

Thursday, 11 September 2025

(10.33 am)

SIR ADRIAN FULFORD: Mr Boyle.

MR BOYLE: Sir, those who have attended previously will be well familiar with the provisions around anonymity and reporting restrictions, but I'm just going to briefly summarise the measures in place.

Firstly, each of the child victims have anonymity and so too do their parents and other immediate family members. This includes information that might lead to their identification. Your order is on the Inquiry website and should be consulted before reporting.

Secondly, as a result of those measures, not everything that's been said in court can be reported. The Inquiry Secretariat will provide assistance on what can be reported.

Third, all reporting of the Inquiry must be delayed by 10 minutes from the moment the evidence is given. These provisions apply to any publication, whether by media, social media or online posting of any kind and caution should be exercised in the interests of the welfare of the very vulnerable young girls who were attacked and their families.

Sir, this morning we continue with the impact evidence. The evidence today will be given by or on

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running for their lives.

In the chaos of all the children trying to get out, they got separated. We later saw their remarkable displays of bravery on CCTV as they ran. Watching this, knowing that we were not there to protect them, is one of the hardest things we have ever had to endure and is incredibly difficult to process.

We have never, until that day, arrived to pick up our children from a class and wondered if they were still alive.

We discovered that after they had escaped, our youngest was kept safe in a car and our eldest in the house across the road. We will never be able to find the words to express our gratitude to the people who selflessly came forward to keep them safe until we arrived at the scene.

What we each witnessed that day will stay with us for a lifetime.

Before the attack, our girls were bright and joyful children who always enjoyed the summer holidays. The girls have always looked forward to taking part in classes and workshops, running out to us, full of smiles with a story or two to tell us.

Going to the Taylor Swift workshop was supposed to be the end of a wonderful long weekend of

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behalf of the parents of Child V and Child W, by Child C6, by the mother of Child X and the parents of Child C5.

So the first evidence this morning is from the parents of Child V and Child W who will read sections of the evidence together.

Impact statement from the PARENTS of CHILD V and CHILD W

SIR ADRIAN FULFORD: Thank you very much, Mr Boyle. In your own time, if you need a break you only have to ask me.

Over to you.

THE WITNESS: We have taken a lot of time to consider what our contribution to the Southport Inquiry should be.

We feel it necessary to talk about our experience for two important reasons:

Firstly, we want to give our daughters a voice. One day, when they are old enough to understand the full weight of what happened, we want them to know that we spoke for them when they could not. We want them to know that their story mattered, and that their experience was heard.

Secondly, we recognise that each family and adult affected by the 29 July attack has their own version of events, their own pain, their own truth. We wanted to talk about ours.

[...Redacted...] they escaped from the Hart Space

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[...redacted...].

In the immediate aftermath of the attack, both girls were trying to tell us how someone had come into their class "with a fake knife and fake blood". Their little minds reeling, trying to get to grips with how somebody would be capable of such atrocities, not wanting to or being able to believe that it was real.

The conversations that we had to have with them following this don't get much more difficult.

Sitting with our youngest, she said "Mummy, he didn't knock on the door, he didn't ask to come in and nobody wanted him there". And I had no reply for this, so we just sat and hugged each other, making room for processing our thoughts and helping her to feel safe in expressing herself.

We spent the days after the attack simply trying to breathe, to steady ourselves enough to be there for our daughters. We both took an extended period off work to support our girls and each other.

In the weeks and months that followed the attack, their spark had fizzled out and they were left anxious, flat and tearful. They feared being out in the community or being anywhere that wasn't with us or being at home.

They began to question the safety of everyday

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activities and often asked if he was coming back to get them.

They were fearful of sirens and often asked if "It was happening all over again".

They both need to be able to identify a clear exit from any room they go into.

They remain hypervigilant and have a difficult time talking to us about what happened.

They are not the girls they once were. We often see them drifting off into a world with a blank expression on their faces. When we ask what they're thinking about they say, "Nothing" or "It doesn't matter".

They are fearful of expressing their experience through fear of upsetting us. Our youngest girl has talked to her therapist about a "Worry World", where two sisters live together. Our eldest has spent time working with a specialist for a nervous verbal and physical tick she developed following the attack. We feel so lucky for the amount of support they have received to help them over each hurdle.

We must be mindful where we take our girls to avoid triggering them repeatedly. We have chosen to move slowly and only go to familiar and comfortable places because we do not want to hinder their ongoing recovery.

Our girls are incredibly close sisters in every

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their troubles. They have received the most amazing amount of ongoing support from our family and close friends, from Victim Support and Alder Hey, and their school.

Again, we will never be able to express our gratitude enough for this. It has taken a village to get us to where we are now and, whilst we still have a long road ahead of us, we have made a conscious choice to keep moving forward with love, joy and hope together. We will not allow him to take more from us than he already has. We are in awe of the strength, determination and resilience of our girls.

They will remain at the forefront of everything we do and we will continue to do everything in our power to ensure they continue to live a life full of love and happiness. We know that we can face whatever life throws our way, using our girls' light as a beacon of hope.

We have spent hours and days thinking about all the other families affected by the incident and how they continue to carry themselves and their families forward with such dignity.

This Inquiry matters. It matters for our children, and for every child who was there that day. It matters for every parent who has sat up at night, terrified,

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sense of the word and they have clung to each other ever since. In those early days, they stayed close, always needing the physical comfort of each other's presence. The trauma of being separated in that moment is clear. They continue to need the reassurance of knowing where each other is, what they are doing and must have everything clearly planned out.

It is hard to accept that such tiny minds know such awful things have happened in the world, but nothing could have prepared anyone for what happened.

As adults, we have both been diagnosed with PTSD and CPTSD. We both have flashbacks and relive the events of 29 July on a loop. I have had reasonable adjustments made to allow me to work from home and I am well supported in this. My wife is back at work but it is not like what it was before and how can it be when we are not the same?

While we will be eternally grateful that both of our girls managed to escape physically unharmed, it is very difficult not to let the mind wander to the worst-case scenario. It is hard to imagine what the future looks like for them or if life will ever go back to what it was before.

We do not want to lose our children to fear. We encourage them to be as open as they can to work through

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knowing how close they came to losing their child. And it matters for those who did lose their children, who we think about and carry in our hearts every single day.

We share our story in honour of all of them, with the hope that change will come. Thank you.

SIR ADRIAN FULFORD: My sincerest thanks to both of you. 20 minutes, Mr Boyle.

MR BOYLE: Yes, sir.

(10.44 am)

(A short break)

(11.04 am)

Impact statement by C6

SIR ADRIAN FULFORD: If you need a break, just ask. Do this in your own time and in your own way. All right? Over to you.

THE WITNESS: On 29 July 2024, I attended the Taylor Swift dance and yoga workshop with my [...redacted...] sister.

Dance has always been such a big part of our lives.

We have always been part of dance clubs and thankfully we can still go. I can't imagine the pain the families of Alice, Bebe and Elsie feel. I think of them often, especially Alice, who was such a good friend to my sister. My entire family miss her.

That day was meant to just be another happy day. It was the beginning of the school holidays and I was

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1 looking forward to seeing my friends and enjoying my
 2 summer.
 3 My sister wanted to take part in the event and,
 4 because I had helped Leanne at a previous event a few
 5 months before, I agreed to go along to help and take
 6 photographs of the event.
 7 Our dad dropped us off. It was warm and sunny and
 8 felt like it was going to be a perfect day.
 9 At first, there was laughter and excitement but then
 10 everything changed.
 11 That day turned into a living nightmare.
 12 I was facing the door when AR came into the room.
 13 At first, I thought this must be some sort of joke,
 14 like this couldn't actually be happening.
 15 But I saw him in his green hoodie with a face mask
 16 on and I looked at his eyes.
 17 He looked possessed. He didn't look human.
 18 I saw him stab someone in front of me and realised
 19 that he was going to hurt us all.
 20 Then I saw him coming towards me. It felt like
 21 everybody slowed down, all I can hear was the screaming,
 22 I relive those screams every time I think about what
 23 happened or every time I'm reminded of it by a news
 24 report or something on social media.
 25 He reached me and stabbed me in my arm.

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1 I survived but every day since has been difficult,
 2 physically and mentally.
 3 I am better than I was but I'm still not fully
 4 recovered.
 5 Psychologically, the impact has been huge.
 6 Before this happened my life was dancing.
 7 It was my happy place. My passion.
 8 And after what happened, I didn't know if I would
 9 ever dance again.
 10 For months I couldn't even try because of my
 11 physical injuries. When I was recovered enough to start
 12 to try, my psychological scars held me back.
 13 My main dance school is far away and I couldn't
 14 manage the journey. I felt anxious, unsafe and
 15 overwhelmed around people I didn't know well, in
 16 a building that couldn't be secured to the level I felt
 17 I needed.
 18 Dancing was always where I felt most myself. The
 19 place I could go to forget everything else.
 20 Suddenly that was gone, and it terrified me.
 21 I thought I'd lost my passion forever.
 22 But I've tried not to let him take that from me.
 23 Slowly I am learning to love dance again.
 24 For months, I couldn't dance without my parents
 25 being close by or outside my lessons. That wasn't like

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1 I turned to run and he stabbed me in my back.
 2 I reached the door on the landing and screamed for
 3 the girls around me to get down the stairs and remember
 4 physically pushing them down to get out of the building,
 5 to get away.
 6 I just kept thinking, "Get them out, get everyone to
 7 safety!"
 8 When we got to the carpark I remember thinking,
 9 "He's going to keep coming, he's not going to stop until
 10 he has killed us all". And so we kept running.
 11 I didn't know where my sister was and that scared me
 12 more than anything.
 13 I will never forget the fear, the panic or the way
 14 I felt wondering if we were going to survive.
 15 That day was supposed to be about little girls
 16 having fun. That day was supposed to be about dancing
 17 and yoga and it turned into a living nightmare.
 18 The moment he walked into that room everything
 19 changed.
 20 I was stabbed in my arm and back. My lung collapsed
 21 and two bones in my back were broken. That's how hard
 22 he stabbed me.
 23 My injuries were so serious that I had to go for
 24 an emergency procedure before my parents managed to
 25 follow me to the hospital.

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1 me before. I was independent, I was growing up. Even
 2 now I can only stay because I know there is a buzzer on
 3 the front door followed by two locks.
 4 Without them, I wouldn't feel safe.
 5 Now everything at dancing is harder. My stamina is
 6 lower. I get tired and out of breath quickly.
 7 My flexibility and core strength are not what they
 8 used to be.
 9 [...Redacted...]
 10 Now it is exhausting but I'm working hard and I will
 11 keep going.
 12 School has been really hard too. [...Redacted...].
 13 I struggle to concentrate and sometimes need to
 14 leave lessons because my mind goes back to that day.
 15 I've missed lessons and fallen behind in some subjects
 16 because of this. I am going to be having extra support
 17 to try to catch up over the summer and next year at
 18 school, something I have never needed before.
 19 I still have to leave the lessons early to avoid the
 20 crowded corridors, as I can't cope with them physically
 21 or mentally.
 22 I have had to be removed from some subjects, such as
 23 RE, because the curriculum is triggering, with a big
 24 focus on triggering topics, such as hate crime and life
 25 after death. I have no doubt that this will be

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1 upsetting to all those there that day, or distressed by
 2 the situation, that will have to go through high school
 3 after me.
 4 My friendships have been affected. People don't
 5 know what to say to me anymore.
 6 I lose my temper quickly now.
 7 I can't stand hearing people complain about things
 8 that seem so small compared to what we've all been
 9 through. I lash out sometimes, especially at those I'm
 10 closest to. Some friends understand but, with others,
 11 it is harder to rebuild after I have pushed them away.
 12 I feel different to everyone else. People might say
 13 they understand but they don't, even those that were
 14 there. We've all been through the same thing but we
 15 have all experienced it differently. Recovering can
 16 feel incredibly lonely.
 17 This has changed my family too. We've all changed.
 18 I can see that my parents worry about us all the time.
 19 My little sister lost her best friend that day. She
 20 still has nightmares, I worry about her safety a lot.
 21 I need to know that she is safe. Likewise, she needs to
 22 know where I am.
 23 I still have nightmares.
 24 I see him coming towards me.
 25 I see him hurting others.

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1 fit in anywhere.
 2 This will never fully go away. I can see my friends
 3 living their lives, without constant worries but mine
 4 are always there just beneath the surface.
 5 I am doing things like giving this statement,
 6 something I feel strongly about doing because I feel our
 7 voices should be heard.
 8 But this is something I shouldn't have to do because
 9 this never should have happened.

10 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** That's very well and bravely done.

11 Thank you very much indeed.

12 We sit again at 1.00?

13 **MR BOYLE:** That is right, sir, yes.

14 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** I will rise until then.

15 **(11.19 am)**

(The short adjournment)

17 **(1.05 pm)**

18 **Impact statement from the MOTHER of CHILD X**

19 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** Take your time. If you need a break.

20 You just have to say.

21 So over to you.

22 **THE WITNESS:** Thank you.

23 One unexpected challenge of this entire ordeal has
 24 been the profound loneliness of living amongst our
 25 community while being unable to speak openly about the

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1 I hear the screams.
 2 I see the blood.
 3 It plays like a horror film on repeat.
 4 I find it hard to do anything I feel unprepared for.
 5 I worry about mine and everyone else's safety.
 6 Every time it is in the press or on social media, it
 7 all comes back again.
 8 It can feel overwhelming being known as a "survivor"
 9 of this attack. I want to support everything good that
 10 has come out of this, like the charities, but being
 11 reminded of what happened is exhausting. I have to pick
 12 days where I feel strong enough to read about things.
 13 This Inquiry has to tell us why this happened. It
 14 has to give us answers the criminal trial never could.
 15 It must find out all of the answers.
 16 Why wasn't he stopped? There were multiple
 17 occasions where this could have been prevented.
 18 Why did the agencies involved not speak to each
 19 other?
 20 How many others are out there like him?
 21 This can't happen again.
 22 I feel under so much pressure, like I'm stuck in
 23 between two worlds. I don't fit in with the adults that
 24 were there that day, or those younger than me. I am
 25 somewhere in the middle. I feel isolated, like I don't

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1 difficulties we face each day. When it has been
 2 appropriate to share that information, I explain that my
 3 daughter was the one in the toilet, which is how she's
 4 now referred to.

5 Navigating conversations about the incident, without
 6 revealing that we are one of the families affected, has
 7 been isolating. Whilst we fully support the anonymity
 8 order and the protection this brings my daughter, we
 9 have at times found it difficult to have a voice.

10 I want to express my sincere thanks to Sir Adrian
 11 Fulford for allowing us the opportunity to present our
 12 victim impact statement and enabling our voices to be
 13 heard.

14 On 29 July 2024, our family became the victims of
 15 the most horrific and senseless crime imaginable. It
 16 began like any ordinary day, I dropped my daughter off
 17 at what should have been a joyful, safe event. At
 18 a venue she knew well, somewhere she felt safe.

19 We were running late and I remember I didn't say
 20 a proper goodbye to her, she just ran through the door
 21 to start the day with two of her friends.

22 When I returned to collect her, I arrived to chaos.
 23 I abandoned my car and saw one of the teachers, Leanne,
 24 covered in cuts and blood, who simply said, "He just
 25 came in and stabbed us".

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1 At this point there were no emergency services
 2 present.
 3 I didn't know where to turn. Someone told me
 4 children were at a house in the street and I ran there.
 5 As I approached, all I could hear was screams.
 6 I went in and scanned the room where the girls were
 7 huddled but my daughter wasn't there.
 8 It quickly became clear that she was still in the
 9 building -- with him.
 10 Time stopped and everything seemed to move in slow
 11 motion.
 12 I ran back towards the building, screaming her name.
 13 My stomach dropped and I felt physically sick. I have
 14 relived that moment and the feeling every single day
 15 since -- I'm waiting for the day I can say, "I didn't
 16 think about it today", but I'm still waiting. Some days
 17 I can barely eat. I live in a conscious state of
 18 anxiety and hypervigilance. [...Redacted...],
 19 a physical reaction to the trauma my body went through.
 20 When the emergency services finally arrived, I ran
 21 into the building behind them, desperate to get to my
 22 daughter, who I already believed was seriously injured
 23 or dead. Once up the stairs, they stopped me from
 24 entering the studio and I left the building believing
 25 that my daughter had died.

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1 Part of the reason I was so sure she would be the
 2 one fatally injured is because she doesn't recognise
 3 danger. Her brain doesn't process events happening as
 4 quickly as other children. When she talks to me about
 5 the events of that day and why she ran to the toilet,
 6 she simply says, "because I needed the toilet, Mummy".
 7 She tells me she initially thought it was a game of hide
 8 and seek.
 9 I have no doubt in my mind if Heidi hadn't have
 10 stayed in the building with her, she wouldn't have made
 11 it out alive.
 12 Since the attack, my daughter's needs are
 13 intensified. Her mental health has deteriorated
 14 significantly.
 15 Her [redacted] presents with pathological demand
 16 avoidance, which means she experiences extreme anxiety,
 17 struggles with self-esteem and requires careful and
 18 constant support. But now that anxiety is layered with
 19 trauma.
 20 She doesn't cope like other children and has
 21 difficulty understanding and expressing her feelings.
 22 Since the incident, every day has been a day full of
 23 dysregulation, anxiety and depressive thoughts, whereas
 24 previously we would ride the waves of good and bad days.
 25 To hear anyone say "I don't want to be here anymore", is

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1 I called my parents hysterically telling them that
 2 she was dead. I cannot begin to imagine what that
 3 moment did to them and I know that they relive that
 4 frequently.
 5 But then, in the middle of the nightmare, I turned
 6 around and I saw my girl standing there with Heidi.
 7 Heidi had saved my daughter's life.
 8 She had run towards the toilets, instead of down the
 9 stairs with the other children and Heidi had seen her
 10 and followed her and shielded the door whilst he tried
 11 to get in.
 12 I owe everything to Heidi for having the foresight
 13 to protect my daughter.
 14 I can only imagine how [...redacted...] felt being
 15 on the other side of that thin door, hearing the screams
 16 of the other children and to have experienced him trying
 17 to get in to kill them.
 18 We both physically survived that day but, for us,
 19 the trauma is daily.
 20 [...Redacted...]. So despite now being
 21 [...redacted...]. She is very loving, a big empath and
 22 takes on other's feelings. She is highly intuitive and
 23 aware of things that are going on around her and it can
 24 be really difficult to manage if she feels things are
 25 being hidden from her.

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1 devastating but to hear it from your now
 2 [...redacted...] is soul destroying. [Redacted]
 3 continues to see a counsellor and we await support from
 4 CAHMS.
 5 **MR BOYLE:** Sorry, my apologies to the mother of Child X.
 6 There was a name given there which is protected by the
 7 Restriction Order, so that name must not be reported.
 8 The measures are already in place to protect that.
 9 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** Thank you very much. Please carry on.
 10 **THE WITNESS:** She remains in fight or flight mode
 11 constantly, her meltdowns are severe and when she cries
 12 it comes from a deep uncontrollable place that I cannot
 13 comfort. She spends a lot of her time worrying about
 14 others -- specifically her two friends who were there
 15 with her but also her family, and speaks openly about
 16 being afraid someone in our family will die.
 17 She is very black and white in how she processes
 18 things and asks repeated questions daily around the
 19 attack, she fixates. She talks about the event
 20 constantly. She regularly tells me that she should have
 21 done something to "alert" people when she saw the
 22 "naughty man". She believes she should have done more
 23 and thinks about what she would do differently "next
 24 time". I will never forget what I saw inside that
 25 building that day, so I cannot begin to imagine how my

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daughter will ever be able to process it.

At night, we sleep with a night-light on -- not just for her benefit though but for mine too. We both suffer from flashbacks and nightmares.

We've had a couple of failed attempts at a sleepover at her beloved Nanna's but I've had to collect her at bedtime as she's too worried about me and knowing whether I'm safe. She needs to be with me all the time but, in truth, I also need to be with her all the time. Every night she sleeps beside me.

Whatever room she is in, the windows and doors must be shut -- even in the 30 degrees heat of the summer.

We are triggered just trying to go about our daily business, sometimes when we least expect it -- sirens racing past; seeing blood from an innocent cut; TV programmes that I want to watch that I can no longer watch; places we used to go and enjoy, we can no longer go; and certain songs on the radio get switched off.

Before last summer she [...redacted...]. It was for a small group of girls with various needs such as [...redacted...]. My daughter got so much from this group. She has tried to return since as this is now held at a new venue but has been too overwhelmed with panic and fear to take part.

Thankfully, she feels safe at school now but that

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questions is exhausting. It's so hard as I need to stay strong for her.

I have found myself unable to cope with work. My leadership role is, at any time, intense and I've recently made the decision to leave my job, I simply couldn't keep going. The role, on top of my symptoms and the additional support my daughter now needs, has become too much.

Every morning, every night, every moment I am with her, she needs constant reassurance. She talks about the event, asks questions, seeks comfort. She will often ask if we can go on a long drive, which I know means she wants to talk -- "You wouldn't have let me go if you my what was going to happen, would you, Mummy?" and "Why did I live when others didn't?" and "Why did the naughty man do it?" It is so hard knowing but I know she needs the reassurance. This is our life now.

We are an incredibly close family. [...Redacted...]. She is deeply loved, my miracle baby, born after I was told I could not have children.

I am thankful I got to take my home girl that day but every day since I can't help but imagine what life would be like without her. I pray that over time these thoughts and feelings will become quieter and we can enjoy life again as we should -- without racing thoughts

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has taken time. For a long while she would flinch

whenever the classroom door opened. She would look for reassurance from teachers that she is safe, commenting, "That's what teachers do, isn't it, keep us safe?"

Dropping my daughter off anywhere is triggering, I struggle to leave her now. I can't drop her off and walk away. I need to stay close by her or with her. I know that she prefers this but, as someone who has always tried to encourage her independence and maximise her ability, I worry that I too am forever changed and will never find the courage to let her go. Every morning I've dropped her off at school, I've cried when I've got back to the car. There's been times when she's run into school breakfast club and she's not kissed me goodbye and I've walked away without thinking, sometimes even driven away, but I've had to go back to tell her I love her, in case it's the last time that I see her.

I also have PTSD. I was one of the first on the scene and witnessed things that no one should ever see. I am constantly triggered. After his eyes stared up at me when I saw him in the building, I now see his face everywhere staring back at me.

I have therapy but it is exhausting, reliving it in my everyday life, reliving it in sessions, and then going home and having to relive it through my daughter's

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and images and always carrying the fear that something bad is going to happen to us again.

Despite everything, I still consider us lucky -- lucky that she came home to us. But the wounds we carry, hers, mine and our family's, are invisible and lifelong.

I want to express my sincere thanks to the Inquiry thus far for the considered and compassionate approach we have received. As a family who was physically unharmed, we have felt heard and validated.

We fully support the Inquiry. It is vital for us to understand how circumstances arose that allowed this awful crime to be committed. It is essential that safeguards are put in place to prevent such harm from happening again.

I ask that you and your team now deliver and bring us the answers and the change.

SIR ADRIAN FULFORD: I'm very, very grateful to you. Thank you very much indeed.

20 minutes, Mr Boyle?

I will sit again in 20 minutes' time.

(1.17 pm)

(A short break)

(1.41 pm)

Impact statement from the MOTHER of C5

24

1 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** Please take your own time and let me
 2 know if you want a break at any stage.
 3 **THE WITNESS:** Thank you.
 4 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** Over to you.
 5 **THE WITNESS:** We have struggled at times to know what level
 6 of involvement we wanted to have in this Inquiry.
 7 From the moment of the attack last year every corner
 8 of our lives have been affected. Involving ourselves in
 9 this has felt like another stress we simply didn't need.
 10 However, as time has gone on, and the impact has
 11 continued to devastate our family, we have been left
 12 feeling that we must use this opportunity to have our
 13 voice heard, to give our eldest daughter her voice and
 14 to help you, the Inquiry team, to understand the true
 15 lived reality of what this has done to us.
 16 On 29 July, I dropped our eldest at the event. Our
 17 youngest wanted to stay with her but I didn't let her as
 18 I wanted our eldest to have the opportunity to meet new
 19 friends and enjoy the event on her own.
 20 When I returned to collect her, I arrived a little
 21 early, so I parked on Hart Street and my youngest sat in
 22 the back.
 23 Moments later, I heard screaming. I thought it was
 24 just children having fun and then I saw our eldest
 25 running past me. She hadn't seen me, so I shouted her
 25

1 again.
 2 The impact these moments have had both on our eldest
 3 and us is astronomical. For her to feel that fear and,
 4 as a mother, to know that my eldest screamed for help
 5 and there was no one there breaks me.
 6 She has described the immense fear she felt in those
 7 moments, how she didn't know what to do or where to go.
 8 How she thought she would never see her family again.
 9 But she carried herself out of that building and she
 10 saved her own life. We are incredibly proud of her
 11 courage.
 12 So when I called my partner at work and left
 13 a message, in the chaos this got confused and he arrived
 14 at the scene believing we had been involved in a car
 15 accident. He has described how his whole world crumbled
 16 when he was told our eldest had been stabbed.
 17 Our youngest was visibly terrified when he arrived.
 18 She sat silently, frozen with fear, watching her sister.
 19 My partner was able to remove her from the scene to be
 20 collected by her nan.
 21 Our eldest lost her entire blood volume at the scene
 22 and was rushed by Midlands Air Ambulance to Manchester
 23 Children's Hospital to undergo life-saving surgery. She
 24 continued to lose blood rapidly during the surgery and
 25 lost a further 1.5 litres of donor blood. She was
 27

1 back and that's when I realised her clothes were covered
 2 in something. At first, I thought it must be paint but
 3 I soon realised it was blood. She heard me call her and
 4 she ran back, telling me, as she did, "Mum, I've been
 5 stabbed".
 6 I didn't know what to do. Nothing could have
 7 prepared me for the horror of seeing my child so
 8 horrifically injured.
 9 I put her in the car, alongside our youngest, who
 10 was just [...redacted...]. The shock was immediately
 11 clear on her face, watching her big brave sister lying
 12 in the car, bleeding heavily and fighting for her life.
 13 I didn't know where the danger was but I knew
 14 I needed to get help. I started to drive the car.
 15 I knew my [...redacted...] and in a state of shock,
 16 I didn't know where to go. I pulled the car over and
 17 then was redirected to move closer to the scene, so our
 18 eldest could receive emergency treatment.
 19 We later learned that our eldest daughter had been
 20 attacked twice. She had fallen inside the room trying
 21 to flee and that is when he first attacked her. She has
 22 described to us screaming out for someone to help her
 23 but there was no one there who could. Despite her
 24 injuries, she managed to get herself up and she fled to
 25 the landing, where she was grabbed, held and attacked
 26

1 minutes away from death on scene and we thank God every
 2 day for the Midlands Air Ambulance crew, whose skills
 3 and dedication saved her life.
 4 In the coming hours we lived every parent's
 5 nightmare, fearing we would lose her. Hearing our
 6 daughter talk about these moments from her experience is
 7 gut-wrenching. She tells us how she knew she was dying,
 8 describing how everything went quiet and fuzzy.
 9 The injuries our eldest sustained that day were
 10 catastrophic and will stay with her forever.
 11 She sustained three stab wounds to her back, each
 12 severe enough to penetrate her chest wall. They cut
 13 through her diaphragm, lacerated her spleen twice and
 14 caused her left lung to collapse.
 15 Following life-saving surgery she was placed in the
 16 Critical Care Unit. Seeing her in a hospital bed,
 17 unable to move or speak, with tubes coming from her
 18 nose, mouth and feet, heavily sedated on morphine and
 19 other strong drugs is an image no parent should ever
 20 have to endure.
 21 As parents, we felt completely hopeless and helpless
 22 and not knowing if she would ever recover.
 23 I wished that I could take her place and my partner
 24 felt powerless watching both her and I struggle.
 25 Her spleen was removed which means she will require
 28

1 medication for the rest of her life and that she carries
2 a permanent vulnerability to infection. Routine
3 illnesses now carry enormous risk. What would be
4 a minor infection before, such as a sore throat, can now
5 put her life in danger.

6 We worry about her being involved in anything where
7 she is at risk of injury. She has expressed a fear of
8 crossing the road. She worries about being involved in
9 an accident and the impact this would have on her
10 health.

11 We worry every day about how her injuries will
12 affect her in the long term.

13 The scarring is permanent, a brutal reminder of the
14 worst day of her life.

15 Treatment she received at the scene led to a skin
16 graft being required to her arm, which has led to
17 significant further scarring.

18 She continues to wear pressure garments 23 hours
19 a day and sleeps in moulds in an attempt to keep the
20 scarring as flat as possible.

21 Further treatment of her scarring and skin graft
22 areas is likely to be needed and daily creams and
23 treatments will be a part of her routine.

24 At school she has already been marked out and judged
25 for the appearance of her scars and I will always

29

1 get in.

2 She is triggered by any unforeseen violence on TV.

3 She no longer feels safe with adults, even within
4 our own extended family.

5 This is rooted in the fact that that day she thought
6 she was safe, but she wasn't.

7 She now trusts only a very small circle of immediate
8 family members. She worries when we go out without my
9 partner. She feels she needs him present to protect her
10 at all times.

11 She has almost daily panic attacks, which can be set
12 off by the smallest of worries or concerns. They come
13 from nowhere and consume her. It is hard for us to see
14 her struggle like this.

15 Our youngest remains deeply affected and cannot
16 sleep alone.

17 She talks about monsters being real and draws
18 pictures related to the attack. She worries constantly
19 about her older sister and continues to receive
20 professional support. [...Redacted...] her innocence
21 was ripped away in an instance.

22 Returning to school was daunting for us all.

23 For months after the incident, our eldest was only
24 able to attend two days a week, due to multiple weekly
25 hospital appointments. At other times, she was unable

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1 encourage her to wear them with pride but I worry about
2 how she will feel about these as she grows up.

3 The impact extends far beyond the physical injuries
4 for us all.

5 For our eldest, the psychological trauma has been
6 immense. During her hospital stay, she was terrified to
7 be touched, screaming in fear whenever approached. Even
8 now, she is fearful of touch.

9 At home, the trauma has not gone away.

10 Now, more than a year later, she cannot sleep
11 without lights and TV on. The bedroom door must be
12 closed. Every noise in the house causes panic. The
13 sound of even our footsteps in the house after bedtime
14 can cause her to think someone has broken in to harm
15 her.

16 Our eldest struggles with constant guilt. She asks
17 what she could have done differently, whether she could
18 have saved the three little girls. It angers me that
19 she carries this guilt. It is not her who has anything
20 to feel guilty about. It was not her responsibility to
21 save those children.

22 Her anxieties show in her daily life.

23 She cannot stand to see anyone with a hood up.

24 She panics when the car stops at traffic lights,
25 checking the doors are locked in case someone tries to

30

1 to attend due to having no sleep or her significant
2 pain.

3 She attended the same school as our youngest and
4 needed constant reassurance about where her sister was,
5 needing to know, if someone got in, how could she get to
6 her. Despite all odds, her end-of-year school report
7 was glowing, showing her strength and character. We are
8 so proud of her.

9 [...Redacted...]

10 Normally, this would be an exciting milestone but,
11 for us, it's filled with worry. An unknown environment
12 with people she doesn't know.

13 The trauma informs her every thought about school
14 and she has asked us if something bad happens how will
15 she now get to her sister.

16 She has returned to drama, an activity she loves,
17 but requires extra reassurance and support that the
18 venue is safe and secure.

19 Both children struggle with everyday things that
20 they should be able to enjoy. Our eldest avoids
21 parties, sleepovers. She feels different from her
22 friends, excluded from the normal childhood experience
23 they enjoy.

24 Our youngest cannot be left alone at all.

25 This has not only changed the lives of our children

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1 but broken us.
2 Now, more than a year on and following the
3 anniversary, all of the memories come flooding back.
4 This Inquiry adds further stress and difficulty for
5 us all. We are still trying to return to some sense of
6 normality but every day brings different struggles.

7 Each of us carries our own triggers and trauma,
8 which can surface at unexpected times, making family
9 life difficult to manage.

10 Navigating everything, whilst trying to support our
11 family and keep our businesses afloat, felt relentless
12 and at times unbearable.

13 The impact of this attack has devastated me.
14 [...Redacted...] as a result of trauma.

15 I suffer ongoing nightmares, intrusive thoughts,
16 panic attacks. I have visions of the perpetrator in our
17 home, coming to get my children.

18 I worry about my children constantly, where they
19 are, are they safe, who is protecting them. I live in
20 a constant state of panic every time my phone rings,
21 keeping it loud just in case something happens again.

22 We have had to increase the security of our home,
23 installing extra locks, cameras, so we feel some level
24 of safety. We have bought tools to smash the windows
25 upstairs.

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1 where to go, not knowing what to do and being left on
2 her own. The deep impact of these feelings continues to
3 affect her daily.

4 With so many people involved and such little access
5 to the full story, it has been very difficult to deal
6 with the inconsistencies.

7 Our daughter is clear when she talks about what this
8 Inquiry must achieve. In her words:

9 "I do not want any other child to go through this.
10 Children should be protected. Things must change."

11 We feel immensely lucky that our eldest survived and
12 thank God every single day. But we will always feel
13 a deep pain and misfortune of having been there that
14 day, of having our family shattered.

15 Our family have been left with cracks that will
16 never heal; the fear, stress and trauma is part of our
17 daily lives.

18 We hope this Inquiry will bring clarity and anxiety
19 to information.

20 Our children must be safe.

21 It is your responsibility to ensure that something
22 positive comes out of what was the most horrific day of
23 our life.

24 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** I'm very grateful to you. Thank you
25 very much indeed.

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1 My partner describes how he feels constantly on
2 edge, more aware of his surroundings and cautious
3 leaving our children. He feels they need to be with him
4 at all times. This is a battle and we need to also let
5 them grow and develop.

6 He worries for our daughters and their future: how
7 will they cope with life's challenges after everything
8 they have been through?

9 As a family, we are constantly hypervigilant.
10 Everyday activities don't feel safe. Our lives revolve
11 around protecting our children from further harm.

12 The trauma of that day creeps into every aspect of
13 our lives. It is there always: online, in our commutes,
14 in people's conversations. There are triggers
15 everywhere.

16 Our eldest finds it difficult when inaccurate
17 information about the attack is publicised, especially
18 on social media. It has caused her anxiety and anger,
19 leaving her feeling as though her voice and her truth
20 have been lost.

21 She is too young to have been given the opportunity
22 to speak herself but mature beyond her years, she has
23 felt very frustrated, as though she wasn't listened to
24 in the aftermath of the events.

25 For her, one of the scariest things was not knowing

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1 Mr Boyle, I think that concludes it then for this
2 week; is that right?

3 **MR BOYLE:** That is right, sir.

4 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** We sit again at 11.00 on Monday?

5 **MR BOYLE:** 11.00 am on Monday, sir, and the provisional
6 timetable is on the Inquiry website.

7 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** Grand. Thank you very much indeed.

8 Thank you.

9 (1.58 pm)

10 (The Inquiry adjourned until
11 Monday, 15 September 2025)

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I N D E X

Impact statement from the PARENTS of CHILD V 2 and CHILD W	
Impact statement by C6	8
Impact statement from the MOTHER of CHILD X	15
Impact statement from the MOTHER of C5	24

<p>MR BOYLE: [6] 1/4 8/8 15/13 20/5 36/3 36/5</p> <p>SIR ADRIAN FULFORD: [14] 1/3 2/8 8/6 8/13 15/10 15/14 15/19 20/9 24/18 25/1 25/4 35/24 36/4 36/7</p> <p>THE WITNESS: [6] 2/11 8/16 15/22 20/10 25/3 25/5</p> <hr/> <p>...</p> <p>...Redacted [18] 2/25 4/1 8/17 12/9 12/12 17/18 18/14 18/20 18/21 20/2 21/19 21/21 23/19 26/10 26/15 31/20 32/9 33/14</p> <hr/> <p>1</p> <p>1.00 [1] 15/12</p> <p>1.05 pm [1] 15/17</p> <p>1.17 pm [1] 24/22</p> <p>1.41 pm [1] 24/24</p> <p>1.5 litres [1] 27/25</p> <p>1.58 pm [1] 36/9</p> <p>10 [1] 1/18</p> <p>10.33 [1] 1/2</p> <p>10.44 [1] 8/9</p> <p>11 September 2025 [1] 1/1</p> <p>11.00 [1] 36/4</p> <p>11.00 am [1] 36/5</p> <p>11.04 [1] 8/11</p> <p>11.19 [1] 15/15</p> <p>15 September [1] 36/11</p> <hr/> <p>2</p> <p>20 [1] 24/20</p> <p>20 minutes [1] 8/7</p> <p>20 minutes' [1] 24/21</p> <p>2024 [2] 8/16 16/14</p> <p>2025 [2] 1/1 36/11</p> <p>23 hours [1] 29/18</p> <p>29 July [5] 2/22 6/13 8/16 16/14 25/16</p> <hr/> <p>3</p> <p>30 degrees [1] 21/12</p> <hr/> <p>A</p> <p>abandoned [1] 16/23</p> <p>ability [1] 22/10</p> <p>able [8] 3/13 4/7 5/5 7/5 21/1 27/19 31/24 32/20</p> <p>about [41]</p> <p>accept [1] 6/8</p>	<p>access [1] 35/4</p> <p>accident [2] 27/15 29/9</p> <p>achieve [1] 35/8</p> <p>across [1] 3/13</p> <p>activities [2] 5/1 34/10</p> <p>activity [1] 32/16</p> <p>actually [1] 9/14</p> <p>additional [1] 23/7</p> <p>adds [1] 33/4</p> <p>adjourned [1] 36/10</p> <p>adjournment [1] 15/16</p> <p>adjustments [1] 6/13</p> <p>Adrian [1] 16/10</p> <p>adult [1] 2/21</p> <p>adults [3] 6/11 14/23 31/3</p> <p>affect [2] 29/12 35/3</p> <p>affected [6] 2/22 7/20 13/4 16/6 25/8 31/15</p> <p>afloat [1] 33/11</p> <p>afraid [1] 20/16</p> <p>after [11] 3/11 4/16 11/8 12/25 13/3 13/11 22/20 23/20 30/13 31/23 34/7</p> <p>aftermath [2] 4/2 34/24</p> <p>again [15] 5/4 7/5 11/9 11/23 14/7 14/21 15/12 23/25 24/2 24/15 24/21 27/1 27/8 33/21 36/4</p> <p>agencies [1] 14/18</p> <p>agreed [1] 9/5</p> <p>ahead [1] 7/8</p> <p>Air [2] 27/22 28/2</p> <p>Alder [1] 7/3</p> <p>alert [1] 20/21</p> <p>Alice [2] 8/21 8/22</p> <p>alive [2] 3/10 19/11</p> <p>all [28] 1/17 3/2 5/4 7/19 8/4 8/14 9/19 9/21 10/10 13/1 13/8 13/14 13/15 13/17 13/18 14/7 14/15 17/5 21/8 21/9 30/4 31/10 31/22 32/6 32/24 33/3 33/5 34/4</p> <p>allow [2] 6/14 7/10</p> <p>allowed [1] 24/12</p> <p>allowing [1] 16/11</p> <p>almost [1] 31/11</p> <p>alone [2] 31/16 32/24</p> <p>along [1] 9/5</p> <p>alongside [1] 26/9</p> <p>already [4] 7/11 17/22 20/8 29/24</p> <p>also [4] 20/15 21/9 22/18 34/4</p> <p>always [12] 3/20 3/21</p>	<p>6/2 8/18 8/19 11/18 15/4 22/9 24/1 29/25 34/13 35/12</p> <p>am [16] 1/2 6/14 8/9 8/11 11/3 11/23 12/16 13/22 14/24 15/5 15/15 22/10 22/20 23/9 23/21 36/5</p> <p>amazing [1] 7/1</p> <p>Ambulance [2] 27/22 28/2</p> <p>amongst [1] 15/24</p> <p>amount [2] 5/19 7/2</p> <p>anger [1] 34/18</p> <p>angers [1] 30/18</p> <p>anniversary [1] 33/3</p> <p>anonymity [3] 1/5 1/8 16/7</p> <p>another [2] 8/24 25/9</p> <p>answers [3] 14/14 14/15 24/17</p> <p>anxieties [1] 30/22</p> <p>anxiety [6] 17/18 19/16 19/18 19/23 34/18 35/18</p> <p>anxious [2] 4/21 11/14</p> <p>any [8] 1/19 1/20 5/6 16/16 23/4 25/2 31/2 35/9</p> <p>anymore [2] 13/5 19/25</p> <p>anyone [3] 6/10 19/25 30/23</p> <p>anything [4] 10/12 14/4 29/6 30/19</p> <p>anywhere [3] 4/23 15/1 22/5</p> <p>apologies [1] 20/5</p> <p>appearance [1] 29/25</p> <p>apply [1] 1/19</p> <p>appointments [1] 31/25</p> <p>approach [1] 24/8</p> <p>approached [2] 17/5 30/7</p> <p>appropriate [1] 16/2</p> <p>AR [1] 9/12</p> <p>are [29] 2/16 5/9 5/13 5/25 6/6 6/17 7/7 7/11 12/7 14/20 15/4 16/6 18/23 18/24 19/12 20/8 20/11 21/13 23/18 24/5 24/14 27/10 30/25 32/7 33/5 33/19 33/19 34/9 34/14</p> <p>areas [1] 29/22</p> <p>arm [3] 9/25 10/20 29/16</p> <p>arose [1] 24/12</p> <p>around [7] 1/5 10/3</p>	<p>11/15 18/6 18/23 20/18 34/11</p> <p>arrived [7] 3/8 3/16 16/22 17/20 25/20 27/13 27/17</p> <p>as [34] 1/13 3/4 6/11 6/25 6/25 7/17 12/20 12/22 12/24 14/8 17/5 19/3 19/4 21/7 21/20 21/22 22/8 23/1 23/25 24/9 25/10 25/17 26/4 27/4 28/21 29/4 29/20 29/20 30/2 32/3 33/14 34/9 34/19 34/23</p> <p>ask [6] 2/9 4/11 5/11 8/13 23/12 24/16</p> <p>asked [3] 5/1 5/3 32/14</p> <p>asks [3] 20/18 23/11 30/16</p> <p>aspect [1] 34/12</p> <p>assistance [1] 1/15</p> <p>astronomical [1] 27/3</p> <p>at [47]</p> <p>atrocities [1] 4/6</p> <p>attack [13] 2/22 3/19 4/2 4/16 4/20 5/18 14/9 19/12 20/19 25/7 31/18 33/13 34/17</p> <p>attacked [4] 1/23 26/20 26/21 26/25</p> <p>attacks [2] 31/11 33/16</p> <p>attempt [1] 29/19</p> <p>attempts [1] 21/5</p> <p>attend [2] 31/24 32/1</p> <p>attended [3] 1/4 8/16 32/3</p> <p>avoid [2] 5/21 12/19</p> <p>avoidance [1] 19/16</p> <p>avoids [1] 32/20</p> <p>await [1] 20/3</p> <p>aware [2] 18/23 34/2</p> <p>away [10] 10/5 11/13 13/11 15/2 22/7 22/15 22/16 28/1 30/9 31/21</p> <p>awe [1] 7/11</p> <p>awful [2] 6/9 24/13</p> <hr/> <p>B</p> <p>baby [1] 23/19</p> <p>back [18] 5/1 6/15 6/22 10/1 10/20 10/21 11/12 12/14 14/7 17/12 22/13 22/16 22/22 25/22 26/1 26/4 28/11 33/3</p> <p>bad [3] 19/24 24/2 32/14</p> <p>barely [1] 17/17</p> <p>battle [1] 34/4</p> <p>be [55]</p>	<p>beacon [1] 7/17</p> <p>Bebe [1] 8/21</p> <p>became [2] 16/14 17/8</p> <p>because [11] 5/24 9/4 11/10 12/2 12/14 12/16 12/23 15/6 15/8 19/2 19/6</p> <p>become [2] 23/8 23/24</p> <p>bed [1] 28/16</p> <p>bedroom [1] 30/11</p> <p>bedtime [2] 21/7 30/13</p> <p>been [32] 1/14 6/11 8/18 8/19 11/1 11/5 12/12 13/4 13/8 13/14 14/17 15/24 16/1 16/7 16/17 19/22 21/23 22/13 25/8 25/11 26/4 26/19 27/14 27/16 29/24 30/5 34/8 34/20 34/21 35/5 35/13 35/15</p> <p>before [11] 1/12 3/19 6/16 6/23 9/5 10/24 11/6 12/1 12/18 21/19 29/4</p> <p>began [2] 4/25 16/16</p> <p>begin [2] 18/2 20/25</p> <p>beginning [1] 8/25</p> <p>behalf [1] 2/1</p> <p>behind [2] 12/15 17/21</p> <p>being [18] 4/7 4/22 4/23 4/23 6/4 11/25 14/8 14/10 15/25 18/14 18/20 18/25 20/16 29/6 29/8 29/16 31/17 35/1</p> <p>believe [1] 4/7</p> <p>believed [1] 17/22</p> <p>believes [1] 20/22</p> <p>believing [2] 17/24 27/14</p> <p>beloved [1] 21/6</p> <p>beneath [1] 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