scars on her
8 body. She didn't ask for them. They weren't put there
9 through surgery or something she had any say over or
10 understanding of. Her body was stolen from her.

11 She is often sad and angry. Angry that someone was
12 able to take such a special day from her. To harm her
13 friends. To take their love of dance and joy of their
14 summer away from them. To so brutally transform her
15 body in moments and leave her with massive scarring that
16 she will have to look at every day for the rest of her
17 life.

18 Despite what she carries, she manages to show
19 incredible empathy and so much maturity in her thoughts
20 of what happened that day. She asks about the other
21 girls and how everyone is coping. She tells me it is
22 not my fault that she was there, and that she knows
23 I just tried to plan something nice.

24 She tries to understand how someone could do this to
25 children. It has been a living nightmare to support her

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1 through her thoughts and feelings of the person that did
2 this. Some days she is able to hold so much empathy and
3 space for what he perhaps was feeling or went through.
4 What his life may have been like to do this. Did he
5 have friends? Were people not kind to him? She asks me
6 confused, "Could he not talk to his parents if he had
7 big feelings? Why did no one help him? How did he get
8 the knife? Did his parents know? Why didn't he get
9 stopped?"

10 We are left to parent her through questions with
11 impossibly difficult answers.

12 I find it unbearable some days to listen to her
13 innocent thoughts that show much compassion and grace.
14 I haven't found the words for these conversations yet
15 and I muddle through, but one day she will learn the
16 outcome of this Inquiry and I am terrified that it will
17 be earthshattering for her and we will have to begin her
18 recovery again.

19 Our daughter has every right to ask these questions.
20 This Inquiry must answer them. She deserves the truth.
21 She deserves accountability. She deserves an apology.
22 All our girls deserve an apology, backed up by the
23 promise that changes will be made and this will not be
24 allowed to happen again.

25 Our daughter continues to make steady progress, as

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1 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** I am grateful to you for that.

2 **MR MOSS:** That completes the evidence for today and indeed
3 this week. As is apparent to everybody listening, we
4 haven't sat for long, but the importance of this
5 evidence cannot be understated. We are very grateful to
6 the four families who have prepared their impact
7 evidence ready so it could be given today and we are
8 equally grateful to those families and the adults who
9 are preparing the further evidence for early September.

10 We are not sitting in the second half of this month
11 for the most obvious of reasons. The plan is we will
12 next sit on 8 September for other families and victims
13 to give their impact and their commemorative evidence.

14 No one should think, however, that this is now
15 a summer break for the Inquiry, or indeed for the legal
16 teams for the Core Participants. There is a great deal
17 of critical work to be done. The Inquiry team under
18 your supervision, sir, will be continuing to work
19 intensely for the rest of this month and in August ahead
20 of that resumption in September.

21 For the documents that have been disclosed to the
22 Inquiry so far, some 7,000 of them, we will continue to
23 assess them for relevance, we will be redacting them for
24 anonymity and other sensitivities. We will liaise with
25 the material providers and then we will disclose that

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1 we continue to try and rebuild our lives. We are so
2 proud of every step she has taken. She continues to
3 fight to get her life back. We are under no illusion
4 though that she and our family are forever changed by
5 last year and will be managing the consequences of it
6 for our lifetime.

7 To all of the girls: Make the friendship bracelets,
8 take the moment and taste it, you have every right to.
9 And we are all right here with you as you learn how to
10 survive this.

11 We will draw stars around your scars.

12 And to my darling daughter, when you eventually I am
13 sure one day see this, you are pure magic, we are so
14 proud of you, and we love you so much.

15 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** Thank you both very much.

16 Discussion

17 **MR MOSS:** Sir, as yesterday no words are adequate in
18 response to the four pieces of impact evidence that you
19 have heard this morning.

20 May I just though, on behalf of the whole Inquiry
21 team, and I am sure on behalf of all of the legal
22 representatives and indeed the participants, just seek
23 to recognise the immense courage and dignity that is
24 involved in preparing and giving the evidence that we
25 have been privileged to hear this morning.

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1 which is sufficiently relevant to the Core Participants.

2 We are in parallel analysing all of the disclosed
3 evidence, a process that has already started of course
4 and will continue at pace. We will be issuing further
5 Rule 9 requests for statements in addition to those that
6 have already been issued and in some cases for further
7 documents.

8 In accordance with the helpful discussions that we
9 have had with the legal teams for all the Core
10 Participants, can I stress that they shouldn't sit and
11 wait for Rule 9 requests to arrive. They should be
12 proactively preparing and liaising with the solicitor to
13 the Inquiry.

14 At the risk of duplicating observations from your
15 opening, sir, can I also repeat that the Inquiry Team is
16 extremely grateful for the full co-operation which we
17 have received to date from all of the Core Participants.
18 Just as the terms of reference require the Inquiry to
19 make pragmatic decisions and choices as to its methods
20 and procedures to deliver within the timeframe that the
21 Home Secretary has set, so we as an Inquiry Team are
22 dependent both on the continued co-operation of all the
23 Core Participants and also on the representatives of all
24 of the Core Participants working collaboratively with
25 the Inquiry legal team in the right inquisitorial

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spirit. This is vital.

In the last few weeks a number of procedural issues have arisen. Some of them have been difficult. Many of them have been delicate. I hope that they have either all been resolved, or that they are in the course of being resolved. But further issues are bound to arise and discussion and working to find fair and equitable solutions is the approach that the Inquiry Team wants to adopt in common with all of the Core Participants.

We will be providing the disclosure as soon as it is practicable, consistent with the precautions and checks that need to be done in a case that involves anonymous witnesses and sensitive material. Can we just ask core participants to be patient with us while the important checks are done before the disclosure starts.

The Core Participants will then start to receive the disclosure. They will receive it in tranches, starting towards the end of this month. We will be providing a Protocol in the approach to questioning of witnesses, which is a matter that a number of Core Participants have understandably raised, and we will get a Protocol in that respect out to all of the Core Participants.

That will be well ahead of the attack and preventability phase of Phase 1 of these hearings. As soon as we are able, we will also release more

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information about the theme by theme sequencing of the Phase 1 hearings.

Where it is practicable our disclosure will be sequenced having regard to the order in which the preventability themes will be heard in Phase 1 of the hearings. And as always, we will seek to keep Core Participants updated. They will be updated by a number of means, but they will include a written Core Participant update, the first of which was provided, sir, last Thursday.

So I do not think there are any other matters arising at this stage.

SIR ADRIAN FULFORD: I'm very grateful to you, Mr Moss.

Therefore, we will adjourn until 8 September and as yesterday and earlier today, once I have risen, can I ask everybody to resume their seats for a few moments while the families withdraw.

(11.51 am)

(The Inquiry adjourned until 8 September 2025)

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