

Wednesday, 10 September 2025

(10.32 am)

SIR ADRIAN FULFORD: Yes, Mr Moss.

MR MOSS: Thank you, sir.

This morning we will receive the impact evidence on behalf of the parents of Child P and then on behalf of the family of Child O, both of which will be read by Ms Ryan-Donnelly, their legal representative. That will be followed by the impact evidence for the parents of Child K, to be read by her father. Then this afternoon we will return to the adult survivors, with evidence from Ms Liddle and Ms Lucas.

Sir, to avoid wearying people with repeated information, can I just give a shortened version of the nevertheless very important information about the Restriction Order that is in place.

So the Restriction Order, offering what may or may not be reported, is available on the Inquiry's website under the "Publications" tab. I'm not going to repeat the terms of that order but the registered media should, by now, be familiar with it and I would encourage them, if in any doubt, to ensure that they consult it.

For everybody apart from the registered media, for anybody else who may be blogging or reporting in any kind of publication, including individual blogging

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I accept unreservedly.

MR MOSS: Sir, thank you. It may just assist for others, if I indicate that, to the Inquiry's legal team's understanding, the picture was not deliberately appended by the journalist concerned -- who was aware of the sensitivities and has apologised for what happened -- but I think was added by a different department of the media outlet concerned. So, sir, that just perhaps underlines exactly the point that you make, that it is extremely important that all departments of the media outlets understand not just those journalists who are covering the detail of these hearings.

Sir, as always, we are grateful.

SIR ADRIAN FULFORD: Thank you very much, Mr Moss. Ms Ryan-Donnelly.

Impact statement on behalf of the PARENTS of CHILD P

MS RYAN-DONNELLY: Thank you. I read this statement on behalf of the parents of Child P:

"It goes without saying that our thoughts are with the families of Bebe, Elsie and Alice.

"On the morning of 29 July, our daughter, then [...redacted...] was dropped off by her grandfather at the Hart Space.

"She was excited for a fun morning with her friends.

We were looking forward to hearing all about the music,

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online, you must delay for 10 minutes before reporting or blogging, you must consult the Restriction Order online and you must remember that not everything that is said in court can be repeated and that our Secretariat can provide assistance, if you are at all unsure.

You must exercise caution before reporting or blogging and we emphasise this because it is in the interests of the welfare of the very vulnerable, young girls who were attacked.

SIR ADRIAN FULFORD: Thank you very much.

Mr Moss, can I, through you, address one observation to the media. There was a mistake yesterday in relation to the publication of the mugshot of AR in connection with the reporting of these proceedings.

It was detected early on and steps were immediately taken to rectify that mistake. Given it was an error and wasn't something that happened as a result of a deliberate decision, all I'm going to say about it at this stage is to ask all members of the press to ensure that everyone who is involved in the publication of newspapers and other outlets are aware that the mugshot must not accompany reports of these proceedings.

I'm grateful to the particular media outlet concerned for the speedy manner in which they responded and for the apology that they have offered, which

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dancing and bracelet-making.

"I, her mum, went to collect her, I arrived at the scene frozen in time.

"My friend, whose daughter was also there, was screaming that a man was inside with a knife. Children lay injured around us. And my daughter -- she was nowhere to be found.

"Everything slowed down.

"It was hard to process what was happening. There were no emergency services yet -- just frantic parents, distressed neighbours and injured children.

"I called her dad but he couldn't make sense of my words.

"How could he? Those words should never have to be spoken.

"He left work immediately and met me at the scene.

"Much of that time is a blur, all I knew was I had to find my daughter. Eventually, my friend located her.

"Our daughter had seen the man walk into the room.

"She saw what he did. Petrified, she ran.

"She was caught in the stampede on the stairwell and fell but she knew she had to get up.

"She told us she helped a little girl, 'Much smaller than me, Mummy, I grabbed her hand and I told her to run'.

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1 "A little girl she did not know.
 2 "A little girl also running for her life.
 3 "She made it to a nearby house, which kept her and
 4 several others safe.
 5 "I will never forget the look on our daughter's
 6 face -- terror in her eyes, covered in blood, screaming
 7 for Mummy.
 8 "She kept repeating, 'It has to be fake. It has to
 9 be fake'.
 10 "Her dad made it to Hart Street and found us both.
 11 A scene filled with sirens, helicopters, shouting and
 12 screaming, it was all too much.
 13 "Our daughter is [redacted] and begged us to take
 14 her home to safety.
 15 "Though she had no physical injuries, the trauma
 16 quickly became clear.
 17 "Her wounds are visible only in her behaviour and
 18 the changes that we have had to make to our lives.
 19 "That first night, she was petrified that he would
 20 come for her.
 21 "She clung to me all night and has not slept alone
 22 since. She still struggles now to fall asleep.
 23 "For weeks, she could not be in a room alone -- even
 24 in our own home. She followed us everywhere, even while
 25 we did chores or showered.

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1 "She stopped doing many things due to her anxiety.
 2 She will not use public transport. She refused to go on
 3 a school trip. Planning a simple holiday or day out is
 4 now very difficult.
 5 "She is always afraid, afraid that something
 6 terrible will happen.
 7 "If she hears sirens, her fear is so overwhelming
 8 that her whole body freezes and you can see the instant
 9 fear in her eyes.
 10 "We have had to have conversations no parent should
 11 ever have. We've talked about the media, the court, the
 12 police being at our house and the three beautiful little
 13 girls who lost their lives.
 14 "The innocence of childhood was stolen from every
 15 girl there that day and we as parents have been robbed
 16 of the simple joys of watching our child grow up free
 17 from fear.
 18 "As her parents, we have struggled with our own
 19 mental health.
 20 "We've both received therapy and continue to do so.
 21 "The flashbacks and triggers remain -- sirens,
 22 helicopters, screaming. Our stomachs churn whenever we
 23 hear news reports or articles on media platforms,
 24 especially when accompanied by 'that' photograph.
 25 "We feel both relief and guilt.

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1 "Her emotions became overwhelming and she has
 2 struggled to manage these.
 3 "[...Redacted...]
 4 "She sobbed, saying that she didn't want to be
 5 'bad', as she did not understand her emotions and kept
 6 having complete meltdowns, begging us to help her.
 7 "She couldn't process everything that she was
 8 experiencing and this was truly heartbreaking to
 9 witness.
 10 "Lately, her anxieties have worsened and, in many
 11 ways, we have restarted her recovery all over again.
 12 "We have had to change her routines. We now sit in
 13 every class she attends outside of school. She says,
 14 'Mummy, you need to be there'.
 15 "She worries when I go out in the dark because, in
 16 her words, 'It's not safe'.
 17 "We cancelled our Hallowe'en plans because she was
 18 terrified of fake blood and strangers knocking on the
 19 door. Instead, we did something completely unrelated to
 20 Hallowe'en.
 21 "On Christmas Eve, she could not be alone in her
 22 bedroom.
 23 "The idea of Father Christmas, a man she does not
 24 know, entering our house, filled her with fear instead
 25 of excitement, and she had to sleep with us.

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1 "We are hypervigilant, constantly scanning for
 2 danger.
 3 "We plan everything meticulously to avoid triggering
 4 her.
 5 "We manage her emotions and anxieties daily.
 6 "We hold onto the good days, and we try to navigate
 7 the bad.
 8 "The impact extends to our wider family. Her
 9 grandfather, who dropped her off that day, cannot speak
 10 about it. He carries a deep guilt.
 11 "Her cousins, aunt and uncle have also struggled,
 12 unsure how to help. But they have been a source of
 13 great comfort and support and they understand the
 14 adjustments we have had to make.
 15 "We have found comfort in others who experienced
 16 that awful day -- old friends and new.
 17 "We are now sadly bound by this tragedy.
 18 "Only we truly understand what it is like to walk
 19 this road, which remains frightening and uncertain.
 20 "To the Inquiry:
 21 "We know nothing can take away the pain the families
 22 have endured. But we hope this process brings answers,
 23 answers that help us begin to heal.
 24 "Our daughter has said many times, 'You can't
 25 promise this won't happen again'. And we can't. No

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1 parent should ever have to say that to their child.
 2 "As parents, we want to know that we did everything
 3 we could, to be her voice, to drive change, and to help
 4 make children's classes joyful again.
 5 "Every child deserves to feel safe.
 6 "We owe it to every child to make sure that this
 7 never happens again."

8 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** Ms Ryan-Donnelly, I'm very grateful to
 9 you.

10 Even though this has been read out on behalf of the
 11 families concerned, I think it is right that we should
 12 mark, as a matter of respect, the importance of these
 13 statements by having a break in between each one and
 14 I will sit again in 20 minutes time.

15 (10.44 am)

(A short break)

17 (11.04 am)

18 **Impact statement from the FATHER of CHILD K**

19 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** It will sound absurd for me to say it
 20 but don't be nervous, take your own time. If you need
 21 a break, you just have to say.

22 **THE WITNESS:** Okay.

23 **MR MOSS:** Sir, just before we start, can I just explain for
 24 those who may be following that there has been a change
 25 in the order, this is readily apparent to you but maybe

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1 and she couldn't find our daughter. She didn't know if
 2 she was alive or dead.
 3 In that moment, everything inside me broke. I was
 4 on the motorway miles from home, completely powerless.
 5 My only child, my only flesh, would I ever see her alive
 6 again?

7 The line went down.

8 I drove to the next junction and turned my car
 9 around. I began the longest drive of my life back to
 10 Southport.

11 My chest was tight, breathing rapidly, my hands
 12 clenched on the steering wheel. I tried to listen to
 13 the news, desperate for information, but nothing was
 14 being reported. The silence was deafening, the
 15 uncertainty unbearable. Was my little angel alive or
 16 dead?

17 15 minutes later my phone rang again. I didn't want
 18 to pick it up but I knew I had to, and then I heard my
 19 little girl's voice. I cannot describe the relief:

20 "I'm safe, Daddy. He didn't get me, please, please,
 21 come home."

22 Those words no child should ever say. These words
 23 will haunt me for the rest of my life.

24 As a family, we will live with this trauma, the
 25 trauma of the day. Every conversation, every news

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1 less so from the transcript. This, of course, is now
 2 the evidence on behalf of Child K, which we are taking
 3 just slightly out of order, I'm very grateful.

4 **THE WITNESS:** Good morning everyone. Good morning, Chair.

5 On the morning of 29 July 2024, a brilliant sunny
 6 day and the start of the summer holidays, I kissed my
 7 beautiful daughter goodbye before heading off on
 8 a business trip. She was so excited about the dance
 9 class she was going to attend that day, full of life,
 10 full of energy. I remember telling her she looked
 11 lovely as she bounded out of the house with her mum.

12 I was so proud and happy for her, I was proud to be
 13 her dad.

14 As I drove away, her mum drove her in the opposite
 15 direction. It was an ordinary morning, completely
 16 normal and completely safe.

17 Several hours later my phone rang. I remember
 18 laughing quietly to myself before I answered, thinking
 19 that my partner must already be missing me after only
 20 three hours apart. I could never have imagined the
 21 horror that was about to unfold at the other end of the
 22 telephone call.

23 I picked it up, I was met with screaming. My
 24 partner hysterical, her voice filled with terror.

25 There had been multiple stabbings in the dance class

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1 story, every reminder drags us back to that moment.

2 Our little girl is unable to sleep alone. She
 3 carries a fear no child should bear. She never talks
 4 about that day.

5 Outwardly she is a normal little girl, but inside
 6 she has scars. When she plays with her friends, some of
 7 whom lived through that day with her, there is
 8 an unspoken understanding of what they endured.

9 Personally, I struggle with an overwhelming guilt.
 10 I wasn't there; I was too far away when she needed her
 11 daddy the most.

12 My partner lives with the guilt of leaving the scene
 13 when she found our daughter. She questions herself
 14 every day. Should she have arrived earlier or stayed to
 15 help others?

16 My partner was one of the first mums to arrive at
 17 the scene, which has been incredibly hard for her to
 18 deal with. Sometimes she just wants to run away from
 19 everything. All she wanted to do was pick up her little
 20 girl and listen to her brilliant morning of fun.

21 My partner still worries when I'm away with work.
 22 She can still see the perpetrator when she closes her
 23 eyes at night, our daughter in her arms.

24 The smallest of things can upset us: police sirens,
 25 raised voices, any perception of danger, they all take

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1 us back, back to that day.
 2 Our daughter now avoids many situations. She will
 3 not go to any clubs that she previously loved to attend.
 4 She is more cautious around those who resemble her
 5 attacker. It is clear for us to see but she never says
 6 it out loud. So brave, such a brave young lady.
 7 We know how close we came to losing the most
 8 precious treasure in our lives. We know that in
 9 a matter of seconds our lives could have been destroyed
 10 forever and we know this could and should have been
 11 prevented.
 12 We are surviving.
 13 We may look like a family carrying on with our
 14 lives, and we are, but we will relive that day forever.
 15 Why did this have to happen?
 16 Thank you.
 17 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** I'm very grateful to you. We will rise
 18 for 20 minutes.
 19 **(11.12 am)**
 20 **(A short break)**
 21 **(11.36 am)**
 22 **Impact statement on behalf of the PARENTS of CHILD O**
 23 **MS RYAN-DONNELLY:** I read this statement on behalf of the
 24 parents of Child O.
 25 "From the moment she was born, our daughter has been
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1 outside, filled her with a fear that he was coming to
 2 find her. To finish what he started.
 3 "The flashbacks and intrusive thoughts were
 4 unbearable. To cope, she had to keep her mind
 5 constantly busy, sitting from dawn until dusk making
 6 bracelets. Her little fingers working tirelessly
 7 because stopping meant the memories flooded back. If
 8 she paused, she broke down.
 9 "That was the only way she could survive the days in
 10 the beginning.
 11 "Slowly and with enormous effort the daytime anxiety
 12 started to lessen.
 13 "But the nights remained fraught with fear.
 14 "We developed routines and mindfulness games just to
 15 help her feel safe enough to close her eyes and sleep.
 16 "Returning to school was another challenge.
 17 "Our daughter has always enjoyed school, she was
 18 confident and sociable with excellent attendance. But
 19 that was gone.
 20 "She began to suffer from panic attacks just walking
 21 through the playground. She worked closely with her
 22 psychologist to understand her body's reactions to her
 23 overwhelming anxiety, learning coping strategies no
 24 child should ever need to know just to get her through
 25 the school day.
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1 a joy.
 2 "A bright, confident, carefree child, surrounded by
 3 love from our family and friends.
 4 "She embraced life fully, with a spark that was
 5 unmistakable to anyone who met her.
 6 "We have always been fortunate to have flexible work
 7 patterns and the support of the extended family, so we
 8 rarely needed to rely on holiday clubs. But this
 9 particular event caught her attention at school and so
 10 we arranged for her to go.
 11 "She was excited to go and then to be collected by
 12 her older sister to go for her first ever nail
 13 appointment, before we left for our family summer
 14 holiday.
 15 "We never imagined that what should have been
 16 an innocent, happy day would mark the end of her
 17 carefree childhood.
 18 "It is almost impossible to put into words the scale
 19 of the change in our daughter after that day.
 20 "The impact was immediate and devastating.
 21 "She could no longer be left alone, not even for
 22 a moment. She was constantly at our side, terrified
 23 that if she was apart from us, something awful would
 24 happen again. The slightest sound would startle her
 25 into a panic. Every creak of the house, every noise
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1 "She couldn't concentrate in class, the noise in the
 2 classroom would completely overwhelm her.
 3 "To see our daughter crying, shaking and
 4 experiencing severe tummy cramps due to anxiety was very
 5 upsetting.
 6 "She was no longer able to enjoy the playground at
 7 break and lunchtime, she stayed inside with adults
 8 instead. We could see her relationships with peers
 9 being affected due to her unusual and out of character
 10 behaviour.
 11 "It was heartbreaking to witness.
 12 "She no longer wanted to take part in the
 13 after-school activities she once loved, like choir and
 14 netball, anything that meant leaving the house was too
 15 much. She just wanted and needed to be at home, close
 16 to us.
 17 "Yet, despite everything, our daughter has shown
 18 extraordinary bravery. She has worked so hard to
 19 rebuild herself. Slowly, we are seeing glimpses of the
 20 girl she once was. She can now walk through the
 21 playground and she can enjoy break and lunchtime with
 22 her friends.
 23 "But the fear is never far away and neither is our
 24 worry for her future. We worry how she will cope with
 25 new environments, places where she doesn't know everyone
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1 and cannot feel entirely safe.
 2 "We worry that the intrusive thoughts will return or
 3 take over again.
 4 "We worry that, as she grows up and learns more
 5 about the world, the weight of what happened will settle
 6 even heavier on her shoulders.
 7 "Because the fear she experienced that day is
 8 forever. She cannot unsee what she saw.
 9 "Her sister, who had gone to collect her, was
 10 traumatised by the chaos, the screams, the injured
 11 children, the hysteria of terrified parents and the
 12 paralysing fear of not knowing if her sister was dead or
 13 alive. She continues to struggle with those memories.
 14 "My partner, her father, arrived shortly after,
 15 arriving to a scene of absolute horror. He has needed
 16 counselling for the trauma he witnessed and fearing that
 17 his daughter was dead. He lives with ongoing PTSD and
 18 continues to battle its symptoms.
 19 "From the moment of the attack, we were thrown into
 20 a world we know nothing about and I have no doubt that
 21 our lives have changed forever.
 22 "We are grateful beyond words that our daughter is
 23 still with us. But her innocence was stolen that day.
 24 And although he took that from her, we will not allow
 25 him to take any more from her.

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1 before this but the truth is I don't remember. I only
 2 know this version of myself.
 3 Before the attack, I loved my life and the jobs
 4 I had -- most of which involved working with children.
 5 My beautiful daughter was born the year before and I had
 6 enjoyed and embraced my maternity leave. I enjoyed
 7 socialising with friends, making new friends at baby
 8 groups, enjoyed spending time with my family and making
 9 new memories. I was excited to begin to return to work
 10 as a dance teacher and a teaching assistant and was
 11 ready to feel a bit of my old self.
 12 When asked to be a guest dance teacher at the event,
 13 I was so excited to be a part of something new which
 14 perhaps could have been the start of a new venture too.
 15 This all changed dramatically and devastatingly within
 16 seconds.
 17 I woke up that morning to the sun shining, looking
 18 forward to enjoying a day of music, dance and laughter
 19 with all the girls in the class, having spent the
 20 weekend talking excitedly with Leanne and preparing my
 21 dance routine for the day. At this time in my life,
 22 I could never have imagined that just a few minutes down
 23 the road, an individual woke up that day with the
 24 absolute worst of intentions, and who was determined to
 25 harm us all.

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1 "We will continue, as a family, to make good
 2 memories, to bring joy back into her life and to ensure
 3 that love and resilience overshadow the pain.
 4 "But the psychological scars will remain, on her, on
 5 us and on her family."
 6 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** Thank you very much.
 7 **MR MOSS:** Sir, if it is convenient, may we take the short
 8 adjournment now and look to resume at 1.00, unless we
 9 get a message to you that any of the witnesses for this
 10 afternoon would like more time?
 11 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** Most certainly. 1.00 pm.
 12 **MR MOSS:** Thank you.
 13 (11.42 am)
 14 (The short adjournment)
 15 (1.04 pm)
 16 **Impact statement of HEIDI LIDDLE**
 17 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** It may seem ridiculous me saying this,
 18 but don't be nervous. If you need a break at any stage
 19 you only have to ask and take your time.
 20 So over to you.
 21 **THE WITNESS:** I am Heidi Liddle. On 29 July 2024 I survived
 22 a stabbing attack at the Hart Space in Southport.
 23 I make this statement to assist the Inquiry in
 24 understanding the impact the attack had on me.
 25 I wanted to start by saying who I was as a person

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1 Whilst making bracelets with some of the children,
 2 in a room filled with joy and happiness and the sound of
 3 children's laughter and chatter, our worlds were
 4 devastated the minute he entered. Suddenly I saw my
 5 friend and colleague being brutally attacked.
 6 I couldn't process what was happening. Everything
 7 happened so quickly -- it was just a matter of seconds.
 8 At that moment, there was no time to think but to
 9 just run and usher as many children away from danger as
 10 possible. The children were running towards the
 11 stairwell and I noticed one of the girls,
 12 [...redacted...] run in the opposite direction towards
 13 the toilet. I saw a flash of green and I pushed her
 14 inside and locked the door, reassuring her and telling
 15 her to be quiet. Whilst in the toilet, the perpetrator
 16 was banging and rattling the door attempting to get
 17 in -- only stopping when the police arrived. The girls'
 18 screaming and fearing for our lives haunts me to this
 19 day.
 20 I know that in that split second, my body and mind
 21 responded to the most horrendous and terrifying
 22 situation I've ever been in, one I had never imagined
 23 possible. My instinct was to protect all of the girls,
 24 despite this, a part of me will always question if we
 25 could have done anything differently in those moments of

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1 terror.

2 Although I do not have any physical injuries from
3 this day, the psychological pain and trauma has
4 fractured every part of my brain and my life. The
5 horrific events will stay with me forever because of
6 what I experienced, saw, heard and felt. It will never
7 leave me. I am mentally tormented every day about the
8 incident, the events that unfolded and how the lives of
9 all the children and their families have been changed
10 forever.

11 Although people have told me this incident is not my
12 fault, the guilt I bear is crushing. And I feel
13 responsible. I tried so hard to usher as many children
14 out as possible, to get them away from him.
15 I constantly replay what happened over and over in my
16 mind, what I was able to do, what else could I have
17 done, the what-ifs.

18 I have flashbacks daily. I see him around me at
19 various points throughout the day but I've come to
20 realise that this is just how my life is now. I can't
21 stop these flashbacks, I just wait in constant fear for
22 them to come and go. The events of this day are always
23 on my mind, I have to try and find distractions daily.
24 My children help with this, but when the quiet moments
25 arrive, I'm right back there, tortured by the outcome of

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1 won't remember her first birthday, but I will. I look
2 back at pictures from that day and hardly recognise
3 myself. My husband and I look like shadows of
4 ourselves. You can see the pain in our eyes. Going
5 forward, the time of year this happened will always fall
6 in the same week of my first born's birthday. I knew
7 this year would always be difficult, marking one year
8 since the tragedy, but I worry that this will always be
9 something that will be in my mind during her special day
10 going forward.

11 Since the tragedy, I have been absent in so many
12 ways. My children haven't had the best version of me as
13 a result. No 22-month old baby should ever grab their
14 mummy's face and say, "Don't cry, Mummy". It breaks my
15 heart that my children have to see me broken. I try my
16 best to show up every day and to be there for them but
17 I know this isn't the version of me they should have or
18 deserve.

19 As a result of this brutal attack, the public have
20 been misinformed at times, resulting in online hate,
21 harassment and blame. The entire situation has been
22 traumatic enough and the added abuse has only
23 exacerbated the situation further, adding to the mental
24 trauma of myself and my family. The attack has changed
25 my whole life. I live in constant fear, I experience

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1 that day, the details and the what-ifs.

2 Since the 29 July, I have attended regular therapy
3 sessions, which do support me, but they are emotionally
4 draining and I am constantly exhausted. I can't foresee
5 my life without needing them, to help me get through the
6 weeks.

7 During the police investigation, despite being
8 present at the scene of the crime, witnessing first
9 hand the horror and the pain that the perpetrator
10 inflicted on the poor girls, being overcome with fear
11 and terrified for not only my own life but those in the
12 room, I was told that I was no longer a victim but
13 simply a witness to the crime being committed. Whilst
14 I will always consider other people's experiences and
15 feelings above my own that day, this labelling made me
16 feel like my own experience was immaterial, trivial or
17 even worthless. I felt that this understated the huge
18 mental trauma and suffering experienced by us all and we
19 continue to do so. I felt my feelings were diminished
20 and that I shouldn't feel the way I did and continue to
21 do.

22 A few days after the attack, my daughter turned one.
23 Something that was supposed to be a special event, I did
24 not feel we could celebrate nor was I in the right frame
25 of mind to do so. Everybody told me not to worry, she

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1 flashbacks and hold on to so much guilt. I do not know
2 what my future holds for me in terms of family, work or
3 my mental health or the ability to live a new "normal"
4 life.

5 Since this day, I don't know how to talk to people,
6 I can't remember what my life was truly like before.
7 This whole traumatic experience has changed who I am,
8 how I interact with people and how I feel I am
9 perceived.

10 I have cut myself off from people who care, people
11 I care for. I don't want them to see how broken I am.
12 I overthink every interaction with people, do I respond
13 to a "how are you?" with a quick "I'm fine", or do
14 I tell them the truth? It has felt easier to cut off
15 than to pretend that I am not sad all of the time. It
16 breaks my heart when I realise I have done this for over
17 the last year. The truth is, I can't fully open up, not
18 even to my family and friends because it is too
19 difficult.

20 When out and about, any sudden noise, the sound of
21 sirens or the sight of emergency vehicles takes me
22 straight back to that day and I'm suddenly filled with
23 fear, anguish, flashbacks and guilt and I have to
24 re-live that experience again.

25 Since this happened, I struggle with the most

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ordinary tasks and objects have caused such stress and upset. There have been days at home when I can't have the door to the garden open for the dogs, through fear of feeling unsafe. I haven't been able to close the door to the bathroom, as it brought back vivid feelings of being trapped inside the bathroom on that day, the thoughts of "who is on the other side".

Putting my children to bed was once something that filled my heart with love and pride. Now, I feel an overwhelming sense of fear as soon as I turn the light out in the room I am in. I will lean over my baby's cot and have to constantly look over at the door. I picture him appearing and coming towards us. I have to have my torch on when I walk across the room to the light switch in my own house. This is my home, a place I felt safe, a place I should feel most safe.

Late night feeds with my baby feel terrifying, sat in the darkness, looking towards the door. If it is closed, I worry who is behind it; if it is open, I feel exposed.

My days are exhausting, having to battle these thoughts and fears all the time. They take enjoyment from the things that should make me feel wholesome and joyful.

Having pictures on my social media has always been

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in the West End or just loving dancing with their friends. When we are all together dancing, doing something we have passion for, it's an indescribable feeling. Some of my happiest memories are being in the studio with my friends. I love the chaos and energy of shows, the children on stage, the pride in their faces, their families' faces. This would make the hard work in the build up worth every moment.

I've missed out on all this and worry that I will never be able to feel those feelings, live these experiences again. I carry that worry on my shoulders for all the girls.

I hope that one day I can look back and feel proud of the mum I have been during this time, that I have always been there for my girls. But at the same time, I wish I didn't have to think this way.

I recently read a quote from Maureen Johnson, which really resonates with me:

"Guilt isn't always a rational thing ... Guilt is a weight that will crush you whether you deserve it or not."

I carry so much grief for all of the girls who were there that day and their families. I cannot find words to describe the grief for the three beautiful souls who were lost that day.

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a personal diary of milestones, happy moments, my daughter. I loved having these memories to look back at and feel the warmth and happiness at what we'd build as a family. These feelings have been replaced with guilt and fear. Feelings of happiness are followed by guilt. Where I once would keep these photo memories, I am now terrified that I might upset people, or for them to think that my life has not been affected, while they are hurting so much. I don't want them to think that I'm insensitive or thoughtless.

When I found out I was expecting my second child, I felt a fear of judgement. I felt guilt at bringing a life into the world, when others had lost their children. I didn't feel that I deserved happiness. I know I wasn't in the right mindset to enjoy my pregnancy, I know that my children now don't have the best version of their mummy that they deserve.

As well as conduct myself off from people most important to me, I have also stopped doing the things that I once loved. Dance has always been a passion for me, a big part of my identity. I have lost that now and, with that, I've lost a part of myself.

I feel terrified of going back to a place I loved, a dance studio. Dance studios to me were always pure joy. Whether the kids had dreams of one day performing

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I knew how full of love and life two of the girls were from having taught them before, and I saw a moment of that from the other wonderful girl who I had first met that morning. I did not have the pleasure of knowing her before. It is over the last year that I have heard more about her and just how special she was, and it truly breaks my heart to have learned all about her after what had happened. This adds to the level and complexity of the grief I feel.

I have felt so alone at times. Alongside the crippling grief I feel for the girls who lost their lives that day, the girls who were hurt, and the girls who experienced the horrors, there hasn't been a day when I haven't wanted to reach out, to offer all of my sympathies, but I am terrified of being a reminder to those families, taking them back to the worst day of their lives. I am terrified at the thought of the families feeling any more upset than they already do. Not knowing whether to reach out or give space has caused me endless torment.

I want to help and support the charities in the names of the three beautiful girls but I do not know where or if I would be welcome. I'm mindful that I'm a trigger for so many children, parents and families, and the last thing that I want to do is to add to their

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1 trauma.

2 I'm grieving for the girls and their families, the
3 girls that were there that day, Leanne, police,
4 responders, neighbours who opened their homes, the wider
5 community, but I'm also grieving for the old version of
6 myself and my life. I cannot remember myself or my life
7 before this. All I can remember is the current version
8 of things -- constantly re-living the events of the day,
9 dealing with the overwhelming emotions and fears
10 connected. I no longer remember how I felt happy.

11 The future that I had in my head about my life --
12 marriage, children, career and life in general -- have
13 all now been taken and I'm left not being able to even
14 think about my future, only just trying to get through
15 each day, a moment at a time. I am constantly in mental
16 turmoil thinking about the families and their feelings.
17 I fear for my future and the future of my family -- as
18 the thought of ever returning to dance or to working
19 again with children feels so overwhelming impossible.

20 My hope is that the Inquiry will ensure that no
21 one -- neither adults or innocent children -- ever have
22 to go through the life-changing devastation that this
23 evil individual was able to inflict on us that day.

24 As for the future for myself, I live in constant
25 fear and despair but I hope that over time that

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1 My work wasn't just a job, it was my purpose.

2 That day changed everything. I haven't been back in
3 a classroom since. I haven't led a single yoga class.
4 The joy and fulfilment I once found in my work has been
5 replaced by fear, anxiety and deep sadness.

6 I feel as if my identity as a teacher, as a woman
7 living independently, as someone who inside children and
8 supported families, was stolen from me in those moments.

9 The hours leading up to the attack were some of the
10 happiest moments I will cherish forever: smiles,
11 laughter, fun, warmth and love. The positive beautiful
12 energy filled the room and filled each of our hearts.
13 Yoga, dance routines, relaxation, ruined in seconds.

14 It was coming up to the end of the workshop and
15 parents were due to arrive. Usually parents would
16 arrive promptly and children would be eager to show them
17 what they had been up to. But not this day. This day
18 he came in. I thought he must be here to collect
19 someone. At that moment, I did not know what he was
20 doing. I shouted to him and to the girls for someone to
21 indicate they knew him. That is when he came over to
22 me. He began what I thought was punching me in the
23 back. It was after the second blow when I knew, "He's
24 got me". It wasn't until I saw blood I realised he was
25 stabbing me.

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1 eventually I will be able to begin to enjoy life again.

2 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** Ms Liddle, I'm very grateful to you,
3 thank you very much indeed.

4 We will rise for 20 minutes, Mr Moss.

5 (1.28 pm)

6 (A short break)

7 (1.52 pm)

8 **Impact statement of LEANNE LUCAS**

9 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** Ms Lucas, let me know if you need
10 a break. Take your time. Over to you.

11 **THE WITNESS:** Before I share my own experience, I want to
12 say that not a day goes by when I don't think about the
13 families of the children who were present that day.
14 Their pain is unimaginable and I know nothing I say can
15 measure against the loss and trauma they live with.
16 I have gone back and forth on whether to write this
17 statement at all because I never want to suggest
18 comparison or competition in suffering. The truth is we
19 are all hurting, each in our own way. I offer my words
20 only to show the impact on my life, not to take away
21 from theirs.

22 Before the attack in July 2024, I was a primary
23 school teacher and a children's yoga teacher. My days
24 were spent helping children feel nurtured, calm and
25 confident, both in the classroom and on the yoga mat.

30

1 He was so strong and so determined. By this point,
2 he had stabbed me five times. I knew I had to get help
3 and get help quickly. I dialled 999 in the building,
4 the corridor was bedlam, absolute chaos, the children
5 were everywhere.

6 Heidi and I were pushing them out the door and I was
7 pushing children down the stairs towards the exit. On
8 the stairs with him behind me, whilst communicating with
9 the call handler, my thoughts were racing. Nobody knows
10 where we are and nobody is coming, how much time do
11 I have left? How many can I save before I die?

12 Once outside in the carpark, I realised this is not
13 over. I told the girls to run, run away, praying they
14 would escape. Not knowing where each child was in that
15 moment is fear that I will live with forever.

16 I ran into the road, still looking for help shouting
17 and screaming to alert someone. Joel was passing by and
18 stopped to help. As soon as I told Joel what was
19 happening, I fell unconscious. Sat on the side of the
20 road, nobody was aware of the significance of the
21 injuries. I was bleeding to death, whilst trying to
22 ensure the help was given to the children before me.

23 At hospital, it transpired I was stabbed in the
24 chest resulting in me bleeding in and out. He stabbed
25 me so hard in the back he fractured my shoulder blade

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1 and cut off parts of my spine. He stabbed me in the
2 head and my arm as I tried to move the children away
3 from him.

4 It was days before I knew that children had died,
5 months before I learnt the extent of the surviving
6 girls' injuries and half a year before I was told of the
7 true horror. Even now, I am still adding pieces to what
8 feels like a never-ending jigsaw. As a teacher and as
9 a person, I carry the girls and their families in my
10 heart.

11 My physical wounds have healed but the psychological
12 scars remain raw. I live with hypervigilance, I startle
13 when someone walks past or behind me unexpectedly,
14 I feel constantly wary in crowds and even going to
15 a public toilet means checking each cubical in fear.
16 Yoga, something that once brought me peace, now feels
17 unsafe. Sometimes the very act of being asked to
18 "breathe deeply" or "open my heart" can feel unbearable.

19 The online abuse has been relentless. Instead of
20 being surrounded by the supportive community I expected,
21 I have often felt exposed, criticised and unsafe, even
22 in my own home. Words like "resilient" are thrown at me
23 but I do not feel resilient. Survivors don't get to
24 choose resilience, we simply have no choice.

25 I have also wrestled with the contradictions in how

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1 occasions. They have described feeling helpless,
2 constantly on high alert and struggling with the reality
3 that they could not "fix" this for me, no matter how
4 much they wanted to. They have seen me shut myself
5 away, unable to communicate and they were left not
6 knowing how to help.

7 They have seen the way trauma lingers: how I can be
8 present in a room but not really there, trapped in my
9 thoughts. They have watched me live in fear, doubting
10 myself and fearing rejection, even from those who love
11 me. They've seen me mistrust people and authorities,
12 convinced that no one can keep me safe. They have
13 witnessed the toll of the online abuse and blame, and
14 how each cruel word drags me back when I try to take
15 a step forward.

16 Those closest to me have also lived with the fear of
17 my darkest moments. They have worried whether, on any
18 given day, I would see a future or feel like I had none.
19 Some have said that not knowing "which version" of me
20 they might meet, the hopeful me or the despairing me,
21 has been one of the hardest things for them. They have
22 carried the constant anxiety of whether they could keep
23 me safe, seen me live with suicidal thoughts and felt
24 powerless to take that pain away.

25 The impact on my family has been profound. In the

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1 I am seen. To some, I am called a hero; to others,
2 a villain. The truth is I am neither. I am just
3 Leanne, the woman who did her best in an unthinkable
4 situation. That day, faced with an impossible
5 situation, survival instincts guided my split-second
6 decisions. I acted in a way to find help as quickly as
7 possible. Living with that knowledge is hard.

8 This attack did not only change my life, it has also
9 deeply affected those close to me. Life has been
10 divided into "before" and "after".

11 I left my home after the attack and I have never
12 returned. I now live with my parents. While I am
13 grateful for their love, losing my independence has been
14 devastating. There has been no corner of my life that
15 hasn't been impacted by that day.

16 Many of those close to me have told me that while
17 the trauma of that day itself was unbearable, the
18 hardest part has been watching me suffer in the months
19 since. They have seen me battle fear, blame, rejection
20 and despair, often without the guidance or support
21 I should have received from the systems around me.

22 They have spoken of the terror of not knowing if
23 I would survive in those early days and the fear that
24 returned each time I had to go back to hospital. I went
25 to three different hospitals on three different

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1 initial months, my parents became my carers, advocates
2 and constant safety net, even while coping with their
3 own trauma. They lived through the fear of almost
4 losing me, not once but twice. Those moments replay
5 without warning. Many of them struggle to sleep and
6 some days it is hard to get out of bed and face the new
7 reality. There is no "getting over it", only learning
8 how to carry on.

9 [...Redacted...]

10 At times, when they want to focus on work and
11 forget, just for a moment, that life has changed, they
12 are starkly reminded that living with the aftermath of
13 the attack will never go away. [...Redacted...] as they
14 have not just carried the memory of my injuries, but
15 the weight of supporting me through multiple hospital
16 stays, setbacks, and the negativity that followed. They
17 are deeply grateful that I am still alive and they hold
18 in their hearts every other family affected that day,
19 especially those whose losses are immeasurable.

20 But gratitude does not erase trauma. Life will
21 never return to what it was. My parents wish for you to
22 hear this: one person chose to do this, one person and
23 one person alone.

24 And yet, amidst this darkness, those around me have
25 also found treasures: friendships rekindled, bonds

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deepened, acts of kindness from unexpected places. They have told me they are proud of me, for acting quickly that day and for trying to make meaning out of this trauma. But it has not been easy for them. They too have been changed by this.

What happened did not just wound me. It rippled out into the lives of those who love me. They have carried their own share of fear, grief and helplessness. This is the wider cost of violence. It is not only the victims who live with its impact but everyone who stands beside them.

The attack has left me excluded from parts of my own community. There have been indications that my presence is a trigger, and so I stay away. I don't attend events. I don't heal alongside or within my community. I feel ostracised in the very town where I built my life.

I do not celebrate all my wins out loud. Yet there is one achievement I do want to acknowledge. The week we were attacked I was due to submit my final unit of work to complete my diploma in therapeutic counselling, something I had been working towards for three years. It took determination, motivation and the encouragement of those closest to me to finish my studying. A few months ago, I qualified as a counsellor. I am proud of

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myself for that, even though I have often kept it quiet.

In trying to find meaning, I started my campaign "Let's Be Blunt". It gives me a reason to keep going, a way to turn pain into action, and hopefully prevent others from living through this. But the truth is, my life is divided into before and after. I am still broken in places you cannot see.

I want the Inquiry to understand that the harm didn't end when the attack ended. It is every day since. It has touched over part of my life: my work, my home, my health, my relationships, my peace of mind. My hope is that no one else will ever have to live with this kind of lasting impact.

SIR ADRIAN FULFORD: I'm very grateful to you. What time tomorrow Mr Moss?

MR MOSS: Sir, 10.30 am tomorrow and the plan for tomorrow, to continue this important part of our evidence, we will be taking the impact evidence on behalf of Child V and Child W. We will be hearing from Child C6 herself. That's the plan for the morning. Then, in the afternoon, impact evidence on behalf of Child X and impact evidence on behalf of the family of Child C5. So 10.30 am for that tomorrow, please.

SIR ADRIAN FULFORD: Thank you very much. 10.30 tomorrow morning.

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(2.08 pm)

(The Inquiry adjourned until 10.30 am the following day)

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