

Tuesday, 9 September 2025

(10.08 am)

SIR ADRIAN FULFORD: Mr Boyle.

MR BOYLE: Sir, I will start by introducing myself. My name is Richard Boyle and I am junior counsel to the Inquiry.

This morning we continue the impact evidence. The evidence today will be given by or on behalf of the parents of Child L, the parents of Child 2 and Child 7, the parents of Child 4, the parents of Child R, and the parents of Child N.

We will have evidence from three families this morning and two in the afternoon session.

Those who attended yesterday will be familiar with the provisions regarding anonymity but, sir, if I can try your patience for the benefit of those attending for the first time I will give a brief summary of those provisions.

SIR ADRIAN FULFORD: It is important, Mr Boyle.

MR BOYLE: Thank you. Firstly, by your order of 1 July, this stage of the evidence is not being broadcast. Secondly, each of these child victims have anonymity and so too do their parents and other immediate family members. Accordingly, the names of children and parents must not be reported, nor anything about their appearance or identity.

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mother of Child L.

SIR ADRIAN FULFORD: Thank you very much. Please take your time and if you need a break at any stage, you only have to say.

Impact statement by the MOTHER of CHILD L

THE WITNESS: Thank you. Thank you for allowing me the opportunity to speak today.

I am here not only as a parent but a representative for our whole family, whose lives were irreversibly altered by the terrifying events last summer.

Our daughter, a vibrant, compassionate and deeply loved young person, was not physically harmed. However, the emotional damage caused cannot be underestimated.

Our daughter witnessed and heard things that no child, or adult should ever have to see.

She, along with the others present that day, was targeted by someone who we now know was already known to multiple agencies. That knowledge alone is a burden we carry every day.

The effects of that day did not end when the immediate danger passed.

Our daughter no longer feels safe, not at school, not outside and not even in her own home.

She cannot sleep through the night in her own bed. She lies awake thinking someone will break in and harm

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This applies to any publication, whether by media, social media or online posting of any kind.

In addition, the following must not be published: their dates of birth, any photographic or any other image of them, their addresses, their school, educational establishment or workplaces and any other particular likely or calculated to lead to the identification of them.

Copies of the impact evidence which show any passages that might tend to identify have been prepared and will be released to the registered media electronically. The media and anyone else who might want to post about today's evidence should be guided by those versions and the Inquiry's Secretariat can assist with any queries.

Sir, finally you have ordered that any reporting of the Inquiry hearings must be delayed by 10 minutes after the words spoken or the evidence given in the hearings. This is in place because of the risk of slips. Were names to be used inadvertently this morning the reporting restrictions would still apply even if that slip is made in court today.

Sir, that's the brief précis. Next is the evidence. The first evidence this morning is from the parents of Child L and their statement is going to be read by the

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her, or us, while we sleep.

She constantly checks that the doors are locked and the windows secure. Things she had never thought about before.

Over time, she began developing some obsessive behaviours, including excessive hand washing that went as far as causing painful sores.

These are not phases. These are trauma responses.

In school, our daughter positions herself only near the fire exit. This is the one door she knows cannot be opened from the outside. She watches the classroom door, bracing herself in case someone bursts in. She's no longer just learning, she's scanning, assessing and preparing. In every space, familiar or not, she checks for exit routes. She knows which buildings have safety locks and which don't.

Our daughter is hypervigilant now, suspicious of strangers and exhausted by a state of constant alertness that no child should have to live in.

She is receiving specialist psychological support but, still, we can't give her back what was taken: the sense that the world is safe, that adults can protect her, that harm is far away.

And even with the help, there are things we can't take away from her. Our daughter feels responsible for

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what happened. She feels guilty that she was able to run away when others couldn't, guilty that she couldn't stop what happened to her best friend and responsible that she couldn't stop him.

And we, as her parents, also live with guilt. We carry the weight of not being able to protect her in an environment that we believed was safe.

We feel enormous guilt that our daughter was the last child to be collected that day. She had to spend time in two different strangers' houses, waiting for us to be able to locate her amongst the horrifying chaos that was unfolding before us.

We will always be grateful for the kindness that was shown to her by those two families, caring for our daughter when we couldn't get to her in her most vulnerable moments.

Although our daughter did show such bravery in those moments and she was able to communicate her address to the police, as her parents, the pressure to never leave her in that position again creates huge anxiety and pressures for us both.

She experiences what she calls "daymares", vivid flashbacks that can be triggered by something as ordinary as a crowd of children entering a doorway too fast.

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independence?

We worry for our son too, [...redacted...] -- he had to watch his parents fall apart. He's witnessed the toll this has taken on our family and has no doubt been affected by the changes in us, in our emotional capacity, in our vigilance and in how we parent.

We feel, deeply, that our ability to shield our children from the horrors of the world has been taken from us. The illusion that we could keep them safe, something that all parents need to believe in, was shattered.

Our family has changed forever. We celebrate small joys of course, and we are profoundly grateful that our daughter came home that day. But we also grieve the life that might have been and the security we thought we had. We are incredibly proud of our daughter, of her bravery and the courage it takes on a daily basis to live life and enjoy positive moments. We are proud of all the girls. And we stand with all the families, inspired by their dignity and strength that they have shown through such dark and difficult times.

This Inquiry is our chance to make sure our voices are heard. We hope this process will shine a light into the darkest corners of the systems that failed.

But we are not here out of bitterness, but out of

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Our daughter now knows, in a way that no child ever should, that people can be dangerous, that violence can reach into your life with no warning.

Holiday clubs are no longer an option. Birthday parties come with anxiety. This summer something that should bring joy instead brought dread. Bad things happen in the holidays, she says. And as her parents, we struggle with the answer. We try to reassure her. We tell her she is safe. But she looks us in the eye and says, "But something bad did happen", and we can't argue with that.

The effects don't stop with her.

As her parents, we have both had time off work. We are each receiving mental health support. We look over our shoulders when we are out with our children. We plan for what we would do in the event of another trauma. We've even considered leaving the country, uprooting our lives entirely, just to raise our children somewhere that feels safer than here.

We worry constantly about the future. What will this mean for our daughter's teenage years? Her adult life? What will this mean for her friendships, her ability to trust, her future relationships? Will this trauma follow her into the workplace or into moments that should be joyful -- travel, motherhood,

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hope -- hope that this process will expose the failures that led to this, acknowledge their consequences, and most importantly, lead to change. What happened was not inevitable. It was preventable.

We ask you to listen not just with legal minds but with human hearts.

We need to know that this Inquiry will matter. That it will lead somewhere. That our daughter's pain and ours will count for something.

Thank you for hearing our voice.

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

THE WITNESS: Thank you.

SIR ADRIAN FULFORD: 20 minutes.

MR BOYLE: Thank you, sir.

(10.20 am)

(A short break)

(10.40 am)

Impact statement from the MOTHER of C2 and C7

SIR ADRIAN FULFORD: Take your own time, if you need a break you just have to say.

THE WITNESS: On 29 July, the height of summer, we woke up deciding between a quiet day in the garden or going to the Taylor Swift day.

Our two daughters wanted to go. They were so excited. That's how they always were: eager, full of

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1 life and ready for anything.

2 We had no idea that by the end of that day our lives
3 would never be the same again.

4 Our eldest was [...redacted...] at the time.

5 A talented dancer and a huge Taylor Swift fan. She had
6 been looking forward to this day for weeks.

7 Our youngest was [redacted], an avid footballer,
8 dancing isn't her thing but being a massive Taylor Swift
9 fan, she was lured in by the bracelet making, yoga and
10 spending the day with her big sister, so off they went.

11 I was at home when I received a panicked phone call
12 from my friend, whose daughter was also at the event,
13 telling me what had happened, she didn't know whether my
14 daughters had survived. I rang my partner, their dad,
15 straight away. He was heading there to collect them.

16 He drove as fast as he could to the scene, running
17 straight into the building, which was when the reality
18 of how bad things were truly hit him. No one could tell
19 him where our daughters were.

20 Outside, he was directed to the house they had fled
21 to. Inside he found our youngest, deeply traumatised,
22 with no idea where her sister was.

23 Running back into the street, he couldn't see her
24 anywhere, before spotting two little legs sticking out
25 from behind a white van. Our eldest lying on the floor,

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1 When her injuries were discovered, she was rushed to be
2 with us. The feeling of guilt of leaving her there, not
3 knowing, will never leave me.

4 At Alder Hey we were told to speak to our eldest
5 before she was rushed into surgery, to tell her we love
6 her and to prepare ourselves. Those moments will never
7 leave us. The team worked frantically to save her and
8 to repair the damage that had been done.

9 Watching her be wheeled away, so pale and so small
10 under those bright hospital lights was the most
11 powerless I have ever felt as a mother.

12 Our youngest went into surgery the following day.
13 Facing it with a smile, not because she wasn't hurting
14 but because she could see that we were. She was trying
15 to protect us all. Seeing her smile made me incredibly
16 proud and broke my heart at the same time.

17 We later learned that our daughters witnessed the
18 full extent of the horrors that occurred. Their youth
19 and innocence shone through in their initial accounts,
20 with our youngest telling us that her first thought when
21 he entered the room was that he was bringing Leanne's
22 puppy to see them.

23 Our eldest explained that he had attacked others,
24 then Leanne, before turning on her. He stabbed her in
25 her chest and then as she tried to defend herself, her

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1 a stranger applying pressure to her wounds, unbelievably
2 brave in that moment, she told her daddy that she was
3 okay.

4 It was in that moment, seeing our daughter so
5 gravely injured, covered in blood and barely breathing,
6 that the weight of it overwhelmed him. It was too much
7 for his body to process and he fainted.

8 It is something that has stayed with him ever since,
9 the image of her lying in the street, the knowledge that
10 he couldn't protect her from what had happened and the
11 feeling of complete and utter powerlessness as a father.

12 I had to drive for 20 minutes not knowing if my
13 daughters were alive. When I reached Hart Street, the
14 fear hit me like a wall.

15 When I found them, our youngest kept reassuring me
16 that she was okay. She never told us she was injured.

17 In that moment, as a frightened [...redacted...] who
18 had just been attacked, she put our needs above her own.
19 She stayed silent about her own pain because she could
20 see how badly her sister had been hurt.

21 Due to the extent of our eldest's injuries, we made
22 the decision to leave our youngest with her grandad.
23 Looking back, it breaks me to know she sat there,
24 bleeding, not asking for help, simply because she didn't
25 want to take anyone's attention away from her sister.

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1 arm.

2 He then stood over her younger sister with the knife
3 raised. Our eldest tells us that her younger sister
4 wasn't standing or sitting, she says, "Mum, she was
5 crouched, she couldn't move, her face was pure fear".
6 Our eldest, just a child herself and already injured,
7 dragged her sister in front of her to protect her.

8 She was then stabbed another six times in the back.
9 She says she felt like she was being repeatedly punched
10 from the force.

11 They scrambled to escape, our eldest bleeding
12 heavily. In the chaos they become separated. Our
13 eldest recalls being pushed through the landing by Heidi
14 and running down the stairs into the carpark.

15 CCTV would later show her outside, alone and barely
16 able to walk, holding onto to a van for support. You
17 can see that she is trying so hard to keep going but she
18 can't and she falls to the floor and lies alone until
19 a neighbour ran out to help her.

20 In the scramble to get out, our youngest had become
21 stuck with two other little girls on the landing, there
22 were no adults with them at this time. On the landing,
23 one of the little girls grabbed her hand and put it on
24 the railing, she told her to run and that's when she was
25 stabbed in the back.

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1 She was able to run down the stairs and she escaped.
 2 They called her the "little girl who entered the house
 3 last". That was our youngest, she saved herself, guided
 4 by another child's hand and protected by her big
 5 sister's bravery. I thank God for each of them each and
 6 every day.

7 Both of our daughters showed a level of bravery that
 8 no child should ever need to show.

9 Our eldest saved her sister's life that day.
 10 Despite her own injuries, she put herself in harm's way
 11 to protect her little sister. And when she woke up in
 12 hospital, her first words were, "Is she okay?"

13 The bond between them is unbreakable.

14 They both now live with trauma that no child should
 15 carry. Whilst we were incredibly proud of the bravery
 16 and determination they have shown every single day,
 17 beneath the surface they are not the same as they once
 18 were.

19 Our youngest is terrified of sudden noises. She
 20 freezes when she can't process what's happening. She
 21 has nightmares, seeing him standing at the end of her
 22 bed.

23 Our eldest cries in private, asking why she lived
 24 when others didn't. She carries scars all over her
 25 body, a constant reminder of what has happened. She has

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1 My eldest son, who was [redacted] at the same time,
 2 asks questions I cannot answer, "Mum, how can someone
 3 [...redacted...] do that, especially to little girls, to
 4 my sisters?" He doesn't talk about it often but I can
 5 see the way it has hardened him and made him wary of the
 6 world.

7 For me, I live in a constant state of alertness,
 8 scanning for risks, unable to relax when they are out of
 9 my sight. The images and sounds from that day and the
 10 days that followed haunt me. I continue to take
 11 medication both during the day and to help me sleep.

12 Their dad struggles, haunted by what he saw in the
 13 building, of finding our daughter lying on the ground,
 14 gravely injured.

15 We have changed as parents and we know they pick up
 16 on this. They see us cautious to drop them at a dance
 17 class, checking the doors are locked behind them, they
 18 see that we never leave them at football training. They
 19 are only ever left with family and they see us
 20 continuously messaging to check that they are okay.
 21 I worry that this will have a domino effect on the way
 22 they parent when their time comes.

23 We worry for the future, our daughters currently
 24 know very little about the events of that day and about
 25 him. It felt right to do it this way, they have already

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1 had panic attacks which have been so severe enough to
 2 make her pass out.

3 Neither of them are able to sleep alone, each
 4 needing a parent to be with them to feel safe. Our
 5 eldest sleeps with me, and our youngest with her dad.

6 They cannot shower alone and never sit with their
 7 backs to doors, they must always sit with the door in
 8 view, and they tell us this is because if something
 9 happens they can make a run for the door. They both
 10 continue to receive professional psychological support.

11 We have had to arrange for private physiotherapy for
 12 our eldest as the thought of attending appointments at
 13 the hospital brings back the memories of why she was
 14 there. There is a [...redacted...] and it weighs
 15 heavily on her and us.

16 Our once carefree children now live with a fear far
 17 beyond their years. They struggle to trust and question
 18 everything.

19 They carry the trauma and we carry it with them.

20 The ongoing effect it has had not just on us but our
 21 close family is hard, it's affected us all, it is
 22 something we and they think about all the time. It's
 23 reached into every corner of our family and left none of
 24 us the same. My dad was with us at the scene and he
 25 continues to struggle with what he witnessed.

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1 had so much to deal with and little minds should not
 2 have to process any of this. They have asked innocent
 3 questions such as his name and his age, with our
 4 youngest asking, "Are his mummy and dad really mad for
 5 what he's done".

6 But eventually they will ask and they will be able
 7 to search for information themselves and I have no doubt
 8 it will be devastating to them if they could read this
 9 could have been prevented. We will have no option but
 10 to guide them through this, that is why the Inquiry
 11 matters. It must find out all the answers to the
 12 questions and bring about change, so that, at the very
 13 least, we can assure the girls that change did come.

14 We will continue to guide our beautiful girls as
 15 best we can, we know that this will never leave them.
 16 But we will do everything in our power to make sure it
 17 doesn't define them.

18 Their end of year school reports this year were
 19 outstanding and caused tears for all the right reasons.
 20 To see their resilience, determination and the way they
 21 continued to try so hard at school, despite everything,
 22 was overwhelming. A reminder that their spirit and
 23 character continues to shine through, even in the
 24 darkest of circumstances.

25 Our eldest has always had a huge heart and has been

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1 focused on helping others from a very young age.
 2 I really thought that this tragedy might take some of
 3 her thoughtfulness away because she has had so much to
 4 cope with. But it hasn't. It has made her even more
 5 determined to give back and help others because she
 6 knows the community helped her and her sister. She has
 7 formalised her charity events and raised huge sums over
 8 the last 12 months, which have already helped so many
 9 people. She is determined to continue to grow this. We
 10 are so proud of her and we cannot wait to support her on
 11 her journey.

12 To our girls, we are proud beyond words of both of
 13 you and we want you to know that you are our heroes and
 14 the courage that you showed that day, and every day
 15 since, is beyond belief.

16 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** I'm very grateful to you.

17 **MR BOYLE:** Sir, that was the evidence of the parents of C2
 18 and C7. Next is the parents of C4, if we take a break
 19 in between.

20 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** 20 minutes.

21 **MR BOYLE:** Thank you.

22 (10.55 am)

(A short break)

24 (11.15 am)

25 **MR BOYLE:** Sir, sorry, I was just going to say the evidence

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1 Searching for her amongst the blood and the chaos,
 2 screaming her name, not knowing where my baby was or
 3 what had happened to her is a feeling that no parent
 4 should ever have to feel.

5 I will forever be traumatised by the sight of
 6 [...redacted...] covered in blood. The fear on her
 7 face, the idea that somebody could so heartlessly walk
 8 into an experience which should have been so full of
 9 innocence, joy and laughter and take away her childhood
 10 is a thought I find impossible to bear.

11 Because this violent act has taken away our
 12 daughter's childhood. She has had to grow up far too
 13 fast.

14 In a time when she should be carefree and innocent,
 15 she has had to learn to be fearful.

16 More than a year on, the trauma still holds her
 17 tightly. She spends her young life scanning her
 18 surroundings for danger, checking behind her, ensuring
 19 she is safe, looking for adults she knows she can trust.

20 She cannot sleep in her own bed. Each night she
 21 lies awake, haunted by flashbacks and nightmares, unable
 22 to close her eyes unless a loved one is close. My
 23 husband, displaced by necessity, sleeps on the sofa so
 24 that she can feel the safety she so desperately needs.

25 Even within the supposed safety of our own home, she

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1 for C4 is going to be read by her mother.

2 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** You probably heard me say, take your
 3 own time and if you need a break, let me know.

4 **Impact statement from the MOTHER of C4**

5 **THE WITNESS:** Thank you.

6 I have always, since she was born, called my
 7 daughter our "Sunshine".

8 Her sunny, vivacious, carefree and joyful
 9 personality is infectious. She brings happiness,
 10 silliness and sassiness to every situation and instantly
 11 cheers up everyone she meets.

12 Since 29 July 2024, she has struggled so much to
 13 find that sunshine.

14 She now lives in constant fear, forever checking
 15 over her shoulder for danger.

16 She struggles with finding enthusiasm for tasks she
 17 once loved.

18 She has wild mood swings and fits of tears and
 19 worry.

20 While she will always be our little Sunshine, we now
 21 spend every day chasing away the storm clouds and
 22 sheltering her from the rain.

23 The image of the devastation on Hart Space when
 24 I turned the corner to collect our daughter from her
 25 dance class, will never leave my mind as long as I live.

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1 still struggles; she rarely now plays in her bedroom
 2 alone, an activity she loved previously. She's still
 3 too afraid to go up and or down stairs or going to the
 4 toilet alone.

5 A keen gymnast, she now struggles with many
 6 movements, holding herself back in the fear that the
 7 action will hurt the site of her injuries.

8 In so many ways, the attack forced her to
 9 immediately grow up that day.

10 One of the last girls to escape the building alive,
 11 and with no adults in the building able to assist her,
 12 she had to advocate for herself and find her own way
 13 out. She tells us vividly how she chose to wait and
 14 allow others out first because she had already been
 15 attacked and she didn't want them to be. She told them
 16 to run and not scream, advice she had been told when
 17 there had been a gas leak at her school.

18 Clustered at the top of the stairs, she was attacked
 19 again. She ran from the building so terrified that she
 20 ran straight into the road, almost being struck by a car
 21 in the process, the fear so great that other dangers
 22 couldn't be comprehended.

23 Even when sheltered in a house, bleeding profusely
 24 from the five stab wounds to her back and arm, she was
 25 seen checking on others, comforting them, making sure

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1 they were okay.

2 We are so proud of how kind and caring our girl is,
3 her finest qualities shone through in the darkest of
4 moments.

5 There are so many of these stories of heroism from
6 all of the girls that day. Stories which show just what
7 warriors they were to face such extreme adversity alone,
8 with only each other to help them through.

9 It is our solemn promise to our girl that these are
10 the stories that will be remembered. The stories of how
11 kind, strong and incredibly brave she was, how she
12 helped save others and tried to bring comfort, even when
13 she was suffering herself.

14 Knowing she will grow up with physical scars marring
15 her tiny body is devastating. A constant reminder of
16 how close we came to losing her that day, so much of her
17 tiny frame is covered in raised, angry scars.

18 She once joked that they were shark bites but now
19 she only cries that they hurt and inch. She seeks out
20 baggy clothes to hide them. I worry for the teenage
21 days when she wants to wear bikinis or prom dresses, and
22 how difficult that choice might be for her.

23 The physical scars are a battle she will face every
24 day but knowing that she will grow up with mental scars
25 affecting her every choice and action, making her feel

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1 Flashbacks at being told she had been stabbed and
2 the feeling of complete futility, in being stranded
3 hundreds of miles away. They would frantically call
4 back every few minutes for an update, whilst trying to
5 get a flight as soon as possible. They arrived home
6 just in time for her surgery and only then understood
7 the true horror of her injuries.

8 One of the greatest impacts for my husband was that
9 our daughter was always a "daddy's girl". They enjoyed
10 a special bond and she would seek comfort in his
11 presence. However, for some time after the attack, she
12 frequently gravitated more towards me, seemingly
13 distrusting men. This change was devastating. The
14 shattering of a sacred bond and the cruellest of
15 consequences.

16 For my daughter, the one thing that gives her
17 reassurance is the idea that the person that hurt her is
18 behind bars and cannot commit this act again to anyone
19 else. It is an assurance she requires often to help her
20 sleep, to help her want to attend school, to help her
21 get through life. I hope that one day this assurance
22 will allow her to feel childlike again, to experience
23 the innocence and joy, and bring back the incredible,
24 sassy, vivacious nature of her personality, which has
25 been so diluted by this horrendous experience.

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1 fear at every step, is so much worse.

2 For the past year, so many of our family's fun plans
3 have become a blur of hospitals, fear and worry. It has
4 caused incredible stress, emotion and a strain on our
5 relationships as we process the trauma.

6 Our daughter has gone from a happy, bubbly girl,
7 sassy, funny and incredibly independent for her age, to
8 someone afraid, meek and withdrawn. Our greatest
9 concern is that, on that day, her attacker took a little
10 bit of her innocence and tenacity and she may never get
11 that back.

12 My son too has suffered immensely with nightmares,
13 anxiety and fear. Despite his young age, he has taken
14 on a role as a third parent, constantly worried about
15 his sister's welfare and whereabouts. He too has lost
16 such a big part of the innocence and wonder of being
17 a child.

18 My husband and son were abroad at the same time of
19 the attack and they both suffer flashbacks of receiving
20 my frantic call, screaming that I couldn't find our
21 daughter. They had to stand helplessly, listening as
22 I described the scene in front of me, as I shouted our
23 daughter's name, hearing the anguish and fear in my
24 voice, before the sudden relief of hearing our daughter
25 shout "Mummy" as I reached her.

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1 In turn, I hope this Inquiry brings her the
2 assurance that this kind of devastating attack will not
3 happen again to more little girls like her, and that she
4 and her peers are safe from harm when enjoying simple
5 childhood pleasures dancing and playing with her
6 friends.

7 Whilst this attack has had a devastating impact on
8 our tiny girl, we, and she, will not let it define her.
9 She is becoming stronger each and every day, physically
10 and mentally and she now spends much of her time
11 actively fighting to improve the world around her.

12 She has been making bracelets non-stop, to fund
13 raise for the amazing charities connected to the attack,
14 such a show of strength and determination, especially
15 when you consider that this is what the girls were doing
16 when they were attacked.

17 She wants to write and illustrate stories to help
18 other children to be brave in the face of adversity.
19 She never stops caring for others. Even she was
20 attacked, she asked, "What happened to him to make so
21 angry?" and "Did people not love him?" We will never
22 cease to be amazed by her empathy and kindness and know
23 that this will be the route to healing for her.

24 We are forever grateful that our girl, our Sunshine,
25 survived that day, and that is what has carried us

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1 through, and helped us all to continue to survive, even
 2 when it feels impossible to do so.
 3 We are incredibly grateful for all the family and
 4 friends, the medical staff, the police, family liaison
 5 officers, the therapists, the wonderful teachers at our
 6 daughter's school and the wider Southport community, who
 7 made surviving this atrocity possible.

8 Now we truly hope that we can be forever grateful to
 9 you, the Inquiry team, for ensuring that together we can
 10 bring lasting change and ensure that no child must
 11 suffer in this way again.

12 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** I'm extremely grateful to you.

13 Mr Boyle, I think the arrangements are then that we
 14 will probably re-convene at 1.00; is that right?

15 **MR BOYLE:** Yes, sir, thank you.

16 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** So unless there is a message sent to
 17 the contrary, I will sit again at 1.00.

18 **MR BOYLE:** Thank you.

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

20 (11.30 am)

(The short adjournment)

22 (1.02 pm)

23 **Impact statement from the MOTHER of CHILD R**

24 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** Take your time.

25 **THE WITNESS:** Thank you.

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1 this. But she also says something else that shows her
 2 extraordinary strength:
 3 "I'm glad it was me because then someone else didn't
 4 have to go through it."

5 The hardest thing, as her parents, has been hearing
 6 her describe what she witnessed in excruciating detail.

7 She remembers everything.

8 She told us how, when he entered the room with his
 9 hood up, she thought it must be a surprise to end the
 10 workshop. She intuitively started to move towards him,
 11 until she realised the girl he had been holding was
 12 bleeding.

13 And that is when she ran.

14 Since that day, we as a family have endured more
 15 heartache and suffering than most will go through in
 16 a lifetime. She may not have been harmed physically but
 17 she witnessed and remembers everything about that day
 18 and we watched our vibrant, joyful little girl become
 19 fearful of her own shadow.

20 She has endured terrifying nightmares, crippling
 21 anxiety and immense fear at any unknown sound or knock
 22 at the door. She continues to suffer from panic attacks
 23 and needs ongoing professional psychological support.
 24 Her dad continues to sleep in her room to provide her
 25 comfort and reassurance.

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1 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** Don't be nervous, if you need a break,
 2 just let us know.

3 **THE WITNESS:** On 29 July 2024 the course of our lives was
 4 changed forever.

5 Our beautiful, kind, caring, confident and
 6 enthusiastic little girl left our home that morning full
 7 of excitement.

8 She was heading to a workshop to enjoy the two most
 9 important things in her life: dancing and having fun
 10 with her friends.

11 We had booked the event last minute, so she was
 12 a little bit anxious about going. She didn't know who
 13 would be there but she knew one of the teachers well and
 14 two of our close family friends were going, so that
 15 reassured her, and she went along.

16 There are no words that can truly capture the fear,
 17 trauma and devastation our daughter experienced that
 18 day.

19 At just [...redacted...] she was forced to face
 20 unimaginable evil.

21 An act of pure evil that lasted minutes but has
 22 ruined a lifetime of childhood innocence, trust in
 23 society and happy memories.

24 She has since told us that something deep down had
 25 told her not to go that day and she continues to say

26

1 Dance, the thing she loved most, became somewhere to
 2 fear.

3 She did eventually return but, for a long time, she
 4 couldn't be left alone at class and we had to sit
 5 outside every session so she knew what that she was
 6 safe.

7 Now she can only participate because she knows the
 8 doors are locked and can only be controlled by the
 9 teachers inside the room.

10 The word "workshop" has become a significant trigger
 11 for her and this affects her ability to take part in
 12 activities she used to enjoy, especially during the
 13 school holidays.

14 Our daughter has always been sociable and active,
 15 she is the kind of child who has always wanted to try
 16 any activity and live her life fully.

17 From the outside, she still looks like this to many
 18 people but what they don't see is the endless support
 19 and preparation she requires at home to achieve this.

20 She now requires constant reassurance to feel safe.

21 Every day begins with us talking through what is
 22 going to happen, what she can expect and who will be
 23 there. We try to prepare her for every eventuality the
 24 day could bring because we know that any disruption in
 25 her routine brings panic.

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1 She requires a level of helicopter parenting we
 2 never wanted but have been forced to adopt.
 3 Returning to her annual dance show was a significant
 4 milestone that came with new challenges.
 5 Her participation was only made possible through
 6 extra support from us, from her dance school, her
 7 teachers, her friends and arrangements for
 8 a professional security firm to be on site.
 9 During dress rehearsals, her dad stood at the door
 10 to help her and others feel safe enough to perform.
 11 And she did. She got back up on that stage and we
 12 couldn't have been prouder of her.
 13 But the anxiety still remains.
 14 Every event continues to require a careful level of
 15 planning and emotional preparation. She shows
 16 an extraordinary level of determination and bravery
 17 every time she attends an activity that she once looked
 18 forward to without hesitation.
 19 She has returned to school, thankfully she sees it
 20 as a safe place and for that we are grateful, but even
 21 where we can see the impact. Her emotions are
 22 constantly heightened and little comments now affect her
 23 deeply.
 24 She catastrophises situations that other children
 25 would shrug off.

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1 As parents, we now live with the crushing weight of
 2 pretending to be strong. Putting on fake smiles for the
 3 sake of all those around us, all while battling deep
 4 anxiety and fear, terrified to ever let our little girl
 5 out of our sight again.
 6 I will live that day forever.
 7 [...Redacted...] when I heard my husband's screams
 8 down the phone, telling me that someone was attacking
 9 the girls and he couldn't get to them. Our daughter and
 10 her two friends. I felt my world collapse around me.
 11 Driving there, police and ambulances were
 12 everywhere, overtaking me on the way and I didn't know
 13 if my daughter was alive.
 14 Calling my friend to tell her what was happening to
 15 our daughters will stay with me forever, and hearing her
 16 scream "Get my babies!"
 17 My husband called me when he found our daughter, she
 18 was with one of our friends' daughters who had been
 19 stabbed, they were safe in a house but the other one was
 20 still missing and the panic remained.
 21 Our daughter must have been terrified. She is not
 22 a child who screams or cries when scared. She retreats
 23 into herself and she freezes but that day she was
 24 hysterical. Her dad removed her from the scene as soon
 25 as he could, hoping this would help her feel safe.

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1 We find she holds it together at school but, when
 2 she comes home, she unloads all her emotions and we have
 3 to rebuild her.
 4 Despite everything, she continues to astound us.
 5 She fights every day to participate in life in ways that
 6 come easily to other children, in ways that used to come
 7 easily to her.
 8 We are forever in awe of who she is and what she
 9 achieves every day.
 10 This Inquiry must bring about real change. It must
 11 lead to reform, accountability and answers. There must
 12 be consequences, difficult conversations and decisions
 13 that protect our children.
 14 No child should have to go to a birthday party and
 15 immediately ask if the doors are locked, checking that
 16 no one can get in.
 17 No child should have to sit at their three injured
 18 friends' hospital beds, talking to them when they
 19 couldn't talk back and opening their gifts for them
 20 because they were too weak to do it themselves.
 21 No child should carry the burden of worry that our
 22 daughter now bears every single day.
 23 Our daughter was failed.
 24 All our daughters were failed.
 25 And their innocence was stolen.

30

1 I was still driving home when I saw her run into our
 2 house on our video doorbell, screaming hysterically and
 3 telling her dad to lock the doors.
 4 She went straight to her room and text me saying
 5 that, "Mummy, I'm scared".
 6 It was the first moment I believed that she was
 7 physically okay but I could see, even on the camera,
 8 that a part of her was broken in a way that could never
 9 fully be repaired.
 10 The days that followed were a blur of trauma and
 11 fear and we bear the scars of what we saw both that day
 12 and in the days afterwards. We were trying to protect
 13 our daughter while the world around us erupted in a way
 14 that we could never have imagined.
 15 The constant news reports.
 16 The riots and the constant sirens.
 17 Mixed in with the worry of those we loved who were
 18 horrifically injured.
 19 My husband has never spoken about that day since
 20 giving his statement to the police. He simply cannot.
 21 The trauma of what he saw, the terror he felt for
 22 our daughter and our friends has silenced him.
 23 His world has always revolved around our daughter
 24 but now his fatherly instincts have become
 25 all-consuming. He still sleeps in her room, her

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1 nightmares may have eased but he cannot bear the thought
2 of leaving her alone at night.

3 He is not here today because he simply cannot bear
4 to speak about it. It is the only way he can cope so he
5 can be the father our daughter still needs him to be.

6 I have watched him struggle --

7 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** Would you like a break? *(Pause)*

8 **MS RYAN-DONNELLY:** "I have watched him struggle, yet he
9 remains the most wonderful father, shielding her at
10 every turn, enabling her participation in the activities
11 she loves.

12 "She is approaching an age where she should be
13 gaining independence and we want that for her, yet it is
14 a constant battle between our desire to protect her and
15 the overwhelming fear of what could happen.

16 "We know the unimaginable can happen. It has
17 already happened to us.

18 "As a family, we remain strong and we will continue
19 to fight every single day to ensure we recover, insofar
20 as we can, and that our daughter continues to thrive.

21 "This event has changed our world forever. But when
22 will society change? When will there be protections and
23 accountability? The results of this Inquiry must
24 reflect the gravity of what has happened.

25 "This Inquiry must not just ask questions. It must

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1 ever have to endure.

2 "When we arrived, we assumed it was a car accident
3 because how else do you process the sight of children,
4 seriously wounded and bleeding, lying on the pavement?

5 "Concerned, we ran into the building, witnessing the
6 aftermath of the attack, seeing the officers restraining
7 the attacker.

8 "We didn't know where our daughter was, the concern
9 quickly turned into panic and shock. The sheer terror
10 and desperation we experienced when searching for our
11 daughter, it is something that has changed us deeply.
12 It never leaves.

13 "Since the attack, we've watched CCTV footage of her
14 running, escaping the horror, crossing the road blindly,
15 powered by survival.

16 "It is both devastating and unbelievable. She
17 didn't freeze. She ran.

18 "And by some miracle, she made it out physically
19 unharmed.

20 "In that moment, we felt like the luckiest parents
21 alive.

22 "Since then, it has been a long road to recovery,
23 our daughter was terrified of public places. She would
24 scream and physically recoil at people wearing hooded
25 tops or coats, even adults looking after their own

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1 deliver answers and reform."

2 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** I'm very grateful.

3 Thank you Ms Ryan-Donnelly.

4 **(1.11 pm)**

(A short break)

6 **(1.26 pm)**

7 **Impact statement on behalf of the PARENTS of CHILD N**

8 **MS RYAN-DONNELLY:** "Firstly, our hearts break for all the
9 families caught in this tragedy, especially the families
10 of Elsie, Bebe and Alice.

11 "There are no words strong enough to express the
12 sorrow and empathy we feel for them.

13 "We are also deeply grateful to the emergency and
14 support services who responded with compassion and
15 extraordinary professionalism, both in the moments of
16 initial chaos and in the weeks and months that followed.

17 "On the day of the attack, our daughter was full of
18 joy, bursting with excitement to spend time with her
19 best friend, laughing, making bracelets, dancing and
20 singing to Taylor Swift songs.

21 "It was meant to be a magical start to her summer
22 break.

23 "Instead, it became the darkest day of our lives,
24 etched into our souls, forever.

25 "That day we experienced things no parent should

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1 children at parks and soft play centres.

2 "Our daughter was frightened in the sanctuary of her
3 own home.

4 "She could not be left alone even for a minute, she
5 could not go to the toilet on her own. Doors had to be
6 closed at all times.

7 "We had to check every door, window and wardrobe in
8 the house before bedtime.

9 "The nights have remained hard. She [still
10 struggles to sleep.

11 "The nightmares continue every night, she can't
12 sleep in her own bedroom.

13 "And yet, the strength she has shown, the courage to
14 keep going is nothing short of remarkable.

15 "We are proud beyond words.

16 "As parents, we've changed.

17 "We carry a new kind of fear with us.

18 "Every after-school activity, every moment we let
19 her out of our sight, it's layered with uncertainty and
20 dread.

21 "We second-guess everything. We know now the
22 worst-case scenario can happen.

23 "But through all this, our daughter remains herself.

24 "She is still the kind-hearted, spirited, joyful
25 girl she's always been.

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1 "And it is incredible how she holds onto the light,
 2 even after living through so much darkness.
 3 "Nothing can undo what he has done. But answers
 4 must come.
 5 "The Inquiry must confront the systematic failures
 6 that allowed such a horror to unfold.
 7 "Accountability matters.
 8 "Change is not optional, it's urgent."
 9 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** My thanks to you and to the family.
 10 **MR BOYLE:** Sir, that was from the parents of Child N and, as
 11 you know, read by their legal representative,
 12 Ms Ryan-Donnelly. That completes the evidence for
 13 today. We resume at 10.30 am tomorrow with your leave.
 14 The timetable is for us to hear the impact evidence of
 15 the parents of Child P, Child O and Child K, and then to
 16 hear from Ms Heidi Liddle, and Ms Leanne Lucas.
 17 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** Thank you very much indeed. So
 18 10.30 am then tomorrow morning. I will rise.
 19 (1.36 pm)
 20 (The Inquiry adjourned until 10.30 am the following day)
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