

Tuesday, 16th September 2025

(10.00 am)

**Opening statement by Counsel to the Inquiry**

**SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** Mr Moss, I want to say a few words through you if I can before you commence your opening statement.

We have spent a number of days listening to deeply moving impact statements and commemorative portraits. None of us who have been present in this chamber will ever forget what we have heard, along with the courage and dignity of each and every one of those who have spoken or who have provided silent support.

Those statements and portraits explain and define why this Inquiry is being conducted. The incalculable loss and harm which has been so vividly described has made it vitally necessary that we investigate what happened in the years, months and days leading up to this attack.

I am acutely aware that the families and the victims expect the fullest explanation of how it was possible for something so appalling to have happened following what I intend will be rigorous and fair scrutiny of every relevant stage leading up to 29 July 2024.

What occurred on that day has made it critically necessary moreover to identify all the changes that need

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between them have the advantage of representation by the following lawyers: so for the bereaved, the parents of Alice, Bebe and Elsie, they are represented by my learned friend Nicholas Bowen KC, who sits with William Chapman to my left, and they are instructed, as you know, by Chris Walker of Bond Turner Solicitors.

**SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** Could the advocates just make a small indication as to who they are when you read their names.

Thank you, Mr Bowen.

**MR MOSS:** For the parents of the surviving child victims, they are represented by David Tempkin KC, who sits to my right, with Sara Sutherland, David Illingworth, and as you know, they are instructed by Nicola Ryan-Donnelly of Fletchers Solicitors.

For the three adult victims, they are represented by Pete Weatherby KC, with Jesse Nicholls, who is instructed by Nicola Brook of Broudie Jackson Canter Solicitors.

Sir, I appear along with Richard Boyle, John Goss and Harriet Wakeman as your counsel to the Inquiry. The Inquiry team has the great advantage of having as your solicitor Caroline Featherstone, Solicitor to the Inquiry, and as your secretary, Kate Anderson.

Sir, as is very well known to you, Ms Featherstone and Ms Anderson each lead small but dedicated teams.

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to be implemented in order to ensure, as best as our society is able, that there is no repetition.

I want, therefore, to reassure the families and the victims that, given we are now turning to the opening statements and the evidence, that I and the Inquiry team, with the necessary assistance of all the agencies, bodies and individuals whose actions will be scrutinised, will do everything that is humanly possible to answer those questions. Our task over the coming weeks is to provide explanations and to ensure to the fullest extent feasible that lessons are learnt and recommendations are made as to all the areas where things urgently need to be done differently.

And we will commence that process now, Mr Moss, with your opening statement, which will be available publicly later today.

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

I have delayed introducing all of the legal representatives because we did not want to interrupt that critical impact evidence, but may I make that good now. And in introducing all of the legal representatives, we are an Inquiry that is working at pace, and may I thank all of the legal representatives for the assistance that they continue to provide.

Starting of course with the victims, the victims

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You will forgive me if I don't name them individually but their work, as you know very well, sir, is central to all that the Inquiry does.

Alphabetically the other core participants are as follows:

Alder Hey Children's NHS Foundation Trust is represented by Simon Gorton KC and Simon Driver and they are instructed by Sharon Thomas of Hill Dickinson Solicitors.

Amazon EU is represented by Kate Gallafent KC, who is instructed by Sarah Jones of Eversheds.

The Chief Constable of Lancashire Constabulary is represented by John Beggs KC along with Oliver Williamson, instructed by Lisa Fletcher of Force Solicitors.

The Chief Constable of Merseyside Police is represented by James Berry KC, along with Chloe Hill, and they are instructed by Caroline Ashcroft of the Force Solicitors.

Counter-Terrorism Policing Headquarters are represented by Matthew Butt KC, along with Ruby Shrimpton, and they are instructed by Rex Harrison of Force Solicitors.

Counter-Terrorism Policing Northwest, who are hosted by Greater Manchester Police, are represented by Jason

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1 Beer KC along with Jonathan Dixey and they are  
 2 instructed by Andrew Stock, again of the Force  
 3 Solicitors.  
 4 The Department for Education is represented by my  
 5 learned friend Nick Chapman, and he is instructed by  
 6 Parm Sahota of the Government Legal Department.  
 7 The Department for Science, Innovation and  
 8 Technology is represented by Matthew Hill, who is  
 9 instructed by Amir Mughal of the Government Legal  
 10 Department.  
 11 Dion R is represented by Jacqueline Carey KC,  
 12 instructed by Gemma Ludgate of Burges Salmon Solicitors.  
 13 Lancashire County Council are represented by Laura  
 14 Johnson KC and Samantha Bowcock KC, instructed by Paul  
 15 Tarne of Weightmans.  
 16 NHS England are represented by Eleanor Grey KC and  
 17 Anna Bicarregui and they are instructed by Alistair  
 18 Robertson of DAC Beachcroft Solicitors.  
 19 Northwest Ambulance Service is represented by  
 20 Lisa Roberts KC and she is instructed by Martin English  
 21 of Weightmans Solicitors.  
 22 Presfield High School is represented by Tim Moloney  
 23 KC and Christian Weaver and they are instructed by Terry  
 24 Wilcox of Hudgell Solicitors.  
 25 Secretary of State for the Home Department is

1 evidence we have now heard, starkly illustrates the  
 2 importance of the Inquiry's task as we now move towards  
 3 the remainder of the evidence in this phase, and that  
 4 evidence will start on Monday of next week.  
 5 The first topic that I want to address is the  
 6 purpose and approach of this opening.  
 7 In opening the remainder of the Phase 1 evidence, we  
 8 as your counsel do not have a case to open to you, sir,  
 9 nor indeed will we have a case to put to the witnesses  
 10 who will come to give evidence in due course.  
 11 This is an inquiry, not a trial. Instead, the  
 12 purpose of this opening is twofold:  
 13 First, it is to give a public introduction to the  
 14 evidence that will be explored over the coming weeks.  
 15 That should, we hope, help to ensure that each stage of  
 16 that evidence can be seen in the wider overall context.  
 17 Second, we will introduce some of the issues and  
 18 questions that we suggest will need to be explored in  
 19 the evidence. In places in this opening that will  
 20 involve highlighting areas of potential concern, but we  
 21 seek to do so in the inquisitorial spirit. Some issues  
 22 may gain an importance as they are explored in our  
 23 evidence, others may be explained and fade in  
 24 significance.  
 25 Importantly, we stress that any observations we make

1 represented by Francesca Whitelaw KC, Cicely Haywood,  
 2 Alasdair Henderson and Rob Harland and they are  
 3 instructed by Sharanjeet Sidhu of the Government legal  
 4 Department.  
 5 Sefton Council is represented by Louis Browne KC and  
 6 he is instructed by Chris Moister of Sefton Council  
 7 Legal Department.  
 8 The Southport Learning Trust for the Range School  
 9 are represented by Stephanie McGarry of Browne Jacobson  
 10 Solicitors and the Youth Justice Board is represented by  
 11 Sam Stein KC, along with Rhys Rosser, instructed by  
 12 Sharlene Morling of the Government Legal Department.  
 13 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** Thank you very much.  
 14 **MR MOSS:** Sir, I start my opening if I may, by agreeing what  
 15 you have said. We too wish to acknowledge that nobody  
 16 listening to the impact and commemorative evidence could  
 17 fail to have been profoundly moved by that evidence, by  
 18 the courage, the dignity of all of those who provided  
 19 and contributed to it.  
 20 The Terms of Reference for this Inquiry requires the  
 21 Inquiry to consider the accounts of all of those  
 22 directly impacted by the attack, and so it is both  
 23 important and appropriate that this is where our Phase 1  
 24 evidence has started.  
 25 Just as importantly, taken together, the impact

1 in this opening are simply that, observations by us as  
 2 your independent counsel about the relevant issues.  
 3 The judgment and the assessment of those issues will  
 4 be yours alone, sir, aided by the exploration of the  
 5 evidence that will follow.  
 6 Your Terms of Reference require Phase 2 of the  
 7 Inquiry to do three things:  
 8 The first I have already alluded to is to consider  
 9 the accounts of all of those directly impacted by the  
 10 attack.  
 11 The second is to establish a definitive account of  
 12 the attack itself and that must include the facts and  
 13 circumstances of each individual death to reflect the  
 14 purposes of Section 5(1) of the Coroner's and Justice  
 15 Act 2009 and we will refer to that aspect of Phase 1 as  
 16 the "attack evidence".  
 17 The third thing that's required by the Terms of  
 18 Reference in Phase 1 is to investigate and establish the  
 19 relevant events leading up to the attack, including  
 20 an overall timeline of the perpetrator's history and  
 21 interactions with various state systems, including  
 22 criminal justice, education, social care and health  
 23 care.  
 24 In considering this evidence of preventability, the  
 25 Terms of Reference include the need to "review the

1 decision-making and information sharing by local  
2 services and agencies which interacted with AR prior to  
3 the attack; to examine whether there were opportunities  
4 to manage the risk he posed to the public, making any  
5 required recommendations for improvements."

6 This preventability stage will in fact, as you know,  
7 sir, take up the vast majority of our Phase 1 hearings  
8 between now and the start of November.

9 I turn then to my next topic, which is our task of  
10 establishing a definitive account of the attack itself,  
11 the attack evidence.

12 Sir, this Inquiry could easily sit for a month or  
13 more just to hear the testimony of the many witnesses  
14 who were involved in the dreadful events of that day  
15 surrounding the attack. Merseyside Police have  
16 disclosed to this Inquiry from their criminal  
17 investigation 48 statements from members of the public,  
18 40 statements from 32 paramedics and hospital  
19 clinicians, the statements of 58 police officers  
20 involved in the response to the attack and 12 statements  
21 from 7 different expert witnesses.

22 In addition to all that material, this Inquiry has  
23 now obtained a further 32 statements related to the  
24 attack, to the emergency service response and to the  
25 arrangements at the venue of the attack.

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1 fourthly, the core information that an inquest would  
2 need to obtain in relation to the deaths of Bebe, Elsie  
3 and Alice; and fifthly, an overview of the significant  
4 ways in which members of the public assisted at the  
5 scene.

6 In procedural liaison with the Inquiry Legal Team,  
7 DCI Pye's evidence has been put together in a way that  
8 deliberately avoids using the CCTV footage or imagery  
9 from the scene. Given that AR has been convicted and  
10 that this evidence is not, we anticipate, open to any  
11 serious dispute, it is simply not necessary nor  
12 appropriate to go into too much detail, nor to display  
13 the audiovisual materials that are inevitably extremely  
14 distressing.

15 In addition to those aspects, DCI Pye's evidence  
16 will cover what the Merseyside Police's investigation  
17 uncovered concerning AR, the items he had in his house,  
18 weapons, and other materials he had bought and his use  
19 of his electronic devices.

20 Turning to the attack itself, for the purposes of  
21 today, I need only introduce this part of the evidence  
22 very briefly. Can we have on the screen please,  
23 ILT000021. I'm not sure if that can just be expanded  
24 a little bit to show the map, if possible.

25 Sir, this is a map annotated by the Inquiry team

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1 The approach of calling a very large number of  
2 factual witnesses to an attack will be completely valid  
3 and appropriate in some inquiries and complex inquests.  
4 However, as the core participants are aware, you have  
5 decided against that course in this Inquiry for two  
6 compelling and related reasons and it is important that  
7 I set them out.

8 The first is that very little, if any, of this  
9 evidence is in dispute.

10 The second, and ultimately perhaps more important,  
11 is the need for the Inquiry to be aware of the very real  
12 risks of further traumatising not only the victims and  
13 their families, but the eyewitnesses and first  
14 responders. Nobody who has listened, let alone been in  
15 court for the impact evidence, could doubt that.

16 With those factors in mind, the approach we are  
17 seeking to take to the attack evidence is a very focused  
18 one. Much of the evidence regarding the attack itself  
19 will come from Merseyside Police's senior investigating  
20 officer, DCI Pye, and when he gives evidence on Monday  
21 and Tuesday of next week, we anticipate that he will  
22 explain to the Inquiry: firstly, AR's movements and  
23 activity on the morning of the attack; secondly,  
24 an overview of the attack itself; thirdly, the initial  
25 arrival of police and of AR's detention and arrest;

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1 which is useful just to understand the overall  
2 geography. You can see the site of the attack itself,  
3 34A Hart Street, marked as "attack site". You can see  
4 the attacker's home address marked in Banks, in the top  
5 centre of the screen. That is 10 Old School Close,  
6 Banks, Lancashire.

7 The fact that that was AR's home is already in the  
8 public domain, but I make clear that AR's family no  
9 longer live at that address.

10 This map also shows important to the understanding  
11 of the evidence, the county boundary, the red dotted  
12 line that separates Sefton, of course one of the five  
13 borough councils in the Metropolitan County of  
14 Merseyside from Lancashire County Council's area, and  
15 significantly the police forces also change from  
16 Merseyside to Lancashire through the same section. As  
17 is readily apparent, AR lived in Lancashire but very  
18 close to the Merseyside border.

19 I can use this map to introduce some other relevant  
20 locations. Sir, you can see marked Southport and Formby  
21 District General Hospital, you can see marked The Acorn  
22 School in Ormskirk, Lancashire, bottom right. You can  
23 see the Range School in Formby, Merseyside bottom left  
24 and the last of AR's schools, Presfield School, also in  
25 Merseyside, marked top centre.

12

1 Can we have next on the screen, please, MERP007539.

2 This is DCI Pye's first exhibit and we are grateful  
3 to him. It is a useful map just showing the location of  
4 AR's home and the attack site, 34A Hart Street. So  
5 effectively, sir, this gives you a view zoomed in  
6 a little from the Inquiry's map that I showed a moment  
7 ago.

8 Can we have on the screen next, please, MERP007541.

9 This is DCI Pye's third exhibit. As is readily  
10 apparent, it is an overhead photograph of the scene of  
11 the attack. The Hart Space, as most will know, is at  
12 the top of this photograph, the two storey white  
13 building, it is marked with an arrow and a box. It is  
14 part of the Norwood Business Centre. The red triangles  
15 show the coverage of the CCTV cameras, but again, we are  
16 not of course going to show that CCTV.

17 The Norwood Business Centre, as we look at it, is  
18 an inverted L-shape building which continues down top to  
19 bottom of this photograph as we look at it.

20 If we can turn to MERP007543, DCI Pye's fourth  
21 exhibit, this shows the view from the carpark. You see  
22 on the left the two storeys of the Hart Space, and on  
23 the right, the two storeys show the fishing tackle shop  
24 on the ground floor and the upstairs is the legal costs  
25 firm Calculus about which you have already heard some

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1 continuation of the stairs in the common area, in the  
2 middle of the block.

3 If standing at the top of the landing you turn  
4 right, you have the doors to the Calculus office. On  
5 the landing itself there is a lavatory and a store and  
6 then the doors to the upstairs studio on the left.

7 Sir, so that the geography is publicly explained,  
8 I'm going to display next just three photographs of the  
9 upstairs interior. I have given notice of this. None  
10 of them were taken on the day and they do not show the  
11 victims or any medical equipment, but I just want to  
12 give warning that these are photographs of the inside of  
13 the building that are about to be shown.

14 So the first is JSC000016. Sir, that shows the view  
15 from the top of the landing in the common area, looking  
16 towards the interior doors to the upstairs studio. You  
17 can see the sign for the Hart Space on the wall.

18 Next please, JSC000018. That I think is taken in  
19 the same position. The photographer has turned to their  
20 right, it shows the landing looking towards the entrance  
21 now to the Calculus costs office space.

22 The next photograph is of the interior of the  
23 upstairs studio. For obvious reasons, this is the only  
24 photograph I intend to show of this area and it was not  
25 taken on the day. It is JSC000023.

15

1 evidence.

2 If we go to MERP007546, please. This is DCI Pye's  
3 seventh exhibit. It is a plan of the ground floor and  
4 it shows the yoga studio downstairs on the left-hand  
5 side of this plan as we look at it.

6 You will hear, sir, that in the dance class the  
7 girls were split into two groups: one group in the yoga  
8 studio downstairs and one in the upstairs studio space.  
9 They then changed over. But by the time of the attack  
10 the two groups had come back together in the upstairs  
11 studio.

12 To some extent, therefore, what's shown on the left,  
13 the downstairs yoga studio, is of less relevance, but  
14 you will note the entrance to the yoga studio marked  
15 here as "main entrance locked". That is a separate  
16 entrance which was opened earlier in the class, but was  
17 locked by the time that AR had arrived.

18 Also on this plan, to help to understand the layout,  
19 is the entrance to the common area in the middle of the  
20 block. That is through a separate entrance, to get to  
21 the upper level you turn right up some half stairs and  
22 as shown on this plan you would then turn left again up  
23 another set of stairs.

24 We see then, if we can have MERP007544, this is the  
25 upstairs and you see in the middle of our screen the

14

1 Thank you, if that can be taken from the screen,  
2 please.

3 The final photographs I want to show are of  
4 Calculus' office corridor in their space. These were  
5 taken on the day but they don't contain any signs of  
6 injury or of the injured. If we can have on the screen  
7 please MERP007545, it is DCI Pye's sixth exhibit.

8 The photograph on the left shows the view of someone  
9 who has come through the door from the common area and  
10 is standing in the corridor of the Calculus office, and  
11 you can see from that photograph, sir, that further down  
12 the corridor the office opens out to the right at the  
13 end of that sort of corridor space and then the  
14 photograph on the right shows the open plan office space  
15 of the Calculus office. You can see on the right-hand  
16 side the windows on the side of the office space which  
17 give a view down to the carpark, which is referred to in  
18 the witness statements of some of the Calculus staff.

19 If we go back please to MERP007541. The other  
20 locations of note are Masters Vehicle Repairs Limited,  
21 as we look at it to the left of the Hart Space. You  
22 will see that there is a separate driveway that leads to  
23 the Masters Vehicle Repairs garage. James Dixon, one of  
24 those who worked there, was significantly involved in  
25 helping those who were injured. The owners of Masters

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1 Vehicle Repairs were Colin Parry and Julian Medlock you  
2 may hear referred to in the evidence.

3 Another location which is appropriate to note at  
4 this stage and established early are the locations to  
5 where Alice was taken and where she was when she left  
6 the Hart Space.

7 So could we have on the screen please MERP007547.

8 Again, this is an exhibit that DCI Pye has put  
9 together especially for the Inquiry. You will see  
10 depicted there the white vehicle that was driven by Q-M,  
11 the mother of child Q. Alice ran out to the side of  
12 that car. You will also then see a yellow spot in front  
13 of 34 Hart Street, as opposed to 34A, and that is where  
14 Alice was taken to and was treated with child C1  
15 immediately alongside her.

16 So that's the geography, sir, most relevant to the  
17 evidence that we will hear. For the purposes of this  
18 opening, I need only introduce a few of the central  
19 events and their apparent timings by way of context to  
20 the evidence that you will hear.

21 The dance and yoga workshop, which was the subject  
22 of the attack, was due to last between 10 am and midday  
23 on 29 July. It was organised, as you know, by  
24 Leanne Lucas, a primary school and yoga teacher, and she  
25 was assisted by Heidi Liddle, a dance teacher and

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1 the field of CCTV cameras on which his movements were  
2 captured.

3 While out of the house in this area, AR made two  
4 aborted calls to book a taxi, before a third call, where  
5 he made a booking with One Call Taxis. He booked a taxi  
6 to pick him up from home and the destination was  
7 34A Hart Street.

8 The significance of this is twofold: first, he was  
9 so precise with the address, 34A Hart Street; and  
10 second, he left at a time that would get him there  
11 towards the end of the advertised dance and yoga class.

12 AR then walked back towards his home, but waited  
13 outside for the One Call taxi driver to pick him up. In  
14 booking the taxi, AR used a false name, Simon.

15 The One Call taxi driver was Gary Poland. His taxi  
16 was fitted with front and rear facing dashcams from  
17 which the police later obtained relevant footage. We  
18 are not today going to play the footage of AR in the  
19 taxi -- it is unnecessarily distressing -- but the  
20 dashcam footage allows us to know that very little was  
21 said during the journey.

22 Can we have on the screen please ILT000017. This is  
23 the transcript that the Inquiry has had made of the  
24 dashcam footage. You will see from page 1 here that the  
25 journey was mainly conducted in silence. So, note if

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1 teaching assistant.

2 We have heard each of course give their impact  
3 evidence. The event was advertised on Ms Lucas'  
4 Instagram page and we have been told also on  
5 Ms Liddle's. 26 girls in all attended, most aged  
6 between 7 and 10, with one 13-year-old helper, C6, from  
7 whom again you heard direct impact evidence.

8 Ms Lucas and Ms Liddle arrived separately at about  
9 9.30. The girls were dropped off between 9.50 and  
10 10.06. AR was at home that Monday morning. You will  
11 hear evidence of his internet activity that morning.  
12 Most relevantly that he deleted his browsing history on  
13 one device before using the other to run a search for  
14 the second time that morning for the Mar Mari Emmanuel  
15 stabbing that had taken place in April of 2024. When  
16 those searches were replicated on X or Twitter later by  
17 investigators, they led to posts containing footage of  
18 the stabbing itself and I will come back to that.

19 AR left his house at 11:10 that morning. If we  
20 could have on screen please MERP005740.

21 This is DCI Pye's second exhibit. You will see that  
22 he walked from his home marked at the top to the bus  
23 stop on Hoole Lane, which is marked towards the bottom  
24 centre of this plan. Sir, I don't need to address the  
25 fine detail of his movements. The red triangles show

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1 you would, please, the timings. This is a counter  
2 timing, not the time of day obviously, but 5.37.14  
3 Mr Poland saying:

4 "You all right mate? Lift to Hart Street?"

5 And AR replies:

6 "Yes".

7 Then the counter runs from 5.40.27 all the way  
8 through to 29.33 before picking up anything at all  
9 during the journey.

10 "Just here mate, is it? Here? Yeah."

11 Mr Poland speaking.

12 The point of note we suggest still on this page is  
13 that on drop off, as you can see from this transcript,  
14 AR again was clear, "Is this 34A Hart Street?"

15 In fact, Mr Poland pointed AR towards the Masters  
16 Garage driveway rather than towards the Hart Space.

17 In outline, the position is that AR then went down  
18 the driveway towards Masters Garage. Mr Poland followed  
19 in his taxi, complaining to AR that he had not paid.  
20 You will hear that several of those at the garage got  
21 involved telling AR that he should pay. AR on foot then  
22 retraced his steps back up to Hart Street before he  
23 turned immediately left down the parallel driveway  
24 towards the Hart Space. He was followed by Mr Poland,  
25 the taxi driver, still driving at slow speed in his

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1 taxi, demanding that AR pay his fare.

2 You will hear that from a combination of the taxi  
3 dashcam and CCTV in the carpark, it is known that AR  
4 entered the Hart Space at 11:45. More precisely, at  
5 11:45:30 he first tried the door to the downstairs  
6 studio, which I demonstrated a moment ago and which was  
7 locked. At 11:45:37, AR entered through the outside  
8 door into the downstairs of the common area with the  
9 landing. I am going to use that time, 11:45:37, as the  
10 reference point for several of the timings in the events  
11 that followed.

12 Consistent with our wish to avoid unnecessary  
13 detail, I'm not in opening going to address the detail  
14 of the actual attack within the Hart Space, the detail  
15 of the injuries sustained or their sequencing. But  
16 I turn instead to the timings afterwards.

17 The first girl to run out of the Hart Space was C3.  
18 She fled out of the door 38 seconds after AR had entered  
19 it. Two more girls left as Mr Poland, the taxi driver,  
20 was reversing his taxi to leave. By 47 seconds, six  
21 more children and Leanne Lucas had left, Ms Lucas of  
22 course having herself, by that stage, been stabbed by AR  
23 multiple times. Ms Lucas ushered three more girls out  
24 of the door.

25 It was also Ms Lucas who made the first call to the

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1 John Hayes was of course the owner of Calculus Legal  
2 Costs Holdings Limited. We have heard his impact  
3 evidence. From his office he had heard children  
4 screaming which initially he did not think unusual, but  
5 his attention was then drawn to an injured girl in the  
6 carpark, and when he left the office intending to help  
7 he saw Bebe on the landing and AR. AR started to  
8 approach Mr Hayes and Mr Hayes began to retreat back  
9 into his office. AR swiped at him with the knife and in  
10 Mr Hayes trying to grab the knife, AR stabbed Mr Hayes  
11 in the leg as you have heard. Mr Hayes shouted for help  
12 and was assisted by a colleague, Adam Martindale and AR  
13 fled the corridor of the Calculus office. Mr Hayes was  
14 later found by PS Gillespie after Gillespie had detained  
15 AR.

16 Sir, you will hear from DCI Pye in summary form what  
17 I think may be uncontested evidence about the bravery  
18 and intervention of several members of the public who  
19 variously carried and tended to the injured girls who  
20 had got outside. I'm not going to detail that now but  
21 DCI Pye's evidence will cover it. Within these awful  
22 events it should be recognised that there were members  
23 of the public and off-duty personnel, as well as first  
24 responders on duty, who on any view acted laudably and  
25 impressively.

23

1 police, and she can be seen in the CCTV footage already  
2 making that call when crossing the carpark. It has been  
3 timed at 11:46:31 or 11:46:33, depending upon where the  
4 timing is taken from.

5 By 51 seconds six more children had fled out of the  
6 door. Alice, who later died, was the last of those six.  
7 Three more girls then got out. You will recall, sir,  
8 from the impact evidence that C1 was the last of the  
9 girls injured to escape. She tried to get out at  
10 11:46:46, a minute and 9 seconds from when AR had  
11 entered. AR pulled her back in before she eventually  
12 got out and collapsed outside some 13 further seconds  
13 later.

14 Of those who by that time remained inside, Bebe and  
15 Elsie were killed. We are not going to detail their  
16 injuries. You will hear from DCI Pye that their  
17 injuries would not have been amenable to emergency  
18 medical treatment however rapidly such intervention  
19 occurred.

20 Heidi Liddle remained inside. As you heard in the  
21 evidence, in impact evidence both from her and from the  
22 parents of Child X, she shielded Child X who had special  
23 educational needs in the upstairs toilet cubical. They  
24 were able to get out only once the police attended and  
25 AR had been apprehended.

22

1 In other circumstances, an inquiry might call them  
2 to give evidence in part so that their conduct can be  
3 publicly recognised, but many of them are also  
4 traumatised and their evidence would be distressing to  
5 the victims and the bereaved families. So, sir, with  
6 your permission, one reason for calling DCI Pye is to  
7 draw out those who fall into that category of people who  
8 acted bravely and laudably at the scene.

9 Sir, I pause at this stage to interject a further  
10 aspect that's potentially significant. I don't wish in  
11 any way at all to diminish what happened to Mr Hayes.  
12 He was clearly attacked as an intervening member of the  
13 public who went to try to help. But it is a notable  
14 feature of the attack that every other direct victim of  
15 this attack was a girl or a woman.

16 Can we have on the screen please MERP000983.

17 This is the advert for the class and of note here,  
18 sir, it specified at the bottom years 2-6; that is to  
19 say, roughly aged 6 to 11.

20 It was an event, it might be thought, that was bound  
21 to appeal more to girls than to boys within that age  
22 bracket and the advert as we see stated "with Leanne and  
23 Heidi", so AR would have known that the adult organisers  
24 were women.

25 Both in Phase 1 and in Phase 2, in looking at AR's

24

1 motivation and his online use, and in what further  
2 measures may be necessary to tackle extreme violence,  
3 the targeting of women and girls in AR's attack is, we  
4 suggest, particularly noteworthy. This brings into play  
5 the fact that AR was, it appears, specifically targeting  
6 women and girls. Of course, when you then add in their  
7 ages and the targeting of an event where AR may have  
8 thought that the girls' parents would not be present, it  
9 all means in combination that this attack was so  
10 manifestly and extremely cowardly.

11 There are two other aspects of the attack evidence  
12 which I should introduce.

13 The first is the officers who physically restrained  
14 and then arrested AR. We do not intend to call those  
15 officers; in part because we do not understand that  
16 their involvement is controversial or particularly  
17 controversial, and in part because their own involvement  
18 was traumatic.

19 We will again seek to draw out the key aspects  
20 through DCI Pye. But in brief outline, Sergeant  
21 Gillespie was the first officer to arrive at 11:56:53 --  
22 that's his arrival time -- and he was at the door to the  
23 Hart Space by 11:57:04. That is to say, 11 minutes 27  
24 seconds after AR had entered the building and  
25 approximately 10 and a half minutes after the start of

25

1 for concern when Mr Poland picked him up or during the  
2 taxi journey. AR, as we have seen, was not  
3 communicative and he had a Covid-type facemask on and  
4 a hoodie up. But without the benefit of hindsight, none  
5 of that, it might be thought, was particularly unusual.  
6 We are not aware of any indication that the knife that  
7 we now know AR was carrying was visible to Mr Poland in  
8 any way during the journey.

9 Second, Mr Poland did make a call to the police in  
10 relation to these events, although it was some  
11 significant time later at 12:36.

12 Against that context, though, the central issue  
13 which the Inquiry will pursue with Mr Poland, as  
14 an individual, is the delay in his calling the police.  
15 And the wider issue that arises from that is whether  
16 taxi drivers should be under some further clear and  
17 positive duty to make such a report.

18 As regards the apparent delay in Mr Poland calling  
19 the police, it should perhaps be recalled that police  
20 advice in the case of a firearms or other serious  
21 violent attack is "run, hide (if you cannot run) and  
22 tell", and the "tell" is "call the police but only when  
23 it is safe to do so".

24 In turning his car and driving away from the  
25 immediate scene, as he did, Mr Poland may be thought to

27

1 the first 999 call.

2 At the door he spoke with Joel Verite, one of the  
3 members of the public who actively helped and intervened  
4 at the scene. You will hear that Mr Verite effectively  
5 cautioned Sergeant Gillespie about going in unarmed.  
6 Within about 20 seconds, he was joined firstly by PC  
7 Holden, who was equipped with Taser, and secondly by  
8 Police Community Support PCSO Parry.

9 They did not await armed officers. Gillespie, baton  
10 drawn, went in first, with Holden behind with Taser at  
11 the ready. AR was on the upstairs landing still holding  
12 the knife. He was told to drop the knife which he did.  
13 Gillespie rushed forward, used force, his knee and his  
14 baton to get AR to the ground. PC Holden applied cuffs.  
15 PCSO Parry had come forward and held AR's legs to aid in  
16 the restraint.

17 The second aspect is the involvement of the taxi  
18 driver, Mr Poland. I have already referred to him.  
19 A number of the victim Core Participants have raised  
20 concerns about the conduct of Mr Poland. These are  
21 matters which the Inquiry is considering and will cover.

22 As a matter of fairness, it is important that the  
23 issues concerning Mr Poland are seen in context.

24 First, on the material the Inquiry has received, it  
25 may be thought that AR did not give any initial cause

26

1 have simply been following the "run" part of this  
2 advice. But what of the "tell" part of the advice? We  
3 will explore with Mr Poland why he did not call the  
4 police earlier once he had got away from the immediate  
5 site of the carpark.

6 On the one hand, these were shocking and unexpected  
7 events, but on the other hand the evidence will show  
8 that Mr Poland took another fare and made a number of  
9 phone calls before he later called the police.

10 Based on the statement he has provided to the  
11 Inquiry, you may hear from Mr Poland that his  
12 explanation for not calling the police earlier is that  
13 he can only say that he was "in complete shock" and that  
14 is why he did not do anything to check on the children's  
15 welfare. He accepts that, had he been thinking clearly,  
16 or if he had been asked to go back he would have. He  
17 accepts that he did not do that and he has expressed  
18 that he is sorry for this. He says that he should have  
19 checked on the welfare of the children and helped but he  
20 thought there was a gunman shooting at people and  
21 believed this to be the person who he had just been  
22 shouting at to pay his fare and whom he had threatened  
23 to call the police on, so he says he did believe that he  
24 was in danger of being a target. We will explore those  
25 matters with him.

28

1 The Inquiry has obtained the handbook for taxi  
2 drivers issued by Sefton Council at the time. Could we  
3 have on the screen please SEF000161.

4 That is the front page, this is the revised version  
5 June 2018. If we could turn please to page 8, could we  
6 highlight first of all paragraph 3. The heading is  
7 "Safeguarding". You will see in paragraph 3 -- I will  
8 not read it all out -- but effectively guidance is being  
9 given to taxi drivers on the sort of thing that might  
10 indicate that a young person is at risk of being  
11 mistreated. So you have, for example, a child or young  
12 person who looks dirty and neglected and so on.

13 But if we go to paragraph 4, at the bottom of the  
14 page please, the handbook goes on:

15 "If a driver should see anything similar to the  
16 above, or anything that gives them a sense of real  
17 unease about a child, then they should ring the  
18 multiagency safeguarding hub to report their concerns."

19 Then the number is given. Then the highlighting in  
20 bold is in the original:

21 "If of course you feel a child or young person is in  
22 serious danger of immediate harm, you should call the  
23 emergency police telephone number 999."

24 It might be thought that that is no more than  
25 commonsense, but it was in the handbook for taxi

29

1 seconds.

2 Given that the first police and paramedic attendance  
3 was in round figures 10 minutes for the police and 11  
4 minutes in round figures for the ambulance service, it  
5 may be that those 27 seconds made no difference. If  
6 that is the case however, it may be thought that this  
7 was only by chance and Mr Poland moreover would not have  
8 known that somebody else had called 999 when he was  
9 first driving away.

10 I turn to the speed and extent of the police and  
11 paramedic response. The Merseyside Police log for the  
12 attack was opened on receipt of the first 999 call at  
13 11:47, reflecting the call from Ms Lucas. Merseyside  
14 Police received further calls at 11:49, 11:50 and 11:51.

15 The first call was appropriately deemed to be a call  
16 that required an emergency response. In addition,  
17 because it was an incident involving a bladed weapon, it  
18 was referred to the Merseyside Police Force Incident  
19 Manager. At the time of the 999 call, the Merseyside  
20 Police Force Incident Manager (FIM) was Chief Inspector  
21 Andy Hughes from whom we will hear and he was assisted  
22 by a second FIM, Mr Arrowsmith.

23 The Merseyside Police log stated that there was  
24 a boy with a knife who had stabbed numerous persons and  
25 that there were numerous casualties. A rendezvous point

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1 drivers.

2 We suggest that whether Mr Poland complied with this  
3 guidance and the reasons for the delay in his calling  
4 999 warrant investigation by the Inquiry regardless of  
5 whether the delay and Mr Poland calling 999 made any  
6 difference.

7 As I say, Mr Poland will be called as a witness and  
8 these matters will be explored with him. Of course, if  
9 there was evidence that the delay in Mr Poland calling  
10 999 made a difference to the outcome to the deaths and  
11 injuries inflicted or their survivability, the issue  
12 would then be all the more serious. On that aspect,  
13 however, we would note that there appears to have been,  
14 albeit perhaps only by happenstance, only a very short  
15 gap between when Mr Poland might first have called 999  
16 and when the first 999 call was in fact made.

17 I should just perhaps warn that even in outline  
18 reference to the chronology here, it may be upsetting  
19 because sadly and distressingly on Mr Poland's dashcam  
20 sounds of the distress from inside the Hart Space are  
21 audible from a 11:46:06. The first 999 call was made,  
22 as I have indicated, by Ms Lucas at either 11:46:31 or  
23 33 seconds. That depends on where the timing is taken  
24 from. So that would suggest that the delay in the  
25 emergency services being contacted was, at most, 27

30

1 for responders was set for Southport Police Station,  
2 which was less than 1.5 miles drive from Hart Street.  
3 A radio call by dispatchers to police units at 11:48  
4 advised officers to deploy to the RVP while the  
5 circumstances were clarified and so in the first  
6 instance police officers were expected to attend  
7 Southport Police Station rather than direct to the scene  
8 of Hart Street.

9 The log was flagged for the attention of CI Hughes  
10 at 11:49. By that stage, the log stated that there were  
11 25 casualties. The chief inspector authorised the  
12 deployment of firearms officers but recognised their  
13 attendance would take time. CI Hughes therefore  
14 directed at 11:51 that unarmed officers were to approach  
15 the incident with caution and if it was safe for them to  
16 do so, to deal with the situation. If the officers  
17 could not deal with the situation safely, then they  
18 should take appropriate action to minimise the risk to  
19 the public and maximise their own safety.

20 As a result of CI Hughes' direction, Sergeant  
21 Gillespie, who I have mentioned, made direct to Hart  
22 Street. As is clear from the times that I have already  
23 provided, Sergeant Gillespie arrived at the scene at  
24 11:56:53. That was under ten minutes from the point  
25 that Ms Lucas started speaking to the Merseyside Police

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1 emergency call handler at 11:47:08. This was within the  
2 Merseyside Police's emergency response time of ten  
3 minutes, but in any event the relevant policy  
4 acknowledges that ten minutes may not be possible where  
5 the incident is to be referred to the FIM.

6 Such responses might be delayed as in this case, due  
7 to the need for the attendance and coordination of  
8 firearms officers as well as the use of rendezvous  
9 points.

10 In response to the direction that unarmed officers  
11 were to approach the incident with caution, other crews  
12 made to the scene and arrived shortly after Gillespie.

13 The vehicle crewed by Sergeant Holden and PCSO Parry  
14 made from Southport Police Station, entering Hart Street  
15 at 11:56. And a vehicle crewed by PC Shakespeare and  
16 a vehicle crewed by PC Carr made from Southport Police  
17 Station, arriving before midday.

18 At 11:59, CI Hughes was notified that one male (AR)  
19 had been detained in possession of a knife. Thereafter,  
20 numerous police officers attended the scene and CI  
21 Hughes continued to coordinate the response working with  
22 Northwest Ambulance Service (NWAS).

23 In relation to NWAS, the Inquiry has obtained  
24 a statement from Daniel Ainsworth, director of  
25 operations, which provides a narrative of the NWAS

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1 Standing off involves responders making their way to  
2 a safe location which is close to but away from the  
3 incident and is used by NWAS in response to violent and  
4 aggressive incidents. The Inquiry's independent expert  
5 in emergency medicine and pre-hospital care,  
6 Professor Richard Lyon, to whose evidence I will return,  
7 has described standing off as normal practice which,  
8 while it causes a degree of delay, is entirely necessary  
9 and appropriate to ensure responder safety.

10 At 11:53, Paul Smith was also advised to stand off  
11 until the scene could be deemed safe. However, after  
12 pulling over and speaking to Police Sergeant Gillespie,  
13 he decided to continue to the scene. He has said that  
14 he was aware that police would be at the scene, meaning  
15 that he would be "safe enough".

16 While en route, Paul Smith passed paramedic  
17 March-Jackson and EMT Johnson, to whom I've referred.  
18 When they saw Mr Smith pass, they decided to follow him  
19 to the scene.

20 At 11:56, a dispatcher told Paul Smith that there  
21 were reports of armed men in the Norwood Business Centre  
22 and to stand off. However, Paul Smith confirmed to the  
23 dispatcher that he was on scene. He parked up at 11:57  
24 and was closely followed by paramedic March-Jackson's  
25 ambulance and a further ambulance at 11:58.

35

1 response to the attack. He states that, like Merseyside  
2 Police, NWAS first received a 999 call at 11:47. Within  
3 a minute, NWAS received two further calls as well as  
4 a call from Merseyside Police.

5 NWAS state that the first call was correctly  
6 categorised as a Category 2 call, an emergency call,  
7 based on the information provided. However, the second  
8 call, initiated four seconds after the first, was  
9 categorised as Category 1, a life-threatening call.  
10 NWAS aims to respond to Category 1 calls on average  
11 within 7 minutes and at least nine out of ten times  
12 within 15 minutes.

13 At 11:50, senior paramedic team leader Paul Smith  
14 was allocated to the incident. He was based at  
15 Southport Ambulance Station and deployed in a solo rapid  
16 response vehicle.

17 Also at 11:50, paramedic Gemma March-Jackson and  
18 emergency medical technician (EMT) Katie Johnson were  
19 allocated to the incident. At the time they were mobile  
20 to another incident and were estimated to be four  
21 minutes from the scene.

22 At 11:51 they asked whether it was safe to attend  
23 the scene. They were told that police were aware and in  
24 attendance but they should stand off until further  
25 information was provided.

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1 Against this background, the NWAS response time was  
2 around 9 and a half minutes. This was around two  
3 minutes slower than the target average, but that does  
4 not allow for the time in which ambulances were asked to  
5 stand off in line with NWAS policy. It was within the  
6 outer limit of 15 minutes for a Category 1 call.

7 Ultimately, NWAS deployed a total of some 37  
8 resources, including emergency ambulances, advanced  
9 paramedics, commanders and indeed helicopter emergency  
10 medical services in response to the attack.

11 Overall, therefore, the response times appear to be  
12 consistent with Merseyside Police and NWAS policies.  
13 Professor Lyon stated that NWAS paramedics could be  
14 commended for attending the scene without any  
15 significant delay or holding at an RVP and described the  
16 response time as "commendable".

17 Professor Lyon also commended the actions of the  
18 first NWAS crews who treated multiple patients "almost  
19 simultaneously".

20 However, the Inquiry will wish to consider whether  
21 there were areas that could have been improved both in  
22 the immediate response, and also in the ongoing  
23 response, so that recommendations could be made for  
24 future emergencies.

25 Whilst these issues must be seen in the context of

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1 an extremely challenging scene for the emergency  
 2 responders, this will need to include consideration of:  
 3 Firstly, whether the 999 calls were handled  
 4 appropriately.  
 5 Secondly, emergency services are required to respond  
 6 to incidents in accordance with the Joint Emergency  
 7 Services Interoperability Programme ("JESIP")  
 8 principles. It appears that there were several examples  
 9 of contact between the NWS and Merseyside Police in the  
 10 very early stages of the response. At that stage, the  
 11 picture may not have been clear, but the Inquiry will  
 12 examine the communications about:  
 13 Whether emergency responders were to go straight to  
 14 the scene or to the RVP.  
 15 Also, whether the police response would have been  
 16 assisted by an instruction of "standing off" rather than  
 17 the use of an RVP.  
 18 The passing of information about the incident from  
 19 those at the scene to those in the control room and  
 20 between the Merseyside Police and NWS control rooms,  
 21 including via the METHANE mnemonic.  
 22 The timing of the declaration of a major incident.  
 23 The availability of pre-hospital blood transfusions.  
 24 The response times of enhanced care responders, such  
 25 as advanced and critical care paramedics.

37

1 understand if Alice's injuries might have been  
 2 survivable and if everything appropriate had been done  
 3 to try to save her.  
 4 In order to investigate those questions fully, the  
 5 Inquiry Legal Team first sent requests to ten paramedic  
 6 staff from NWS, to the police firearms officer who was  
 7 involved in giving Alice CPR assisting the paramedics,  
 8 to three clinicians from Southport and Formby District  
 9 General Hospital and to nine clinicians from Alder Hey  
 10 Hospital. Many, but not all of these witnesses had  
 11 provided earlier witness statements to the police. In  
 12 all 21 further statements were received by the Inquiry.  
 13 It is appropriate that I should record here that all  
 14 of the organisations concerned co-operated in the very  
 15 rapid provision of this detailed further evidence.  
 16 The Inquiry also collated all of the relevant CCTV  
 17 and all of the relevant body worn video footage in  
 18 relation to Alice's treatment.  
 19 With that material, the Inquiry then engaged  
 20 an independent expert in emergency medicine and  
 21 pre-hospital care, Professor Richard Lyon, to whom  
 22 I have already referred.  
 23 He was instructed on 18 July of this year and was  
 24 given access to all of the relevant statements and  
 25 footage. On 2nd August, Professor Lyon provided the

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1 The allocation of roles at the scene by NWS  
 2 clinicians.  
 3 And the triage and prioritisation where there are  
 4 multiple Priority 1 patients.  
 5 Those are issues we would wish to manage.  
 6 I turn to the treatment of Alice. While Bebe and  
 7 Elsie died at the scene from uncontrovertibly  
 8 non-survivable injuries, Alice, despite very serious  
 9 stab wounds, was able to run from the Hart Space before  
 10 collapsing in the carpark. She was treated at the scene  
 11 and first transferred from the scene to Southport and  
 12 Formby District General Hospital by road ambulance.  
 13 Later, on 29 July, Alice was further transferred by  
 14 road ambulance from Southport hospital to Alder Hey  
 15 hospital here in Liverpool. In fact, before that  
 16 transfer, a number of paediatric and a cardiac  
 17 specialist had already travelled from Alder Hey Hospital  
 18 to Southport to provide additional surgical resource and  
 19 they were involved in Alice's surgery at Southport  
 20 Hospital and then accompanied her in the ambulance to  
 21 Alder Hey Hospital later. Sadly, however, as you have  
 22 heard, Alice died at 1.20 the next morning at Alder Hey  
 23 Hospital.  
 24 Entirely understandably, Alice's family communicated  
 25 at an early stage to the Inquiry their wish to

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1 detailed report on the care provided to Alice. The  
 2 Inquiry Legal Team is very grateful to Professor Lyon  
 3 for the speed with which he reported.  
 4 The speed of his response enabled the Inquiry to  
 5 provide Alice's parents and her legal team and the other  
 6 Core Participants who were most directly affected in  
 7 Alice's treatment with a copy of Professor Lyon's report  
 8 which was provided on confidential terms on 5 August of  
 9 this year, and later to all of the other Core  
 10 Participants who are entitled to see that material.  
 11 Having liaised with the most affected Core  
 12 Participants, including most importantly Alice's family,  
 13 but also those who were involved in treating Alice at  
 14 the scene and in hospital, it is not now going to be  
 15 necessary to call Professor Lyon because no core  
 16 participant seeks to challenge in this Inquiry his  
 17 opinion concerning Alice's injuries.  
 18 In very briefest summary, Professor Lyon has  
 19 reported that Alice sadly sustained critical internal  
 20 injuries as a result of being stabbed. While the nature  
 21 of those injuries allowed Alice a short period of time  
 22 where she was able to run from the scene, she  
 23 nevertheless went into cardiac arrest at the scene and  
 24 the nature of her injuries meant that it would not have  
 25 been possible to prevent Alice suffering the cardiac

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1 arrest at the scene.

2 Professor Lyon has reported that given the context  
3 of this incident, the timing and the location of Alice's  
4 cardiac arrest, and the available emergency medical  
5 resources, it would therefore not have been possible for  
6 her to survive these injuries.

7 He has stated that, given the devastating and unique  
8 nature of this incident, he would commend the paramedics  
9 and clinicians who attended to Alice for delivering her  
10 such high quality care. Having reviewed the evidence  
11 extensively, he has not found any shortcomings in the  
12 nature or timing of the treatment provided to Alice.

13 Indeed, he has stated that given the context, Alice  
14 received exemplary care that may not have been possible  
15 in other parts of the UK.

16 Because Professor Lyon's report goes into  
17 distressing detail, the approach we will take in  
18 evidence next week is to provide, sir, to you, a more  
19 detailed and agreed summary of his evidence, rather than  
20 to release the report itself with unnecessary  
21 distressing detail.

22 I turn next to the arrangements and security at the  
23 venue.

24 Sir, in directing the Inquiry Legal Team to explore  
25 and obtain evidence on this issue, you have made clear

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1 physically injured.

2 The freeholder of the Hart Space and the communal  
3 areas was JGH Developments, whose directors at the time  
4 were Mr Jonathan Hayes' wife, Helen Hayes, and his son.  
5 But on a day-to-day basis, Mr Hayes ran JGH  
6 Developments.

7 The upstairs studio was leased to Ms Jennifer Scoles  
8 who, in 2023, took on the lease to the downstairs yoga  
9 studio also. Ms Scoles sublet the units to businesses  
10 and organisations to provide classes and sessions,  
11 including to Ms Lucas, from 2023. The communal areas do  
12 not appear to have been included in the lease and,  
13 therefore, that central area, the communal area,  
14 remained the responsibility of the freeholder.

15 The Department for Education, the DfE, provided  
16 non-statutory guidance called "After school clubs,  
17 community activities and tuition: Safeguarding guidance  
18 for providers."

19 This advised the responsible person for an "out of  
20 school setting", an OOSS, to take various steps  
21 including to: have a written safeguarding policy; to  
22 take reasonable steps to ensure that people would be  
23 safe using the venue for the purposes for which they  
24 attend; to prepare and review risk assessments; to  
25 monitor whether your controls for managing risks are

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1 the importance of keeping this topic in its correct  
2 context.

3 The clear direct responsibility for the attack is  
4 the egregious criminal conduct of AR himself. In  
5 Phase 1, our main focus is on assessing how the risk AR  
6 posed was addressed by those agencies who had dealings  
7 with him.

8 When it comes to the arrangements and security at  
9 the venue moreover, this dance and yoga class was  
10 a small local event in a small community venue. Any  
11 expectations as to security arrangements, whether at the  
12 time or in the future, must be seen, we suggest,  
13 realistically in perspective and in that context.

14 The nature of AR's attack and the targeting of young  
15 children was unspeakable and a very rare occurrence,  
16 such that it may be said no organiser of a small  
17 community event for young children would readily have  
18 foreseen the type of attack that in fact occurred.

19 It is, we submit, critical that any discussion and  
20 analysis of the security and other arrangements at the  
21 Hart Space are only approached with this context firmly  
22 in mind.

23 Further, and in addition, Leanne Lucas, as the main  
24 organiser of the event, is of course a victim and  
25 survivor of the attack, who was herself very seriously

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1 effective and working as planned; to have an emergency  
2 plan, and to have at least one staff member who has  
3 first aid training.

4 Out of school settings of the size of the class in  
5 question for us are not required to write down their  
6 health and safety policy under this guidance, but are  
7 expected to have assessed the health and safety risks,  
8 to have a first aid kit, to know what to do in case of  
9 emergency and to be able to explain to parents the steps  
10 they have taken to reduce the health and safety risks.

11 Relevantly, and in addition, a person who has  
12 control of the premises (as occupier or otherwise) in  
13 connection with the carrying out by him of a trade, is  
14 a responsible person under the Regulatory Reform (Fire  
15 Safety) Order of 2005. That order includes obligations  
16 relating to emergency planning and provision of  
17 appropriate emergency routes. One of the  
18 requirements -- see Regulation 14(2) -- is "emergency  
19 doors must not be so locked or fastened that they cannot  
20 be easily and immediately opened by any person who may  
21 require to use them in an emergency".

22 Mr Hayes had conducted a fire risk assessment.  
23 There were two fire escapes from the upstairs studio.  
24 Firstly, the route down the communal stairs immediately  
25 outside the studio which we have seen. Secondly, in the

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1 event that the stairs were blocked and the fire alarm  
2 sounded, the doors to the Calculus office would unlock  
3 to allow access through their offices to a further exit  
4 at the far end of the building which led out onto the  
5 carpark.

6 Jennifer Scoles had prepared a health and safety  
7 policy and a fire evacuation policy. She had carried  
8 out a general risk assessment for the Hart Space,  
9 considering matters such as slips, trips and falls, but  
10 also required hirers of the studio spaces to undertake  
11 their own risk assessments tailored to their own  
12 specific classes.

13 In turn, Leanne Lucas had prepared a risk assessment  
14 and safeguarding policy for the classes she ran through  
15 her trading name of "Enlighten". She states that her  
16 risk assessment addresses what to do in case of  
17 an emergency.

18 It was a requirement of Ms Scoles' risk assessment  
19 that fire doors and escape routes were unobstructed and  
20 doors easy to open, and of Ms Lucas' risk assessment,  
21 that fire exits were to be kept clear at all times.

22 On the basis of their statements, none of Ms Hayes,  
23 Ms Scoles, Ms Lucas or Ms Liddle said that they foresaw  
24 the risk that someone would physically attack a class at  
25 the unit in the way that occurred on 29 July.

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1 intercom and no keypad.

2 The internal doors into the upstairs studio from the  
3 landing were timber double doors. One side was bolted  
4 and the side that opened was also fitted with a mortice  
5 lock. The lavatories on the landing had a turnkey on  
6 the inside for when they were in use.

7 The downstairs yoga studio had a roller shutter and  
8 a lockable UPVC door. It is accessible only from the  
9 carpark, as we have seen.

10 Ms Lucas had her own set of keys to the external  
11 doors to the downstairs yoga studio and to the external  
12 door to the stairs leading to the upstairs studio, as  
13 well as access to the keys for the internal doors from  
14 the landing into the upstairs studio.

15 On the day of the attack, Ms Lucas and Ms Liddle  
16 split the girls into two groups, as I've mentioned, who  
17 took it in turns to do yoga and dance. The yoga was  
18 done in the downstairs yoga studio. After the second  
19 group had completed their yoga session, they returned to  
20 the upstairs studio. Ms Lucas then locked the door to  
21 the downstairs yoga studio to prevent unsupervised  
22 access to the unoccupied space. Ms Lucas did not lock  
23 the communal external entrance to the stairs up to the  
24 upstairs studio.

25 She explains that the door was communal and used by

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1 In addition to these policies, Ms Lucas has set out  
2 in her statement other safety measures that she states  
3 were put in place, such as firstly:

4 "Capping the number of girls at 25 plus one older  
5 sibling who assisted with the event."

6 For her part, Ms Lucas says that this was below the  
7 required ratio in a classroom setting of 1 adult to 15  
8 children.

9 Sir, there are various guidelines on such ratios but  
10 it does not appear to the Inquiry Legal Team that there  
11 was any specific legal duty to implement any particular  
12 ratio in an out of school setting such as this. Nor was  
13 a specific ratio included in the DfE guidance.

14 Secondly, Ms Lucas says that a register was kept of  
15 the girls and the girls were asked about any special  
16 needs, medical conditions and adjustments. And she and  
17 Ms Liddle were trained in first aid and safeguarding.  
18 So both of them.

19 In terms of physical security at the Hart Space,  
20 Ms Helen Hayes states that the door to the stairs  
21 leading to upstairs studio and Calculus had been  
22 replaced only recently before the attack. It was double  
23 glazed with toughened safety glass. It had  
24 a multi-point locking system and was alarmed. It had  
25 a mortice type lock. There was no audio or video

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1 multiple people to more than one business. Ms Scoles  
2 had the same expectation it seems. In addition,  
3 Ms Lucas notes that this was a fire door and that she  
4 did not consider it appropriate to lock it during the  
5 day.

6 The doors between the upstairs studio and the  
7 landing were left unlocked throughout. Ms Lucas and  
8 Ms Liddle explain that these doors were left unlocked so  
9 that the girls could get in and out to the lavatory on  
10 the landing. Ms Lucas and Ms Scoles note that the  
11 internal doors into the upstairs studio, the timber  
12 doors, were the only exit, so locking those from the  
13 inside would have breached fire regulations.

14 Ms Scoles and Ms Lucas note that the measures in  
15 place were, they say, at least typical to other similar  
16 classes run in the area and in their view in some  
17 respects they were better than the average.

18 The Inquiry at this stage is not aware of any  
19 breaches of the out of school setting guidance or the  
20 fire safety order. Nevertheless, the Inquiry will  
21 consider whether the security measures for out of school  
22 settings should be reviewed following this attack.

23 A comparison with more exacting provisions for  
24 schools may assist, albeit that comparisons must be seen  
25 in the context of different types of facilities and

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1 levels of resource. Looking forward, should there be  
2 guidance or a requirement for a locked but fire safe  
3 door and/or for an intercom?

4 Ms Lucas notes that if any of the doors had been  
5 locked and someone had knocked on those doors, then she  
6 would have opened the door to them. If the doors  
7 between the studio and the landing had been locked, then  
8 they could have been kicked in, she says. Ms Scoles  
9 suggests that doors with magnetic locks may in fact have  
10 delayed or stopped children from exiting the building  
11 during the attack.

12 Ms Lucas and Ms Liddle, when asked about this in  
13 their statements, have noted the possibility of future  
14 requirements for locked doors with intercom facilities  
15 and cameras. However, Ms Lucas notes that this would  
16 require government funding because it would not be  
17 feasible for most small businesses and the impact of the  
18 cost would result in fewer clubs and activities in  
19 a community setting. Ms Lucas and Ms Liddle also  
20 suggest that activity provisions could be quality  
21 assured.

22 Again, in addition, looking to the future, Ms Lucas  
23 notes that if small businesses are expected to plan for  
24 such instances, then they will need to be made aware of  
25 the high-risk individuals in the community so that they

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1 Understanding AR's online activity will inform the  
2 assessment of his motivation for acting in the repugnant  
3 way in which he did. One aspect of this is that while  
4 the police investigation did not, as we currently  
5 understand it, uncover AR having any religious or other  
6 terrorist ideology, and AR was not sentenced on the  
7 basis of a terrorist motivation, you will know, sir,  
8 that the victim Core Participant groups have made clear  
9 that they wish to understand how that conclusion was  
10 reached by investigators.

11 In addition, AR's online activity is also  
12 an important factor in how the relevant agencies  
13 addressed his risk. What did they know about his  
14 internet use? And could they have found out more?

15 AR's purchase of weapons is important because it  
16 will highlight, we suggest, vulnerabilities in the law  
17 against the purchase of knives, crossbows and machetes.  
18 It is right to acknowledge though that this is  
19 a fast-moving area and through the Crime and Policing  
20 Bill important changes in this area are already in  
21 train.

22 AR's purchase of weapons is also important because  
23 it is one significant factor in the questions which we  
24 need to explore with his family, particularly his  
25 parents. What did they know of the weapons purchases?

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1 can assess risks and take informed decisions.

2 She notes that the police can notify local schools  
3 of an issue, for example, if a call had been made saying  
4 that AR had left the house with a knife, but there's no  
5 similar mechanism for notifying local community activity  
6 providers.

7 Sir, I'm about to move to my next subtopic and  
8 I wonder, not least for the benefit of the stenographer,  
9 if that would be an appropriate point to take a short  
10 break?

11 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** It certainly would. How long, Mr Moss?

12 **MR MOSS:** 10 to 15 minutes?

13 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** 15 minutes.

14 **(11.25 am)**

**(A short break)**

16 **(11.40 am)**

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

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

19 Sir, I turn to the question of what material AR had  
20 accessed online and his purchase of weapons. This is  
21 an important area for the Inquiry's Phase 1 and will  
22 likely also inform the Inquiry's wider task in Phase 2  
23 in considering what further measures may be required to  
24 stop young people being drawn into obsessive violence  
25 and knife crime.

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1 Where those purchases were age-verified products, how  
2 did AR get hold of them? Did his parents sign for them?  
3 And if so, why? And what did they know about and do  
4 about the risk that was signified by the fact that AR  
5 was ordering knives and machetes under false names?

6 DCI Pye will give evidence about this area as well  
7 as about the attack, and further information is  
8 available from the analysis that was carried out by the  
9 counter-terrorism police.

10 As regards the day of the attack itself, later  
11 analysis showed that AR deleted his internet browsing  
12 history on both Chrome and Edge on his HP laptop that  
13 morning of 29 July. It has not thus far been possible  
14 for either the police or this Inquiry to restore the  
15 browser information on that device.

16 Historically, going back to October 2020, there was  
17 imagery on that device comprising several stock images  
18 of knives, of hammers, black-coloured rucksacks and five  
19 JPEG images of unknown, possibly Russian, mercenaries in  
20 various locations. Attempts were made by Merseyside  
21 Police to recover the browser histories via Microsoft  
22 and Google. There was only very limited information  
23 obtained which did not produce anything that advanced  
24 the investigation or cast light on AR's motivations or  
25 intentions.

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1 Having deleted the browser history on his laptop,  
 2 however, AR went on to one of his Lenovo tablets  
 3 labelled by the police SMG/2. This was the newer of his  
 4 two tablets. Later analysis showed that PDFs, including  
 5 one called "Excerpt from Kamikaze death poetry" had been  
 6 very recently accessed. In addition, as I have already  
 7 touched upon, AR used this tablet to search on X,  
 8 formerly Twitter, for the Mar Mari Emmanuel stabbing.  
 9 He had carried out a similar search earlier that morning  
 10 on Chrome on the same device. Because as I have already  
 11 mentioned, the Twitter or X search led to posts on X  
 12 which are likely to have shown the actual act of  
 13 Bishop Emmanuel being stabbed, the Inquiry has made  
 14 a statement request of X about the fact that the act of  
 15 a stabbing would have been viewable on its platform  
 16 apparently to a 17-year-old boy.

17 The Inquiry has noted that whether X should be  
 18 required to remove videos of this stabbing, or remove  
 19 URLs linking to it, was the subject of litigation in  
 20 Australia between X and Australia's eSafety  
 21 Commissioner.

22 Sir, this material was searched for by AR at 11:04.  
 23 That was six minutes before he left the house. Just  
 24 over 40 minutes before he entered the Hart Space.

25 It might, perhaps, be thought to be both sobering  
 53

1 Those downloads were of course the foundation for  
 2 his conviction for possession of a document likely to be  
 3 useful for a person preparing an act of terrorism. That  
 4 document contained content both on the use of a knife to  
 5 maximise lethality and on the use of poisons. Thus,  
 6 while the assessment appears to be that AR did not have  
 7 any religious motivation, he certainly accessed some  
 8 Islamist-related material. The counter-terrorism police  
 9 analysis of this device included an image of Jihadi John  
 10 on Channel 4 news. Another JPEG was an image of a wolf  
 11 dressed in a suit with the caption "Just be a loan wolf  
 12 bro". Another was an image of Hitler.

13 The seconds tablet, SMG/2, the newer one to which  
 14 I have referred, appears to have been purchased in  
 15 October 2023. Similar to SMG/3, the older device, it  
 16 too have PDF material of significance with subjects  
 17 including the Rwandan genocide, punishments dealt to  
 18 slave rebels in 18th century British plantations,  
 19 conflict in Chechnya and in Sri Lanka and other  
 20 historical and contemporary conflicts.

21 Some of this material downloaded by AR appears to  
 22 have been of academic-type texts, but at the same time  
 23 images and screenshots from this device were found to  
 24 contain images of religious insensitivity, violence,  
 25 graphic injuries, slavery, including the enslavement of  
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1 and concerning, in terms of online harms, that almost  
 2 the last thing that AR did before committing these  
 3 dreadful crimes was to search for (and possibly view)  
 4 material on Twitter in relation to a stabbing carried  
 5 out by another boy aged under 18.

6 We will want to consider that issue in the light of  
 7 the strengthening of domestic law and the coming into  
 8 force of the provisions of Online Safety Act, as well as  
 9 the response from X/Twitter, and what they say about  
 10 that.

11 You will hear the detail from DCI Pye, but that in  
 12 outline was AR's online activity on the morning of the  
 13 attack so far as it could be reconstructed.

14 Sticking though with AR's devices, the older of his  
 15 tablets, SMG/3, contained documents or document titles  
 16 mainly in PDF form, relating to, (for example) dynamite;  
 17 detonators; material on warships and warfare, nitric  
 18 acid, one on Amerindian torture and cultural violence.  
 19 One notably perhaps was a deleted file entitled  
 20 "manslaughter by reason of diminished responsibility".  
 21 This was also the tablet on which AR had downloaded the  
 22 document "Military studies in the Jihad against the  
 23 Tyrants: the Al-Qaeda Training Manual", which he  
 24 downloaded in August 2021 and again in September 2021.  
 25 AR had just turned 15 at that time.  
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1 women, weapons, warfare, mistreatment of women, Nazi  
 2 Germany, much of it offensive, and some containing very  
 3 disturbing imagery. It included Koranic passages but  
 4 also a significant amount of anti-islamic material as  
 5 well as antisemitic material.

6 A number of other drives and phones were seized. Of  
 7 these I should mention JLC/5. That was a hard drive  
 8 found in AR's bedroom found after the attack. It  
 9 appears to have contained three Word documents from  
 10 June 2021 written by AR when he was still aged 14. They  
 11 relate to the making of nitrocellulose, an explosive, as  
 12 well as the product description of formaldehyde.

13 We will return, in dealing with AR's education  
 14 settings, to material of concern that he appears to have  
 15 accessed when at school.

16 AR was a user of Instagram. The data on his  
 17 Instagram was stored online, not on his devices. The  
 18 police investigation assessed that he saw information  
 19 about the dance class on Instagram and we have seen the  
 20 invite. But without access to his Instagram account,  
 21 Merseyside Police were not able to verify that he had  
 22 done so.

23 This Inquiry has therefore made a request for  
 24 disclosure and for a written statement from Meta about  
 25 AR's use of Instagram, his activity on it, and whether  
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1 he had accessed the dance class post. Meta are engaging  
2 positively with the Inquiry and we await their  
3 substantive response.

4 One use of AR's Instagram was at an earlier stage  
5 that we do know about was related to Colonel Gadaffi.  
6 That was relayed in the context of the Second Prevent  
7 Referral, which I will come onto, the Instagram post on  
8 that occasion having been reported on by AR's former  
9 school peers.

10 Sir, I turn to my next topic which is to look at the  
11 purchase and delivery of knives and weapons by AR. This  
12 spans the police investigation part of the attack  
13 evidence as well as the second topic in our sequence of  
14 evidence, the knives and weapons purchased and their  
15 suppliers.

16 In the interests of economy of time for this  
17 opening, I will take these together and look at it  
18 chronologically.

19 First, the law at the relevant time. There were no  
20 restrictions on the sale of sledgehammers or of bows and  
21 arrows. There were and are restrictions on the sale of  
22 crossbows. It was and remains an offence to sell  
23 a crossbow of a certain weight to under 18 year olds.  
24 That's under section 1 of the Crossbows Act 1987 and it  
25 is prohibited for a person under the age of 18 to buy

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1 Thirdly, the package should only be delivered into  
2 the hands of someone aged 18 years or older.

3 Fourthly, the seller took all reasonable precautions  
4 and exercised all due diligence to ensure that, when  
5 finally delivered, the package would be delivered into  
6 the hands of someone aged 18 years or older.

7 And the package was not delivered to a locker.

8 Under section 38 of the Offensive Weapons Act 2019,  
9 it was an offence to make a remote sale of a bladed  
10 product to a residential address. The items ordered by  
11 AR came within the definitions for bladed products. But  
12 section 39/40 states that where the seller has entered  
13 into an agreement with a delivery company and the  
14 delivery is to residential premises in line with that  
15 arrangement, such a delivery is allowed. However,  
16 an offence is committed when the final delivery of the  
17 bladed product is not delivered into the hands of  
18 a person aged 18 years or older, section 42.

19 Under section 1 of the Knives Act 1997, it was  
20 an offence to market a knife in a way which indicates or  
21 suggests that it was suitable for combat or is otherwise  
22 likely to stimulate or encourage violent behaviour  
23 involving the use of the knife as a weapon. Again,  
24 there are statutory defences to this offence, including  
25 that it was reasonable for the knife to be marketed in

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1 a crossbow. That's section 2 of the same Act. As  
2 I will explain, AR appears to have shown significant  
3 interest in crossbows, but did not, so far as we can  
4 determine, actually succeed in ordering one.

5 There are, however, restrictions on the sale of  
6 knives. Under section 141A of the Criminal Justice Act  
7 1988, it was an offence to sell a knife, axe or other  
8 bladed or pointed article to someone under the age of  
9 18. It is a defence to this offence if the person  
10 charged can prove that they took all reasonable  
11 precautions and exercised all due diligence to avoid the  
12 commission of this offence.

13 Section 141B of the Criminal Justice Act 1988 made  
14 specific limitations on this defence in the case of  
15 a remote or online seller and these provisions came into  
16 force on 6th April 2022. In summary, for a remote  
17 seller, we are dealing in this Inquiry mainly with  
18 remote sellers. So in summary, for a remote seller,  
19 exercising all due diligence includes:

20 Firstly, having a system for checking that the  
21 purchaser was not underage and the system being likely  
22 to prevent persons under the age of 18 from buying such  
23 articles.

24 Secondly, the packaging was clearly labelled as  
25 containing such an article.

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1 that way.

2 It was an offence under section 139 of the Criminal  
3 Justice Act 1988 to have a bladed or pointed article in  
4 a public place without good reason or lawful authority.  
5 And there was a further offence for possession of such  
6 an item on educational premises, section 139A. It was  
7 also an offence to threaten someone with a bladed or  
8 pointed article, section 139AA. However, it was not  
9 an offence for AR to possess any of the knives and  
10 weapons that he had ordered in the privacy of his own  
11 home, subject to three caveats:

12 First caveat, under section 141 of the CJA 1988, as  
13 amended, and under the Criminal Justice Act 1988  
14 (Offensive Weapons) Order 1988, it was an offence to  
15 possess in private a curved sword or a zombie knife.  
16 This includes a sword with a curved blade of  
17 50 centimetres or over in length.

18 Secondly, castor beans are not currently illegal to  
19 possess or grow in the UK, but extracting ricin from  
20 castor beans would be an offence under section 1 of the  
21 Biological Weapons Act 1974, so developing or producing  
22 a toxin, or under section 2 of the Chemical Weapons Act  
23 1968, developing or producing a chemical weapon. After  
24 the attack, AR was convicted of an offence under the  
25 1974 Act for the development, production, stockpiling

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1 acquisition and retention of ricin.  
2 The third caveat: no viable petrol bombs or Molotov  
3 cocktails were found at AR's home. However, a number of  
4 brown glass bottles with matches taped to their outside  
5 were found in the living room of 10 Old School Close.

6 If petrol and a wick had been present, then it could  
7 have amounted to a criminal offence to have those items  
8 in a home under the Explosive Substances Act 1883.

9 Sir, in very brief outline, further changes are  
10 proposed in the Crime and Policing Bill, which, if  
11 passed, would include:

12 Firstly, provisions ensuring that knives bought  
13 online can only be delivered to the person who purchased  
14 the knife. The witness statement of Cathryn Ellsmore  
15 for the Secretary of State for the Home Department notes  
16 that the Government recognised that that would address  
17 "a deficiency in the existing legislation".

18 Secondly, a new offence of possession of a bladed  
19 article or offensive weapon with intent to use for  
20 unlawful violence and a new police power to seize  
21 a bladed article if there are reasonable grounds to  
22 suspect it would likely to be used in lawful violence.

23 And third, specific age and identification checks  
24 for online sales of crossbows similar to the measures  
25 introduced for knives.

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1 seeds was inappropriate as regards Premier Seeds Direct,  
2 or by itself was inappropriate so far as Amazon was  
3 concerned, but I will return to that.

4 Whether tighter controls, a register of those to  
5 whom they are sold may be considered, is a question you  
6 may wish to consider. As regards AR and his family,  
7 however, these seeds were ordered in AR's own name, but  
8 the shipping address was in AR's father's name and the  
9 address for delivery was their next door neighbour at  
10 No.8.

11 There are WhatsApp messages between AR's neighbour  
12 and his father concerning this package and the neighbour  
13 believes that he most likely gave the parcels to AR's  
14 father. The packaging for these seeds was found under  
15 the bed in AR's bedroom. So, this is something which we  
16 have obviously asked AR's father about in our statement  
17 request.

18 But in addition to the castor seeds, AR made other  
19 purchases around this time from Amazon. A set of  
20 kitchen scales the day before 18 January 2022; at the  
21 same time as the seeds, organic shelled hemp and  
22 a buffer used to calibrate pH monitors. Just seven  
23 minutes after he ordered the seeds on the 19th, he  
24 ordered a litre bottle of Hexeal Isopropyl 99.99%  
25 alcohol. Because that was a treated form of pure

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1 That is a brief summary of the applicable law.

2 Against that background, I turn to the purchases and  
3 attempted purchases, and I make no apology for the  
4 detail that's contained because this is potentially  
5 an important area.

6 On 19th January 2022, when he was 15 and a half, AR  
7 bought 150 seeds of a variety of the castor oil plant.  
8 It was these seeds which he used to make the crude  
9 preparation of ricin for which, as I have just  
10 mentioned, he was convicted for the production of  
11 a biological toxin and sentenced to a concurrent term of  
12 12 years.

13 AR bought these seeds from a company called Premier  
14 Seeds Direct Limited through Amazon. We have made  
15 requests of both Premier Seeds Direct and Amazon about  
16 this purchase and they have co-operated and provided  
17 statements.

18 We note that the sale of the seeds for the castor  
19 bean plant are not controlled by any specific  
20 legislation, and the plant itself is, as Mr Redman of  
21 Premier Seeds has attested, widely grown for its  
22 ornamental use.

23 In addition, in a different context, the castor  
24 beans may be used to make castor oil. We are not  
25 therefore aware of any sense in which the sale of these

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1 alcohol, it seems it was not age-restricted. Six days  
2 later an order for filter papers, safety goggles, food  
3 storage containers, a conical flask, plastic funnels,  
4 glass measuring cup and a pestle and mortar set.

5 None of those items were restricted, but they raise  
6 issues particularly against the background of the  
7 purchase of castor seeds about AR's family's knowledge.  
8 We will want to explore also with Amazon whether even if  
9 the sale of castor seeds of itself should not flag  
10 a concern, their purchase alongside effectively pure  
11 alcohol and chemical production materials ought perhaps  
12 to have done so.

13 On 4th March 2022, AR ordered archery material from  
14 an Amazon seller Top Archery. The order comprised two  
15 sets of DZGN carbon hunting arrows with removable tips,  
16 along with a 53-inch traditional recurve wooden handmade  
17 Mongolian horsebow hunting bow. The shipping address  
18 was Al Rud at 10 Old School Close. This company appears  
19 to be based in China. Because this was an archery bow,  
20 not a crossbow, these were not aged-verified items under  
21 UK law that could not be sold to under 18s. We have  
22 contacted Top Archery requesting a statement to address  
23 whether they knew that the person ordering these items  
24 was a child using a pseudonym email address, whether the  
25 packaging contained any warning and whether any age

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1 check was carried out, even though it was not a legal  
2 requirement. We have asked what legitimate purpose  
3 a child would have for this type of archery equipment.  
4 Top Archery have not replied. We have chased them for  
5 a response. They have still not replied. Since they  
6 are based in China, we have no powers of compulsion.

7 On 28 March 2022, AR ordered further archery  
8 material, arrows and an archery bow, from an Amazon  
9 seller Recomoney EU. Again, these were not  
10 age-restricted items. Recomoney EU appears to be based  
11 overseas and they have neither replied to nor  
12 acknowledged our correspondence or our chasing  
13 correspondence.

14 On 30th April 2022, AR purchased swing top bottles  
15 which I have already mentioned and a jerry can from  
16 a merchant on Amazon.

17 Starting on 3rd May 2022, AR made inquiries about  
18 purchasing a crossbow from Tactical Archery, which is  
19 a trading name for MB Outdoors. It would have been  
20 unlawful, as we have seen, for Tactical Archery to sell  
21 AR a crossbow because he was under age. Tactical  
22 Archery have co-operated with the Inquiry. No order was  
23 placed and no crossbow was sold by them to AR.

24 Of note on this exchange was that AR was very  
25 particular about the packaging. He emailed asking

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1 a crossbow with Tactical Archery.

2 Mr Sutherland, in his statement, details the age  
3 verification process that was in place with his firm at  
4 the time if an order had been placed by AR. The Inquiry  
5 asked him whether this exchange raised or should have  
6 raised suspicions that this was a child trying to find  
7 out how the order would come packaged. Mr Sutherland  
8 states that this was not suspected and questions about  
9 packaging are not unusual and are posed by adults. We  
10 will explore that with Mr Sutherland.

11 Alongside the Tactical Archery inquiries and  
12 starting on the same day, 3rd May 2022, AR also made  
13 enquiries about buying age-restricted products from  
14 Merlin Archery. He asked them about specifics of their  
15 age verification process, and then about whether the  
16 packaging was discreet, although AR appears to have got  
17 confused sending Merlin Archery an email referring to  
18 Tactical Archery. Again, for Merlin Archery, AR did not  
19 in the end place an order with them. Merlin Archery  
20 have co-operated with the Inquiry, provided a statement,  
21 and we will similarly explore with Mr Jones from Merlin  
22 whether this exchange ought to have raised suspicion.

23 On 8th January 2023, AR purchased an "inevitable  
24 party pack of 4 ring pull smoke grenade effects for  
25 paintball, weddings, photoshoots and special effects

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1 Tactical Archery:

2 "I would like to purchase from Tactical Archery but  
3 I would prefer discrete packaging which doesn't provide  
4 any information on what is inside the box. Could I see  
5 a photo of what the external packaging of your products  
6 looks like?"

7 He was told:

8 "We use grey packaging bags when sending out  
9 crossbow. This is so that no one is able to see what is  
10 inside."

11 They did not send a photo of the packaging.

12 AR then asked if the packaging said "Tactical  
13 Archery" on it or any other branding.

14 The company emailed back saying:

15 "No, just plain grey bags, or if the crossbow is  
16 bigger, we use black wrap."

17 AR emailed again for the third and final time asking  
18 essentially the same question, and the reply was:

19 "They come in grey packaging bags so the item inside  
20 is disclosed."

21 Mr Sutherland, who is one of the directors of  
22 tactical archeries says that this was a typo and was  
23 meant to say "is not disclosed".

24 Whether that typo put AR off is hard to know, but as  
25 I have mentioned, he did not in fact place an order for

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1 (orange)."

2 According to Amazon, this purchase was made on their  
3 platform and was subject to age restriction. It was  
4 sold, fulfilled and delivered by a seller Inevitable UK.  
5 These were not smoke grenades in the sense that might be  
6 used by the police or military and they were marketed  
7 for use at weddings. However, their purchase is perhaps  
8 notable alongside the other items that AR purchased or  
9 attempted to purchase.

10 On 10th June 2023, AR placed an order for a 22-inch  
11 bushcraft survival machete and an 8-inch extra large  
12 sharpening stone. He did so from Springfields of Burton  
13 Limited, who describe themselves as a third generation  
14 family business established in 1973, supplying  
15 bushcraft, outdoors and field sports equipment to  
16 schools, local authorities, scout groups, outdoor  
17 educators and the general public.

18 You will hear that to make this purchase, AR used  
19 the driving licence of a woman called "Alice", born in  
20 1991 and living in Sunderland. The email traffic shows  
21 that AR first failed the age verification carried out by  
22 Springfields because AR used that false name and when  
23 the name was checked against AR's home address, no one  
24 of that name of course was on the electoral roll for  
25 that address.

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1 Springfields have fully co-operated with the  
2 Inquiry. There is a detailed statement from their Luke  
3 Bullock, their company director. We will be exploring  
4 with Springfields the arguable vulnerabilities in the  
5 systems in circumstances where the driving licence was  
6 for a woman named Alice living in Sunderland and the  
7 machete was delivered to Banks Lancashire to someone  
8 with a completely different surname.

9 Springfields say that this order, which was  
10 age-verified, did not have the usual markers for someone  
11 who was not a genuine customer. They state that they  
12 have referred to the police suspicions about orders in  
13 the past and that they are a company who work with the  
14 Metropolitan Police.

15 They also say that all their age-verified items had  
16 a red square on the shipping label which read "Bladed  
17 Items Delivery to 18+ Only". In their case that is  
18 entirely borne out by the image of the package that was  
19 found after the attack which does indeed have what might  
20 be thought to be an unmissable red box with exactly that  
21 wording.

22 This delivery was effected by the delivery company  
23 DPD. We have sought from DPD details of how the age  
24 verification at delivery was carried out in this case  
25 and who signed for the machete. DPD have provided

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1 asking for it.

2 On the same day, 10th June 2023, as the Springfields  
3 machete order, AR ordered a 2.7kg sledgehammer through  
4 Amazon from a company called Jimbobs. That is not  
5 an age-restricted product, but we have for completeness  
6 obtained a statement from the vendor's director,  
7 Mr Shaw.

8 Two days later, on 12th June 2023, AR purchased  
9 an item from the Hattila group, who were archery and  
10 crossbow suppliers based, as the Inquiry understands it,  
11 in France. The device and email data does not reveal  
12 what this item was. We have approached Hattila, we have  
13 chased them, but they have not responded and they are  
14 based out of the jurisdiction.

15 On 3 October 2023, AR purchased another machete,  
16 this time from Knife Warehouse, a trading name for  
17 Artemios Web Limited. Knife Warehouse have cooperated  
18 with the Inquiry and provided a statement from Joseph  
19 Wheeler, who had also provided an earlier police  
20 statement. This machete was labelled a Black Panther  
21 machete. It was 21.61 inches in length with a 16.5-inch  
22 blade. AR bought this machete using a different driving  
23 licence, this time for a late middle-aged gentleman  
24 called Samuel, a black man born in Nigeria in 1961, and  
25 ostensibly living in Uxbridge.

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1 a statement from their Mr Glyn Johnson, their head of  
2 security. They have identified and they have  
3 interviewed the delivery driver in question. That  
4 driver states that after the attack he recalled that he  
5 had made a delivery to 10 Old School Close, to that  
6 address.

7 His recollection is of delivering the item to  
8 a black adult male, who he thought was older than his  
9 own age of 46, and that the recipient of the parcel had  
10 a terrible attitude. As regards age verification, the  
11 suggestion is that this man, presumably AR's father, was  
12 obviously aged over 18, so identification did not need  
13 to be checked.

14 Of note in relation to these items, the machete and  
15 the sharpening stone, when AR's address was searched  
16 after the attack, these items were found on top of the  
17 wardrobe in AR's parent's bedroom, referred to in the  
18 materials as bedroom 3, still in sealed packaging and  
19 with a delivery label which read "Alice" and then her  
20 surname "10 Old School Close Banks".

21 In his statement to Merseyside Police after the  
22 attack, AR's father stated that he had signed for  
23 a parcel containing knives that was addressed to someone  
24 with a British sounding name. He said to the police  
25 that he hid the parcel on top of his wardrobe despite AR

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1 AR uploaded a picture of that licence and by that  
2 means passed Knife Warehouse's age verification  
3 requirements. Mr Wheeler, in his statements, makes the  
4 point that all the legal requirements were followed and  
5 that the driving licence appeared genuine.

6 The delivery company here was Royal Mail and it was  
7 their age verified delivery service that was used. And  
8 Mr Wheeler states that the packing would have been  
9 marked that it contained a bladed item, delivery to over  
10 18s only. Royal Mail effected this delivery and have  
11 provided a statement from Mr McAuley, their UK  
12 operations director. Having interviewed the driver in  
13 question and examined delivery data, Royal Mail consider  
14 it likely that this package was signed for by AR's  
15 father on delivery, who was both over 18 and appeared  
16 over 25, so whose age did not need to be challenged.

17 The Inquiry has been told that this machete was only  
18 found by the police after the prosecution of AR, in  
19 checking the material that had been cleared out of  
20 10 Old School Place and taken for secure storage. It  
21 was found still in its packaging and unopened. The  
22 outer label was marked "Over 18 only, Age Restricted  
23 item" and "1 x MACH-Panther".

24 One of the matters we have raised with Knife  
25 Warehouse is why their website sells knives, swords and

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1 machetes with names like "Predator", "Cold Steel" and  
 2 "Walking Dead". We will ask Mr Wheeler about it, but  
 3 his statement appears to defend this practice on the  
 4 basis that these are films or TV programmes and Cold  
 5 Steel is a knife brand. He suggests that as these films  
 6 are popular media, people naturally want "collectables".  
 7 We will explore that with him.  
 8 Between 28 September and 3 October 2023, AR was in  
 9 contact with Huntingandknives.co.uk and this led to AR  
 10 ordering what was now a third machete on  
 11 14 October 2023.

12 Hunting and Knives appears to be a trading name for  
 13 AGEO Wholesale UK Limited. They have co-operated with  
 14 the Inquiry and their co-founder and director,  
 15 Juan Martinez, has provided a witness statement. The  
 16 communication prior to this order was another example of  
 17 AR wanting to know what the age verification processes  
 18 were. So his query on 28 September 2023 was:

19 "In order to verify my age for age-restricted items,  
 20 do you ask for ID online or does the courier ask for it  
 21 in person?"

22 Answer the same day:

23 "Hello, we always request online verification unless  
 24 it can be verified by the electoral roll and the address  
 25 matches. Although sometimes delivery verification is

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1 There was then nothing for 11 days, and on  
 2 14 October, AR went ahead and ordered what's described  
 3 as a KUKRI Machete Congo 488 JKR.

4 The online description for this machete on their  
 5 website said:

6 "Like any good Kukri machete, the Congo Kukri have  
 7 three parts to their blade, a pointed tip for stabbing,  
 8 a wide mid-section for chopping and a narrow area near  
 9 the handle for whittling and carving."

10 It had a blade length of 30.5 centimetres. This  
 11 machete was found in the search of AR's home in a black  
 12 holdall under the bunk beds in AR's bedroom. AR was  
 13 able to place this order because he again used the  
 14 driving licence of the 62-year-old Samuel.

15 Mr Martinez suggests that they did not observe any  
 16 unusual behaviour during the age verification process,  
 17 as I have just summarised it. It is, he says, common to  
 18 get questions and they thought the buyer of this  
 19 30-centimetre machete was an elderly man unfamiliar with  
 20 how online shopping works and unsure whether his order  
 21 would arrive once he paid for it. We will ask him about  
 22 that in light of the series of questions that AR had  
 23 asked before he placed the order.

24 We will also want to explore with this firm why, at  
 25 the time the Inquiry requested a statement from them,

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1 also requested. It is also possible to verify your  
 2 identity if you send us a proof to this email. In the  
 3 case of online verification, it is only necessary to do  
 4 it once and your account will be verified. Despite the  
 5 exceptions contemplated by law, we always establish the  
 6 minimum purchase period as 18 years or over."

7 Then a query from AR on 1st October:

8 "Does the person who receives the delivery have to  
 9 be the same person on the ID or not?"

10 Answer from the company the next day:

11 "Hello, yes, the package is marked with the name of  
 12 the person who must receive the package and in this type  
 13 of shipments it is specified that the named person must  
 14 be the one who receives the merchandise. Otherwise, the  
 15 delivery person would not be doing the job well, since  
 16 this aspect is what was agreed upon with the transport  
 17 company. It would be possible to schedule a delivery at  
 18 a collection point if you are not going to be at home.  
 19 This could be done once the tracking number is received  
 20 from the transport company's website."

21 Then query from AR on 3 October:

22 "What types of collection points are available?"

23 And that query was not answered.

24 Now those are matters that we will need to explore  
 25 with Hunting and Knives.

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1 their website featured a blog on machetes that said  
 2 "A machete is a cutting tool also used as a weapon,  
 3 somewhat shorter than a sword."

4 And why they advertised a range of knives under the  
 5 group title "tactical knives".

6 The delivery company for this machete was EVRI. The  
 7 delivery arrangements for this machete are of particular  
 8 concern. Plainly, even as the law stood in  
 9 October 2023, it should have been an age verified  
 10 delivery. However, EVRI, who have co-operated, have  
 11 told the Inquiry that this was not an age verified  
 12 delivery, and that it was delivered on behalf of and  
 13 under contract with Whistl UK Limited. They also say  
 14 that they had been clear with Whistl that they did not  
 15 at this time provide age verified delivery services at  
 16 all.

17 We shall need, therefore, to examine how this came  
 18 about, whether Hunting and Knives had not arranged at  
 19 their end for the proper type of age verified type of  
 20 delivery at all, or alternatively whether this apparent  
 21 failure arose out of some shortcoming, whether involving  
 22 Whistl, and/or EVRI, and/or another party in the supply  
 23 chain.

24 Just yesterday, we received a statement from Whistl,  
 25 who have co-operated, and they point effectively to

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1 an organisation earlier in the supply chain and they  
2 suggest that this delivery service was not meant for  
3 bladed items at all.

4 Can we have on the screen please MERP002936.

5 The machete about which I am speaking is on top with  
6 what we understand to be its nylon sheath covering it in  
7 the image below.

8 The points of particular concern, sir, are that this  
9 machete, which like the other two machetes AR can only  
10 have bought as a potentially lethal weapon, was found  
11 under his bed, was sold to him as a then 17-year-old,  
12 was sold to him as a boy with a conviction for ABH, and  
13 despite the legal requirements, does not even appear to  
14 have been delivered by an age verified delivery at all.

15 Moving now into 2024, and much closer to the time of  
16 the attack, on 21 June 2024, AR placed an order for  
17 a 20-centimetre kitchen knife from that same company,  
18 Huntingandknives.co.uk, the same company that he had  
19 bought the third machete from. He chased it by email.  
20 That email was dated 12th July. Hunting and Knives  
21 replied that day asking for the order number. AR  
22 supplied the order number and chased them again. Then,  
23 on 15 July 2024, Hunting and Knives replied saying it  
24 had not been delivered because AR had not yet paid for  
25 it. What Mr Martinez appears to suggest in relation to

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1 10 Old School Close and was an age verified delivery.  
2 The packaging would have shown "Age 18+" in the top  
3 right-hand corner and the lower part of the shipping  
4 label would have shown "bladed article".

5 The item was delivered at around 5.40 pm on 15 July.  
6 Amazon required its delivery drivers to ask the year of  
7 birth for any recipient of an age verified delivery. If  
8 the recipient looked under the age of 25, or provided  
9 a year of birth that meant they were under 25, then  
10 identification was required before effecting the  
11 delivery. The recipient needed to be over 18 but did  
12 not need to be the person to whom the package was  
13 addressed.

14 Ring camera footage from the property of AR's  
15 nextdoor neighbour shows the courier before and after  
16 the delivery is made to 10 Old School Close. The  
17 delivery of the knives to 10 Old School Close is not  
18 within view, but voices can be heard as the delivery is  
19 made. The delivery driver entered the recipient's year  
20 of birth as 1978 and confirmed the recipient appeared to  
21 be over the age of 25.

22 The Inquiry understands that AR's father's date of  
23 birth is in 1975 and his mother's in 1972. So I will  
24 come back to that in the context of the issues regarding  
25 AR's family.

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1 this order is that the age verification stage had not  
2 yet been reached because AR had not tried to make  
3 payment for the online order.

4 Overlapping with that chronology, on 13th July,  
5 2024, at 20.16, AR made an online order for two knives  
6 from Amazon. Within minutes, he had cancelled this  
7 order, and at 20.20, he re-ordered the same knives. The  
8 second order had a different IP address, suggesting the  
9 use by AR of a virtual private network.

10 The knives ordered were to Apollo chef knives,  
11 20 centimetres, about 8 inches. One of those knives,  
12 sir, as you know, was used in the attack.

13 Amazon's conditions of use and sale precluded the  
14 use of Amazon.co.uk by under 18-year-olds without the  
15 involvement of a parent or guardian. Customers were not  
16 required to verify their age at the point of opening  
17 an account. However, AR was required to verify his age  
18 at the point of ordering the knives, including inputting  
19 his name as it appears on his ID.

20 AR entered his father's details instead of his own  
21 and these were approved by Amazon because  
22 notwithstanding they were not AR's own details, the name  
23 and address provided were those of an adult and matched  
24 up with the information held by Experian.

25 As a result, the package was shipped to "Ax Rud" at

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1 Sir, I turn next to policing and social care. And  
2 in doing so I am going to deal with the contact between  
3 various professional agencies and AR.

4 Sir, inevitably these ran in parallel, but to some  
5 extent, in order to set them out in a way that is  
6 comprehensible, we need to describe them separately.

7 Sir, I'm going to start with the police only because  
8 their involvement comes chronologically first.

9 Between October 2019 and March 2023, both Lancashire  
10 Constabulary, the force for the address where AR lived,  
11 and for the area in which The Acorns School is located,  
12 and Merseyside Police which covers the area in which  
13 AR's former school, the Range and Presfield schools are  
14 located, both had dealings with AR and his family. The  
15 Inquiry will be examining their role in addressing AR's  
16 earlier conduct and behaviour. It will also examine the  
17 role that social services, predominantly through  
18 Lancashire County Council had in AR's life and with his  
19 family.

20 At this point in the opening, I want to start by  
21 focusing on events involving the police between  
22 October 2019 and February 2020.

23 The starting point is that, on 7th October 2019,  
24 Lancashire Constabulary were alerted to the fact that AR  
25 himself had said in an online chat with Childline that

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1 same day that he had taken to carrying a knife to  
 2 school. On his account, this was because he was being  
 3 bullied and wanted to kill the bully. At that time, AR  
 4 was attending the Range High School in Formby. PC  
 5 McNamee, a response officer, was tasked to deal with  
 6 this report along with a colleague. They attended AR's  
 7 home address that day, 7th October. They spoke with AR  
 8 and with both of his parents. AR did not deny taking  
 9 a knife to school or having an intention to use it, but  
 10 was initially "flippant and dismissive" about it. The  
 11 officers sought to impress upon AR the seriousness of  
 12 this conduct and by the end of the conversation  
 13 PC McNamee recalls that AR said that he would not take  
 14 a knife to school again.

15 In discussion with AR's parents, his mother told the  
 16 officers that she had taken the knife AR had been  
 17 carrying away from him and locked away all the other  
 18 ones. His parents also made them aware of the concerns  
 19 over what they perceived as a lack of action on bullying  
 20 at the Range School and that AR had been, or was being,  
 21 assessed for any mental health issues.

22 The officers notified the Range High School. They  
 23 also made a high-risk referral to the Multiagency  
 24 Safeguarding Hub or MASH, and we will come to the effect  
 25 of that later. They did not arrest AR and you will hear

1 a wholly smooth one, and we will look at why that was  
 2 the case. But another event around this time was the  
 3 first Prevent referral, made by The Acorns School on  
 4 5th December 2019. Again, I will address Prevent later  
 5 in the opening, but it is well to have in mind that many  
 6 of the themes which we are examining, out of necessity  
 7 somewhat separately, in fact ran at the same time and  
 8 had considerable overlap.

9 I said that I would return to the events at the  
 10 Range School on 11 December 2019. To some extent these  
 11 crystallised the concerns that were already being  
 12 expressed. Because of some similarities between what  
 13 occurred in this event and what occurred on  
 14 29 July 2024, this may be distressing for some to listen  
 15 to, and I'm only going to cover it in essential detail  
 16 for now.

17 On the morning of 11 December 2019, AR returned to  
 18 the Range High School armed with a kitchen knife and  
 19 a hockey stick. His intention appears to have been to  
 20 find the child he considered had been bullying him and  
 21 to take revenge using the hockey stick, but also  
 22 potentially the knife which was in a rucksack.

23 AR travelled there by taxi. After he entered the  
 24 school, a member of staff identified him and brought him  
 25 into an assembly where he was challenged by the head

1 that it appears that no one at the school, or within  
 2 Lancashire Constabulary, formally reported the matter to  
 3 Merseyside Police in whose area any offence relating to  
 4 carrying a knife at school would have been committed.  
 5 The reason for this approach to AR's own report of  
 6 carrying a knife to school, and the significance of it,  
 7 are matters that the Inquiry will be exploring with our  
 8 witnesses, particularly in light of events at the Range  
 9 High School in December 2019 to which I will shortly  
 10 turn.

11 Before I do so, to try to keep the chronology in  
 12 order, I should make the link to the initial involvement  
 13 of the social services at Lancashire County Council as  
 14 a result of the MASH referral, but the details of this  
 15 I will address later.

16 AR's admission to carrying a knife to school led to  
 17 his permanent exclusion from the Range School.  
 18 Thereafter, concerns were also being raised by The  
 19 Acorns School, the pupil referral unit where AR was  
 20 enrolled after his expulsion from the Range.

21 One consequence of social services' involvement was  
 22 that, on 4 December 2019, Lancashire County Council  
 23 sought support from Lancashire Constabulary's Community  
 24 Safety Team with a view to convening a professionals'  
 25 meeting. That process does not appear to have been

1 teacher. AR then ran away. He used the hockey stick to  
 2 assault a pupil there, not his intended target, but  
 3 merely a pupil who happened to be present.

4 Teachers intervened and restrained him and  
 5 Merseyside Police were called. PC Dodd and PC Clarke  
 6 arrived just after 9.30 am, and after some initial  
 7 investigation, PC Dodd arrested AR on suspicion of  
 8 assault occasioning actual bodily harm, possession of  
 9 a bladed article on school premises and possession of  
 10 an offensive weapon, ie the hockey stick.

11 As well as Merseyside Police being made aware by the  
 12 school, Lancashire Constabulary were also informed by  
 13 Acorns School that AR was travelling to the Range from  
 14 which he had previously been excluded and that he had  
 15 a knife and was "hell bent" on causing harm. In turn,  
 16 Acorns School had got this information from a call from  
 17 AR's father. Because of where Range School is located,  
 18 this incident was then transferred to Merseyside Police,  
 19 who received this information around 9.45, by which  
 20 time, as I have indicated, through the other route PC  
 21 Dodd was already dealing with AR.

22 But we will explore, sir, the timelines of the  
 23 report by AR's father and examine obviously with care  
 24 any reasons why a similar report was not made by AR's  
 25 family on 22nd or 29 July 2024.

This section of the opening was subject to a correcting note, see the transcripts for 3 November

1 Returning to December 2019, following his arrest, AR  
2 was taken to a custody suite. It quickly became  
3 apparent to Merseyside Police that there was an open  
4 Prevent referral based on information they received from  
5 Lancashire Constabulary. That led to a decision that  
6 AR's home address should be searched for electronic  
7 devices. This duly occurred and a number were seized.

8 Whilst in custody, AR was assessed by a criminal  
9 justice liaison mental health practitioner from the  
10 Criminal Justice Liaison and Diversion Team (CJLDT) at  
11 Mersey Care NHS Foundation Trust. That team, sir, is  
12 a service which assesses people arrested by the police.  
13 As part of the assessment, AR was asked if he planned to  
14 kill the student he attacked, and he replied "I did want  
15 to kill him but I don't think I would. Ideally I wish  
16 I did it. But they were in assembly so it wouldn't have  
17 happened."

18 He also said "he wouldn't have felt sad if he hurt  
19 him" and that whilst he did not plan to use the knife  
20 "he would have if the hockey stick didn't work."

21 AR was interviewed under caution the next day,  
22 having been released on bail overnight. He provided  
23 a prepared statement in which he accepted striking the  
24 other pupil with the hockey stick and admitted having  
25 a knife, though he did not accept any intent to use it.

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1 MASH after learning that AR had been carrying a knife to  
2 school. That's the Childline incident.

3 The MASH is the Multiagency Safeguarding Hub. It is  
4 run by Lancashire County Council. It acts in some  
5 respects as the front door to social services. Cases  
6 are assessed and then allocated to an appropriate team  
7 to take forward. Within Children's Services, two of the  
8 key teams you will hear about and from are the Child &  
9 Family Wellbeing Service, which provides what is called  
10 early help on a wholly voluntary basis; and Children's  
11 Social Care, which deals with cases where a child has  
12 been identified as a child in need. In those cases  
13 interventions may not be on the basis of consent.

14 Most of the time, social services engagement with AR  
15 and his family was through the Child & Family Wellbeing  
16 Service. You will hear about a third team, Child and  
17 Youth Justice Services, who managed AR on his referral  
18 order as well as some other departments within  
19 Lancashire County Council.

20 One issue that we will need to explore is the  
21 complexity of this landscape for anyone seeking to  
22 access or liaise with social services and whether that  
23 acts as a barrier to assessing and dealing with risk.

24 It was the Child & Family Wellbeing Service to whom  
25 AR's case was referred following PC McNamee's MASH

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1 In due course, he was charged with the three offences  
2 for which he had been arrested.

3 Most of the devices that were seized were sent for  
4 examination. One, an iPhone, could not be accessed. Of  
5 those which could be examined, Merseyside Police have  
6 recorded that nothing relevant to the investigation were  
7 found. Any downloads from those devices were not then  
8 retained.

9 Despite the seizure of the devices being related to  
10 the concerns that had been expressed in the Prevent  
11 referral, it does not appear on the evidence currently  
12 available to the Inquiry that information about what was  
13 on the devices was shared with Counter-Terrorism  
14 Policing and we will examine how that came to be the  
15 case.

16 Because the imposition of the referral order in  
17 February 2020 marks something of a watershed in the  
18 contact between AR and various public authorities, it is  
19 convenient now to pause consideration of the role of the  
20 police and to turn to the role of the social services.  
21 Initially, sir, though in order to do that, that entails  
22 me going back slightly over the same period of October  
23 to December 2019.

24 As I have said, in October 2019, Lancashire  
25 Constabulary made a high-risk safeguarding referral to

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1 referral in early October 2019. A social worker was  
2 allocated on 8 October 2019. They undertook a home  
3 visit on 6 November 2019, almost a month later, and we  
4 will look at the reasons for that delay. But there was  
5 then no further response from AR's family through the  
6 rest of November and into December 2019.

7 In conjunction with the concerns being expressed by  
8 Acorns School, this led to the approach to the  
9 Lancashire Constabulary's Community Safety Team on  
10 4 December 2019, which I mentioned earlier, and also to  
11 the first Prevent referral on 5 December 2019.

12 Once the incident at the Range High School occurred,  
13 AR's case was moved from the Child & Family Wellbeing  
14 Service to Children's Social Care. You may hear  
15 reference to it being "stepped up". It was allocated to  
16 a different social worker, Anna Jameson, who organised  
17 a multiagency meeting. That meeting took place on  
18 17 December 2019. It was attended by Lancashire  
19 Constabulary, by Merseyside Police as the investigating  
20 police force, by Counter-Terrorism Police North West who  
21 were responsible for the Prevent referral, by Child and  
22 Adolescent Mental Health Services, CAMHS, and staff from  
23 both The Acorns and Range High School.

24 It agreed that there was a risk of re-offending from  
25 AR with a number of strands of further assessment to be

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1 carried out by Children's Social Care, Prevent and  
 2 CAMHS, as well as the ongoing police investigation.  
 3 A further multiagency meeting then took place on  
 4 6th January 2020. The view recorded at that meeting was  
 5 that "there is a risk to AR of further criminality" with  
 6 issues around his educational needs, as he was no longer  
 7 attending school, and a perceived gap in the support his  
 8 underlying health needs require and the support  
 9 currently available to him.

10 Following AR's conviction to which I will turn  
 11 shortly, in March 2020, AR was stepped down from being  
 12 open to Children's Social Care back to the voluntary  
 13 support provided through the Child & Family Wellbeing  
 14 Service, although the Child and Youth Justice Services  
 15 were also working with him due to the referral order,  
 16 which was of course mandatory.

17 Whether that approach to social services  
 18 intervention was appropriate, or whether more intensive  
 19 or intrusive measures could have been taken at this  
 20 stage, requires examination in our evidence.

21 I said I would return to AR's conviction. Following  
 22 the criminal investigation by Merseyside Police, AR  
 23 received a 10-month referral order on 19th February 2020  
 24 following his guilty plea to assault occasioning actual  
 25 bodily harm, possession of an offensive weapon in

1 missed meetings that had been arranged, although they  
 2 were broadly assessed as being co-operative. CYJS's  
 3 initial assessment was that AR was at a medium risk of  
 4 re-offending. He had a number of targets set:  
 5 understanding how his actions had affected himself and  
 6 others; keeping in touch with the youth offending team;  
 7 understanding the implications, law and consequences of  
 8 carrying weapons; and to look at positive uses of time  
 9 outside the family home.

10 There was liaison between the CYJS, The Acorns  
 11 School, Child & Family Wellbeing Service and CAMHS  
 12 through the life of the referral order. One factor that  
 13 some of them identified was a perceived tendency on the  
 14 part of AR's father, Alphonse R, to minimise or even  
 15 justify AR's offending and this was a topic of debate  
 16 between professionals about how best to manage it.

17 Another such topic was the level of support that the  
 18 Child & Family Wellbeing Service should provide to AR  
 19 and his family, particularly in the early stages of  
 20 lockdown and while schools were closed. Again, these  
 21 are issues we will explore with the relevant witness.

22 Following a change in CYJS social worker in  
 23 June 2020, some face to face work was conducted with AR.  
 24 He appeared to respond better to this than to remote  
 25 contact. This included sessions called "No knives,

1 a public place, the hockey stick, although inaccurately  
 2 described as a baseball bat in court documents, and  
 3 possession of a bladed article in a public place, the  
 4 knife. Where a child pleads guilty and receives a first  
 5 conviction from court, a referral order is the only  
 6 option apart from a custodial sentence or a discharge.  
 7 The court sets the length of the order, between 3 and  
 8 12 months. The requirements of the order are not set by  
 9 the court, but are instead set afterwards by a referral  
 10 order panel or a youth offender panel made up of  
 11 volunteers. They then produce a referral order contract  
 12 setting out what the offender is required to do during  
 13 the life of the order.

14 In AR's case, the youth offending service run by  
 15 Lancashire County Council, known as I have said as the  
 16 Child and Youth Justice Service, or CYJS, has not been  
 17 able to locate AR's referral order contract. That in  
 18 itself might be thought to be a cause for some concern.

19 As a result, we do not know what precise  
 20 requirements were imposed. Instead, we have to look at  
 21 what records there are of activity that was carried out  
 22 and the assessments that were made.

23 In this case, due to the Covid-19 pandemic, CYJS's  
 24 initial work with AR on the referral order took place  
 25 remotely. There were occasions when AR, or his parents,

1 better lives", and "Victim awareness and victim impact"  
 2 and "Emotional regulation method anger management".

3 The exact content of those sessions is unclear, but  
 4 AR appears on the evidence we have been sent to have  
 5 engaged with them appropriately.

6 From September 2020, contact with AR began to  
 7 reduce, initially to once a fortnight, and then to once  
 8 a month as he approached the end of the referral order  
 9 in January 2021.

10 By December 2020, and following input from The  
 11 Acorns School who observed that "from our point of view  
 12 the risk is steadily reducing as far as we can observe",  
 13 AR was assessed as low risk. His referral order then  
 14 formally ended, sir, on 24th January 2021.

15 There are three matters to highlight as regards the  
 16 end of the referral order. First, at his last meeting  
 17 with CYJS in late January 2021, AR reported that he had  
 18 been struck by his father. CYJS flagged this to Child &  
 19 Family Wellbeing Service, who were still working with AR  
 20 and with the family. They ascertained that what had  
 21 apparently happened was that AR was the initial  
 22 aggressor, kicking his father in a sensitive area, which  
 23 had caused his father to retaliate.

24 It is not clear what impact this further act of  
 25 violence coming to social services' attention had on any

1 assessments of risk. AR was, after all, just at the end  
2 of a referral order imposed because of his conviction  
3 for violence. It was not reported to the police.

4 The second matter is that the second Prevent  
5 referral by The Acorns School was made on  
6 1st February 2021. That was just one week after CYJS's  
7 work with AR concluded. CYJS received a copy of the  
8 Prevent referral from Acorns and logged it on their  
9 system. On current evidence, it appears that CYJS's  
10 response to Acorns was limited to the fact that AR was  
11 closed to them and no other action was taken.

12 Thirdly and finally, on 10 February 2021, very  
13 shortly after the referral order ended and AR's  
14 compulsory work with CYJS finished, the Child & Family  
15 Wellbeing Service also closed AR's case on the basis  
16 that they did not consider that there were any further  
17 needs to support. That was despite AR's father asking  
18 for continued support and a reference to Prevent still  
19 being open.

20 We will need to look therefore at whether this may  
21 have been a missed opportunity to reinforce any positive  
22 impact the referral order may have had or to identify  
23 any developing social care risks now that the obligation  
24 of mandatory engagement had ended.

25 Turning to social care and policing from February 21  
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1 did not support any police action.

2 On both occasions the police made referrals to the  
3 MASH and to his school and we will look at the impact of  
4 those referrals on the work going on with AR.

5 On 21 November 2021, so between these two police  
6 call-outs, CAMHS also alerted the Child & Family  
7 Wellbeing Service to the fact that AR's father had  
8 reported that AR had engaged in intimidating behaviour  
9 and verbal threats over the weekend, including pouring  
10 milk over his father on two occasions.

11 It may be suggested therefore that, in late 2021,  
12 less than a year after the end of his referral order,  
13 there was some element of a pattern of AR acting  
14 violently and intimidatingly which would have been known  
15 to the social workers assigned to him.

16 One significant strand of Child & Family Wellbeing  
17 Service work was that a targeted youth support worker,  
18 Carl Coughlan, was allocated to AR. They had seven  
19 one-to-one meetings between November 2021 and  
20 February 2022.

21 So as we have covered, the latter part of that is  
22 a potentially significant period because we know from  
23 the post-attack investigations that, from January 2022,  
24 AR was seeking to obtain both the constituents of ricin  
25 and sharp or bladed weapons from a variety of sources.  
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1 to November 23.

2 Certainly by September 2021, AR was open to the  
3 Child & Family Wellbeing Service again. This appears to  
4 have followed AR's father approaching the MASH to ask  
5 for support in June 2021. That request was assessed by  
6 Children's Social Care and then stepped down to the  
7 Child & Family Wellbeing Service.

8 We will look at why that initial process took almost  
9 three months. A number of interventions were put in  
10 place, however, by Child & Family Wellbeing Service, all  
11 it will be recalled by their nature on a voluntary  
12 basis.

13 Around the same time, Lancashire Constabulary  
14 received calls from AR's parents concerning incidents at  
15 AR's home address. The first was on 5 November 2021 and  
16 the second was on 30 November.

17 On each occasion, AR was reported to be acting  
18 uncontrollably or violently, on the latter occasion  
19 assaulting his father and damaging a rental car. On the  
20 first occasion, AR's parents told the police that AR had  
21 calmed down whilst they were on the phone and they no  
22 longer wanted police attendance and so it was dealt with  
23 by telephone only. On the latter occasion, by the time  
24 police attended AR had calmed down and and his family  
25 told police it was related to his autism and that they  
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1 There is no evidence that any of the professionals  
2 working with AR were aware of this but we will explore  
3 whether there were warning signs or indicators that  
4 could have been picked up on.

5 By March 2022, the Child & Family Wellbeing Service  
6 again considered that it was appropriate to step away  
7 from the support that they were providing to AR and to  
8 his family and the sessions with the youth worker had  
9 concluded. No risks or unmet needs had been identified  
10 and AR was due to begin at his new school, Presfield  
11 High School, imminently. Although AR's father was keen  
12 for the case to stay open, it was formally closed on  
13 14th March 2022.

14 Whilst it is of course important to guard against  
15 inappropriate assessment made only with the benefit of  
16 hindsight, this is one of the decisions which needs  
17 careful scrutiny as matters are explored in the  
18 evidence.

19 Just three days later, on 17 March 2022, police were  
20 called as AR had gone missing from his home address.  
21 This was around 11:15 in the morning. PC Fairclough of  
22 Lancashire Constabulary attended the home address and  
23 took initial details. He made a safeguarding referral  
24 and started carrying out enquiries with taxi companies.  
25 At some point, AR's parents told police that a small  
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1 black knife was missing from their kitchen and they  
2 believed AR may have it with him.

3 Later that day, AR was located on a bus nearby. He  
4 had not paid the fare and was refusing to get off. The  
5 bus company reported this to the police. The link  
6 between this incident and AR being logged as a missing  
7 person was made quickly. PC Fairclough and PC Rhodes  
8 attended. They found AR who, as anticipated, was in  
9 possession of a small knife.

10 In the course of dealing with AR, AR made remarks  
11 about wanting to stab people and about having made  
12 poison. You will recall that by this point he had  
13 already purchased the ingredients of ricin and equipment  
14 for its manufacture. The comments about wanting to stab  
15 people were in the context of believing that this was  
16 a way to get social media accounts about him deleted.

17 The officers decided not to arrest AR but decided to  
18 take him home. High risk safeguarding forms were  
19 submitted. The officers had some knowledge of his  
20 previous convictions, though because they were  
21 Lancashire officers they did not have access to all  
22 information held on Merseyside Police systems. They did  
23 not know about the Prevent referrals or the concerns  
24 that underlay them. Despite AR's possession of a knife  
25 in a public place, there was no criminal investigation.

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1 intervention and multiagency attention, probably  
2 including a referral back to Child and Youth  
3 Justice Services, and perhaps a further Prevent  
4 referral.

5 As with the police response to this incident, we  
6 will explore whether or not the Council's response was  
7 a missed opportunity to intervene more forcefully,  
8 especially given that AR had only been closed to the  
9 Child & Family Wellbeing Service three days before going  
10 missing, and closed it on the basis that there was no  
11 further work to do.

12 The next call to Lancashire Police was on  
13 14th May 2022, just under two months later. It was in  
14 the early hours of the morning, around 4.30 am. As on  
15 the two occasions in November 2021, it was a call from  
16 AR's family to 999.

17 When police arrived they reported that AR had woken  
18 up and demanded access to a laptop. When this was  
19 refused, he threw food and locked himself in the  
20 bathroom, overfilling the bath so that it flooded. They  
21 said that he was "severely autistic" and had not taken  
22 his medication for a week. AR was spoken to and agreed  
23 to go to sleep. Again, a high risk vulnerable child  
24 report was submitted to the MASH following this event  
25 which concluded:

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1 Whether this was or might have been a chance to deal  
2 with AR more robustly, and also whether the sharing of  
3 information and the systems for such sharing were  
4 adequate, will require careful consideration.

5 The officers also recorded that AR's mother had  
6 locked away all the knives. You will recall that  
7 similar steps were said to have been taken after  
8 7th October 2019.

9 As a result of AR going missing, Amanda Chapman,  
10 a social worker from Lancashire County Council's Missing  
11 From Home Team within Children's Social Care, visited AR  
12 on 22 March 2022, to conduct what is referred to as  
13 a "return home interview".

14 In that interview, the evidence appears to suggest  
15 that AR gave an account starkly at odds with what the  
16 police had reported, denying (for example) that he had  
17 a weapon on him. And the referral to Lancashire County  
18 Council was then closed.

19 It does not appear to be in dispute that Ms Chapman  
20 was not aware of all of the relevant history when  
21 conducting that interview and that she did not display  
22 sufficient professional curiosity, and that the note of  
23 the interview was not good enough. The council have  
24 accepted that there should have been a referral to  
25 Children's Social Care which would have led to

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1 "He is getting older and stronger. His parents are  
2 struggling to cope with him. They are going to contact  
3 CAMHS and his GP. Any help would greatly assist his  
4 family."

5 But this does not appear to have led to any follow  
6 up by social services. We will look at why that was the  
7 case. Indeed from mid-2022 to April 2023 there was very  
8 little contact between police or social services and AR  
9 and the family.

10 The only incident of note in respect of the police  
11 in that period was on 21 March 2023, when Presfield  
12 School, on whose roll AR had been since May 2022, called  
13 Lancashire Constabulary asking them to carry out  
14 a welfare check as they had not seen AR since  
15 25th May 2022, although the CAMHS had seen him in  
16 January 2023.

17 The caller reported that when they tried to visit,  
18 his mum or his dad will come out and they will say  
19 because of his mental health needs we can't see him.

20 The call handler in Lancashire Constabulary's  
21 control room fielding this contact did not take many  
22 details. In particular, he did not take AR's name, and  
23 therefore was not aware of any of the earlier  
24 interactions that AR had had with Lancashire  
25 Constabulary. He took the view that this was not

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1 a matter for police attendance because there was no  
2 immediate risk to life, applying that officer's  
3 understanding of what is known as the "right care right  
4 person" policy.

5 Whether that decision was appropriate under that  
6 policy, and if so whether that is a suitable policy to  
7 have in place, at least for a case like AR's, is  
8 something we will consider through the evidence.

9 At the request of Presfield School, a police officer  
10 from Merseyside Police, PC Steve Baker, agreed to attend  
11 instead. He conducted a welfare visit to AR's home. PC  
12 Baker went on to conduct further welfare home visits in  
13 2023 at the request of staff at the Presfield School.

14 Save for this level of support to Presfield School  
15 by Merseyside Police in relation to AR not attending  
16 school, the 21 March 2023 contact with Lancashire Police  
17 was the last time that AR crossed the radar of any  
18 police force until 29 July 2024.

19 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** Would that be a convenient moment?

20 **MR MOSS:** Sir, would you forgive me if I continued just for  
21 a few minutes because I will continue to the end of a  
22 section and that might be more convenient, if that is  
23 acceptable.

24 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** Certainly.

25 **MR MOSS:** So, in April 2023, as a result of concerns being  
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1 are issues with how the transitions team performed as  
2 regards AR. Despite being referred in February 2022, no  
3 assessment visit took place until November 2023, over  
4 a year and a half later, and unsurprisingly, as with  
5 other agencies, AR refused to engage by that stage.  
6 Nothing was then done to follow that up until after the  
7 29 July 2024 attack, when retrospective notes were  
8 written up. Notably, by this point AR was very close to  
9 his 18th birthday. We will therefore look carefully at  
10 how this process appears to have fallen short, but also  
11 at the decision-making around notes and documents.

12 The other strand to highlight relates to AR's  
13 education health and care plan (EHCP) which was in place  
14 from 4th August 2020. That is the responsibility of  
15 a yet further department of Lancashire County Council,  
16 the Inclusion Team, with input from an educational  
17 psychologist. It reflected identified special  
18 educational needs in particular in the domain of social,  
19 emotional and mental health around understanding  
20 emotions, developing social skills and making positive  
21 choices and recognising and avoiding situations which  
22 may place the safety of self and/or others at risk. To  
23 some extent, that anticipated AR's formal diagnosis of  
24 autistic spectrum disorder on 16 February 2021, to which  
25 I will come.

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1 raised by Presfield, combined with AR's father seeking  
2 assistance, the family was again opened to the Child &  
3 Family Wellbeing Service and a new lead social worker  
4 was appointed. This was the fourth social worker from  
5 the Child & Family Wellbeing Service in under four  
6 years.

7 By this time, however, AR was refusing to engage  
8 with any professionals in any meaningful way. Despite  
9 a number of multiagency meetings in an attempt to get AR  
10 to engage again with the same targeted youth support  
11 worker as he had worked with him previously, by  
12 September 2023 the view was that AR was refusing consent  
13 to any further engagement and the case was closed.  
14 Again, whether that was an appropriate decision to make  
15 is something which we will explore.

16 There are two other strands of social work that  
17 I should highlight at this point in the chronology.  
18 First, in February 2022, AR had been referred to  
19 Lancashire County Council's adult social care  
20 transitions team. The role of this team is to work with  
21 young people approaching their 18th birthday to ensure  
22 a smooth transition to adult services, including with  
23 any support to which they are entitled to under the Care  
24 Act 2014.

25 It is, we think, unlikely to be disputed that there  
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1 AR's EHCP was the subject of annual reviews, and  
2 some emergency reviews. Its content and whether they  
3 best reflected AR's needs were also the subject of some  
4 tension between AR's family, primarily his father, and  
5 both the Council and The Acorns and later Presfield  
6 School, although as AR largely refused to attend  
7 Presfield the precise details of what the EHCP said at  
8 that stage perhaps did not greatly affect matters.

9 Ultimately, the EHCP was ceased from 19th March 2024  
10 as a result of AR's nonattendance in education. I will  
11 set out a little more detail about the EHCP when I deal  
12 with AR's education, but it is right to flag here that  
13 this was ultimately in the hands of Lancashire County  
14 Council, not the individual education providers.

15 Sir, I'm going to turn to mental health, but would  
16 that now be a convenient moment?

17 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** It certainly would. Thank you very  
18 much, Mr Moss. I will sit again at 2.05 pm.

19 (1.07 pm)

(A short break)

20 (2.05 pm)

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

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

23 With apologies to those I misdescribed, I fell, I'm  
24 afraid, into error this morning in describing those  
25

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1 working in the Child & Family Wellbeing Service and  
2 I think also Amanda Chapman of the Missing From Home  
3 Team as social workers.

4 I'm happy to correct that they are family support  
5 workers and I apologise for the error.

6 My next topic is AR's mental health.

7 From December 2019 until he was discharged on  
8 23rd July 2024, AR was receiving support and treatment  
9 for his mental health from the Alder Hey Children's  
10 Foundation Trust Child and Adolescent Mental Health  
11 Services, CAMHS.

12 For this geographical area, the CAMHS service works  
13 with children and young people aged under 18 who are  
14 registered with a Sefton GP and who present with  
15 significant mental health difficulties. It is  
16 commissioned to provide assessment and, where indicated,  
17 mental health treatment.

18 At the time when AR was receiving care, mental  
19 health treatment was delivered by mental health  
20 practitioners working within multidisciplinary teams.  
21 CAMHS also operated a crisis line service which offers  
22 same day or next day emergency appointments for those  
23 young people whose mental health needs to be assessed  
24 quickly.

25 The Inquiry has received evidence from a number of  
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1 therapeutic counselling with a focus on children and  
2 young people aged 6-25 years old.

3 The Inquiry has also received evidence from  
4 Ms Janine Lloyd, the chief executive of Parenting 2000  
5 and Ms Claudia Aldersley, a therapeutic counsellor at  
6 Parenting 2000, who provided counselling sessions to AR  
7 over the course of a number of months.

8 Turning to AR's initial referral to CAMHS and the  
9 involvement of Parenting 2000.

10 AR was first referred to Alder Hey CAMHS by his GP  
11 on 11 April 2019, when he was just 12 and a half years  
12 old. The referral was prompted by AR reporting that he  
13 felt nervous in school and around crowds. The referral  
14 was not accepted as it was considered that support from  
15 Parenting 2000 was more appropriate.

16 It is relevant to note at this stage that this  
17 support was arranged by AR's father and from May 2019,  
18 AR received regular counselling sessions from  
19 Ms Aldersley at Parenting 2000.

20 On 14 August 2019, when AR had just turned 13, his  
21 GP contacted the Community Paediatric Service to request  
22 an assessment of possible attention deficit  
23 hyperactivity disorder ("ADHD") and autism spectrum  
24 disorder ("ASD"). This referral was sent to the  
25 Community Paediatric Service.  
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1 CAMHS practitioners, including Dr Ramasubramanian and  
2 Dr Molyneux, who were AR's treating consultant  
3 psychiatrists; Dr Oonagh Victoria Killen, CAMHS clinical  
4 lead; Ms Lynsey Boggan, autism spectrum disorder  
5 clinical lead; AR's case managers: Mr Scott Morgan,  
6 Mr Sam Coppard, Ms Samantha Steed and Ms Kathryn Morris  
7 and AR's keyworker, Ms Michelle Warner.

8 AR was also referred to Forensic CAMHS ("FCAMHS"),  
9 which in the North West has been operated by the Greater  
10 Manchester Mental Health Foundation Trust, so  
11 a different trust, since 2017.

12 The North West FCAMHS is one of 13 regional forensic  
13 mental health services for children and young people in  
14 England. Its role is to deliver mental health  
15 consultation, advice, assessment and limited  
16 intervention for high risk young people with complex  
17 needs. The Inquiry has received evidence from FCAMHS in  
18 this case at a corporate level as well as Mr John  
19 Hicklin, the mental health nurse at FCAMHS who was  
20 assigned to AR's case.

21 AR and his parents also received support from  
22 Parenting 2000. That is a limited company and  
23 a registered charity which provides emotional and  
24 practical support and guidance to children, young people  
25 and families. As part of its work, it delivers  
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1 The Community Paediatric Service is one of the  
2 services within the Alder Hey Children's NHS Foundation  
3 Trust, and its primary focus is diagnostic assessment.  
4 Although the way that ASD and ADHD assessment processes  
5 are set up has now changed, in 2019 the ASD service  
6 solely undertook diagnostic assessments and then  
7 signposted families to relevant support agencies within  
8 the community.

9 The ADHD service was also predominantly conducting  
10 diagnostic assessments, but it also included a treatment  
11 arm. AR's referral for assessment was accepted and he  
12 was placed onto the waiting list for assessment.

13 On 10 October 2019, the safeguarding lead at the  
14 Range School, Mr Cregeen, made a further referral to  
15 CAMHS for mental health support. This referral arose  
16 out of the incident I have already mentioned, in which  
17 AR had informed Childline that he had carried a knife to  
18 school on some ten occasions. CAMHS reviewed the  
19 referral but wrote back to Mr Cregeen two days later to  
20 suggest that AR be referred to the Targeted Youth  
21 Prevention Team at Lancashire County Council instead.

22 Shortly thereafter, on 17th October 2019,  
23 Ms Aldersley from Parenting 2000 contacted the CAMHS  
24 Crisis Care Team to raise concerns that AR appeared  
25 angry after being excluded for taking a knife into  
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1 school and that he did not appear to understand the  
 2 consequences of his actions.  
 3 On 20th November 2019, the deputy head teacher and  
 4 the Special Education Needs Coordinator at Acorns  
 5 School, Ms Joanne Hodson, made a referral to Lancashire  
 6 CAMHS, (instead of Alder Hey CAMHS in light of the fact  
 7 that Alder Hey CAMHS had not accepted AR's referral  
 8 previously).  
 9 She was contacted the next day by Lancashire CAMHS  
 10 who informed her that they could not accept the referral  
 11 due to the fact that AR's GP was based in Sefton. On  
 12 22nd November 2019, she contacted Alder Hey CAMHS, who  
 13 advised her to contact the Community Paediatric Service  
 14 at Alder Hey, which she did the same day. In doing so,  
 15 she raised concerns that she did not think AR would meet  
 16 the criteria for targeted youth support from Lancashire  
 17 County Council and that AR was becoming fixated on  
 18 another child who he felt was bullying him and AR had  
 19 been seen in ICT lessons searching school shootings in  
 20 America. She said that she thought AR needed to be  
 21 referred onto the ASD pathway. She raised further  
 22 concerns soon thereafter on 3rd December 2019 and The  
 23 Acorns School also made a Prevent referral around this  
 24 time on 5 December.  
 25 On 12 December 2019, following AR's arrest for the

1 this stage and look at these diagnoses that AR did  
 2 receive.  
 3 On 30 December 2020, mental health professionals  
 4 completed AR's assessment for ASD and concluded that AR  
 5 did have ASD and needed further assessment for ADHD. So  
 6 it was that a formal letter confirming AR's diagnosis  
 7 was sent to his parents on 12 February 2021, and AR was  
 8 discharged from the Community Paediatric Team in  
 9 July 2021. This was because it was not standard  
 10 practice for the community paediatrics service to keep  
 11 referrals open solely for the management of ASD.  
 12 As to the requests that were made for an ADHD  
 13 assessment, I have already mentioned one such request  
 14 from AR's GP in August 2019. In addition, AR's father  
 15 requested an ADHD referral on 3 February 2021.  
 16 Ms Boggan, the ASD clinical lead, recommended that AR's  
 17 school complete a ADHD referral for AR to progress the  
 18 referral. But upon reviewing her records, she has  
 19 confirmed that the report confirming that request was  
 20 not in fact sent to the school and so she is unable to  
 21 confirm whether the school in fact received the request  
 22 to initiate the ADHD referral or not.  
 23 Thereafter AR and his father attended a routine  
 24 review appointment with the consultant community  
 25 paediatrician in July 2021 and AR was discharged by the

1 Range School attack, which we have covered, an urgent  
 2 CAMHS referral was received from Ms Stephanie Hallaron  
 3 from the Criminal Justice Liaison and Diversion Team at  
 4 Mersey Care NHS Foundation Trust, who I have already  
 5 mentioned had assessed AR in custody following his  
 6 arrest.  
 7 The following day, 13 December 2019, she also made  
 8 a referral to FCAMHS. The FCAMHS referral raised  
 9 concerns that AR posed a risk to others and indicated  
 10 that there was an open Prevent referral. The reason for  
 11 the referral was listed as "conduct disorders".  
 12 Later on 13 December 2019, FCAMHS accepted this  
 13 referral. Shortly thereafter, on 16 December, CAMHS  
 14 accepted the referral in addition, and AR was offered  
 15 an urgent appointment. So AR's first face to face  
 16 appointment took place with a case manager, Mr Scott  
 17 Morgan, on 20th December 2019.  
 18 A yet further referral to CAMHS was sent by AR's GP  
 19 on 5 May 2020. His GP on that occasion raised concerns  
 20 regarding AR's anxiety and feelings that people were  
 21 watching and judging him and the fact that AR was  
 22 reported to have smashed things at home when asked to  
 23 complete school work.  
 24 Turning to AR's assessment for ASD and ADHD and  
 25 indeed his diagnosis with ASD, it is useful to pause at

1 Community Paediatric Service shortly thereafter without  
 2 any ADHD referral being progressed.  
 3 A further ADHD referral was made on 20th June 2023  
 4 by Ms Dawson, the head of sixth form at Presfield  
 5 school, which was not logged by the Alder Hey referrals  
 6 team system until 10 October 2023. This referral was  
 7 rejected on 5 February 2024 on the basis there was  
 8 insufficient evidence from both home and school of  
 9 significant differences in attention, hyperactivity or  
 10 impulse control to warrant further assessment.  
 11 Despite numerous referrals for an ADHD assessment  
 12 being made, AR was ultimately never formally assessed or  
 13 diagnosed with ADHD and this is another topic requiring  
 14 examination in our hearings.  
 15 Against the background of his diagnosis with ASD,  
 16 the view of the treating consultant psychiatrists at  
 17 CAMHS was that AR never presented conclusively with any  
 18 diagnoseable mental health disorder. Instead, the  
 19 assessment was that he demonstrated only fluctuating  
 20 symptoms of anxiety (which did not amount to generalised  
 21 anxiety disorder) and related avoidant behaviours with  
 22 occasional problematic patterns of coping behaviours  
 23 such as weight loss through restrictive eating.  
 24 The diagnoses received by AR are matters we shall  
 25 explore in the evidence, including via the independent

1 expert psychiatrist commissioned by the Inquiry, who is  
2 Dr Tina Irani, a consultant child and adolescent  
3 forensic psychiatrist.

4 Turning to the treatment by Parenting 2000 and  
5 CAMHS.

6 Turning first to Parenting 2000, as I have touched  
7 upon from 30 May 2019 until 18 May 2020, AR received  
8 some 21 counselling sessions from Ms Aldersley at  
9 Parenting 2000.

10 From May until October 2019, the themes of these  
11 sessions included AR's symptoms of anxiety, particularly  
12 in relation to eating in public, his fear of others  
13 hearing him swallow, and the fear of public speaking.  
14 However, from October 2019 onwards, the themes of these  
15 sessions were significantly different and focused on  
16 AR's feelings of anger and how he did not feel listened  
17 to in relation to bullying he considered that he had  
18 endured at the Range School and in relation to family  
19 dynamics.

20 As I have already indicated, in terms of the support  
21 provided by CAMHS, AR's first face to face appointment  
22 took place on 20 December 2019. Having conducted  
23 an initial assessment of AR, Mr Morgan recorded that he  
24 felt that AR:

25 "Would not search for terrorism, etc online other  
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1 involved in the later stages.

2 Turning back to the mental health care provided by  
3 CAMHS, from the second half of 2020 onwards, AR was  
4 offered support by CAMHS through telephone and in-person  
5 appointments with Mr Sam Coppard taking over as his case  
6 manager for the period May to August 2020. AR failed to  
7 attend his appointments on a number of occasions.

8 From April 2021, AR had regular appointments with  
9 Ms Sam Steed, his newly assigned case manager. On  
10 11 June 2021, AR's parents requested an appointment with  
11 a psychiatrist due to concerns about AR's increasing  
12 levels of apparent paranoia. Shortly thereafter, CAMHS  
13 agreed to escalate AR to an urgent referral to  
14 psychiatry.

15 So it was that AR had an initial consultation with  
16 Dr Lakshmi Ramasubramanian, a consultant psychiatrist,  
17 on 1 July 2021. At the appointment, concerns were  
18 raised that AR was struggling with anxiety and he was  
19 prescribed propranolol, a beta blocker. Following  
20 a further appointment with psychiatry on  
21 15 September 2021, AR was prescribed sertraline,  
22 an anti-depressant which can also be used to treat  
23 anxiety.

24 Alongside the psychiatry support of  
25 Dr Ramasubramanian, AR's case continued to be overseen  
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1 than for teenage curiosity with intense autistic  
2 backing."

3 I pause briefly at this stage briefly to summarise  
4 the involvement of FCAMHS following the referral it  
5 accepted in December 2019 to which I have already  
6 referred. FCAMHS attended the multiagency meeting in  
7 relation to AR in January 2020 and that in March 2020.  
8 Thereafter, Mr Hicklin, the mental health nurse in  
9 charge of AR's case at FCAMHS, said there was no need  
10 for FCAMHS to undertake a formal forensic assessment of  
11 AR's needs and risks because he considered that  
12 a collective understanding of AR's needs and risks had  
13 already developed.

14 Accordingly, AR's case was closed to FCAMHS in  
15 March 2020. The Inquiry will be exploring this role  
16 played by FCAMHS and its responsibilities in terms of  
17 assessing the risks posed by AR.

18 In addition, some documents sent by FCAMHS to CAMHS  
19 were shared with AR's case manager, but it appears that  
20 they were not scanned into the CAMHS system.

21 We are told that a formal investigation into why  
22 this happened is being undertaken by Alder Hey  
23 Children's NHS Foundation Trust and we shall need to  
24 explore whether this shortcoming in the record-keeping  
25 impacted the knowledge of CAMHS' clinicians who were  
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1 by Ms Steed throughout the second half of 2021 .

2 On 21 November 2021, AR's father contacted the CAMHS  
3 crisis team to report that there had been two instances  
4 where AR had been aggressive towards both his parents in  
5 the past 24 hours. We have touched on those. It was  
6 agreed that a multiagency professional meeting should  
7 take place, which it did on 7 December 2021.

8 Meanwhile, on 26 November 2021, Ms Michelle Warner  
9 was assigned to AR as a CAMHS keyworker. A CAMHS  
10 keyworker offers a child or young person support to  
11 supplement their other treatments.

12 She first saw AR on 11 January 2022. AR and  
13 Ms Warner agreed that AR would have weekly sessions at  
14 home to help him work towards a goal of leaving the  
15 house more. Further keywork sessions took place  
16 thereafter across January until mid-March 2022, when AR  
17 said that he didn't want any further support from  
18 keywork. Ms Warner appears to have agreed to this, as  
19 by that point AR had completed the original goal that  
20 had been set within the keywork sessions of being able  
21 to leave the house more and he did not have any new  
22 goals he wanted to work towards.

23 On 22 March 2022, Ms Warner confirmed that  
24 a decision had been taken to close AR to the keywork  
25 team.  
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1 From June 2022 onwards, AR and his family were  
 2 offered family therapy by Mr Coppard as an additional  
 3 level of support. The first of these sessions took  
 4 place on 28 June 2022 and was attended by both his  
 5 parents but not by AR. Further sessions took place  
 6 throughout the rest of 2022 and until mid-2024.  
 7 However, none of these family therapy sessions were  
 8 attended by AR himself.

9 By mid-2022, issues had arisen as to whether AR was  
 10 reliably taking his sertraline medication. In May 2022,  
 11 his father requested an urgent psychiatry appointment  
 12 which took place on 23 May. It was agreed by  
 13 Dr Ramasubramanian at that appointment that AR would  
 14 restart his sertraline. On 23 June 2022,  
 15 Dr Ramasubramanian also referred AR to the general  
 16 paediatrics team due to concerns about AR's reduced food  
 17 intake.

18 Shortly thereafter, Dr Ramasubramanian requested  
 19 that AR be reallocated to a male consultant psychiatrist  
 20 as she found AR's father to have been intimidating and  
 21 verbally aggressive and she no longer felt safe to work  
 22 with AR's father. This was arranged by CAMHS and from  
 23 July 2022, AR was placed under the care of Dr Anthony  
 24 Molyneux, another consultant psychiatrist working at  
 25 CAMHS.

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1 appointments throughout this period. Whilst AR  
 2 initially engaged with those sessions, the evidence  
 3 suggests that as time progressed AR's engagement became  
 4 very poor. The last face to face case management  
 5 appointment that he attended with Ms Morris was on  
 6 16th January 2023.

7 A further appointment with the consultant  
 8 paediatrician also took place on 21 January 2023. AR's  
 9 eating had much improved and he had continued to put on  
 10 weight.

11 I pause to note for completeness at this stage that  
 12 AR went on to be finally discharged from the Community  
 13 Paediatric Service dealing with those issues on  
 14 27 February 2024, after it was considered that he had  
 15 become nutritionally stable.

16 But going back to the first half of 2023, throughout  
 17 that period Dr Molyneux continued to oversee AR's  
 18 treatment, but AR's engagement with the treatment  
 19 dropped off significantly. At a multiagency meeting  
 20 that took place on 25 May 2023, Dr Molyneux reported  
 21 that CAMHS had not seen AR since March 2023. AR also  
 22 refused to attend his scheduled further appointments  
 23 with Dr Molyneux in July 2023 and in September 2023. He  
 24 failed to attend appointments with Ms Morris in June and  
 25 August of 2023.

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1 Having conducted a face to face examination of AR on  
 2 28 July 2022, Dr Molyneux agreed to prescribe  
 3 fluoxetine, another type of selective serotonin reuptake  
 4 inhibitor ("SSRI"). AR initially seemed to find this  
 5 helpful. In a telephone review on 1 September, AR's  
 6 father reported a visible improvement in AR's  
 7 presentation, and it was agreed that AR would move to  
 8 three-monthly telephone reviews.

9 Following a request by AR's father for AR to be  
 10 allocated a new case manager in September 2022,  
 11 Ms Kathryn Morris took over from Ms Steed as AR's CAMHS  
 12 case manager.

13 Also in September 2022, a consultant paediatrician  
 14 within the General Paediatric Team met with AR and his  
 15 father following the referral by Dr Ramasubramanian  
 16 concerning his reduced food intake. It was noted that  
 17 AR had increased the amount he was eating by that time.

18 By December 2022, it transpired that AR had stopped  
 19 taking his fluoxetine some weeks previously and he asked  
 20 to try sertraline instead. Dr Molyneux arranged for  
 21 a face to face review, which took place on 29  
 22 December 2022, at which he agreed to the reintroduction  
 23 of sertraline.

24 Alongside the psychiatric support of Dr Molyneux,  
 25 Ms Morris continued to offer AR case management

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1 Given concerns that CAMHS practitioners had not seen  
 2 AR face to face for a significant period of time in this  
 3 way, Dr Molyneux conducted a home visit on  
 4 25 September 2023. However, AR remained in his bedroom  
 5 for the duration of the visit and so Dr Molyneux spoke  
 6 solely to AR's father.

7 In the record of the session, Dr Molyneux recorded  
 8 that AR's father had reported that AR hadn't attended  
 9 college that term and hadn't left the house for the last  
 10 few months, that AR hadn't had a bath or shower in the  
 11 last month or so, but also that AR was eating well and  
 12 gaining weight and AR seemed "happy just doing what he  
 13 wants to do".

14 AR's father reported that AR had been teaching  
 15 himself the family's native African language and seemed  
 16 to spend all his time watching videos online and could  
 17 be heard laughing at some. AR's father reported that AR  
 18 had stopped taking sertraline about two months  
 19 previously.

20 In light of this fact that AR had disengaged many  
 21 times from taking SSRI medication (both fluoxetine and  
 22 sertraline), Dr Molyneux considered that continuing to  
 23 prescribe these medications would be worse for his  
 24 mental health than stopping them altogether.

25 Following the appointment, Dr Molyneux considered

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1 that CAMHS needed to move to decide whether to discharge  
2 AR from further psychiatric input in light of his  
3 persistent non-engagement with the treatment and the  
4 fact that his discontinuation of sertraline was going to  
5 be formalised too.

6 Two days after the visit, AR's father emailed  
7 Dr Molyneux to say that it was "good news here" because  
8 AR had had a shower.

9 Thereafter there was limited contact between AR's  
10 family and Dr Molyneux. AR's father contacted  
11 Dr Molyneux in December 2023 to ask that a prescription  
12 for melatonin be issued to help with AR's sleep as AR's  
13 GP had informed him that he could not prescribe it  
14 without Dr Molyneux's permission. Dr Molyneux agreed to  
15 do so on 16th April 2024 (having been on annual leave  
16 before then). The same day, 16th April 2024,  
17 Dr Molyneux discharged AR from CAMHS psychiatry.  
18 Dr Molyneux noted, however, that AR remained open on the  
19 CAMHS system in light of the ongoing family therapy.

20 The final family therapy session took place on  
21 23 April 2024. As had been the case with the previous  
22 family therapy sessions, AR did not attend. The  
23 sessions which had taken place over the preceding almost  
24 two years had covered topics such as AR's parents'  
25 mistrust for the mental health services, concerns about

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1 The assessment of AR, his diagnosis and treatment by  
2 CAMHS and the standard of treatment, including the use  
3 of prescribed medication, and more generally the care  
4 that was provided to AR.

5 The adequacy of interagency working arrangements  
6 between CAMHS and the other agencies.

7 The record-keeping in certain respects by CAMHS in  
8 relation to his treatment.

9 And whether there are lessons that can be learnt  
10 from AR's treatment in terms of minimising the risk of  
11 attacks in the future.

12 I turn next to education. I start with the Range  
13 School, September 2017 to October 2019.

14 AR was enrolled at the Range High School in Formby  
15 from 2017, when he joined the school as a Year 7  
16 student. The Range High School is a secondary  
17 comprehensive school for pupils aged 11 to 18. The  
18 Inquiry has received evidence from Mr Michael McGarry,  
19 who has been the headteacher of the Range High School  
20 since September 2019 and, as I have mentioned, from  
21 Mr David Cregeen, who was the designated safeguarding  
22 lead at the school from September 2019 until  
23 August 2022.

24 In years 7 and 8, it appears that AR's attendance  
25 was generally good, and no major concerns were

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1 what was going on with AR, fears about AR being  
2 sectioned, and about his anger management problems and  
3 about the parenting style of AR's parents.

4 At the final session, AR's parents reflected that  
5 they felt that they had had a difficult experience with  
6 the treating CAMHS professionals at times and that they  
7 struggled to trust mental health services. It was  
8 agreed that family therapy should come to an end but  
9 that Ms Morris, AR's case manager, would review the  
10 overall plan for AR and determine any next steps for  
11 CAMHS involvement, given that AR was due to be turning  
12 18 shortly.

13 Ms Morris conducted this review on 23 July 2024 and  
14 concluded that AR should be formally discharged from all  
15 CAMHS intervention. He was formally discharged from  
16 CAMHS the same day, 23 July 2024. Six days later, of  
17 course, AR went on to commit the attack.

18 Against this background, the Inquiry, sir, will be  
19 examining a number of topics relating to the mental  
20 health treatment and care that AR was provided with.  
21 These will need to include the steps taken to reengage  
22 AR with treatment, the nature, adequacy and frequency of  
23 risk assessments conducted by CAMHS and FCAMHS.

24 The escalation of concerns relating to risks and  
25 safeguarding.

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1 highlighted with AR's behaviour, participation, effort  
2 and attitude. However, in June 2019, towards the end of  
3 year 8, the first concerns regarding AR's attitude in  
4 some subjects were raised. In addition, the head of  
5 religious education raised a concern about some comments  
6 made by AR in June 2019 that AR, during a lesson  
7 discussing the concept of Jihad and the Manchester Arena  
8 bombing, where he appeared to suggest that he considered  
9 the Manchester Arena bombing was an example of Jihad.  
10 However, he then denied that this was his personal view  
11 and instead said that he was expressing the view of the  
12 suicide bombers in that incident.

13 At the start of year 9, when AR was aged 13, his  
14 behaviour at school began to deteriorate rapidly. On or  
15 around 20 September 2019, he was involved in an incident  
16 in which he hit another pupil.

17 On or around 5 October 2019, AR's head of house  
18 raised concerns after AR had said "that's why teachers  
19 get murdered" in response to having been given  
20 a detention.

21 On 7 October 2019, there was an incident in a lesson  
22 involving AR and another pupil in which a fight broke  
23 out and as a result AR was given a temporary fixed term  
24 exclusion.

25 Later that evening, as we have seen in the context

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1 of earlier involvement of the police, the Range High  
2 School was informed by the police that AR had told  
3 Childline that he had carried a knife into school on ten  
4 occasions.

5 AR was searched the following day but did not have  
6 a knife in his possession on that occasion. He was  
7 placed into isolation before being sent home. The same  
8 day, a Multiagency Safeguarding Hub, MASH referral was  
9 completed by Mr Cregeen.

10 On 9 October 2019, the school informed AR's parents  
11 that a decision had been taken to permanently to exclude  
12 AR from the Range High School as I have already touched  
13 upon.

14 Turning to The Acorns School, The Acorns School  
15 between October 2019 and March 2022. On 17  
16 October 2019, AR was placed on the roll at the Acorns  
17 School in Ormskirk. The Acorns School is a pupil  
18 referral unit for pupils aged 11 to 16, so no sixth  
19 form. A pupil referral unit teaches children, as you  
20 know, sir, not able to attend regular schools and who  
21 may not otherwise receive suitable education. That can  
22 be because of for example an illness or because they  
23 have been excluded from a previous school, as was the  
24 case for AR.

25 The Inquiry has received evidence from Ms Joanne  
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1 Shortly thereafter, on 22 November 2019, on the  
2 advice of Alder Hey CAMHS, The Acorns School contacted  
3 the Community Paediatric Services to ask for AR to be  
4 referred onto their ASD pathway, as again I have already  
5 touched upon.

6 On 29 November 2019, AR was attending a lesson where  
7 students were asked to consider how to promote a new  
8 business. AR commented that he didn't think it would be  
9 a good idea to tell people that his business was new to  
10 the area because "people would think that he would kill  
11 them as they did not know him" and he went on to say  
12 that "people don't trust others they don't know in case  
13 they get murdered."

14 During the lesson, AR also walked around punching  
15 his hand and jumped up and punched a laminate hanging  
16 from the ceiling it was said very hard.

17 Soon thereafter, on 3 December 2019, during an art  
18 lesson where AR was colouring in images from the video  
19 game "Call of duty", a first person shooter  
20 military-type game, AR questioned why he was allowed to  
21 look at those images but couldn't look at guns on the  
22 internet and then he asked to look at a picture of  
23 a severed head.

24 The same day AR was overheard discussing with  
25 another pupil videos that were available online showing  
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1 Hodson, the headteacher at The Acorns School,  
2 Ms Margaret Allred, an Acorns high support teacher who  
3 worked one-to-one with AR from July 2020 onwards, and  
4 Ms Janet Lewis, the designated safeguarding lead and  
5 attendance manager at the school.

6 Shortly after starting at The Acorns School,  
7 an incident took place during an ICT lesson on  
8 15th November 2019 in which AR was found to have been  
9 searching for material concerning school shootings in  
10 America. The Inquiry has since obtained and reviewed  
11 the browser history for AR's internet usage during that  
12 lesson and it appears, distressingly, that AR was also  
13 attempting to view a number of graphic images of  
14 "degloving injuries" and at least one image of an injury  
15 to an animal and attempting to conduct searches relating  
16 to weapons.

17 One of the issues which the Inquiry will be  
18 examining is how AR's internal usage at the school was  
19 supervised and controlled and whether any of the data  
20 available in relation to that usage sheds any further  
21 light on how and why AR came to act as he did.

22 As I have already explained, the school made  
23 a referral to Lancashire CAMHS on 20 November 2019 and  
24 this was rejected due to the location of AR's GP. We  
25 have touched on that.

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1 people hurting themselves and he commented that if  
2 a drill bit broke it could fly off and kill someone.

3 As we have seen, on 5 December 2019 the school then  
4 completed a Prevent referral, the first Prevent  
5 referral, in light of the incidents that had taken place  
6 at the school and AR's possession of a knife earlier at  
7 the Range High School.

8 As I have already covered, AR carried out the hockey  
9 stick attack at his old school, the Range School, six  
10 days later on 11 December 2019.

11 As regards The Acorns School, when that attack  
12 happened, AR was informed that he could not attend The  
13 Acorns School's premises until a full risk assessment  
14 had been conducted.

15 Thus, from December 2019 until March 2020, AR did  
16 not attend The Acorns School in person. Work was sent  
17 home for him to complete but no work was returned. From  
18 March 2020 with the onset of the pandemic, the school  
19 was subjected to various closures over the months that  
20 followed. Work continued to be sent home for AR to  
21 complete. In March 2020, Lancashire County Council also  
22 agreed to conduct an education, health and care plan  
23 assessment for AR, as I have mentioned the EHCP, which  
24 was issued for AR on 4 August 2020.

25 From October 2020 onwards, work took place to seek  
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1 to reintegrate AR into The Acorns School to begin with  
2 on a very limited timetable. In November 2020, AR's  
3 timetable began to be extended.

4 In January 2021, a further Covid lockdown was put in  
5 place until 8 March 2021, but AR was offered face to  
6 face lessons at the school notwithstanding that.

7 On 1 February 2021, a student back at the Range  
8 School made Mr Cregeen (the safeguarding lead there)  
9 aware of some concerning material concerning Colonel  
10 Gadaffi which AR had posted on his social media account.  
11 Again I referred to that earlier on.

12 These concerns were passed onto The Acorns School  
13 and as we have covered that's what led to the second  
14 referral to Prevent made by The Acorns School. Shortly  
15 thereafter, on 9 February 2021, in an internal email to  
16 Ms Hodson and Ms Lewis, Ms Allred, the high support  
17 teacher who taught AR on a one to one basis said: "I am  
18 concerned as I think he may not be active, but he could  
19 easily be radicalised and would be a huge risk if this  
20 happened. The risk would be very real of harm to  
21 others."

22 As I have summarised in relation to AR's health  
23 care, it was in February 2021 that AR was formally  
24 diagnosed with autistic spectrum disorder. As a result,  
25 in March 2021, AR's father contacted The Acorns School  
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1 Acorns School.

2 In summarising the police activity, I have already  
3 mentioned the two incidents of AR's violence in  
4 November 2021. Those were notified to The Acorns School  
5 as well. So on 8 November 2021, the police notified the  
6 school about the 5 November incident, and you will  
7 recall that's when AR had become agitated after someone  
8 knocked at the front door and he had thrown objects at  
9 the walls. And on 1 December 2021, the police notified  
10 the school of the 30 November 2021 incident when AR had  
11 kicked his father and threw a plate at a rental car  
12 outside causing the front windscreen to crack.  
13 An updated EHCP was produced on 2 December 2021.

14 On 21 January 2022, AR made some comments to The  
15 Acorns teacher Ms Allred about the Holocaust. He  
16 questioned why everyone talks about the Holocaust but no  
17 one talks about other genocides in the world, and he  
18 said he believed that the British Government knew about  
19 the Holocaust but didn't do anything about it.

20 Four days later, on 25 January 2022, he talked about  
21 the death of Princess Diana, water poisonings and said  
22 that he believed that sometimes violence is necessary.

23 On 23 February 2022, AR said in a lesson that Jewish  
24 people always seemed to be in positions of power.  
25 Ms Allred logged these concerns within the school's  
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1 to ask whether AR might benefit from a move to the  
2 Presfield High School and specialist college in light of  
3 this diagnosis. The Acorns School contacted Lancashire  
4 County Council in April 2021 to start the EHCP review  
5 process as a result of this request.

6 On or around 20 April 2021, AR was allowed to access  
7 a computer at The Acorns School for the first time in  
8 long time. But he was seen viewing web pages relating  
9 to the London Bridge terror attack and he spoke in  
10 detail about the IRA and conflict in Israel and  
11 Palestine. He commented that he thought that MI5 were  
12 asked to kill people in the IRA. That was what led to  
13 the third Prevent referral which was made on  
14 22 April 2021.

15 On 17th May 2021, AR reported to Acorns that he had  
16 thrown juice at and hit his father.

17 From May 2021 onwards, AR's relationship with The  
18 Acorns School appeared to deteriorate after the school  
19 and shared documents relating to the Prevent referral  
20 with his father and which his father then shared with  
21 AR. AR said that he would not attend school again until  
22 he could discuss the Prevent referrals that had been  
23 made.

24 When school started again in September 2021  
25 following the summer holidays, AR refused to attend The  
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1 child protection online monitoring system ("CPOMS")  
2 which is an electronic system used by some schools to  
3 record child protection, safeguarding, pastoral and  
4 welfare issues or concerns. She did not at that stage  
5 make a further referral to Prevent.

6 Turning to Presfield High School from March 2022 to  
7 June 2024, on 21 January 2022, when AR was aged 15 and  
8 a half he was first offered a place at Presfield High  
9 School and Specialist College in Southport. Presfield,  
10 sir, as you know is a specialist school which caters for  
11 the educational needs of children with a diagnosis of  
12 autism. Unlike The Acorns School, it had a sixth form  
13 to accommodate those above compulsory school age. Here  
14 the Inquiry has obtained evidence from Mr Anthony Fay,  
15 the headteacher at Presfield from 2016 until his  
16 retirement in April 2023.

17 From Lucy McLoughlin, the deputy headteacher, from  
18 March 2020-April 2023, and then the headteacher from  
19 May 2023 onwards.

20 From Ms Hayley Dawson, the head of sixth form and  
21 now assistant headteacher.

22 Ms Cheryl Smith, the designated safeguarding lead  
23 from 2014, assistant headteacher from  
24 September 2023-January 2024, and the deputy headteacher  
25 from January 2024 onwards.  
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1 And from Mr James Berry, AR's form tutor.  
2 On 14 February 2022, an updated EHCP was produced  
3 and AR completed an initial transition visit to  
4 Presfield on 14 March 2022.

5 On 17 March 2022, AR was due to attend Presfield  
6 School, again for a further transition visit. However,  
7 he failed to attend.

8 Sir, as we have covered, this was the day of the  
9 incident where AR went missing and was later found on  
10 a bus after refusing to pay the fare with a knife in his  
11 possession.

12 On 22 May 2022, Ms Smith, the Presfield safeguarding  
13 lead, was emailed a copy of AR's CPOMS file from The  
14 Acorns School to which I have referred. She had been  
15 off sick for some time when the email arrived and she  
16 then failed to spot the email when she returned.

17 It may be that as a result the senior staff at  
18 Presfield were largely unaware of the previous incidents  
19 that had taken place in relation to AR at The Acorns  
20 School, save that Ms McLoughlin was aware of the hockey  
21 stick incident in December 2019 and Mr Berry was aware  
22 that AR had previously brought a knife to school.

23 On 28 March 2022, AR was officially enrolled at  
24 Presfield. On 31 March, a further updated EHCP was  
25 produced which named Presfield High School as AR's

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1 time AR did, in fact, remain on the roll at Presfield.  
2 Presfield's view was that they could no longer meet AR's  
3 needs because they believed his primary need was mental  
4 health. Throughout this period, AR continued, the vast  
5 majority of the time, to fail to attend school.

6 During his time on the roll at Presfield, staff made  
7 referrals to Alder Hey CAMHS, to Lancashire County  
8 Council social care, to the Multiagency Safeguarding Hub  
9 and the Not in Education, Employment Or Training Team at  
10 Lancashire County Council.

11 Concerns continued to intensify within the school  
12 that they hadn't seen AR for a very long time. The  
13 school's attempts to get support for AR came to a head  
14 in March 2023. In an internal email dated  
15 21 March 2023, which might perhaps be thought with  
16 hindsight to have some resonance, Ms Smith commented as  
17 follows:

18 "The red tape is frightening - not under the remit  
19 of children missing education team although not seen by  
20 the school since 25 May 2022. Doesn't meet threshold  
21 for police welfare check as we can't say we think  
22 a crime is committed/there is an emergency risk to him.  
23 Sefton Welfare Team tell us to do the above. Lancashire  
24 SEN tell us to ring police (who won't go) and Lancashire  
25 Social Care might say he doesn't meet their remit.

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1 placement school.

2 AR, however, failed to attend the remaining planned  
3 transition visits in March 2022 and largely failed to  
4 attend school from April onwards. An updated EHCP was  
5 produced on 25 April of that year.

6 Numerous home visits were then conducted to try to  
7 encourage AR's attendance at the school, but AR  
8 continued to fail to attend the vast majority of the  
9 time. To encourage attendance, the school tried  
10 allowing him to attend on a reduced timetable,  
11 encouraged him to come to school over lunch as he  
12 enjoyed the school pizza, invited him to play basketball  
13 and offered 1-1 tuition in his own room so that he did  
14 not have to interact with the other students if he did  
15 not want to.

16 However, all attempts to re-engage AR with his  
17 education were, it appears, ultimately unsuccessful.

18 On 12 July 2022, Ms Dawson contacted Lancashire  
19 County Council to inform them that AR would not be  
20 offered a place at the sixth form due to his  
21 nonattendance and ongoing mental health issues.  
22 Thereafter, there was a significant and lengthy process  
23 of negotiation which went on throughout 2023 between  
24 Presfield and Lancashire County Council about whether AR  
25 should remain on the roll at Presfield. During this

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1 Short of breaking in I don't know how to see this kid."

2 Shortly thereafter, the school took the perhaps  
3 unusual step of arranging for a Merseyside police  
4 officer, PC Steve Baker, to attend to conduct a welfare  
5 visit on AR (who was not within that force's area) after  
6 Lancashire Police had declined to attend based on the  
7 application of the "right care right person" policy to  
8 which I have already referred.

9 PC Baker agreed to attend and conduct a welfare  
10 check at AR's home address. Thereafter, PC Baker went  
11 on to conduct further home visits in 2023, both with and  
12 at the request of staff at Presfield School. However,  
13 notwithstanding this support, AR continued to fail to  
14 attend school throughout the remainder of 2023 and the  
15 start of 2024.

16 Eventually, on 20 March 2024, AR's EHCP was ceased  
17 by Lancashire County Council on the basis that he had  
18 not attended education for some two years. AR's  
19 attendance over approximately two years that he was on  
20 the roll at Presfield was just 0.7%. He was finally  
21 removed from the roll at Presfield High School on  
22 12 June 2024.

23 Against that background as regards education, the  
24 Inquiry will be examining a number of issues in relation  
25 to his education and his time at these three schools.

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1 These will need to include:  
 2 AR's internet use at school, how this was  
 3 supervised, controlled and reported on.  
 4 The referrals that were made to and the interactions  
 5 with other agencies, including the police, CAMHS, the  
 6 County Council at Lancashire, Sefton County Council and  
 7 Prevent.  
 8 And in particular whether there were any instances  
 9 where a Prevent referral should have been made on  
 10 additional occasions, or whether it should have been  
 11 made earlier.  
 12 Also, the adequacy of risk assessments conducted by  
 13 the schools and the adequacy of information handovers  
 14 relating to the risk posed by AR when he did move  
 15 schools.  
 16 Also, whether the steps taken to engage and to  
 17 re-engage AR in his education were adequate.  
 18 And also the decision to remove AR from the roll at  
 19 Presfield High School and to close his EHCP and any  
 20 impact this had on AR and the mitigation of the risk  
 21 that he posed.  
 22 The Inquiry has also obtained corporate witness  
 23 evidence from the Department for Education in relation  
 24 to relevant policies and guidance which may have been  
 25 relevant to AR's schooling, for example, regarding

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1 A Prevent referral is first considered and assessed  
 2 by Counter-Terrorism Policing. Initially, it is triaged  
 3 by officers from the Fixed Information Management Unit  
 4 ("FIMU"), who check the referral against a range of  
 5 police records and consider whether the referral ought  
 6 to lead to a counter-terrorism investigation or to be  
 7 considered by Prevent.  
 8 If it is to be the latter, to be considered by  
 9 Prevent, then the FIMU will pass on any relevant  
 10 information to the counter-terrorism case officer, who  
 11 is assigned the Prevent referral.  
 12 In addition to the FIMU triage, the first referral  
 13 was triaged by the Joint Assessment Team ("JAT"), which  
 14 is a triage team consisting of both CTP officers and MI5  
 15 officers.  
 16 Following triage of the referral, the role of the  
 17 counter-terrorism case officer is to carry out a Prevent  
 18 gateway assessment and assess whether "there are  
 19 reasonable grounds to suspect that a person is  
 20 susceptible to becoming a terrorist or supporting  
 21 terrorism".  
 22 If that test is met, then, at the time of AR's  
 23 referrals in the North West, the case was to be referred  
 24 to a Channel coordinator for information gathering.  
 25 I narrow this procedure to the North West because at

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1 attendance, safeguarding, special education needs and  
 2 disabilities and EHCPs, in relation to Prevent, use of  
 3 information technology, in relation to risk assessments  
 4 and mental health.  
 5 In addition, evidence has been obtained from Sefton  
 6 Metropolitan Borough Council and Lancashire County  
 7 Council as to their involvement with AR in relation to  
 8 his education and his EHCP and the division of  
 9 responsibilities and remit between Sefton and Lancashire  
 10 County Council in relation to education matters.  
 11 Sir, my next topic is Prevent.  
 12 Prevent, sir, as you know, aims to stop people  
 13 becoming terrorists or supporting terrorism. Anyone who  
 14 is concerned that someone is at risk of radicalisation  
 15 can make a referral to Prevent. In addition, the  
 16 Prevent duty under section 26 of the Counter-terrorism  
 17 and Security Act 2015 requires schools and other  
 18 specified authorities to have due regard to the need to  
 19 prevent people from being drawn into terrorism.  
 20 If a Prevent referral is accepted, then it will be  
 21 referred to Channel. Channel is a panel of persons  
 22 within a local authority who assess the extent to which  
 23 any individual referred to the panel is vulnerable to  
 24 being drawn into terrorism and then to offer and provide  
 25 tailored support.

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1 that time Prevent in the region was subject to a pilot  
 2 which was known as Dovetail, which transferred Channel  
 3 case management responsibilities from the police to  
 4 local authorities.  
 5 After the Channel coordinator has carried out  
 6 information gathering, decisions are made on whether to  
 7 refer a case for discussion by a Channel panel and in  
 8 turn whether the case should be adopted by the Channel  
 9 panel. If the case was adopted by the Channel panel,  
 10 then the panel decide on a package of support to help  
 11 the person move away from harmful activity. So that's  
 12 the process.  
 13 The first Prevent referral, dated 5 December 2019,  
 14 arose, as we have seen, out of AR's concerning behaviour  
 15 at school, including researching school shootings and  
 16 making a number of comments. Ms Janet Lewis, the  
 17 safeguarding lead at The Acorns, made the Prevent  
 18 referral, the first referral. She was asked to resubmit  
 19 the referral by FIMU officers because it was part of  
 20 a large "dump of data" and there were "too many  
 21 attachments". We will need to consider the extent to  
 22 which AR's school internet browsing history, which  
 23 included searching for those graphic images of injuries  
 24 and for weapons, was communicated by the school and the  
 25 extent to which it was considered by Prevent.

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1 Shortly after the referral, AR carried out the  
2 attack at the Range on 11 December 2019, again as we  
3 have seen.

4 The JAT considered AR's referral on  
5 13 December 2019. MI5 did not assess AR as meeting the  
6 threshold for opening an MI5 investigation because there  
7 was no terrorist or domestic extremist ideology  
8 identified in the intelligence, such that it would fall  
9 within MI5's statutory remit. As a result, no further  
10 action was to be taken by MI5 and MI5 had no further  
11 involvement with AR's case prior to the attack.  
12 Nevertheless, it remained for Counter-Terrorism Policing  
13 North West to pursue any further actions that were  
14 necessary.

15 The CTP officer who took part in the JAT triage, DC  
16 Blundell, completed a JAT assessment form. He concluded  
17 that the Dovetail team and Channel panel should be  
18 sighted with regards to safeguarding and AR  
19 vulnerabilities going forward.

20 On 16 December 2019, an officer from the FIMU  
21 emailed PC Thompson, who was to become the allocated  
22 counter-terrorism case officer for all three Prevent  
23 referrals. The FIMU officer stated that the referral  
24 had been returned from the JAT to be inputted onto the  
25 Prevent case management tracker and "referral to

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1 thresholds for adoption at Channel, nor suggest that AR  
2 held any extremist ideology.

3 PC Thompson, who again was the relevant case  
4 officer, liaised with the designated safeguarding lead,  
5 Jan Lewis, to ask whether there were any concerns and  
6 was told that there were no further concerns to add.

7 PC Thompson completed the Prevent gateway assessment  
8 on 15 February 2021. She concluded on this occasion  
9 that the referral did not highlight any new concerns and  
10 that also was approved by her supervisor, DS Rachael  
11 Treharne.

12 The third Prevent referral was made by The Acorns  
13 School on 22 April 2021 relating to AR having web pages  
14 open in relation to the London Bridge attack and  
15 discussing the IRA, MI5 and the conflict between Israel  
16 and Palestine as we've mentioned.

17 DC Timothy Aspinall of the FIMU noted that the  
18 ongoing advice to school staff had been to refer to  
19 Prevent should they feel that AR showed any further  
20 vulnerabilities. However, he said that this could  
21 "sometimes lead to knee jerk referrals, this being one  
22 highlighted in case".

23 He did not feel that the new reporting held any  
24 counter-terrorism or domestic extremism vulnerability  
25 and only highlighted an interest in world news and

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1 Channel/Dovetail".

2 PC Thompson attended an Emergency Child Protection  
3 conference on 17 December 2019. She also visited AR at  
4 his home address on 3 January 2020 in the presence of  
5 his father. AR stated that his school had taken things  
6 out of context in relation to his behaviour and online  
7 activity. Finally, PC Thompson attended a further  
8 strategy meeting on 6 January 2020.

9 PC Thompson then closed the first Prevent referral  
10 on 31 January 2020 with the approval of her supervisor  
11 DS James Neale. PC Thompson acknowledged that AR was  
12 extremely vulnerable and needed support from other  
13 agencies that were already in place. However, she did  
14 not feel that there were any counter-terrorism or  
15 domestic extremism concerns at that stage. She stated  
16 that the FIMU had assessed the case as suitable for  
17 closure at this stage.

18 The second Prevent referral was made by The Acorns  
19 School on 1 February 2021, as we have seen, in regard to  
20 posts AR had made about Colonel Gadaffi.

21 This case was assessed by a different FIMU officer.  
22 The FIMU officer was unable to find any Instagram pages  
23 associated with AR or social media accounts in his name.  
24 He did not consider that the new intelligence was worthy  
25 of a Prevent referral and did not assess that it met the

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1 current affairs, which is a trait of autism spectrum  
2 disorder.

3 PC Thompson closed this referral noting that there  
4 were no counter-terrorism domestic extremism concerns,  
5 that AR was awaiting an Education Health and Care Plan  
6 and a specialist educational placement to support him  
7 through his ongoing education.

8 The closure was again approved by her supervisor DS  
9 Treharne, this time on 10 May 2021.

10 Sir, there is inevitably an element of judgment to  
11 any decision to close a Prevent referral. However,  
12 there are a number of matters that require consideration  
13 in relation to the closure of these referrals.

14 Firstly, in relation to the first referral, what  
15 approach was taken to the apparent suggestion from the  
16 JAT and the FIMU that the case should be referred to  
17 Channel.

18 Secondly, in relation to all three referrals, did  
19 the FIMU suggest that the case was not suitable for  
20 Channel, was it their role to make such a suggestion and  
21 what weight was placed on any such suggestions.

22 Thirdly, linked to this, was there any confusion  
23 between the assessment of the FIMU, which was assessing  
24 the referral in order in part to decide whether to open  
25 a counter-terrorism investigation, and the assessment of

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1 the Prevent referral, which was considering whether AR  
2 was susceptible to becoming a terrorist or supporting  
3 terrorism.

4 Fourthly, a joint letter from the Home Office and  
5 Counter-Terrorism Policing Headquarters in July 2019  
6 stated that Prevent officers should be alive to  
7 referrals with unclear, mixed or unstable ideologies.

8 It noted that "individuals whose ideological  
9 motivations are unclear, mixed or unstable, but who  
10 demonstrate a connection to, or personal interest in,  
11 extremism, terrorism or massacre, should be given the  
12 same consideration for support as those whose concerning  
13 ideological motivations are more consistent and  
14 obvious". And this guidance asked officers to "consider  
15 the possibility of an individual's obsessive interest in  
16 public massacres of any kind as a possible signal of  
17 vulnerability."

18 We note that school massacre ideology was entered on  
19 the Prevent case management tracker as the ideology for  
20 the first referral.

21 Against this background, it is appropriate to  
22 consider whether AR's interests in school shootings, as  
23 well as his acts of taking a knife into school, carrying  
24 out the attack at the Range, and other concerning  
25 comments should have led to a Channel referral.

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1 referrals, including when the Prevent referrals were  
2 closed?

3 Fundamentally, the Inquiry will need to consider  
4 whether AR would have been referred to Channel if his  
5 interests had been aligned to a single ideology. If  
6 that had been the case, would it in fact have altered or  
7 mitigated the risk that he presented? And if a person  
8 who does not have a single ideology is not to be  
9 referred to Channel, then who is to manage the risk that  
10 such a person presents?

11 I turn to online harms.

12 The criminal investigation after the attack was able  
13 to identify some, though far from all, of AR's online  
14 and digital activity and we have looked at some of that  
15 in this opening.

16 It is clear that AR was a prolific internet user.  
17 He took steps to conceal elements of that. I have  
18 already mentioned the use of false identities in his  
19 online purchases and the deletion of his browser  
20 histories from his laptop on 29 July, 2024. But in  
21 addition to that, there is also evidence that he made  
22 extensive use of a number of different virtual private  
23 networks, VPNs, tools which obscure one's internet  
24 protocol address when browsing and so make it harder for  
25 an individual to be identified.

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1 Did the risks warrant such a referral on the basis  
2 that he was someone with an unclear, mixed or unstable  
3 ideology? But of those kind of interests?

4 Fifthly, was the risk of disguised compliance  
5 considered sufficiently?

6 Sixthly, were sufficient checks carried out in  
7 relation to AR's school browsing history, his devices  
8 and via open source checks?

9 Seventhly, there was an intention it seems to  
10 refer AR's case to the Vulnerability Support Hub. This  
11 was a clinical consultancy service and mental health  
12 team that provided support to Prevent officers in  
13 relation to subjects that may be vulnerable. The  
14 Vulnerability Support Hub may have been able to assist  
15 the Prevent officers with assessing any risk presented  
16 by AR's mental health issues and autism. However, there  
17 is no evidence to show that such a referral was made.

18 Eighthly, was AR's case assessed holistically when  
19 the repeat referrals were made? Or were the repeat  
20 referrals viewed as more limited additions to a previous  
21 referral that had been rejected?

22 Ninthly, and relatedly, was the fact that repeat  
23 referrals had been made given sufficient weight?

24 And finally, was there appropriate liaison with  
25 other agencies throughout all three of the Prevent

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1 As I say, sir, I have already covered some of the  
2 material that was recovered from AR's devices. From the  
3 Prevent referrals we also know something of the kind of  
4 material he had sought to access via computers in  
5 school. The broad pattern that emerges may be thought  
6 to be disturbing. There is clear evidence of  
7 a preoccupation with death, weapons, warfare and a range  
8 of atrocities.

9 In context, what might otherwise be perfectly normal  
10 interests, such as politics, military history or  
11 religion, have been taken up it might be thought by AR  
12 to an extreme with evidence of significant quantities of  
13 offensive and hateful material that he was looking at  
14 online.

15 There was also some, albeit quite limited, evidence  
16 that AR used a range of social media and chat  
17 applications. I have already mentioned Instagram and X,  
18 but there were a number of others. The criminal  
19 investigation was not able to recover much by way of  
20 content from these applications. It may be that this is  
21 a strand of inquiry that cannot be taken particularly  
22 far. But we have asked both X and Meta for information  
23 about AR's use of their platforms and we await their  
24 substantive responses.

25 We will explore issues of ideology, or its absence,

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1 with the relevant witnesses. It is important when it  
 2 comes to considering Prevent and other interactions by  
 3 professionals with AR. So, too, is the question of what  
 4 those professionals knew or should have known about AR's  
 5 online behaviour and we will explore that with them.  
 6 But independently from that, this behaviour also raises  
 7 the question of the kind of harms that people,  
 8 particularly children, can be exposed to online.

9 Sir, as we are all aware, this is a rapidly changing  
 10 area, most obviously the Online Safety Act of 2023,  
 11 continuing to be rolled out by the Department for  
 12 Science, Innovation & Technology and by Ofcom. We have  
 13 asked both of those for evidence as to their policies,  
 14 about the challenges that they are facing and about  
 15 where there is more that can be done.

16 That is with a particular focus on the fact that AR,  
 17 still then under 18, was able to access what under the  
 18 Online Safety Act would now be regarded as both unlawful  
 19 content and also lawful but harmful content.

20 We do not wish to trespass too far in this phase of  
 21 the Inquiry into the wider systemic issues that will  
 22 need to be explored in Phase 2, but we consider it  
 23 important that questions around AR's use of the internet  
 24 and access to such material are fully explored in  
 25 Phase 1 in the context of all of the evidence about what  
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1 pouring milk over their bed, destroying a remote  
 2 control, flooding the house and so on.

3 Nevertheless, I have already noted a number of  
 4 examples of professionals taking issue with the actions  
 5 of AR's parents. For example, the headteacher at The  
 6 Acorns School, Joanne Hodson, felt that the school had  
 7 lost the support of AR's parents when AR's parents  
 8 disclosed to AR that the third Prevent referral had been  
 9 made.

10 I should stress in this context that it was the  
 11 conclusion of the criminal investigation by Merseyside  
 12 Police that, as stated by DCI Pye, the investigation  
 13 found no evidence of any shared mindset of AR's parents  
 14 or brother in relation to AR's interest in violence, nor  
 15 any evidence that they knew what he was looking at on  
 16 his electronic devices.

17 However, it may be said to be apparent that AR's  
 18 parents were aware of other aspects of AR's conduct that  
 19 might have been expected to give rise to concern. The  
 20 Inquiry has requested detailed statements from AR's  
 21 parents and from AR's brother and we will seek to  
 22 explore with them their awareness of AR's online orders  
 23 and the items that AR stored in his bedroom and in the  
 24 living room of their home.

25 Two particular points here. First, in relation to  
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1 happened on 29 July and to look at whether the risks  
 2 that AR posed could have been better managed.

3 My penultimate topic is AR's family. It is  
 4 a significant topic for the Inquiry.

5 AR's parents were born in Rwanda and moved to  
 6 England in 2002 gaining asylum. They lived in Cardiff  
 7 where AR's older brother, Dion R, was born in 2004  
 8 and AR was born in 2006. In 2013, AR's mother obtained  
 9 a job in a laboratory in Southport in 2013 and the  
 10 family moved there. In 2017, they moved to Banks.

11 Focusing on AR's home life, AR's parents suggest  
 12 that there was a marked deterioration in AR's behaviour  
 13 from 2019, around the time that he was excluded from the  
 14 Range School.

15 I have already addressed some of the calls made to  
 16 Lancashire police in November 2021 a number of times  
 17 where AR had acted violently, poured milk over his  
 18 father, and also on 14 May 2022 when AR threw food and  
 19 locked himself in the bathroom, overfilled the bath and  
 20 flooded it.

21 They described a fear of AR's response if they asked  
 22 him questions about packages or attempt to tidy his  
 23 room. They described being scared that he may be  
 24 violent towards them or towards Dion R, or cause damage  
 25 to the house such as throwing things at the wall,  
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1 online orders, this included the purchase of items that  
 2 were delivered subject to age verification as we have  
 3 seen, meaning that the recipient had to appear over  
 4 25 years of age, provide a year of birth and, in the  
 5 case of Royal Mail, to sign for the package. In  
 6 addition, the packaging contained warnings. The machete  
 7 from Springfields appears to have been intercepted by  
 8 Alphonse R, and the machete found under AR's bed may not  
 9 have been subject to age verified delivery. But how did  
 10 AR come to obtain the knife used in the attack?

11 Secondly, in relation to items found that AR  
 12 possessed, Alphonse R suggested in his police statement  
 13 that he was allowed by AR to clean AR's room on  
 14 22 July 2024 when he noticed a bottle of alcohol and  
 15 a bow and arrow. In his police interview he refers to  
 16 seeing containers that are now known to have contained  
 17 the crude preparation of ricin, albeit that AR's father  
 18 says he did not know what was inside.

19 As well as items that may have been used in the  
 20 preparation of ricin, he also saw the smoke grenades.  
 21 The Inquiry will seek to explore what else might have  
 22 been seen by AR's parents during any tidying carried out  
 23 at around this time.

24 A further important aspect to consider is AR's  
 25 behaviour on 22 July 2024, a week before the attack.  
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1 Alphonse R states that AR asked him when the Range  
2 School broke up for the summer which was on that day.  
3 He describes AR threatening him with a knife to make him  
4 hand over another knife. This might have been  
5 a reference to the machete that Alphonse R had  
6 intercepted.

7 Alphonse R also states that AR had a jerry can and  
8 asked Alphonse R, his father, to buy him petrol.  
9 Alphonse R refused to hand over the knife or buy any  
10 petrol. However, he then realised that AR had called  
11 a taxi and AR's father inferred that AR was seeking to  
12 go to the Range.

13 AR called the taxi at 2:20. The Range broke up at  
14 12:30 that day. Alphonse R saw his son get into the  
15 back of a taxi with a rucksack. Alphonse R states that  
16 he pleaded with the taxi driver not to take AR and  
17 eventually the driver agreed and told AR to get out of  
18 the taxi. This interaction is caught on the ring  
19 doorbell footage of AR's nextdoor neighbour.

20 AR returned into the house, but Alphonse R remained  
21 outside for at least a couple of hours. He stated that  
22 he suspected that AR had a knife in his rucksack.

23 The Inquiry has asked AR's parents and, no doubt,  
24 they will cover in their statements, about any steps  
25 that they took to recover any knives that AR held from

1 have of necessity introduced largely, separately the  
2 main different agencies who dealt with AR. Some events  
3 were, on any view, more significant than others. And it  
4 is right that the Inquiry should examine the frontline  
5 staff, the supervisors, the management within the  
6 agencies who dealt with those individual events.

7 Important though these individual events and  
8 responses are, we raise for your consideration whether  
9 the most central themes may be threefold and connected:

10 First, who and what bodies actually took  
11 responsibility for positive action and intervention  
12 meaningfully to address the risks that AR posed. Or was  
13 there a pattern of referral, consideration and either  
14 rejection of the referrals or holding open his case  
15 before closure or passing him onto other agencies.

16 In other words, who if anyone took ownership?

17 Second and relatedly, was the cumulative emerging  
18 pattern of risk, not least AR's propensity for and  
19 interest in violence, visible and was it properly  
20 considered?

21 Dealing with AR's individual incidents is one thing.  
22 But the risk evident from the incidents in isolation may  
23 have been markedly different to the overall picture.

24 Critical issues, therefore, for all of the  
25 institutional bodies involved in this Inquiry may be:

1 this date and whether they considered reporting this  
2 incident to the police or indeed to any other agency.  
3 That is a significant line of inquiry for us to  
4 investigate not least because of the delivered items of  
5 which the family may have been aware. But also because  
6 of their knowledge of the earlier attack at the Range  
7 School.

8 Finally, the Inquiry has obviously asked AR's  
9 parents and brother about their views as to why AR had  
10 left the house when he went to carry out what turned out  
11 to be the dreadful attack on the 29th.

12 Alphonse R stated that he and his wife thought  
13 that AR had gone for a walk. Given the context,  
14 including the matters that occurred on 22nd July 2024,  
15 and the fact that AR very rarely left the house, this  
16 might be thought to have been a cause for concern.

17 In addition, the Inquiry will work carefully to seek  
18 to explore exactly when the family discovered the  
19 packaging for the knife that was used in the attack,  
20 which was found in a carrier bag on the first floor  
21 landing of the house and was found to have AR's mother's  
22 fingerprint upon it.

23 So my final topic is tentatively some central  
24 themes.

25 In order to provide this overview in opening, we

1 whether enough was done to pull in such information  
2 before decisions were taken; and when AR was  
3 disengaging, his case was being closed, his case was  
4 being moved to the neighbouring school or authority, was  
5 risk information properly passed and who, if anyone, was  
6 looking at the overall picture?

7 Thirdly, cutting through the language of hubs, of  
8 programmes, of multiagency, of boards, of referrals and  
9 so on, did the system work even remotely well to  
10 mitigate AR's risk? If not, what change, perhaps what  
11 fundamental change, is now required?

12 Sir, that's all we wish to say as your counsel in  
13 opening. The written opening, for which we are very  
14 grateful from the core participants, will be made  
15 available on the website overnight together with the  
16 transcript from our opening today.

17 All core participants have been given the  
18 opportunity to make such a written opening. It is of  
19 course voluntary. But as I say they will be released on  
20 the website overnight.

21 Then tomorrow all core participants have been given  
22 the opportunity if they wish, again it is voluntary, to  
23 make an oral opening if they wish to do so. And so if  
24 it is convenient to you say to have a 10 am start  
25 tomorrow, we will hear in this order: first of all, from

1 the bereaved parents; secondly, from the surviving  
 2 children; thirdly, from the adult victims and then from  
 3 Lancashire County Council, from Sefton Council and from  
 4 the Youth Justice Board. Those are the core  
 5 participants who have asked for a slot for oral opening  
 6 statements. So, sir, if it is convenient 10 am.  
 7 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** It certainly is Mr Moss. Can I say I'm  
 8 very grateful to you and for the rest of your team for  
 9 the presentation today, which has clearly involved  
 10 a very considerable amount of work which has been  
 11 undertaken in a very short period of time.  
 12 So you have my gratitude for the amount of effort  
 13 that has gone into what we have heard during the course  
 14 of this morning and this afternoon.  
 15 **MR MOSS:** I'm most grateful.  
 16 **SIR ADRIAN FULFORD:** 10 o'clock tomorrow.  
 17 **(3.30 pm)**  
 18 (The Inquiry adjourned until 10.00 am the following day)  
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<p><b>X</b></p>				
<p><b>X/Twitter</b> [1] 54/9</p>				
<p><b>Y</b></p>				
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<p><b>yes</b> [4] 20/6 50/17</p>	<p><b>Z</b>  <b>zombie</b> [1] 60/15  <b>zoomed</b> [1] 13/5</p>			