

Monday, 15th September 2025

(11.00 am)

Impact statement from the parents of Elsie Dot Stancombe

(11.16 am)

**SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** Yes, Mr Moss.

**MR MOSS:** Thank you, sir. Sir, this morning our evidence turns importantly to the impact evidence of the three bereaved families and in doing so to commemorate Elsie, Bebe and Alice.

We will hear from Elsie's family first, we will then have a break and in a change to the timetable on the website, we will then hear from Alice's family. We will then have another break and we will hear from Bebe's family, and there will be some specific reporting guidance in relation to that evidence from Bebe's parents that I will give just before they give their impact evidence, if I may.

Sir, as you know, this is deliberately the sole evidence that is scheduled for today for obvious reasons.

I do just need to remind everybody that the Restriction Order that you have issued, first of all, is available on the Inquiry's website under the publications tab, and while the names of Elsie, Bebe and Alice and their parent's names can be reported, it is

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**THE WITNESS:** Before the 29 July last year, we had what felt like the most perfect life. We used to say we had won the lottery, the luckiest parents in the world, blessed with two beautiful, happy, caring, and loving little girls.

Elsie made us a mum and dad. She gave us the greatest gift we could ever imagine, the privilege of becoming parents. From the very first moment we held her, we were changed forever. The love we felt for her was like nothing we had ever experienced, that love, that protection you feel over them, no words can describe it.

She was our joy, our pride, our everything. The heart of our family. There was never a day that went by she didn't fill our lives with laughter, her energy and her love. The way she made us smile every single day was something we never took for granted.

Elsie had such an incredible spirit, whether she was playing with her sister, making us laugh with her funny little ways or just being her kindhearted self. She just radiated warmth and love to everybody around her.

Elsie was a dreamer, she always had big ideas and the most beautiful imagination. Our aspiring little fashionista, making creations from fabric and other things she found around the house. She had a passion

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important to note that the names of siblings of those who died must not be reported. And paragraph 4 of your order states as follows in relation to the protection that you have given for the named victims and their family members.

So, no reporting of or in relation to this Inquiry, whether by the publishing or broadcasting in any newspaper, magazine, public computer work, internet website, social media application, sound or television broadcast or cable or satellite programme service or any media broadcast may reveal their home addresses, their workplaces, the name of the siblings of any of the murdered girls, or the school or other educational establishment attended by the siblings of any of the murdered girls.

Any evidence that is given in court that would tend to identify this information must not be reported and copies of the impact and commemorative statements showing that information marked up will be released by the Secretariat as soon as each statement is concluded.

[...Redacted...].

So our first witnesses are David and Jenny Stancombe.

**SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** Take your time, if you need to break just ask. Over to you.

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for fashion design, and while I always loved to match her and her sister -- what mum of two girls doesn't -- Elsie was always creating her own look, in her own special Elsie way. Even though she wasn't able to pick out her own clothes as often, that natural flare always made its way into any outfit. I loved seeing that side of her, especially knowing how she envisioned a future for herself filled with creativity and making something from nothing.

But beyond her creativity, Elsie was just pure love. She had this remarkable way of showing affection to everybody. She would leave a lasting impact on anyone she met and we had many occasions where parents had helped out at the school and would go out of their way to tell us how polite, caring and kind-natured she was. We couldn't be any prouder.

Every day, David would rush around at work to make sure he was there for the school pick-up, eagerly awaiting to see Elsie's face through the glass door. She always gave him that sideways glance and the biggest smile, her hands full, her cardigan in one hand and her book bag and water bottle in the other. She was always the last one out, but it didn't matter because seeing that smile again and getting that cuddle was worth the wait.

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1 After school David and Elsie would go and pick up  
 2 our other daughter, listening to their favourite songs  
 3 in the car. Elsie would run through the nursery  
 4 shouting her sister's name, and her sister shouting back  
 5 for Elsie, meeting each other with the biggest cuddle.  
 6 The excitement on our other daughter's face when she saw  
 7 Elise was unforgettable. They were inseparable, each  
 8 other's best friends. From that very first day Elsie  
 9 held her, she was proud of being a big sister. Her  
 10 sister looked up to her in a way that was so special.  
 11 Elsie was her protector, the person that helped her get  
 12 the toy she couldn't reach, who gave her a cuddle when  
 13 she was scared in a film and that person made her laugh  
 14 so much that she cried, that person always by her side.

15 Elsie had waited so long to be a big sister and was  
 16 so proud. I always remember on World Book Day Elsie  
 17 went as "Big Sister" from the book we gave her when her  
 18 sister was born. That role, being a sister, meant  
 19 everything to her.

20 Elsie's enthusiasm was contagious, her laugh was  
 21 just the best sound. It was infectious. Her excitement  
 22 for every little thing she did the world around her was  
 23 made better and brighter. She was full of love and she  
 24 carried it everywhere, making everywhere she met feel  
 25 special. She was unforgettable.

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1 Then our world shattered. That phone call, where  
 2 I was standing at the time, the scream I let out when  
 3 I was told someone had stabbed the girls. David ran  
 4 down the stairs screaming "What's happened?" but I was  
 5 already out the door. We drove the car on the other  
 6 side of the road, screaming at people to get out of the  
 7 way, holding down the horn as people threw up their  
 8 hands at us. We arrived and left our car in the middle  
 9 of the road and just ran. I was screaming Elsie's name.  
 10 David and I both reached the front door of the Hart  
 11 Space where two police officers lifted David from his  
 12 feet and carried him back as he fought to get inside.

13 We could see the devastation that had been caused.  
 14 There were injured girls all around us. I went around  
 15 each of them looking for Elsie. What we saw that day  
 16 will stay with us for the rest of our lives. But out of  
 17 respect for the other victims I will not go into detail,  
 18 but it goes without saying no human being should ever  
 19 witness what we did that day.

20 I was told Elsie had been taken to hospital and they  
 21 were trying to find her. They were trying to find where  
 22 she had been taken. I kept being asked what Elsie was  
 23 wearing. I must have had to repeat myself ten times  
 24 over. I actually screamed "Can you not retain  
 25 information?" A police officer walked past me and told

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1 Our little life was simple, but perfect in every  
 2 way. We wanted for nothing, only for our girls to be  
 3 happy and healthy and we often said how did we get so  
 4 lucky.

5 That all changed on 29th of July last year.

6 I remember that morning so clearly. Elsie was so  
 7 excited. She picked out a little green two-piece outfit  
 8 and just three days before she had had her ears pierced  
 9 and she couldn't stop talking about it. She was so  
 10 eager to see and show her friend. She loved Taylor  
 11 Swift and I just knew that she would be over the moon  
 12 with everything planned for the day: dancing, yoga,  
 13 making bracelets, crafting. It was just two hours, so  
 14 it was just a treat, a nice thing to do at the start of  
 15 the summer holidays.

16 David and I dropped her off and David couldn't find  
 17 the right passage as he'd never been before. I had  
 18 taken our other daughter to baby classes there, so  
 19 I walked Elsie in, knowing the venue. Everyone was  
 20 already sitting in a circle and Elsie clung onto my leg  
 21 just for a moment like she was a little nervous, but the  
 22 second she saw her friend she kicked off her shoes and  
 23 ran over. I watched her kneel and sit on the floor,  
 24 holding her Stanley cup as always, full of that pure joy  
 25 she always had. I gave her a wave and left.

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1 David that someone that matched Elsie's description was  
 2 still inside the building and hadn't made it. David  
 3 knelt down in front of me and just looked at me.  
 4 I didn't believe them. I didn't want to believe them.  
 5 I insisted they had it wrong and that they needed to  
 6 find out where she was. I now know Elsie never left  
 7 that building and all the time I was sat there I thought  
 8 she was receiving help. Elsie could not be helped.

9 The life we had worked so hard to build for our  
 10 girls destroyed in that moment. Our lives to never be  
 11 the same again. We lost our best friend, the little  
 12 person who made us mum and dad, her sister lost her  
 13 forever best friend, we lost Elsie.

14 What David and I witnessed that day, the devastation  
 15 caused, will live with us every single moment. From the  
 16 minute we open our eyes to trying to close them at  
 17 night, it haunts us. How Elsie was taken from us and  
 18 the injuries she sustained are imprinted in our minds.  
 19 Not our baby girl, not the one we spent our lives  
 20 protecting and providing for, not that happy, laughing  
 21 smiling Elsie, but what happened to her.

22 Elsie's life was stolen, robbed in the most  
 23 traumatic way. We will never get to watch her grow into  
 24 the incredible person she would have become. We will  
 25 never get to see her and her sister live their lives

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1 together, all because of what happened on that day.  
 2 Elsie was destined for great things but we'll never get  
 3 to see them.  
 4 Having to sit and tell our other daughter that her  
 5 sister, her best friend, was gone was one of the hardest  
 6 things we have ever had to do. The advice we were given  
 7 was "just be honest with her" and we were given a book  
 8 to read to her. That was it. Her sister knew something  
 9 wasn't right. On the Wednesday she came into our room  
 10 and sat on our bed when she asked where Elsie was and we  
 11 had to tell her:

12 "A bad man had hurt her and it wasn't her fault.  
 13 She did nothing wrong. But she had gone to heaven and  
 14 was now with Nanna T."

15 She kept asking repeatedly "When is she coming  
 16 home?" And we had to tell her, "She's not. It is not  
 17 that she doesn't want to, she can't."

18 We couldn't make sense of it. We didn't believe or  
 19 want to believe it, so how could she? Over time, she  
 20 has asked me how he hurt Elsie. I have to say "I don't  
 21 know".

22 She'll say "He must have bitten or pushed her, mum",  
 23 because to a four-year-old that's what being bad means.  
 24 But one day she will have to be told the truth. One day  
 25 she'll have to know what happened to Elsie.

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1 painful to hear. It is uncontrollable. She struggles  
 2 to breathe through it. We have to hold her, breathe  
 3 with her, calm her down and she continuously asks us:

4 Why did we leave Elsie?

5 How did the bad man get in?

6 Will he get out of jail?

7 Why weren't we there to help her?

8 Where were we? Where was she on the day?

9 We tell her that Elsie was with adults. That she  
 10 was in a place that should have been safe, I thought it  
 11 was safe. But that's not something a four-year-old can  
 12 grasp. We don't understand it ourselves, how can she?

13 Our youngest daughter now suffers with separation  
 14 anxiety. She feels like when she leaves people, she  
 15 won't see them again. She physically won't let go of  
 16 them. Whenever we go anywhere, she asks me if we are  
 17 going to leave her there alone.

18 We have had to work hard to make school feel safe  
 19 for her, so that when she is there, she knows that she  
 20 will be safe. But as she grows up and learns more about  
 21 what happened, we know we will have to continually work  
 22 to rebuild her, to give her the reassurance that she  
 23 will be okay and that she is safe.

24 But we have to face this as her parents: how do we  
 25 let her live a normal life, when we never want her to

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1 Our family will never be the same again. Our  
 2 friendships will never be the same again. Elsie was the  
 3 glue that held everything together. How can we go to  
 4 the same restaurants, the same playgrounds, on the same  
 5 days out knowing she should be there with us? There is  
 6 a missing seat now at every table.

7 Losing Elsie has had a huge impact on the whole  
 8 family. Her cousin, born only 10 weeks after her, grew  
 9 up with her. He was always her protector. They were in  
 10 the same class at school, each other's comfort blanket.  
 11 Always there for one another. Her grandparents, aunts  
 12 and uncles, our close friends, Elsie's best friends,  
 13 broken. They will never be the same again. We could go  
 14 into the devastating impact this has had on every one of  
 15 them but it suffices just to say it.

16 And now, every day, we see how her sister is trying,  
 17 in her own way, to understand what happened. She has  
 18 asked if she can go to heaven to see Elsie, "Can we all  
 19 go to heaven, mum?" because she doesn't want her to be  
 20 alone. Before our youngest daughter would run straight  
 21 into Elsie's room every morning and climb into bed with  
 22 her. Now she stops at the doorway and just stares in.  
 23 She won't go into her room. It's as if she's hit  
 24 a wall. Sometimes she lets out this wail, a cry we had  
 25 never heard before we told her Elsie was gone. It is

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1 leave our sight? How can we tell her that she will be  
 2 safe when do we really believe it ourselves? We thought  
 3 Elsie would be safe that day.

4 The truth is we don't feel safe any more.

5 Elsie was her everything to her. Her idol. She  
 6 wanted to be everything Elsie was. She followed her,  
 7 copied her, adored her. And now our youngest daughter  
 8 is left trying to understand why her sister, her hero,  
 9 is no longer here. She will have to try and understand  
 10 and live with this for the rest of her life.

11 David and I will never be the same people, the same  
 12 parents we once were. When we walk down the street now  
 13 we look at people differently. Where are they going?  
 14 What are they doing? What are their intentions?

15 We live with this build up of anxiety, grief and  
 16 anger inside of us that feels like it could explode at  
 17 any moment. The pain is physical and it hurts every  
 18 single day.

19 I have this constant thought that something will  
 20 happen to our youngest daughter. Every time I hear  
 21 a siren, because we live close enough to the school, if  
 22 it doesn't fade into the distance, I get into the car  
 23 and drive around the corner just to check that  
 24 everything is okay. The triggers, the flashbacks, the  
 25 physical pain overwhelms daily. School is the only time

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1 I'll ever let her out of my sight.

2 We buy food with every intention of trying to cook  
3 a meal but when it comes to actually preparing it the  
4 thought of using certain utensils stops us. Our knives  
5 are hidden away, we can't bear to look at them. The  
6 simplest tasks have become impossible because they  
7 trigger memories we just can't face.

8 We can't watch the same programmes or films we used  
9 to enjoy. Every time we watch something we have to  
10 check with family and friends if it contains violence.  
11 Certain children's films now require us to fast-forward  
12 through parts when watching with our youngest daughter.

13 Before, if someone hurt themselves, I would be the  
14 first to rush over and help. Now, if our youngest  
15 daughter falls, I have to turn my back and ask if she is  
16 bleeding. Seeing blood can make me physically sick.  
17 How can that possibly be being a good mum?

18 This is the life we live every single day. Even the  
19 simplest moments -- cooking, watching a film, caring for  
20 our child -- are now instilled with fear, anxiety and  
21 grief.

22 Give me one second.

23 That day I lost my mini-me, my best friend. Elsie  
24 and I had the most special bond. I would talk to her in  
25 a way I did my friends. She would tell me about boys,

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1 there for her more than ever. But I know that if she  
2 wasn't here our decisions on how we would have continued  
3 life would have been very different. But she is here  
4 and we have to try to be the best we can for her and for  
5 Elsie. So that's when we made the decision that if we  
6 chose to live, we will ensure that Elsie will not be  
7 defined by the events of that day. We have to be  
8 a parent to Elsie in a different way now. I want our  
9 youngest daughter to look back and be proud of us and  
10 what we hope to achieve in Elsie's name.

11 When Elsie was born, when David became a dad to  
12 a little girl, I remember him telling his friends: "The  
13 protection you feel over them is like nothing else. You  
14 would never let anyone or anything hurt them". But  
15 David never got that opportunity. He never got the  
16 chance to protect her. To save her. And now we have to  
17 live with the unbearable truth that Elsie was alone,  
18 without us.

19 A daughter always looks up to her dad as their hero.  
20 Elsie looked up to David that way, as her hero, the  
21 strongest person she knew, her dad, her protector. But  
22 he couldn't protect her that day and as a dad to  
23 a little girl he has to live with that pain every day.

24 Now, when David goes anywhere with me and our  
25 daughter, he feels this constant adrenaline, a thought:

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1 give me advice on what to wear when I was trying on  
2 clothes, while she lay on her bed. Now, when I walk  
3 into her room to look in the mirror, I see an empty bed.  
4 I still ask her what she thinks, but I don't get  
5 a response. No approval. No "You look good, mum."  
6 Nothing.

7 We used to go to the nail salon together, choosing  
8 our colours. We went for lunch together. We were  
9 inseparable.

10 As a mum, all you want is to keep your children safe  
11 and out of harm's way. I more than anyone. I was  
12 always worrying, always weighing up the risks, and yet  
13 I have to live with the fact that I was the one who  
14 organised sending her to that class. It was me that  
15 told her about it. Me who walked her in and left her  
16 there. I have to live with that. Knowing I took her  
17 into somewhere that turned out not to be safe. I should  
18 never have left her and I should have stayed with her  
19 when she grabbed my leg. I go over the events of that  
20 day, the weekend before everyday and wish more than  
21 anything I had made different decisions, but I didn't.

22 David and I often ask ourselves: what have we done  
23 so wrong in life to deserve this life of pain? Our  
24 youngest daughter has already been through enough. She  
25 has such a long road ahead of her and we need to be

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1 "If someone comes near us now, I will ..." It  
2 overwhelms him every single day. Anger combined with  
3 grief can be very dangerous.

4 David will not get to drive Elsie to her prom. He  
5 will never get to meet her first boyfriend. He will  
6 never walk her down the aisle. Another man took that  
7 from him. He took it all. And now David has to live  
8 with that for the rest of his life, as Elsie's dad.

9 To add to all the devastation, we had no time to  
10 come to terms with what had happened.

11 Speculation. Rumours. People saying things were  
12 being hidden from us. We were left constantly doubting  
13 what we were being told. We had to fight for the truth  
14 instead of being given the space to grieve. We fought  
15 right up until the final moments to prevent the details  
16 of Elsie's injuries from being made public, to protect  
17 her dignity, to stop her being defined by what happened  
18 to her and to protect our youngest daughter's future.

19 We fought to protect our families, and to protect  
20 ourselves as her parents. At that point, we refused to  
21 know the full extent of what she had suffered. We  
22 couldn't bear it. Yet we were told it had to be heard,  
23 it had to be a fair trial, it needed to be on record.  
24 Our welfare wasn't important. The future damage this  
25 was going to cause didn't matter. Protecting our

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1 family, our friends, our other daughter, and protecting  
 2 Elsie didn't matter. Because her name had been released  
 3 her injuries could be made public, even with us pleading  
 4 with them not to allow this. Because she was no longer  
 5 with us, she lost all her anonymity, all her privacy,  
 6 all of her dignity.

7 The judge's sentencing remarks devastated us. They  
 8 were not necessary. The CPS knew how important it was  
 9 for us for those details not to be made public. But  
 10 they were. And Elsie, as well as us, was failed. Those  
 11 remarks never needed to be spoken about in open court.  
 12 They never needed to be live-streamed. We didn't do  
 13 this. We tried to protect her, her dignity. We didn't  
 14 fail her. But we were failed over and over again.

15 We kept asking: why are so many details of the event  
 16 itself and the devastation he caused being released? We  
 17 already know what happened. We already know the horror  
 18 that unfolded. Why is it necessary to share these  
 19 details again and again?

20 We stressed that, surely, releasing this information  
 21 only proves the danger of having it accessible to other  
 22 young people. Knowing the content the perpetrator was  
 23 able to view, and how he tried to imitate other terror  
 24 attacks, it's chilling. Some of this content is no  
 25 longer accessible in other countries, yet it is still

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1 images of that day, the trauma of what we witnessed and  
 2 the heartbreaking loss of Elsie. But the truth is, what  
 3 happened wasn't just a case of knife crime. The issue  
 4 runs much deeper than the weapon that was used. It is  
 5 about the root causes, the drive, the intent and the  
 6 series of failures that allowed it to happen. Had it  
 7 not been a knife, it would have been something else.  
 8 That's the painful reality.

9 What we are dealing with here isn't simply about the  
 10 type of weapon used; it is about recognising when  
 11 someone poses a risk and making sure that the right  
 12 steps are taken early. The real focus should be on  
 13 preventing individuals with an intent to cause harm from  
 14 ever reaching the point of carrying out such acts. If  
 15 we fail to address the underlying issues, the tools will  
 16 keep changing, but the tragedy will remain the same.

17 Elsie should be here, living her best life. Our  
 18 lives will never be the same without her.

19 But we will carry her love and joy forward because  
 20 it is what she deserves. It is how we get to continue  
 21 to be a parent to her and fight for her memory, her  
 22 legacy. But alongside this we will fight for justice,  
 23 for change, to keep our children safe. Changes need to  
 24 be made to prevent this from ever happening again. This  
 25 should never have happened in a safe and just society.

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1 available here. Surely we cannot hope to break this  
 2 pattern if we continue to release the very details that  
 3 can drive other people to commit such crimes.

4 If Elsie had been injured and survived, I can assure  
 5 you, you would never know her name, you would not know  
 6 our names. Anonymity is something we would have been  
 7 grateful for. We are the most private of people and we  
 8 would have protected Elsie. I would give my life up to  
 9 heal these scars, both physically and emotionally.  
 10 I think about it all the time. What I would do, how  
 11 I would have helped her overcome the trauma. But  
 12 I don't have the opportunity. I wish every day I did.  
 13 Her legacy is now all I have.

14 I appreciate everyone who was involved in the  
 15 incident of last year will never be the same again. We  
 16 all witnessed things that we cannot unsee that will  
 17 haunt us forever; the first responders, the witnesses,  
 18 we were there, I know what you were faced with, I know  
 19 what you saw, but we don't have the opportunity to try  
 20 and rebuild our lives. Our lives have been ripped apart  
 21 and we are one of three families that paid the ultimate  
 22 price for that day.

23 We have seen campaigns linked to the events of that  
 24 day as "knife crime" and every time I hear that it sends  
 25 a shudder through me. It brings back the unbearable

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1 This cannot happen, no other parent should feel this  
 2 pain.

3 I stand here today asking the Inquiry to ensure that  
 4 what happened to our little girl is a genuine line in  
 5 the sand, as it has been referred to. We need to ensure  
 6 that our children are protected, that children and  
 7 parents have the freedom to choose to gather together  
 8 safely and without fear, that children and parents have  
 9 the freedom to participate in society outside the  
 10 confines of their own homes and that people and  
 11 institutions responsible for ensuring that safety are  
 12 fully accountable.

13 Elsie only went to dance, make bracelets, and we  
 14 never got to bring her home. We walk past an empty bed  
 15 every night. I can stare into her room and pray this  
 16 nightmare will end, but it never does, we live with it  
 17 every day. We are good parents, just like so many other  
 18 across the country on that day wanting to do something  
 19 nice for our little girl at the start of the holidays.  
 20 But instead, we didn't get to bring her home. We lost  
 21 everything that day and I need to understand how this  
 22 happened.

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

25 **THE WITNESS:** Thank you.

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1 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** Mr Moss, I will sit again in 20  
2 minutes.

3 (11.47 am)

4 (A short break)

5 (12.04 pm)

6 **Impact statement from the parents of Alice da Silva Aguiar**

7 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** Yes, Mr Moss.

8 **MR MOSS:** Thank you, sir. Sir, our next witnesses are  
9 Alice's parents, Sergio and Alexandra. The statement is  
10 Alexandra's and it is going to be read by Mr Chris  
11 Walker, who is their recognised legal representative.

12 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** Thank you very much Mr Walker.

13 **THE WITNESS:**

14 **MR WALKER:** Thank you.

15 The 29 July 2024 is a date that will stay in our  
16 minds forever. This is when our whole lives changed for  
17 the worst. Our world was shattered. The perfect,  
18 happy, loving, safe family unit we built was gone. It  
19 was stolen from us.

20 During this hearing we want you to remember why we  
21 are all here. We are here for the victims, for their  
22 families and for our Alice, Alice da Silva Aguiar, our  
23 beautiful loving little girl.

24 Alice was our one and only child. She was only  
25 nine-years-old when she was taken away from us. She was

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1 parents. We would just glow with pride when people met  
2 her. She just completed our lives. She made us whole.

3 My husband Sergio is originally from Madeira and  
4 I am from Venezuela. We came to the UK to give  
5 ourselves and our future children a better life. We  
6 made a promise to each other that we would give our  
7 beautiful daughter everything that we did not have  
8 ourselves when growing. This was our promise that we  
9 made.

10 Alice was very bright and very quick to pick things  
11 up. She was mimicking talking before she was 12 months  
12 old and she would sing and hum along to music or  
13 commercials on the television, and then giggle away to  
14 herself. She also started walking at around 15 months  
15 old. When a commercial came on, she would often sing  
16 and bounce up and down, dancing to the music.

17 As she started growing, she became a very loving and  
18 caring person. She loved attention from others and  
19 would just glow and beam brightly when she spoke to  
20 other people. She loved people and was very interested  
21 in everything they said.

22 Dance was a big passion of Alice from very early on,  
23 as soon as she heard music there would be no stopping  
24 her. She loved it. Her first ever dance class was  
25 ballet. We can remember her being so tiny, trying on

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1 everything to us, she was our world, our everything.

2 Since having Alice, everything we did revolved around  
3 her. We were the perfect happy little family.

4 Alice was very much planned for. She was brought  
5 into this world with medical assistance, as I had to  
6 undergo a surgical procedure before I could become  
7 pregnant. When the pregnancy test came back positive,  
8 this was one of the happiest times of our lives as it  
9 was everything we had ever wanted. I can remember  
10 feeling the pregnancy glow and feeling so proud of my  
11 pregnant tummy. Sergio was the same. He would often  
12 rub my tummy and talk to the baby.

13 When Alice was born, all you could see was her head  
14 full of jet-black hair and very large beautiful brown  
15 eyes. It was impossible not to notice her. She was  
16 absolutely beautiful. She was the most precious thing  
17 we had ever seen. We were both immediately so in love  
18 with her.

19 She was a very laid back baby, often sleeping for  
20 eight to ten hours in the evening times, and when she  
21 woke she just lit up the room with her large smiles and  
22 giggles. She was always happy. These traits carried on  
23 throughout her whole life.

24 She was the happiest and most contented baby that  
25 you could ever have seen. We were both the proudest of

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1 her little ballet dress and shoes. Her hair was  
2 jet-black, thick and long, and we would always have  
3 trouble trying to tie it up into a bun to keep it out of  
4 her eyes whilst she danced.

5 As Alice got older and started to attend school, she  
6 was known for her hair. Everyone knew her because of  
7 her hair. She could be spotted far off with her hair  
8 flowing behind her, that along with her beautiful big  
9 brown eyes.

10 But Alice wasn't the only one who loved her hair,  
11 her daddy Sergio loved her hair and never wanted Alice  
12 to cut it. It was an ongoing family joke, Alice was  
13 never allowed to cut her hair.

14 I can recall the year before last, Alice loved the  
15 television series "Wednesday". She would often compare  
16 herself to Wednesday's looks with the dark flowing hair,  
17 although Alice didn't have the fringe. She really  
18 wanted that fringe so badly. So Alice devised a plan  
19 for her daddy, as a prank, she wrote on two different  
20 pieces of paper, one had "fringe" and the other had  
21 "daddy to buy me a Pandora bracelet". She then put each  
22 paper into a different hand and talked her daddy into  
23 picking one and she made him promise he had to go along  
24 with it. Much to Sergio's dismay, he chose "fringe" and  
25 he was so upset, but Alice was so excited she could get

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1 a fringe and be like the character Wednesday.  
 2 Apart from looking like Wednesday, that's where the  
 3 comparisons ended, as Alice was the most caring,  
 4 loveable child you could ever meet. She was very easy  
 5 going and had lots of friends, close friends but she  
 6 never wanted to leave anyone out. She would always  
 7 ensure everyone was included.

8 I recall we were in the playground at school and one  
 9 of her friends was a little cheeky to their parents, so  
 10 Alice went up to her friend and told her you shouldn't  
 11 talk to your parent like that, you have to be respectful  
 12 to your parents. And that's how Alice was to us.  
 13 That's how she was to everyone. She had a big heart and  
 14 a loving heart for everyone.

15 School was a big part of Alice's life. She adored  
 16 school. She would throw herself into school because she  
 17 loved seeing and spending time with her friends. Each  
 18 morning, she would look forward to what that day would  
 19 bring and she never wanted to miss a moment.

20 Last year we had the opportunity to go to London for  
 21 a trip, but Alice would have had to have missed two days  
 22 off school. Alice told us she didn't want to go as she  
 23 wanted to have 100 per cent attendance. She was very  
 24 conscientious like that, plus she didn't like missing  
 25 any gossip at school.

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1 then ask her daddy to buy them for her, which he did  
 2 every time. She was very close to both of us, but she  
 3 know that Sergio would give her the world if he could.

4 Alice was close with both of us, as we spent most of  
 5 our time together, apart from school or work. Alice  
 6 loved nothing more than playing pranks on her dad.  
 7 There were times when she would put clingfilm across the  
 8 doorways so he would walk into them, and there was even  
 9 a time when she put clingfilm on the toilet. Even if  
 10 Sergio knew of the prank, he played along with Alice  
 11 just to see her laugh and smile, it always made his day.  
 12 He really misses these pranks.

13 Alice had her own bedroom, with a double bed,  
 14 a Playstation, television and all the toys you could  
 15 think of, yet she still loved sleeping in our bed. She  
 16 would often bring in her cuddly teddies and we would all  
 17 sleep together. We now savour each and every evening we  
 18 spent like this. We would give anything for one more  
 19 moment all together.

20 That morning, the last ever morning we spent with  
 21 our beautiful chatty happy little girl, was like any  
 22 other morning during the school holidays. Alice woke at  
 23 8.30 and went into her room whilst we chose her outfit  
 24 together. She wore a little black T-shirt and her loved  
 25 Nike pro leggings. She did her skincare routine whilst

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1 Each morning when she went to school, she would run  
 2 off to her friends and start chatting about their day  
 3 and what they knew. She would generally be the last one  
 4 in as she would be too busy chatting outside. Her end  
 5 of year reports would always say "Alice likes to talk".  
 6 It was just who she was. She was really interested in  
 7 people and who they were. She even chatted to strangers  
 8 on the street or in the shops, people didn't know. It  
 9 was just the way she was and she was interested in  
 10 everyone.

11 She wanted to get involved in as many activities and  
 12 classes as she could. She was in the school choir, she  
 13 did street dancing, cheerleading, as well as other dance  
 14 classes. She just loved them all.

15 We loved our family holidays and we would often go  
 16 home to Madeira. Alice loved these times as did we.  
 17 She loved seeing her grandparents and extended family.  
 18 She would always ask us can we move back there, but we  
 19 wanted a better life for Alice in England where we could  
 20 give her more and better opportunities growing up.

21 As she was getting a little older, Alice loved to do  
 22 her skincare routine in the morning and evenings.  
 23 Sergio bought her a dressing table so she could sit in  
 24 her room and practice her skin care and make up. She  
 25 would often watch You Tube videos for the best products

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1 her porridge with Nutella was being made. Sergio had to  
 2 work early that morning. As usual we were running late  
 3 and so we grabbed her water bottle and off we went.

4 Alice was very excited that morning, not only did  
 5 she have the dance class to attend, but she also had  
 6 a friend's birthday party in the afternoon and then she  
 7 was due to go to Gulliver's World the following day, so  
 8 she had packed a few days ahead of her. She was looking  
 9 forward to it all. In the car on the way she put her  
 10 favourite music on and we chatted about the day ahead.

11 When we arrived, Alice was a little shy, she asked  
 12 me to stay with her, but then she saw a teacher that she  
 13 knew and she ran off. As Alice's mum, I really wish  
 14 that I had stayed that day.

15 I relive this moment in my mind constantly. The  
 16 guilt of taking her there and leaving her there is  
 17 unimaginable. I cannot express myself in words what  
 18 I feel about that day, but as you can imagine, it is  
 19 utter devastation.

20 Our whole family life changed that day, that's the  
 21 day we were broken. That's the day I witnessed utter  
 22 devastation and hatred and that is the day I witnessed  
 23 my one and only child hurt and injured so badly that she  
 24 is no longer here. He didn't just hurt Alice that day,  
 25 he hurt us all. He ripped the most precious thing we

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1 held away from us in the most violent manner.  
 2 I relive going to Hart Space thinking in my mind  
 3 that I was going to pick up my excited happy little girl  
 4 and hear all about her day, dancing, doing yoga and  
 5 making bracelets, but instead I was met with sheer  
 6 horror.  
 7 I arrived a little early to collect Alice but when  
 8 I got there, there was panic and terror in the air.  
 9 I could see children, injured little girls all over the  
 10 carpark. I ran into the building and up the stairs.  
 11 This sight was a sight I cannot get out of my head.  
 12 Unbeknown to me at the time, he was still in the  
 13 building with the police. I saw devastation everywhere,  
 14 blood smeared on the walls, cries and sobs of little  
 15 girls in fear and agony from their wounds.  
 16 I have never experienced fear like it, not knowing  
 17 where my little girl was, I ran all around looking into  
 18 little injured girls' faces searching for my baby girl.  
 19 After what seemed like hours, I found Alice. In reality  
 20 it would have only been about ten minutes but it felt  
 21 like an eternity. She was lying on the floor with  
 22 people around her tending to her wounds. It's hard to  
 23 explain the relief that I'd eventually found her, but  
 24 the hurt and devastation knowing she had been injured by  
 25 him. My happy, loving, innocent little girl hurt by

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1 with the trauma of this every day.  
 2 The perfect life that we had tried our best to build  
 3 for Alice has been torn from us. We have lost our only  
 4 child, the child that we planned and worked so hard for,  
 5 gone. The actions of one individual has devastated our  
 6 family forever.  
 7 Instead of the through of us sharing a bed, we now  
 8 share a bed with Alice's teddy bear, and if you squeeze  
 9 its leg, it plays Alice's voice message. This is the  
 10 closest that we will ever get to our daughter. We are  
 11 utterly devastated. Our little family unit is no more.  
 12 It takes us so long just to get up each morning to face  
 13 each day without her. Simple every day tasks now seem  
 14 so daunting.  
 15 Alice's favourite singers were Billy Eilish and  
 16 Taylor Swift. She will now never get to grow up and see  
 17 them in concert. She wanted to be a dance teacher and  
 18 a vet when she got older, but she will never get to do  
 19 this. She always said that she wanted to travel the  
 20 world and see lots of different places. Now our Alice  
 21 will never get to experience this either.

22 Her future has been ripped away from her and ripped  
 23 away from us. She didn't get the chance to go off  
 24 shopping with her friends to buy clothes or make up, nor  
 25 attend discos or parties, or even to attend senior

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1 a monster.  
 2 Alice was worked on by emergency workers for some  
 3 time before being taken to Southport hospital. I was  
 4 told that they would look after her and take care of  
 5 her. But the hours of not knowing was agony, it was  
 6 a torment knowing she was in the room next door, but we  
 7 couldn't see her or help her.

8 After 13 long hours our little sweet girl didn't  
 9 make it, she passed away in a hospital bed. 13 long  
 10 hours of anguish and distress for her daddy and I. We  
 11 just hope that she couldn't feel any pain and she wasn't  
 12 scared. This haunts us both. We live with this thought  
 13 most days now.

14 As you can imagine, our lives are no longer the  
 15 same. I live with the torment of what I witnessed that  
 16 day, leaving my daughter at a dance class to have fun  
 17 only for her to be fatally hurt. I have flashbacks,  
 18 nightmares and huge feelings of guilt leaving her there  
 19 with him. We are lost and are shadows of our former  
 20 selves.

21 We can only describe that day as horror, the worst  
 22 day of our lives, but it is not over for us, it will  
 23 never be over for us, as our little girl with the long  
 24 black hair and big brown eyes should be here with us now  
 25 living her life to the full. But she is not. We live

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1 school. We will never see her in her senior's school  
 2 uniform.

3 Alice has a pet cat, Niko. She loved her cat and  
 4 they would often go off together and cuddle on her bed  
 5 and watch television. Since Alice has been gone, her  
 6 cat is lost. He mostly lies on Alice's bed cuddling in  
 7 amongst her teddy bears. We will often find him  
 8 standing looking up at Alice's photographs on the wall.  
 9 He is mourning her too.

10 Our family is never going to be the same. We are no  
 11 longer going to enjoy holidays in Madeira to see our  
 12 family. It will no longer feel the same with just the  
 13 two of us. We need to be in Southport as this is where  
 14 we feel closest to Alice.

15 Many people don't know what to say to us now. You  
 16 can see it in their faces, the awkwardness, the feeling  
 17 of sorry for us or they are just too scared to talk  
 18 about Alice as they don't want to upset us. We love to  
 19 talk about Alice as we never want her to be forgotten.  
 20 She should never be forgotten.

21 Even though we are trying to be strong for each  
 22 other, there are days that are very difficult for us  
 23 both. The thought of being strong and positive on  
 24 behalf of Alice is what gets us through each day. We  
 25 know that Alice would be proud of us, so now we must

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1 hold onto that thought each and every day.  
 2 Alice should be here dancing and singing away,  
 3 swaying her beautiful black hair around, but this is  
 4 something that we will never have. We lost everything  
 5 that day and our lives will never be the same.  
 6 I would just be grateful if you could keep the  
 7 thought and image of Alice in your minds throughout this  
 8 process. She was the most loveable, caring, beautiful,  
 9 funny little girl you could have ever wished to meet.  
 10 We as her parents are now broken from our loss and we  
 11 suffer with trauma from this for the rest of our lives.  
 12 Sergio could talk for hours about Alice but at this  
 13 moment in time it is very difficult to express how he  
 14 feels in words.  
 15 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** I'm very grateful Mr Walker.  
 16 Mr Moss, I don't want to keep Mr and Mrs King  
 17 waiting, so if we have a 20-minute break now and then we  
 18 will hear their commemorative portrait at that stage.  
 19 **MR MOSS:** Certainly.  
 20 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** I will rise.  
 21 (12.33 pm)  
 22 (A short break)  
 23 (12.53 pm)  
 24 **Not for Publication Guidance**  
 25 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** Yes, Mr Moss.  
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1 make double the porridge and that became our breakfast.  
 2 Her favourite film was The Wizard of Oz. I will  
 3 never forget the first time she saw it, when Dorothy  
 4 steps out of the house into Munchkinland and the film  
 5 changes from black and white to colour. She was  
 6 mesmerised. Bedtime was another favourite time for us.  
 7 We'd read stories together, complete with actions,  
 8 voices and sound effects. Her favourite was Jack and  
 9 the Beanstalk, and eventually she began reading it to  
 10 me, performing every word with such flair.  
 11 She had a gift for making people feel special.  
 12 People would literally stop me in the street and say  
 13 "You are Bebe's mum, we love her". A parent told me she  
 14 transformed their child's first day of school. The  
 15 child was anxious and she just walked up, took their  
 16 hand and said, "Come on, let's go" and they did.  
 17 At her dance school, children who arrived nervous  
 18 and unsure would leave smiling and confident because  
 19 Bebe was there to encourage them. She never talked  
 20 about it though, she just thought it was normal. That  
 21 was Bebe's magic. She didn't have to try to change  
 22 a life. She just did.  
 23 And Bebe's creativity and love of music were at the  
 24 very core of who she was. She had a beautiful singing  
 25 voice and such passion for performance, from Matilda to  
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1 **MR MOSS:** [...Redacted...].  
 2 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** Thank you very much, Mr Moss.  
 3 **Impact statement from the parents of Bebe King**  
 4 **THE WITNESS:** If I had to describe Bebe in three words, they  
 5 would be joyful, hilarious, and magical, but even that  
 6 barely scratches the surface. She was unbelievable.  
 7 I know it's easy for me to say that, but I have never  
 8 truly known a child like her.  
 9 She had this spark, this glow. I would look at her  
 10 and I'd think I can't believe you're my daughter.  
 11 I can't believe I made you. She was simply wonderful.  
 12 Her light shone so brightly that people couldn't help  
 13 but be drawn to her.  
 14 Bebe had a caring, sensitive heart, yet she was also  
 15 sassy, confident and always smiling. If she didn't like  
 16 something, you'd know about it, and I loved that about  
 17 her. I loved the fire in her belly, the way she fought  
 18 against anything unjust, whether small or serious. She  
 19 was cheeky in the best way, with a wicked sense of  
 20 humour far beyond her years.  
 21 I remember sitting eating porridge of a morning and  
 22 she would stand up next to me on the couch, lean over me  
 23 and just as I lifted the spoon she would snatch it,  
 24 eating it right off my spoon with the cheekiest grin and  
 25 laugh that just filled the room. In the end, I had to  
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1 Six, and our ultimate favourite, Wicked. She never just  
 2 sang. She acted it out. She felt the music in her  
 3 soul.  
 4 Her love for Taylor Swift was new, but it had  
 5 quickly become something special to her. We'd sing Love  
 6 Story in the car together, just the two of us. So when  
 7 we saw a Taylor Swift dance-themed class advertised --  
 8 with yoga, which she adored, dancing to her new  
 9 favourite songs, and even bracelet crafting -- it  
 10 sounded like the perfect mix for her. She was so  
 11 excited to go.  
 12 But something that should have been safe, innocent  
 13 and joyful was allowed to become a place of danger and  
 14 horror. A children's class -- a place where she should  
 15 have been cared for and protected -- became the place  
 16 where her life was taken, because of failures that  
 17 should never have happened.  
 18 From that day, we would never see our Bebe again,  
 19 and she was just six years old.  
 20 My relationship with Bebe was spiritual, something  
 21 I have never experienced before. From the moment she  
 22 was born, we had a connection I can't explain. As  
 23 a baby, she would reach out and she would touch my face  
 24 and instantly we would both calm. We would fall asleep  
 25 together like that, completely at peace.  
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1 As she grew, our bond only became stronger. We  
 2 could look into each other's eyes and know what each  
 3 other was thinking. We even made up our own  
 4 gobbledegook language that only the two of us would  
 5 understand. She was my mini-me. We could be silly  
 6 together, and even though I was her mum, she brought out  
 7 the big kid in me. Her humour had me in stitches and  
 8 her hugs felt like home.

9 I just loved the way she looked at the world, her  
 10 confidence, her passion for justice, her ability to find  
 11 joy in the simplest of things. The way she loved  
 12 people. The way she cared for those around her, always  
 13 making sure everyone was okay and felt supported. The  
 14 way she loved her family, her dad, her sister, and all  
 15 of us.

16 We have a saying: "Be more Bebe". We said this long  
 17 before the events of last year, but that's how strong  
 18 her spirit was. Even then, we wanted to live like her.

19 The impact of losing her can barely be described.  
 20 On that day, being told over the phone by my husband  
 21 that a man had gone into the dance class with a knife  
 22 and that they couldn't find Bebe. The hours of walking  
 23 around in the intense heat not knowing whether she was  
 24 alive or not. Praying to God that she was  
 25 [...redacted...].

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1 every single day. I have constant irrational thoughts  
 2 where I picture him attacking my beautiful Bebe.  
 3 I imagine her fear and her pain. His eyes -- his evil  
 4 eyes -- never leave my mind and they have been plastered  
 5 across the media for the last 14 months, constantly  
 6 triggering me and those I love.

7 My chest is permanently heavy with anxiety. Panic  
 8 shadows me everywhere. Even the simplest outing drains  
 9 me with the exhaustion of having to "put on the show".  
 10 Behind the mask, I carry an emptiness I cannot describe.

11 Bebe and her dad had a very special bond. They were  
 12 soul mates. He was so proud of the beautiful, kind and  
 13 caring girl she was. She made being a dad feel easy.  
 14 She could find fun in anything, and he was always happy  
 15 to join in with whatever she wanted to do because he was  
 16 doing it with her. She had him wrapped around her  
 17 little finger, and he was fine with that, because she  
 18 deserved it.

19 Bedtime was also one of their favourite times  
 20 together. After a story, they would play silly made-up  
 21 games that Bebe had invented. They didn't need to make  
 22 sense, the joy was just in being together, laughing, and  
 23 ending the day wrapped in each other's company. Those  
 24 moments were priceless and he will never forget them.

25 They loved building dens, filling them with

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1 Then being told in public, on a street corner, that  
 2 my child was dead.

3 These are moments no form of therapy can ever  
 4 resolve.

5 Bebe was my heart. My spiritual twin. And she is  
 6 gone. A part of me is gone. I am broken beyond repair.

7 The physical pain I have endured since that day has  
 8 been debilitating. For the first nine months I sat in  
 9 the same position on the couch, day after day, in  
 10 between endless appointments with police, CPS,  
 11 solicitors. The trauma has caused mobility issues, and  
 12 I'm now under hospital care. Everything just hurts.

13 I have since been diagnosed with ADHD, but the truth  
 14 is I barely function. I haven't cooked a meal in  
 15 14 months because I simply can't find the strength or  
 16 the executive function to complete even the simplest of  
 17 tasks. I rely on others to help me do the things I once  
 18 did without thought.

19 I walk past people in the street and I think to  
 20 myself: they have just a normal life. I wish our family  
 21 did. A fake smile is now my only smile. I am grieving  
 22 not only the loss of Bebe, but also the loss of who  
 23 I once was.

24 Mentally, I survive, but by a thread. PTSD tortures  
 25 me. I replay the day over and over, countless times,

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1 blankets, cushions, climbing in with sweets and  
 2 chocolate and watching films together, and even in the  
 3 most ordinary moments, sitting side by side on the sofa,  
 4 Bebe snuggled into him while they watched telly, he felt  
 5 the greatest joy, hugging her close, feeling her warmth.  
 6 It was the best feeling in the world.

7 That bond has been ripped away. A piece of him has  
 8 gone forever and he will never get it back. Bebe's  
 9 beautiful soul made him a better person and now she's  
 10 gone. He's lost all interest in the things that once  
 11 made up his life. Some days he wishes he wasn't here,  
 12 just so he could be with her again. He would give  
 13 anything to see her, to hold her, just one more time.

14 We shouldn't be reading this today. We should be at  
 15 home, waiting for our girl to come home from school,  
 16 ready to tell us about her day and how much she loved  
 17 it. Instead, her dad is left tortured by thoughts no  
 18 parent should ever have to bear.

19 He isn't one to talk much about his feelings, but  
 20 I see the truth in him every day. The bond they shared  
 21 was beautiful and losing it has left him broken. He is  
 22 a shell of the man he once was, carrying pain and  
 23 torment that no words can ever fully capture.

24 The bond between Bebe and her sister was like any  
 25 other sisters, loving, playful, sometimes rivals. They

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1 shared a passion for music, theatre, dance, and  
2 crafting, and played together often.

3 One of my most precious memories is when we would  
4 watch Shrek the Musical. There is a trio of characters  
5 where the characters transitions from child to adult,  
6 and we would each take the part matching our ages,  
7 ending together in harmony. It was perfect. It is  
8 something her sister cherishes deeply, but we can no  
9 longer sing that song or watch that musical.

10 Bebe had a special way of making her sister feel  
11 safe and confident. Sensitive and self-aware, her  
12 sister often struggled with peer relationships, but Bebe  
13 was her constant, her confidante, who never judged her  
14 and idolised her for exactly who she was. They looked  
15 out for one another, with the odd squabble of course,  
16 but their love for each other was unshakeable.

17 As her sister's [...redacted...] in recent years,  
18 the girls decided they wanted to share a bedroom. It  
19 was a wonderful solution, and they both thrived.  
20 Mornings, which were always a struggle, became easier  
21 because Bebe was there. She was her sister's anchor,  
22 both physically and mentally.

23 Although not always openly affectionate, her sister  
24 welcomed Bebe's cuddles. Bebe would often climb onto  
25 her lap and they would sit together, hugging, while

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1 brother-in-law were with us as we searched for Bebe.  
2 They were standing with us when we were told that Bebe  
3 had been murdered. They carry those moments with them  
4 just as heavily.

5 For my mum, the trauma is unbearable. She watched  
6 her daughter fall to her knees, screaming in the street.  
7 She watched her daughter sit and console her other  
8 granddaughter at Bebe's bedside at Alder Hey's Snowdrop  
9 Suites while Bebe lay cold in the bed. My mum read Bebe  
10 her favourite stories while she lay in a coffin in the  
11 funeral home. These are memories no mother or  
12 grandmother should ever have to hold.

13 My dad, and Bebe's other grandparents, all in their  
14 60s, had to say goodbye to their six-year-old  
15 granddaughter as she was laid to rest in a church  
16 cemetery. This is not how life should unfold.

17 My sister carries the trauma of that day too, while  
18 also having to comfort [...redacted...], Bebe's cousin  
19 and best friend, as he begs for her to come back. She  
20 had to explain to him that his best friend would never  
21 return.

22 Ben's sister found out the news while watching their  
23 mother fall to the floor after Ben telling her over the  
24 phone on the day, while they were decorating her wedding  
25 venue the day before her marriage, which obviously

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1 watching their favourite films. Small ordinary moments  
2 that meant everything.

3 For her sister, Bebe's love was unconditional. Bebe  
4 never told her that she was "too much" or "weird". She  
5 simply loved her for who she was. That anchor, that  
6 confidante, that unique kind of love is now gone.

7 [...Redacted...].

8 Her executive function has collapsed.

9 [...Redacted...]. We are more or less her carers now.

10 [...Redacted...]. It is as though she is paralysed by  
11 it all.

12 Her anxiety and panic are consuming. They manifest  
13 in many different ways -- irrational fears that  
14 completely immobilise her, causing her to shut down or  
15 to erupt in distress she cannot control. Her mind is so  
16 full that she constantly seeks sensory stimulation,  
17 desperate for relief from the memories and the thoughts  
18 that torment her.

19 [...Redacted...].

20 Her beautiful sisterhood was stolen.

21 The ripples of that day stretch far beyond just us.  
22 This hasn't only broken our immediate family, it has  
23 shattered everyone who loved Bebe and the community  
24 around her.

25 On the day itself, my mum, my sister and my

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1 didn't go ahead.

2 The ripples of this horror extend out endlessly.  
3 Our family will never be the same again. Our friends  
4 feel helpless and heartbroken and beyond them the impact  
5 spreads to Bebe's friends, their parents, her school,  
6 her dance classes, her wider community. People are  
7 traumatised not only by the loss, but by how it  
8 happened, and by the relentless reminders in the media,  
9 the horrific trial we had to endure, and now this  
10 Inquiry.

11 There is a group of us in the hundreds who have been  
12 changed forever, and when that is multiplied by every  
13 other victim from that day, and their loved ones, the  
14 impact is staggering.

15 This was not just the loss of one little girl, or  
16 one family torn apart. This was the tearing of a whole  
17 community.

18 And yet all of it, every layer of grief, trauma and  
19 destruction, stems back to the same truth: it was  
20 preventable. It happened because of failures that  
21 should never have been allowed.

22 This Inquiry is questioning 22 different  
23 organisations. That fact alone speaks volumes. Her  
24 sister was traumatised beyond words. Our family, our  
25 friends, our community, destroyed.

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1 No statement, no report, no apology will ever bring  
 2 Bebe back. But this Inquiry cannot become another  
 3 box-ticking exercise. The truth must be faced.  
 4 Accountability must be taken. And real change must be  
 5 made.  
 6 Because this was preventable. It should never have  
 7 happened. And no other child, no other parent, family,  
 8 no other community should ever endure what we now live  
 9 every single day.  
 10 Bebe was not just a victim. She was not just a name  
 11 in a report. I repeat, she was a six-year-old girl with  
 12 a spark that lit up every room she entered. She was  
 13 joyful, hilarious, magical. She was a daughter,  
 14 a sister, a granddaughter, a niece, a cousin, a friend  
 15 and she was loved beyond words.  
 16 Her life was stolen because systems failed her. And  
 17 while nothing said in this Inquiry will ever bring her  
 18 back, it can -- and must -- ensure that her death is not  
 19 in vain.  
 20 I'm not here today because we want sympathy. We are  
 21 here because we want change. We want those responsible  
 22 to face the truth of what went wrong. We want every  
 23 child to be safer tomorrow than Bebe was on that day.  
 24 Our saying has always been "Be more Bebe". It is  
 25 what we try to live by, even through the pain, to be

1 brave, to be kind, and to bring light into the world.  
 2 We will carry her in our hearts for the rest of our  
 3 lives. But those sitting here today carry  
 4 a responsibility too: to make sure no other child, no  
 5 other daughter, no other sister, no other family ever  
 6 suffers what ours has suffered.  
 7 Her name was Bebe. She was just six years old. And  
 8 she deserved so much more. She deserved to live.  
 9 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** Thank you very much indeed. Mr Moss,  
 10 we will carry on at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.  
 11 **(1.33 pm)**  
 12 (The Inquiry adjourned until 10.00 am the following day)  
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