

Tuesday, 28 January 2025

(10.00 am)

LORD TURNBULL: Good morning, Mr Greaney.

MR GREANEY: Good morning, sir.

LORD TURNBULL: I propose to say a few words by way of introduction before inviting you to introduce the session.

MR GREANEY: Thank you very much, sir.

Opening remarks by LORD TURNBULL

LORD TURNBULL: Today the Inquiry begins its evidence sessions. These sessions will hear evidence commemorating the 29 adults and children and the two unborn babies killed by the bomb which exploded in Market Street, Omagh on 15 August 1998.

Later in the evidence sessions, I shall hear testimony from a number of survivors who received physical and psychological injuries as a consequence of the explosion, and from others who found themselves at the scene and who sought to provide assistance. Many of them have also suffered from severe trauma.

In its call for evidence, the Inquiry has received statements and accounts from many people who have been affected either directly or indirectly by the bombing.

Some of these statements have been redacted to one extent or another so as to remove some sensitive or

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impact of terrible random violence which otherwise might be incomprehensible to those who have no such experience in their lives.

Those beyond Omagh who listen and watch will, as I was, be shocked at the level of grief imposed on ordinary decent members of society doing nothing other than living their daily lives. Those who watch and listen will be overwhelmed and humbled, as I have been, on hearing of the appalling injuries inflicted on people of all ages, and of the dignity and compassion with which so many of those have coped with the changes in their circumstances which have been imposed upon them.

The evidence sessions will accordingly have an important value in informing and educating others as to the real effect of terrorist violence. In this way, it is my sincere hope that all of those who supported or condoned the use of such acts of violence will learn of the actual indiscriminate and devastating consequences of such selfish conduct for innocent, hard-working and caring people of all ages and for their communities.

I shall now ask counsel to the Inquiry to introduce the evidence sessions.

Opening statement by LEAD COUNSEL TO THE INQUIRY

MR GREANEY: Sir, thank you.

As everyone knows, on 10 April 1998 the

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private or personal information. However, I have read each of these in their complete form. In doing so, it has been abundantly clear to me that, for those concerned, the process of engaging with the Inquiry in this manner has been a distressing and difficult experience. For many, revisiting the thoughts and emotions of loss and injury has been very upsetting.

I would therefore like to express my gratitude to everyone who has provided information to the Inquiry and to all of those who have agreed to give evidence in whatever fashion.

I would also like to emphasise the importance of the statements and evidence from those who were affected. In the first place, these accounts will serve to underpin the importance of the Inquiry. However, the statements and oral evidence will have a broader value. Most of the statements will be available to read on the Inquiry's website. The oral evidence will be given here in a venue open to the public, and most of that oral testimony will also be available to view on the Inquiry's YouTube channel as it is being given.

These opportunities to hear and see first-hand accounts of what happened will give content and meaning to the bare facts and numbers. The evidence to be given will give real insight into the devastating and lasting

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Belfast/Good Friday Agreement was signed. This marked a vitally important step in the peace process of the 1990s, and many commentators consider that the agreement has proved to be the basis for a new phase of Northern Ireland's history.

The agreement was ratified by the people of both Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland in referendums that took place on 22 May 1998, demonstrating that settlement had overwhelming public support across the island of Ireland. Tragically, however, some malevolent forces remained.

A number of dissident republicans continued to be violently opposed to the peace process, and they were prepared to use extreme and fatal violence in their efforts to disrupt that process. During the Inquiry, we will refer to these people as what they were: terrorists.

During the afternoon of 15 August 1998, dissident republican terrorists with just such a mindset drove a car to Omagh. The town centre that day was busy with shoppers, workers and tourists. At 2.20 pm the terrorists parked the car up on Market Street and they walked away. The vehicle contained a massive bomb. Shortly after 3 pm, the device was detonated and, sir, as you have said, 29 people (men, women and children)

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1 and two unborn children were killed by the explosion.
2 Hundreds were injured and countless lives were changed
3 forever. What was done that day in Omagh was an act of
4 savagery, and that the attack occurred at a time at
5 which there was optimism for peace and was done with a
6 view to disrupting that peace made it all the more
7 wicked, if that were possible.

8 The purpose of this Public Inquiry is to
9 investigate whether the atrocity that happened in Omagh
10 that day could have been prevented by UK state
11 authorities. The Inquiry will consider the issues
12 raised by its terms of reference in chapters. In later
13 chapters of the Inquiry's oral evidence hearings, the
14 critical issue of preventability will be scrutinised
15 with the greatest care.

16 Today, however, we start, sir, as you have said,
17 the commemorative and personal statement hearings. As
18 the Inquiry protocol published last year makes clear,
19 these hearings have two connected purposes.

20 First, to commemorate publicly each person who was
21 killed in the bombing in a way that is consistent with
22 the views of the bereaved family concerned. This will
23 take the form of Pen Portraits to explain who each
24 person who died was in life, to recognise their
25 individuality and allow family members to set out the

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1 to put those who deserve explanations at the heart of
2 your process.

3 It's important that we should be clear that in
4 this opening address we will be referring to some of the
5 evidence of loss and injury that will be received during
6 the hearings. That too will be distressing to listen
7 to, by which we mean listening to this opening address
8 will be itself distressing. Sir, we ask all who are
9 currently listening to think about their own well-being
10 when they decide whether to remain, and we assure all
11 who are present in this room and beyond watching
12 remotely that we will give what is sometimes referred to
13 as a trigger warning when we move to that stage of the
14 opening address. It will probably, sir, be after a
15 short break.

16 Before we start to hear the Pen Portrait evidence
17 later today, it's important that we, as counsel to the
18 Inquiry and solicitor to the Inquiry, and the Inquiry
19 team more generally, explain how we intend these opening
20 remarks and the subsequent evidence should be
21 structured. First, in a moment, as we did at the
22 Inquiry's preliminary hearing in July of last year, we
23 will read out the names of those who were murdered in
24 the bombing. That will be followed by a period of
25 silence lasting for one minute. The purpose of doing

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1 impact of the death of their loved one.

2 The second purpose is to hear personal statements
3 from those who were injured in or were directly affected
4 by the bombing, because this will recognise the wider
5 impact of the atrocity on the community here in Omagh
6 and beyond.

7 All this evidence (as, sir, you have emphasised)
8 will be central to the Inquiry. It will be a critical
9 starting point in framing the Inquiry's investigation
10 into whether the bombing could have been prevented by UK
11 state authorities. It will, without question, be
12 distressing evidence to listen to -- indeed highly
13 distressing -- but it is vital that it's heard and heard
14 in public.

15 Understanding the impact of the bombing is vital
16 to the investigation of the issue of preventability and,
17 for that reason, we will not shy away from shining a
18 bright light on the terrible consequences of that day.
19 The evidence will allow you, sir, your team, Core
20 Participants, and the wider public to understand and
21 mark the effect of the bombing on individuals and on
22 their families and on the broader community.

23 We will all then have this evidence in mind as the
24 Inquiry moves on to consider evidence as to
25 preventability and, sir, may we be plain that our aim is

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1 this is to ensure that all within this room and beyond
2 are focused on the terrible loss of life and dreadful
3 suffering that the atrocity -- a word we will use many
4 times over the course of these hearings we have no
5 doubt -- on 15 August 1998 caused, and in turn remind
6 all of us engaged in this Inquiry of why its work is so
7 important. During that minute's silence, we will invite
8 all who are able to, and wish to, to stand.

9 Second, in the course of this opening address, we
10 will deal in summary with the historical background to
11 the Omagh Bombing. We do understand that many of those
12 in this room will have the clearest understanding of
13 that background having in very many cases lived through
14 it. Nonetheless, we consider it necessary to say
15 something about what happened in Northern Ireland in the
16 period before the attack. But we emphasise that in
17 doing so we acknowledge the lived experience of those in
18 this room and beyond.

19 We consider it necessary to say something about
20 that history for a number of reasons, including because
21 it's important that there should be an understanding
22 beyond this room of why it is that, while some describe
23 the attack as the worst event to have occurred during
24 The Troubles, others describe it as the worst event to
25 have occurred during the Peace.

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1 Third in these remarks, we will summarise the Pen
2 Portrait evidence and some of the evidence of personal
3 statements that we expect to hear over the course of the
4 next number of weeks.

5 Sir, we will not attempt to summarise all or
6 nearly all of that evidence in these opening remarks,
7 but we will aim to capture the central points that have
8 been made. But we can't promise that we will succeed in
9 that aim because the evidence is, sir, as you have
10 emphasised, extraordinary and, in truth, overwhelming,
11 but we will do our best today.

12 It's important to make clear that, although we
13 will be referring to examples at this stage, both you,
14 sir, and your team have read every statement and
15 considered every photograph, every presentation and
16 document that has been provided and, in the evidential
17 process that will follow these opening remarks, every
18 contribution will have great value.

19 Fourth, in our view, it's important to explain
20 what will not happen in this chapter of the Inquiry's
21 oral evidence hearings. During the commemorative and
22 personal statement hearings, we will not be looking at
23 what went wrong in the lead-up to the attack or on the
24 day itself. We will, during this phase, not be seeking
25 to criticise anyone, save for those who carried out the

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1 YouTube broadcast of three minutes. This is to ensure
2 that nothing is broadcast that should not be,
3 particularly if a witness becomes upset or distressed in
4 a way that should not be seen by the wider public. Some
5 witness evidence may not be broadcast on YouTube at all.

6 Two, the order requires that there is no live
7 blogging, tweeting or reporting of the hearings save for
8 via the delayed broadcast. This, in turn, is to ensure
9 that nothing is reported that will not be broadcast on
10 YouTube.

11 Three, although the issue, as with all these
12 issues, will be kept under review, the statements read
13 and evidence shown in court will not routinely be
14 published on the website. Rather, a transcript of the
15 evidence given will be published on the website at the
16 end of each hearing day, although there are a small
17 number of statements that are confidential to the
18 Inquiry only, for good reason.

19 So, sir, having made those introductory remarks
20 and explained what we will say over the course of some
21 of the balance of the morning, may we please turn to
22 read out the names of those murdered before inviting
23 those who are present, who can and who wish to, to
24 stand.

25 These are the names: Rocio Abad Ramos, James

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1 atrocity, nor will we be seeking to investigate the
2 quality of the emergency response to the bomb warnings,
3 although we do recognise that strong views are held
4 about that issue. We will not be dealing at this stage
5 with the procedural progress of the Inquiry, although,
6 at the very end of the commemorative and personal
7 statements hearings, sir, we will provide an update on
8 the Inquiry's work.

9 What we will instead be doing is focusing on those
10 who died, on their families and on those survivors and
11 responders who wish to contribute to this process. We
12 believe that all will want to respect the lines that we
13 have drawn for these hearings in January and February
14 because those lines are designed to ensure that the
15 purpose of these hearings is fulfilled and that its
16 important dignity is maintained.

17 Fifth, may we remind everyone that there is a
18 restriction order in place for these hearings. It is
19 available on the Inquiry's website. The purpose of that
20 order, that legal order, is to ensure that these
21 hearings are managed in a way that is as sensitive as
22 possible, but also to allow the wider public to follow
23 this important evidence. In broad terms, the order
24 provides three things.

25 One, it requires that there is a delay on the

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1 Barker, Fernando Blasco Baselga, Geraldine Breslin,
2 Debra-Anne Cartwright, Gareth Conway, Breda Devine, Oran
3 Doherty, Aiden Gallagher, Esther Gibson, Mary Grimes,
4 Olive Hawkes, Julia Hughes, Brenda Logue, Jolene Marlow,
5 Ann McCombe, Brian McCrory, Samantha McFarland, Sean
6 McGrath, Shaun McLaughlin, Avril Monaghan and her unborn
7 twins, Maura Monaghan, Alan Radford, Elizabeth Rush,
8 Veda Short, Philomena Skelton, Bryan White, Frederick
9 White, Lorraine Wilson.

10 Sir, may we then invite all who wish to stand and
11 are able to do so for the minute's silence.

12 *(One minute's silence observed)*

13 Sir, we will turn next, as we said we would, to
14 deal with matters of historical background, albeit in
15 summary.

16 What we're going to say is informed by expert
17 evidence that the Inquiry has commissioned and received
18 very recently. In saying what we're about to say, we
19 are acutely aware that the Core Participants have not
20 yet seen those expert reports. As the Core Participants
21 know, a deliberate decision has been made by the Inquiry
22 to serve the expert reports at the conclusion of the
23 commemorative and personal statement hearings, because
24 we consider that serving important evidence of an expert
25 nature just as these hearings started would be

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1 insensitive to those preparing for a process of such
 2 importance: namely, these hearings.
 3 What the Core Participants can be assured of is
 4 that what we're about to say is a high level and, we
 5 hope, neutral and uncontroversial summary of parts of
 6 the reports of two experts, Professor Richard English
 7 and Dr John Morrison. Sir, in a later chapter of the
 8 Inquiry's proceedings, you will hear directly from both
 9 of those experts in full and, indeed, from other experts
 10 from whom reports have been commissioned.
 11 We have just mentioned the names of two experts to
 12 whom in fact we also made reference at the preliminary
 13 hearing on 30 July last year. We will remind those
 14 present and watching of who those experts are.
 15 Professor Richard English was instructed by the
 16 Inquiry to prepare a report on the history of The
 17 Troubles. Among other appointments, he is a professor
 18 of politics at Queen's University Belfast and director
 19 of the Senator J. Mitchell Institute for Global Peace,
 20 Security and Justice. Senator Mitchell is a man to whom
 21 we will be making a number of references.
 22 Dr John Morrison was instructed by the Inquiry to
 23 prepare a report on the development of dissident
 24 republican terrorism. Like Professor English, he is a
 25 distinguished academic who has published widely on the

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1 agreed figure of the deaths, which is a terrible thought
 2 given what every taken life means. But what is beyond
 3 doubt is that, by the date of the Belfast/Good Friday
 4 Agreement, more than 3,500 people had been killed, and
 5 it is beyond obvious to state that that figure is
 6 appalling.
 7 On 10 April 1998, two agreements were signed in
 8 Belfast. The first was between the UK and Irish
 9 governments, and the second was between most of the
 10 political parties of Northern Ireland and together, as
 11 all in this room certainly know, those two agreements
 12 were known collectively as the Belfast Agreement or the
 13 Good Friday Agreement. To avoid controversy we will
 14 refer to the agreement, as we have done so far, as the
 15 Belfast/Good Friday Agreement.
 16 The populations of Northern Ireland and the
 17 Republic of Ireland voted in favour of that agreement in
 18 referendums held, as we have said, on 22 May 1998. In
 19 many quarters within Northern Ireland and beyond, this
 20 led to a sense of optimism that peace had arrived.
 21 Furthermore, the agreements and the peace process that
 22 preceded it had led to a course of what became known as
 23 security normalisation. Indeed, in a speech entitled
 24 *Steps to Normality* delivered on 28 November 1997 by Dr
 25 Mo Mowlam, who was appointed Secretary of State for

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1 topic on which he has been asked to report. He is
 2 currently an assistant professor at Maynooth University.
 3 Although, as we understand it and based upon the
 4 expert material available, there is scope of
 5 disagreement about the moment The Troubles started,
 6 there is broad agreement that it was at some stage in
 7 1969. Professor English expresses the view that by
 8 1972, so three years later, what had emerged was, to use
 9 his words, an effective civil war in Northern Ireland,
 10 one characterised by appallingly high levels of
 11 violence, by deeply polarised division between unionists
 12 and nationalists, and by intracommunal divisions of real
 13 weight.
 14 Identifying the number of people killed over the
 15 period that followed during The Troubles is not
 16 straightforward. Detailed research was done by the
 17 academic Marie Smythe in her 1998 publication *Half the*
 18 *Battle* and in her 1999 publication with others of *The*
 19 *Human Costs*. Valuable work was, it seems to the
 20 Inquiry, also done by the Victims Commissioner, Sir
 21 Kenneth Bloomfield, in his April 1998 report, and by the
 22 authors of 2007 updated publication *Lost Lives*. All of
 23 their work has been, and will be, further considered by
 24 the Inquiry.
 25 What is clear already is that there is no single

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1 Northern Ireland following the May 1997 election that
 2 brought the Labour Government of Tony Blair to power,
 3 the following was said:
 4 "Since 20 July 1997, the Chief Constable and the
 5 General Officer commanding have been able, on the basis
 6 of their continuing assessment of the threat, to take a
 7 considerable number of incremental steps to reduce the
 8 impact of security measures on everyday life in Northern
 9 Ireland. Last Tuesday [said Dr Mowlam, which would have
 10 been 25 November 1997] for example, the Chief Constable
 11 was able to announce the ending of all military foot
 12 patrols in support of the RUC during daylight hours in
 13 West Belfast. These measures, which responded to the
 14 diminution in the threat as the ceasefires have
 15 continued, have been widely welcomed. They have helped
 16 to restore a more normal atmosphere throughout Northern
 17 Ireland and to build a greater degree of confidence in
 18 the peace process."
 19 The press release by the Northern Ireland Office
 20 that was issued along with the speech of Dr Mowlam
 21 listed a series of changes that had been made as part of
 22 security normalisation.
 23 As is perfectly obvious, the impact of such
 24 security normalisation on the ability of dissident
 25 republicans to carry out their attacks (which

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open-source material suggests were numerous in the lead-up to the Omagh Bombing) is an important issue for the Inquiry to explore in subsequent chapters of its oral evidence hearings.

The term 'dissident republicans' and 'dissident republican terrorists' is one that we have now used a number of times, and we should give some explanation of the Inquiry's understanding of what that term or those terms mean.

The republican movement in Northern Ireland, it can as we understand it be stated without controversy, has been marked by several splits. What we are now going to set out is not intended to provide anything like a full history of what occurred. We will explore that during the course of the expert evidence in a later chapter of the Inquiry's oral evidence hearings. What we are about to say is a summary of what occurred within the republican movement, and it's intended to provide context for the terrible thing that occurred here in Omagh on 15 August 1998.

In 1969 as The Troubles started, a split emerged within the republican movement. For present purposes it is not relevant to understand why, but the upshot was that the Provisional IRA emerged as the dominant Republican paramilitary force.

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is the one of greater significance to the Omagh Bombing. That is because it is the split that led to emergence of the group that has become known as the Real IRA and, as everyone knows, the Real IRA has accepted responsibility for the bombing.

This final split occurred as the result of discontent within dissident republicans about the peace process that was to lead to the Belfast/Good Friday Agreement.

Sir, the peace process will be relevant to the work of the Inquiry for several reasons. They include, first, the peace process, as we've explained, led to a process of security normalisation. As we said a moment ago, it will be important to understand whether that had any impact on the ability of dissident republican terrorists to conduct their illegal activities and, if it did, the Inquiry will need to understand to what extent and with what consequences.

Second, the peace process triggered a split within the republican movement that led, as we have just said, to the emergence of the Real IRA. For reasons that will need to be explored in detail in later chapters of the Inquiry's work, the activities of that group of terrorists and the extent to which the authorities were, or should have been, aware of those activities is

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In 1986 there occurred an event which is likely to be of relevance to the work of the Inquiry. An important tenet of republican ideology had for decades been the principle of abstentionism which meant that, if members of Sinn Féin were successfully elected to the Dáil or Westminster or Stormont, they would refuse to take their seats. This policy, as we understand it, reflected a belief that each of the three parliaments promoted the continuation of the partition of the island of Ireland. The Inquiry expert, Dr Morrison, explains in his report that in late 1986 Sinn Féin and the General Army Convention of the Provisional IRA decided to abandon that principle so far as the government of Ireland was concerned, and this led to a split.

The Provisional IRA emerged the stronger grouping, explains Dr Morrison, but a dissident paramilitary group that became known as the Continuity IRA splintered from the Provisional IRA. What seems clear is that the Continuity IRA lacked the capabilities and resources to surmount a sustained violent campaign until, as we will explain, the mid-1990s. Sir, the Inquiry will need to examine closely the activities of the Continuity IRA in 1997, and 1998 in particular, in subsequent chapters of its work.

The final split within republican paramilitaries

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critical to the work of the Inquiry.

Third, as we have explained already, the fact that the Omagh Bombing occurred at a time at which a new phase in the history of Northern Ireland had started serves only to emphasise the wickedness of what occurred here on 15 August 1998. Sir, as you know from the reading that you have done, that is something about which a number of the witnesses will speak in the coming days and weeks of these commemorative and personal statement hearings.

Sir, against that background, it is necessary, before we take a break and move to the second phase of our address, for us to say something about the peace process and how the Real IRA appears to have emerged as a result of it. As with many aspects of what we will be exploring, there is scope for legitimate disagreement about the point at which the peace process of the 1990s commenced.

Professor English considers that, on any sensible view, the Downing Street Declaration of 15 December 1993 was an important stepping stone. On that date the UK Prime Minister, John Major, and the Irish Taoiseach, Albert Reynolds, made the following joint announcement. We quote:

"The Prime Minister, on behalf of the British

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government, reaffirms that they will uphold democratic wish of a greater number of the people of Northern Ireland on the issue of whether they prefer to support the union or a sovereign united Ireland. ... The British government agree that it is for the people of the island of Ireland alone, by agreement between the two parts respectively, to exercise their right of self-determination on the basis of consent, freely and concurrently given, North and South, to bring about a united Ireland, if that is their wish. ... The Taoiseach, on behalf of the Irish government, [considers that] it would be wrong to attempt to impose a united Ireland, in the absence of the freely given consent of a majority of the people of Northern Ireland. He accepts, on behalf of the Irish government, that the democratic right of self-determination by the people of Ireland as a whole must be achieved and exercised with and subject to the agreement and consent of the majority of the people of Northern Ireland."

What was happening within the republican movement (both political and paramilitary) both during and after this period is something we will explore during later chapters of the Inquiry's oral evidence hearings. However, for present purposes, it is relevant to note that, while 1994 marked a period of upheaval and

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"Last week we stood in Belfast and looked at 30-foot-high wall and at barriers topped with iron and barbed wire. The wall, which has is ironically come to be known as the peace line, is a tangible symbol of the division of the people of Northern Ireland into two hostile communities. To the outsider both are warm and generous. Between themselves they are fearful and antagonistic. Yet, it is now clear beyond doubt that the vast majority of the people of both traditions want to turn away from the bitter past. There is a powerful desire for peace in Northern Ireland. It is that desire which creates the present opportunity.

"This is a critical time in the history of Northern Ireland. The peace process will move forward, or this society could slip back to the horror of the past quarter century. Rigid adherence by the parties to their past positions will simply continue the stalemate which has already lasted too long. In a society as deeply divided as Northern Ireland, reaching across the peace line requires a willingness to take risks for peace. The risk may seem high, but the reward is great: a future of peace, equality and prosperity for all the people of Northern Ireland."

The commission recommended that arms decommissioning should occur along side, rather than

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violence, tension and uncertainty in Northern Ireland, a significant development occurred that year with the ceasefire of the Provisional IRA on 31 August 1994, which was followed later in 1994 by the declaration of a ceasefire by the loyalist paramilitaries.

The importance of paramilitary bodies decommissioning their arms came to the forefront during this period. The UK and Irish governments established an international body to provide an independent assessment of the decommissioning issue, as it became called. That body was chaired by the distinguished US politician, diplomat and lawyer, Senator George Mitchell, and became known as the Mitchell Commission.

A woman named Martha Pope was senior adviser to Senator Mitchell, and it is no coincidence that Martha Pope is the codeword used by the Real IRA in the calls that were made on 15 August 1998 ahead of the Omagh Bombing, and which had been used in an earlier attack or attacks too. That codeword was plainly was chosen as an insult to a peace process that dissident republican terrorists wished to disrupt.

The Mitchell Commission reported on 22 January 1996. Its concluding remarks are profound and are too infrequently reported in our view. They are these, and again we quote:

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before or after talks. It also set out six principles to which participants in all-party negotiations should affirm their, as it was put, total and absolute commitment.

One, political issues should be resolved through democratic and exclusively peaceful means.

Two, full disarmament of all paramilitary organisations should be achieved.

Three, such disarmament should be verified by an independent commission.

Four, parties should renounce the use or threat of force by anyone as a means of trying to influence negotiation outcome.

Five, parties should agree to abide by any deal reached at the negotiations, and only to use peaceful, democratic means to try to alter any part of it.

Six, parties should urge and do all they could to end paramilitary punishment attacks.

As everyone knows, these became known as the Mitchell Principles.

No sensible person would suggest that the subsequent period was without serious violence. Indeed, the Provisional IRA ended its ceasefire with the bombing of Canary Wharf in London on 9 February 1996, killing two and injuring over 100. Subsequently, on 15 June of

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the same year, the Provisional IRA carried out a bomb attack in Manchester, and there were also loyalist attacks.

But the following year, 1997, brought further progress towards peace. May of that year saw, as we have said, the Labour Party secure an election victory with a large majority in the UK general election. The new government committed publicly to build on the work of those who had gone before in order to pursue peace in Northern Ireland.

On 20 July of that year, the Provisional IRA announced a crucial ceasefire. Then, on 19 September, Sinn Féin signed up to the Mitchell Principles and the following week it was permitted to participate in multiparty talks.

As Professor English will explain, months of complex negotiations then ensued, chaired by Senator Mitchell and involving the governments on both sides of the border as well as political parties in Northern Ireland. It was those negotiations that produced the Belfast/Good Friday Agreement on 10 April 1998.

The Agreement rested on three sets of relationships: those within Northern Ireland (strand one); north/south relations between Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland (strand two) and east/west

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Sinn Féin's endorsement of the Mitchell Principles in September 1997 was the prompt for a group of disgruntled republicans to split from the provisional republican movement. This led to the creation of the Real IRA partnered with the 32 County Sovereignty Committee later movement.

Some of those who formed the Real IRA came from the quartermaster and engineering sections of the Provisional IRA. They included Michael McKevitt the reputed quartermaster general of the Provisional IRA. He, of course was later convicted of directing terrorism in the Republic of Ireland, and was also found liable in a civil action brought by Mark Breslin, whose wife Geraldine was killed in the Omagh Bombing, and others on the basis that he was responsible for authorising the provision of the material for the Omagh bomb intending that the bomb should explode.

Sir, you will recall that we have said that, in 1986, on splitting from the Provisional IRA, the Continuity IRA lacked the capability and resources to mount a campaign of immediate violence. Conversely, when the Real IRA split from the Provisional IRA in 1997, it appears that this new group of dissident republican terrorists did, because of the background of those who formed it, have such a capability and

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relations between Britain and Ireland (strand 3).

Under strand 1, there was established power sharing assemble and executive, the latter having a first, deputy first and other ministers. Strand 2 was reflected in north/south ministerial council, and also cross-border implementation bodies aimed at encouraging co-operation that would be of benefit on both sides of the border. Strand 3 saw the setting up of the British/Irish council and the British/Irish Intergovernmental Conference intended to encourage good relations and co-operation between Britain and Ireland.

The agreement saw commitments made on human rights, on equality, on police representation and in relation to the decommissioning of paramilitary weapons and prisoner release. It also gave effect to what has become known as the consent principle.

As we have made clear several times now, the agreement was the subject of a referendum on both sides of the border. In Northern Ireland, on a high turnout, 71 per cent of those voting endorsed the agreement. In the Republic of Ireland, albeit on a lower turnout, 94 per cent of those voting endorsed the agreement. But, despite the overwhelming public support for the Belfast/Good Friday Agreement, some remained implacably opposed to it and to the peace process that preceded it.

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resources. Dr Morrison explains that by that stage, the Continuity IRA had also developed a capability. It will be necessary for the Inquiry to explore to what extent, during late 1997 and into 1998, there was co-ordination between the Real IRA and the Continuity IRA, and also with the Irish National Liberation Army which had split from the official IRA in 1974.

What is clear is that during late 1997 and throughout 1998 up until the date of the Omagh Bombing, there were many attacks and attempted attacks by dissident republican terrorists. Those attacks included placing and detonating car bombs in populated areas such as Banbridge (which was attacked on 6 January 1998 and 1 August 1998). The Inquiry's current working understanding is that more than 30 attacks or attempted attacks were carried out by dissident republican terrorists in the period between the latter stages of 1997 and 15 August 1998. Sir, the Inquiry will need to examine with great care what was known of those who carried out those multiple attacks, or should have been known, and whether that could and should have enabled the authorities to disrupt their activities and, in doing so, to prevent the attack on 15 August 1998. To answer those questions is, no-one should doubt, the driven determination, sir, of your Inquiry.

28

1 That, then, leads us back to which we started and
2 to the day of the attack here in Omagh. As we have set
3 out in some detail, albeit still in summary, that attack
4 was one that took place at a time at which significant
5 progress had been made towards peace. As people came
6 into Omagh that morning and early afternoon, they must
7 have done so on the basis that there was a new dawn here
8 in Northern Ireland, and that this was the moment that
9 dissident republican terrorists chose to strike with
10 such appalling consequences is something that is
11 incapable of being captured adequately by our words.
12 And, sir, that is why we must hear, starting today, the
13 words of the bereaved and of the survivors.

14 Sir, as we indicated, the next stage of our
15 opening remarks will involve setting out some of the Pen
16 Portrait evidence that we will hear and also the
17 evidence of the survivors, but what we are saying is
18 being translated for a number of people and the
19 interpreter requires a break every hour for a period of
20 20 minutes. So, sir, now would be a convenient moment
21 to take that break.

22 **LORD TURNBULL:** Thank you.

23 **(11.00 am)**

(A short break)

25 **(11.26 am)**

29

1 themselves. So, as we said at the beginning of this
2 address, we invite anyone in this room or watching
3 remotely on the time-delayed YouTube link to think
4 carefully about their own well-being before they listen
5 on. Sir, for that reason we will pause for just a short
6 time to enable anyone that wants to leave or to switch
7 off the feed to do so.

(Pause)

9 Sir, in this stage of our opening remarks we will
10 begin 50 miles to the north of Omagh in the town of
11 Buncrana in the County Donegal. For years before the
12 bombing, a group of Spanish students had visited
13 Buncrana as part of a long-standing language exchange
14 scheme, staying with those who lived in the town.

15 On 15 August 1998 a group of exchange students and
16 teachers, along with residents of Buncrana, made a visit
17 to the Ulster American Folk Park just north of Omagh,
18 and they decided to visit Omagh itself afterwards in
19 order to do some shopping. A number of those who made
20 that trip were killed in the bombing.

21 Fernando Blasco Baselga was a 12-year old
22 schoolboy from Madrid. He was one of seven brothers and
23 sisters and he was a good, happy and generous child with
24 strong religious faith. He was on his second visit to
25 Buncrana as part of the exchange programme, and

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1 **MR GREANEY:** Thank you, sir. Sir, we hope that what we've
2 just said about the historical background to the Omagh
3 Bombing provides a relatively brief, factually accurate
4 and uncontroversial introduction to the events leading
5 up to 15 August 1998. If anyone has been upset or
6 concerned by what we have said, can we assure them that
7 that is the opposite of what we intended.

8 We intend next to summarise some of the evidence
9 that will be heard in the commemorative and personal
10 statement hearings. The evidence that we will hear in
11 these hearings will be adduced in a number of different
12 ways, and the way in which it's given is the personal
13 choice of the witness.

14 Sometimes a witness statement will be read or a
15 Pen Portrait read, sometimes live evidence will be given
16 by a loved one. Evidence will not be given on oath or
17 affirmation and, sir, as you know, we will see
18 photographs and watch presentations, sometimes
19 accompanied by music.

20 We're going to begin by referring to some of the
21 evidence that we'll hear from those whose loved ones
22 were killed that day. What we're going to be saying is
23 deeply affecting, indeed, capable of causing deep
24 distress, because what we are going to be saying is
25 drawn from the witness statements and Pen Portraits

30

1 a statement prepared by Tim Suter, the Solicitor to the
2 Inquiry, will be read as the starting point of the
3 evidence, explaining something about a young life cut
4 far too short.

5 James Barker was also aged 12 when he was murdered
6 on 15 August. James spent his early life in Surrey.
7 His mother was from Derry/Londonderry, and the
8 retirement of James' maternal grandparents back to
9 Ireland prompted James' parents to consider buying a
10 holiday home in Buncrana. That developed in turn into a
11 plan to live in Buncrana. The family moved there
12 although James' father continued to live in England for
13 work and travel to Ireland for weekends.

14 In August, one of the Spanish exchange students
15 was staying with James' family. James knew and was
16 friendly with Fernando. On 15 August, James' sister had
17 in fact been due to travel to Omagh but she was unwell.
18 James took her place, and in Omagh he was murdered.

19 James' father will give evidence. Among things
20 that we expect him to say is this, and we quote:

21 "Most people are fortunate enough to pass through
22 life without the impact of an unforeseen tragedy
23 affecting them directly. When the news of the Good
24 Friday Agreement appeared to signal the end of The
25 Troubles in Northern Ireland, the feeling of peace at

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1 last seemed to permeate all around. The fulfilment of
2 my wife's desire to return to her native home and to
3 give the children a better life seemed to be closer to
4 realisation -- particularly as James was due to start
5 his education at Campbell College Belfast the following
6 September and had enjoyed a year at Foyle and
7 Londonderry prep school."

8 This captures the sense of hope being destroyed to
9 which we made reference earlier in dealing with the
10 historical background.

11 Oran Doherty also lived in Buncrana. He was
12 8 years of age and full of life. His cousin invited him
13 to go on the trip to Omagh and, although his mother
14 Bernie was apprehensive because of his young age, she
15 decided to let him go and, as all parents know, children
16 only develop through their experiences.

17 We will hear from Oran's sister Lisa Dillon in the
18 course of the hearings. She will speak to a statement
19 made by Bernie Doherty on behalf of the whole family.
20 That statement describes Oran's infectious personality
21 and deals too with the day of the bombing. Bernie's
22 statement says something that captures ideas that we
23 have earlier sought to encapsulate, although it does so
24 better than we have done, we have no doubt.

25 She says this:

33

1 exactly happened, what people knew and if this disaster
2 could have been prevented. Whilst it will not bring
3 Oran back, and nothing will ever come close to that, or
4 make I've life any easier without him, it might give us
5 some comfort as we move on with the remainder of our
6 time on this earth."

7 Sir, the Inquiry has heard those words.

8 Shaun McLaughlin was also 12 and he too lived in
9 Buncrana. He was one of three children born to his
10 parents and indeed the eldest. He took the trip to
11 Omagh along with Oran and others on 15 August. His
12 mother Patricia describes him as a lively, lovely boy,
13 always happy and content with something to smile about.

14 She goes on to say this:

15 "Shaun personified the hope in this island
16 following the Good Friday Agreement, the hope of peace.
17 Only a few months before the bomb Shaun had written a
18 poem which he presented to the then president of Ireland
19 ... The poem read ..."

20 And she then quotes the poem:

21 "Orange and green it doesn't matter.

22 United now, don't shatter our dream

23 Scatter the seeds of peace over our land

24 So we can travel hand in hand across the bridge of

25 hope."

35

1 "As for those people responsible, I do wonder if
2 they can sleep in their beds at night, given the
3 absolute carnage and devastation they have caused for so
4 many families with one act of cruelty. I have listened
5 to and read all the excuses about the fact they didn't
6 mean to let the bomb go off at that time and in that
7 place, and that they didn't expect anyone to be in the
8 area at that time. I do not accept this [says Bernie]
9 and I never will. If you are prepared to transport a
10 bomb of that magnitude into a crowded market town, then
11 you know exactly what could happen. It was a despicable
12 act inflicted upon people of all ages and from both
13 sides of the political divide, and all in the name of
14 what? The Good Friday Agreement had been signed a
15 matter of months earlier, and people on this island
16 finally had some hope of a peaceful future, until these
17 cowards literally blew it all away. The fact that the
18 Omagh bomb was more or less signalled at the end of The
19 Troubles doesn't make it any easier for families of the
20 innocent civilians who have had to pay the ultimate
21 price. We have heard many stories over the years about
22 certain politicians at the time, and what they may or
23 may not have known, and what could have prevented this
24 disaster. I hope and pray with all my heart that this
25 Inquiry can at least give us some answers as to what

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1 Rocio Abad Ramos was one of three sisters. She
2 lived in Madrid. Within her family, she was known as
3 Peke, meaning little one. Rocio had travelled to
4 Buncrana many times as part of the exchange programme,
5 but in 1998 she was there as a team leader, and she had
6 come to love Ireland. Rocio had lived a life of success
7 both academically and as an athlete. She was a kind and
8 compassionate person. Later today, after lunch we
9 expect, we're going to hear from her sister Paloma, with
10 the assistance of an interpreter, and what Paloma has to
11 say is deeply moving.

12 One of those things is this:

13 "After the bomb [says Paloma] it took a lot of
14 time to reengage with the families in Buncrana. They
15 felt such a sense of responsibility. When the Spanish
16 students were in Buncrana, they were treated like they
17 were part of the family -- and that is exactly how all
18 the Spanish families felt. Fortunately, the Spanish
19 trips continue to this day. My daughter went to
20 Buncrana last year, and this year my son went to
21 Buncrana; they stayed with Caitriona Doherty. She has
22 become a true friend, she is part of our family -- she
23 is our Irish sister" says Paloma.

24 Sir, it seems to your team that the fact that
25 Rocio's niece and nephew have followed her to Buncrana

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1 is an extraordinary demonstration of how hope lives on.
 2 Rocio was aged 23 when she died.
 3 Geraldine Breslin was one of four sisters and she
 4 was 43 years of age when she was killed. Omagh, we will
 5 learn from her family, was the town where she was born
 6 and raised, where she worked, where she was married and
 7 where she's now laid to rest. Geraldine's sister
 8 Rosemary Cooney describes Geraldine's childhood and her
 9 personality, marked by kindness and energy. She speaks
 10 of Geraldine's career in retail in Omagh and beyond, as
 11 does her son and only child Gareth McCrystal, who also
 12 describes the happiness at Geraldine's marriage to Mark
 13 Breslin to whom we earlier made reference.
 14 Geraldine was working as a shop assistant at
 15 Watterson's Drapers on the day of the explosion
 16 alongside her friend Ann McCombe. They were killed on a
 17 tea break as they walked in the street.
 18 Gareth says this of his mother:
 19 "Between by mother and my grandfather, the vast
 20 majority of the Omagh community would have known our
 21 family. Nobody had an unkind word to say about my
 22 mother. My mother was an extremely warm-hearted woman
 23 who helped people out where she could. She had an
 24 infectious laugh and a kind spirit, devoid of any ego.
 25 Her life was a life well lived and she touched so many
 37

1 and son, and a presence that will be forever missed."
 2 Breda Devine was just 20 months of age when she
 3 was killed. She was in Omagh that day with her Mum,
 4 Tracey, who was badly injured, and with others family
 5 members, and they were buying gifts for a family wedding
 6 and shoes for Breda to wear at the wedding. We will
 7 hear a little more about that day when we hear evidence
 8 from the witnesses in the personal statements part of
 9 the hearing.
 10 Michael Gallagher will give evidence on behalf of
 11 his family, about his son Aiden Gallagher. Aiden was
 12 aged 21 when he was murdered. He was a brother to Cat,
 13 and the two of them were thick as thieves. Aiden was
 14 killed when he visited Omagh to buy a pair of jeans. He
 15 was, we will hear, a young man with a strong work ethic
 16 who was fascinated by anything with an engine or a
 17 motor. In time he became a self-employed mechanic.
 18 Outside of his work, he had many interests and friends,
 19 and was indeed the joker of his group.
 20 His father says this of him:
 21 "He had a strong sense of social justice and could
 22 not tolerate bullying or inequality of any description,
 23 often standing up for the most vulnerable. He had
 24 friends from all denominations and was never interested
 25 in political matters."
 39

1 people's hearts. I didn't realise just how many people
 2 her death had affected until the wake, as I witnessed
 3 the sheer number of people passing through our home."
 4 Debra-Ann Cartwright was 20 years of age and was
 5 working in a beauty salon in Omagh on the day of the
 6 bombing. She had evacuated the premises and walked down
 7 Market Street when the bomb was detonated. Debra-Ann
 8 was a student and was due to start a degree course in
 9 Manchester when she was killed. A statement prepared by
 10 Tim Suter will be read out during the course of the
 11 hearings setting out something of the tragedy of her
 12 loss.
 13 Gareth Conway was aged 18 when he was murdered.
 14 His sister Shawneen Conway describes him as an athletic
 15 young man who loved playing both soccer and Gaelic
 16 football. His life was opening up in front of him,
 17 including having been accepted onto an engineering
 18 course at Ulster University. Shawneen expresses her
 19 heartbreak that Gareth was killed at the moment at which
 20 he was looking forward to the rest of his life. She
 21 says this:
 22 "Gareth was a young man with so much promise,
 23 kindness, and love. His life may have been cut short,
 24 but his impact will never be forgotten. He is
 25 remembered as a good person, an extraordinary brother
 38

1 Like others whose loved ones were murdered,
 2 Michael Gallagher speaks of the hope that existed within
 3 Northern Ireland by August 1998 that the worst of the
 4 troubles were behind them and that, as he puts it,
 5 "peace was on the horizon and our worries were over."
 6 His family had voted for peace. Michael Gallagher
 7 states:
 8 "I'm grateful that I am now before this Inquiry to
 9 provide some sense of the loss my family have
 10 experienced and the impact that the Omagh bomb has had
 11 on our lives. There are a lot of unanswered questions,
 12 and this Inquiry is tasked with providing those answers.
 13 It is important that we learn from the past [he adds]
 14 and build a society where my grandchildren can walk down
 15 the road without the fear that something like the Omagh
 16 bomb could occur again."
 17 Esther Gibson had turned 36 just over two weeks
 18 before the Omagh bombing that was to kill her. From her
 19 early years, she showed a passion for learning and
 20 community engagement, and at the time of her death she
 21 worked at a well-known clothing designer. She was a
 22 devoted Christian who found joy and purpose in her
 23 faith, and she taught Sunday School classes. In their
 24 Pen Portrait, Esther's family say:
 25 "At the time of her death, Esther was engaged to
 40

1 be married, looking. Forward to a future filled with
2 hope and happiness, she was a young woman with much to
3 look forward to. Her career was flourishing, her faith
4 was strong, and she was preparing to embark on a new
5 chapter of her life with her fiancé. Esther's murder
6 cut short a life that was rich in kindness, love, and
7 promise. She was deeply loved by her family, friends,
8 and community, and her absence is profoundly felt by all
9 who knew her."

10 Mary Grimes turned 66 on 15 August 1998. During
11 her life she had worked as a nurse, then as a midwife,
12 and she and her husband Mick had raised 11 children
13 together, building up a large dairy farm, and now there
14 are 28 grandchildren.

15 One of the children of Mary and Mick was Avril
16 Monaghan. Avril's daughter Aoibheann describes how
17 Avril met her father Michael and the happiness of their
18 marriage. By 1998, they had four children with twins on
19 the way.

20 On 15 August, Mary and Avril were in Omagh
21 together. One of Avril's children, Maura Monaghan, who
22 was aged 18 months, was with them. She was, we will
23 learn, a curly-haired girl with an infectious laugh.
24 Mary and Avril and Maura were killed along with the
25 unborn twins, and the loss suffered by that family

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1 happy memories that were replaced with the trauma of
2 Mum's death. But now we can cherish everything that Mum
3 and Dad did to create our loving home and give us a
4 wonderful childhood. We are also grateful that their
5 influence has enabled us not to hold on to anger or
6 bitterness, and to try and live as they would have
7 hoped. Mum had overcome many hardships in her younger
8 life and found much happiness in adulthood. She and Dad
9 were genuinely good, hard-working, rural people who,
10 like so many others, did not deserve to experience such
11 cruelty."

12 Julia Hughes was brought up here in Omagh. She
13 had been a student at Omagh Academy and, at the time of
14 her death, was an accountancy student at Dundee
15 University. That summer she was home and working in
16 a photography shop, intending to return to Scotland the
17 following month in order to complete her degree. She
18 was working there on 15 August when she was evacuated
19 and then died in the explosion. She was aged 21. A
20 statement prepared by Tim Suter setting out the loss her
21 life represents will be read.

22 Brenda Logue was aged 17 when she died, killed in
23 the bombing. She was the only daughter of four
24 siblings. Her mother, Mary, died last year but her son
25 Cathal recorded Mary's thoughts about her only daughter.

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1 simply cannot be imagined.

2 Avril Monaghan had written a poem when she was
3 pupil at Loreto grammar school. The title of that poem
4 was Peace and it read:

5 "Oh that we, before it's too late,
6 Could cast aside the curse of war and hate.
7 Then pray that conflict among men would cease,
8 And let the world rejoice love and peace."

9 In their Pen Portraits the family say, with the
10 dignity that can only be admired:

11 "We would like to extend our deepest thanks to our
12 family, friends and the wider community for the
13 unwavering support they have so generously provided over
14 the last 26 years. The love and support have meant more
15 to us than we can put into words and has got us through
16 the darkest and toughest of days."

17 Olive Hawkes was aged 60 when she was killed. She
18 was the wife of a farmer named Percy. Olive's family
19 describe her as the glue that held their close family
20 together. On the day of the bombing, she had travelled
21 into Omagh to carry out her Saturday shopping. Her
22 death in that attack ripped the family apart, but their
23 statement talks of the hope that so many speak of. The
24 family's statement ends in this way:

25 "It took us a long time before we could recall the

42

1 Mary speaks of a wonderful personality, kind, with an
2 independence of thought. Brenda was a talented Gaelic
3 footballer. Since her death, a junior championship cup
4 has been named in her honour. A tournament is also run
5 in her memory, the Brenda Logue Tournament.

6 One of Mary's grandchildren who is also named
7 Brenda lifted the cup as captain, and the team then took
8 the cup to her graveside. Sadly, Mary was too ill to
9 attend, but it is clear that that was nonetheless a
10 moment of pride for her. Mary speaks of the terrible
11 loss that Brenda's death has caused.

12 Jolene Marlow was also 17 when she was killed.
13 She was the eldest of five, two girls and three boys.
14 Jolene was an academically gifted child. She was also a
15 highly talented athlete and a role model. She had
16 undoubtedly had a bright future ahead of her. Jolene's
17 family observe:

18 "While Jolene achieved so much in her short life,
19 she was denied the chance to accomplish her life's full
20 potential."

21 Ann McCombe was aged 48 when she died. As we've
22 explained already, she was working with her friend
23 Geraldine Breslin at Watterson's Drapers on 15 August.
24 Ann was married to Stanley McCombe and they had two
25 sons, Clive and Colan. Ann and Stanley had celebrated

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1 their 25th wedding anniversary shortly before the
2 bombing. Her family speak of a woman of great warmth
3 and kindness. Her son recalls that she lived her life
4 by this statement:
5 "If you can be anything, be kind."
6 Stanley, her husband says this:
7 "This Public Inquiry is bigger and more important
8 than any single person. It is about doing the right
9 thing, about standing up for the victims whose lives
10 were changed forever in the deadliest bombing throughout
11 The Troubles. It is about making sure that something as
12 barbaric and heinous as the Omagh bomb is not allowed to
13 happen again."
14 Brian McCrory was 54 years of age when killed in
15 Omagh on 15 August. He had worked in the Fire Service
16 before joining the family business, driving a crane that
17 he called Crafty Catherine. He was a father of three,
18 Louise, Colin and Brian, and his family called him their
19 gentle giant.
20 They speak of his great kindness and many other
21 great qualities, and express the view that they were
22 lucky to have shared their lives with someone so
23 special. Their witness statement speaks powerfully of
24 the loss that his death has caused.
25 Samantha McFarland was aged 17 at the date of her
45

1 who knew him well. In memory of Sean and all the other
2 innocent victims, we respectfully ask for the truth to
3 be made public after all the early promises, consequent
4 delays and long fight for justice -- we are tired [he
5 adds] of the constant deflection. Omagh deserves
6 answers."
7 Alan Radford was aged 16 when he died. He was a
8 pupil at Omagh High School and was one of five siblings.
9 Alan's sister Claire speaks of his, as she puts it,
10 endless love and compassion for all. He wanted the
11 world to be a better place. Alan's school teacher,
12 Carol Porter, who in fact was in Omagh on the day of the
13 attack, describes Alan as an amazing young man who will
14 always live in her mind. A friend describes him simply
15 as a kind soul, and people speak of the positive
16 difference Alan made to the lives of others.
17 On 15 August Alan had travelled into Omagh to help
18 his mother with the weekly shop. In their statements
19 the family describe a loss that is immeasurable.
20 Elizabeth Rush was aged 57 at the date of her
21 death. She was known as Libbi and had had a shop on
22 Market Street here in Omagh for 27 years. She was well
23 known to be a good listener, and people would call into
24 the shop seeking her advice. Like many witnesses,
25 Libbi's children (Siobhan, Anthony and Andrew) speak in
47

1 death. She was one of three children and lived in
2 Omagh, having been a pupil at Omagh High School. She
3 was studying for her A levels at college and was due to
4 be a bridesmaid at the wedding of her brother the month
5 after the Omagh bombing.
6 People spoke of her kindness. On the day of the
7 attack, she was working in the Oxfam shop alongside her
8 best friend Lorraine Wilson. Both young women were
9 evacuated and both died. At Samantha's funeral, there
10 was insufficient room within the church for all who
11 wished to attend. The loss of a life of great promise
12 was remembered -- and in our process will be remembered
13 again.
14 Sean McGrath was born in Omagh in 1936, one of
15 five siblings. He was aged 61 when he was killed. Sean
16 married his sweetheart Nuala in 1961 and they had four
17 children together. He was a successful businessman,
18 always caring of his staff in his various enterprises.
19 His family record that no-one had a bad word to say
20 about him. His daughter Noeleen describes Sean as 'the
21 best of men' and his son Conor says this:
22 "This process [and he's talking about the Inquiry]
23 has been difficult to confront but necessary to tell you
24 about the father I knew: always positive, faithful,
25 hard-working, warm-hearted and very much missed by all
46

1 their statement of the hope that had existed on
2 15 August, and they say this:
3 "In 1998 politicians from Northern Ireland,
4 Republic of Ireland and Britain negotiated the terms of
5 a peace agreement, in response to the will of the people
6 in the north and south of Ireland. The majority on both
7 sides of division, voted for peace and reconciliation.
8 We looked forward to this new chapter in our nation and
9 in our own personal family history. This, a
10 transitional period in all our lives, was filled with
11 hope and anticipation, yet we were cautious."
12 Libbi's children speak movingly of how that hope
13 was destroyed for them.
14 Their father Laurence had met Libbi when they were
15 both 14, and later they made their lives together,
16 marrying at 19. Their children have provided the
17 Inquiry with poems written by their father in the period
18 after Libbi's death, in which he speaks of his enduring
19 love for his wife. A painting by Laurence Rush of a
20 lighthouse hangs in the headquarters of the WAVE trauma
21 centre, WAVE having done much to support the work of the
22 Inquiry and continues to do so.
23 Veda Short was aged 56 when she was killed on
24 15 August. She was one of eight siblings and the mother
25 of four, and is described by her children as very family
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orientated. She worked as a head of department at Watterson's Drapers to which we have referred a number of times already. She was active within the church and never had a bad word to say about anyone. The day before the attack, Veda's daughter Elain had given birth to her fourth child, a son called Lee. Veda had the opportunity to meet and hold Lee before her death. She was the centre of her family, and the fact that she has missed many important family events only adds to the enormous loss that her children and other relatives feel.

Philomena Skelton was known as Mena by her family. She was aged 39 when murdered on 15 August. That day she had gone into Omagh to get everything ready for her children's return to school, school uniform and the like. Her husband Kevin was with her along with their children. Kevin was going to the travel agents. They did some shopping together, and Kevin then wandered into a knick knack shop, as he describes it. The bomb went off whilst he was in there and, in the immediate aftermath, Kevin discovered the body of his wife. He speaks lovingly of his wife and the impact of her loss.

Frederick White was killed in the attack along with his son, Bryan White. Fred, as he was known, was aged 60 and Bryan 27. Fred and his wife Edith and Bryan

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strong sense of her own future. What emerges so clearly from what her family say is Lorraine's kindness. On the day of the bombing, she was working in the Oxfam shop alongside her friend, Samantha McFarland. As we have said, both were killed.

We have, we believe, now introduced the evidence that will be given about each of those who were killed in the Omagh bombing, a record of terrible loss. As we hope we have made plain, what we have said was intended to be no more than an introduction. We know that what the witnesses will go on to say will be both more detailed and even more important. What those witnesses have said and the documents they've provided is profound, and providing it has taken courage.

We turn next to provide a summary of themes which emerge from the personal statements given by some of the survivors of the attack and those who responded to it. Those who have provided such statements have shown a commitment to this process which the Inquiry respects and admires. Each statement sets out, with moving dignity, the personal consequences of the atrocity, and each is a direct response to the Inquiry's open invitation to all of those affected to share with us, and through us the wider world, the terrible consequences endured by so many.

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were only just back from their holidays that day in August. Fred and Bryan popped into Omagh where they were killed. For years Edith simply could not accept that they were gone. She speaks of her enduring loss and she speaks also of her hopes for this Inquiry. She ends her statement in this way:

"I have felt a lot of anger over the years because of the delay and failure to get answers. I do not know how anyone could plant a bomb knowing that it would kill innocent people. I am lost without my husband and son. I can still picture Bryan on the day of the bomb and telling me he would be back in a while. Fred was my rock and I loved him dearly."

Linda White is the daughter of Fred and Edith and the sister of Bryan. She speaks of her fond memories of both of those she lost in the attack. Like so many others, she refers to the fact that 1998 was meant to be a time of hope, the bringing about of a new Northern Ireland.

Lorraine Wilson was aged 15 at the date of her death. Her Mum and Dad were Ann and Godfrey, and she had a sister and two brothers. Her family describe how Lorraine laughed and smiled all the time, and we will see that in photographs of her during the course of the hearings. She loved hockey and horseriding and had a

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The enormity of the impact of the bombing on people's lives is strikingly described by one person who in August 1998 was 13 years old. In their personal statement, the witness records the following:

"My life [they say] has been divided into a time of living before and after the Omagh bomb. It was the end of childhood and the final loss of innocence for me."

In a similar vein, another witness begins his personal statement with five powerful words. He writes simply, "The day my life changed". A third witness begins his statement in this way:

"That afternoon sparked a life-changing chain of events that have altered and changed every aspect of my life."

The sense that nothing would ever be the same again, of irrevocable change, pervades many of the accounts the Inquiry has received.

The importance of the Belfast/Good Friday Agreement features in the accounts that we have received from survivors, just as it features in the accounts of some of the families of those who died. Those accounts from survivors provide further support for the sense that long overdue change had finally arrived. One witness captures the feelings of many when she says

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1 this:
2 "The summer of 1998 held so much promise. After
3 years of seeking a political peace process, it had come
4 good and presented civic society with an agreement that
5 gave structure to a democratic option to build a shared
6 society and subsequently a shared future."
7 Another witness, who was 19 years old that date of
8 the bombing, describes his feelings about that time:
9 "For me, we were not the normal generation.
10 I always felt we didn't get involved in all the politics
11 beset to this country. We were lucky that we were the
12 generation where the idea of being Catholic and
13 Protestant did not matter."
14 During August of 1998, there was held a week-long
15 community festival throughout the Omagh district.
16 Saturday, 15 August was the festival finale which was to
17 include a carnival procession through the town centre.
18 The floats were to start from Grange Park, about ten
19 minutes' walk north of here, and not far from The
20 Silverbirch Hotel known to all of us in this room.
21 The Pen Portrait and survivor evidence reveals
22 that the community festival was not the only reason that
23 some were in town that day. Those other reasons for
24 people being there were, and are, typical for a Saturday
25 across Northern Ireland and indeed across many other
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1 the street, and everyone was happy and joyful."
2 A fifth remembers:
3 "The day had begun perfect. I vividly remember
4 the weather being beautiful as the sun was out, and
5 having fun with my friends."
6 But, as everyone in this room knows, and everyone
7 watching online knows, there came a time, following the
8 receipt of what have been described as the bomb
9 warnings, that police began to move people away from the
10 Court House and, with terrible consequences and
11 unintended ones, towards where the bomb had been left.
12 Many of those from whom we will hear speak about
13 becoming aware of the threat of a bomb. Some felt no
14 sense of urgency or fear as people moved as directed.
15 For many, there was a weary familiarity with a bomb
16 threat, and for some there was a scepticism that
17 anything would come of it, particularly given the belief
18 that Northern Ireland had entered a new and peaceful
19 period.
20 By contrast, the reaction of some of those present
21 was that this time it felt different, and some describe
22 feeling uneasy.
23 In the evidence that will be heard, there are
24 several descriptions of the very moment of the
25 detonation. It's described by those who experienced it
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1 communities around the world. Some were there to work
2 in the stores and cafés. Others were there to shop or
3 to meet friends or partners. There was at least one
4 group in the town planning to celebrate a birthday.
5 People had gone to buy school uniform for the term ahead
6 and, as we have explained, one couple was there to buy
7 shoes for a niece who was to be a flower girl at their
8 wedding, an event that was planned to take place the
9 following Saturday. That flower girl was Breda Devine
10 to whom we have referred already.
11 Something which stands out in a number of people's
12 memories is the weather which aligned well with the
13 sense of optimism and positivity felt by many to which
14 we have referred.
15 "The sun was shining and in all the day was ideal
16 for summer carnival in Omagh", writes one person.
17 Another begins his personal statement with:
18 "It was a lovely day. There was a calming
19 quietness to the day."
20 A third says:
21 "I remember there was a great atmosphere in Omagh
22 that day, mainly because of the fabulous weather, and
23 there were many people in the town that day."
24 A fourth records:
25 "The weather was good. Everything was good out in
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1 as an almighty force or an immense force. One witness
2 says:
3 "There was a flash and immense heat."
4 Another experienced it as "a powerful electric
5 shock going through my body."
6 One person says:
7 "The blast of the bomb was so powerful that it
8 made my whole body go limp and propelled me backwards
9 out of my shoes that were left on the roadside as I was
10 forced several feet backwards."
11 Another, who was eight at the time, said:
12 "It felt like gravity had ceased to exist."
13 One of those who was 14 years old, and in Omagh as
14 part of the Spanish Irish exchange group, movingly
15 recalls:
16 "All I remember is that I had woken up and all of
17 a sudden it had gone from being a beautiful sunny day to
18 the darkest day ever."
19 In terms of the immediate aftermath of the
20 bombing, two clear themes emerge from the personal
21 statements. The first is the devastation and carnage
22 caused by the bomb; phrases such as just terrible,
23 mayhem, horrendous, unfolding chaos, and pandemonium are
24 used. People recall the harrowing sounds, the smells
25 and a feeling of helplessness and terror, and more than
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1 one witness from whom we will hear describes it as being
2 like a war scene or a war zone.
3 The destructive power of the bomb was enormous and
4 its effects became apparent in the immediate aftermath.
5 Water mains and power lines were severed. Alarms were
6 sounding. Debris, rubble, glass and dust was scattered
7 everywhere, and the air was filled with smoke. There
8 was a crater. All of this and more is spoken about by
9 those who were there and, of course, horrifically there
10 were people, so many people, who were knocked down or
11 thrown from their feet by the explosion, injured, some
12 terribly and, worse still, so many who had been killed.
13 Giving a sense of confusion immediately after the
14 explosion, one witness who was a child at the time says:
15 "It is a shocking thing to see adults around you
16 reduced to child-like figures as we all struggled to
17 comprehend what had happened."
18 The second theme to emerge from the accounts that
19 the Inquiry has received is the extraordinary tale by
20 those who were helped and by those who offered help.
21 Stories of personal courage, compassion and kindness
22 will be heard during the commemorative and personal
23 statement hearings. Some of those who offered aid were
24 themselves physically injured, and there is gratitude
25 expressed in the statements to those rescuers and to

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1 afterwards, there were very many occasions, as we have
2 read in the statements, of the finest, bravest and most
3 selfless acts on the part of those involved in the
4 rescue, evacuation and care.
5 The threat of a secondary device, that is to say a
6 second bomb aimed at killing emergency responders and
7 others, was known and real. Despite this, people went
8 to help those who needed it most. As we know, there
9 were many people who tragically were beyond saving, but
10 lives were saved that day by members of and visitors to
11 this community who were prepared to risk themselves to
12 help others. So, just as that day had shown the worst
13 of humanity, so it showed some of the best.
14 The enduring impact on those who survived and
15 those who responded is laid bare across the breadth of
16 personal statements which have been courageously
17 submitted, and the Inquiry is very grateful for the
18 willingness to share deeply personal matters so that all
19 those who were not there can better understand the
20 terrible consequences to individual people.
21 We will hear accounts from people who, as time
22 passed, had to relearn physical movements, and who had
23 to endure multiple surgeries or other medical
24 interventions over many years. We will hear from people
25 whose relationships were irretrievably damaged, and

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1 those who treated the affected in hospital.
2 We will not attempt to capture in these opening
3 remarks the devastating injuries caused by the bomb. We
4 will hear in the words of each witness who has chosen to
5 give testimony about the injuries inflicted on them by
6 the blast. Of those who survived, some were mercifully
7 minimally injured from a physical point of view. At the
8 other end of the spectrum, there were some for whom
9 death was expected but who, as one person puts it, beat
10 the odds given to them. Many suffered broken bones,
11 damaged organs and lost limbs. Many endured horrific
12 burns, damage to their sight and their hearing.
13 The scale and severity of the physical injuries
14 caused to those who survived is shocking, and it's of
15 vital importance that those who wish to share their
16 experience of this are heard, just as it's vital that we
17 hear from those whose loved ones were killed in the
18 attack.
19 We also hear from people who went to help. Some
20 were members of the emergency services. Others were
21 members of the public motivated, in those terrible and
22 critical moments immediately after the explosion, only
23 to help their fellow human beings.
24 As we've said, some of them were injured
25 themselves. In those seconds, minutes and hours

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1 children whose education was severely disrupted. We
2 will hear from people whose careers were brought short,
3 and from those whose dreams were shattered.
4 Over and above overtly physical injuries, so many
5 people recount the mental impact, which developed as
6 their bodies began to heal: depression, post traumatic
7 stress disorder, anxiety, flashbacks, sleeplessness,
8 nightmares, loneliness, a sense of humiliation, and
9 panic attacks, all emanating from the extraordinary
10 trauma of having been caught up in the bombing, its
11 effect and the aftermath. Some sought to cope by
12 engaging in destructive and risk-taking behaviour.
13 Overall, the scale of the suffering by those who
14 survived, let alone those who survived the dead, is
15 immense.
16 These effects are, it's plain from the material we
17 have received, lasting. Many are retraumatised by
18 seeing or hearing about other catastrophies around the
19 world. Some continue to experience hyper-vigilance and
20 a fear of crowded places or loud noises. For some, it
21 has only recently been possible to access desperately
22 needed psychological support.
23 There was also a wider impact including on the
24 town. One of those who was working in a shop on
25 15 August says:

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1 "That day changed the whole layout of the street.
 2 I lost so many friends and colleagues who never came
 3 back to work on the street again."
 4 All of that, so it seems to us, the Inquiry legal
 5 team, explains why these commemorative and personal
 6 statement hearings must hear from those who lost a loved
 7 one but also from those who have survived.
 8 Sir, finally, we would wish to say this. Many of
 9 those who have submitted a personal statement, in common
 10 with the bereaved families, conclude their statements
 11 with reference to this Inquiry, stressing the importance
 12 of getting answers for them, for their loved ones, and
 13 for the wider community. They hope that the Inquiry can
 14 give them those answers.
 15 What we say about those understandable comments is
 16 this. This hearing over the coming weeks, and upon
 17 which we are now embarking, forms a crucial part of the
 18 Inquiry's unwavering commitment to provide those
 19 answers. We will listen, we will hear and we will
 20 understand and, when we come to the questions the
 21 Inquiry is charged with answering, we will get to the
 22 truth.
 23 We consider it appropriate to end these remarks
 24 with what is said by one of those who provided the
 25 Inquiry with a personal statement. In what he says, he

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1 (A short break)
 2 (12.44 pm)
 3 **LORD TURNBULL:** Mr Greaney, how would you like to begin?
 4 **MR GREANEY:** The gentleman at the witness table is Michael
 5 Donaghy of Campbell and Haughey Solicitors and he acts
 6 on behalf of the family of Fernando Blasco Baselga, and
 7 Mr Donaghy is going to read the Pen Portrait relating to
 8 that young boy.
 9 **LORD TURNBULL:** Thank you, Mr Donaghy.
 10 **Pen Portrait of FERNANDO BLASCO BASELGA**
 11 **MR DONAGHY:** "I am making this statement on behalf of the
 12 family commemorating the life of Fernando Blasco
 13 Baselga.
 14 "Fernando was 12 years old at the time of his
 15 death. He was a schoolboy from Madrid, Spain where he
 16 lived with his family including his six brothers and
 17 sisters. He was a good, happy and generous child. He
 18 got along well with everyone. At home he made the
 19 relationships between everyone easy. He had friends at
 20 school, in the neighbourhood and in his group of
 21 mountaineers, with whom and where he carried out
 22 activities that made him grow as a person and as a
 23 Christian.
 24 "When in his catechism group and asked what was
 25 important to him, his response was 'to reach heaven',

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1 captures something of the warmth of this community here
 2 in Omagh and of the importance of peace and of hope.
 3 The witness says this:
 4 "The aftermath of that day brought the people in
 5 Omagh together. Even now the friendships I have are the
 6 same friendships I had back then. That day will be part
 7 of my life forever. I was lucky to survive, but the
 8 strength of the Omagh community and wider public is a
 9 testament that I was part of a new generation, a
 10 generation that would not be deterred by terrorists and
 11 dragged back into the past, a generation that would look
 12 to the future. It is that part of the story that I will
 13 build on to create a better future for my children."
 14 Sir, that is what we wish to say by opening
 15 remarks for these vitally important commemorative and
 16 personal statement hearings. May we suggest at this
 17 stage that we take a short break of no more than ten
 18 minutes, and then we will hear the first Pen Portrait.
 19 **LORD TURNBULL:** Thank you, Mr Greaney. I am most grateful
 20 to you for providing such an informative and deeply
 21 moving introduction to the work which this Inquiry has
 22 been entrusted with. As you suggest, we will now break
 23 briefly before hearing the first of the evidence.
 24 **MR GREANEY:** Thank you, sir.
 25 (12.28 pm)

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1 pointing with an arrow upwards toward the word God.
 2 That's what he wanted for his future. He didn't
 3 consider anything else.
 4 "Fernando liked handball and played on the school
 5 team. He also liked to eat and enjoyed mealtimes a lot.
 6 His favourite dish was rice salad, and his family would
 7 playfully tease him about his choice.
 8 "He was in the Republic of Ireland taking part in
 9 an exchange trip with children from Buncrana, Donegal.
 10 It was the second time Fernando had taken part in the
 11 exchange programme and it was his second visit to
 12 Buncrana.
 13 "On 15 August Fernando was part of a day trip from
 14 Buncrana with 31 Spanish children and 10 local
 15 schoolchildren who were taking part in an organised
 16 activity as part of the exchange trip. The trip had
 17 already visited the Ulster American Folk Park and was in
 18 Omagh town centre to do some shopping before heading
 19 back to Buncrana.
 20 "The children on the trip were gathered in the
 21 town centre waiting for the area to be declared safe at
 22 the time of the explosion.
 23 "Fernando was given a full military escort home to
 24 Madrid where his funeral took place in a private chapel
 25 in South-West Madrid."

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1 **LORD TURNBULL:** Thank you, Mr Donaghy. Would you be kind
2 enough to convey my sincere gratitude to Fernando's
3 family for allowing us to hear of his life and of the
4 love and friendship which he shared with others.

5 **MR DONAGHY:** Of course.

6 **LORD TURNBULL:** Mr Greaney?

7 **MR GREANEY:** Sir, thank you. The next Pen Portrait will be
8 the Pen Portrait of Rocio Abad Ramos, and her sister
9 Paloma is here in order to provide that Pen Portrait.
10 There are some arrangements to put in place before that
11 can be started because the evidence will have to be
12 given via the interpreter. So can we suggest it is
13 appropriate to take our lunch break at this stage, a
14 little early, but nonetheless return at 2 pm, please.

15 **LORD TURNBULL:** Of course.

16 **(12.48 pm)**

17 **(Luncheon Adjournment)**

18 **(2.06 pm)**

19 **PALOMA ABAD RAMOS, called**

20 **Questions by LEAD COUNSEL TO THE INQUIRY**

21 **MR GREANEY:** As I indicated before lunch, we're now going to
22 hear from Paloma about her sister Rocio.

23 Are you the sister of Rocio Abad Ramos?

24 **A.** Yes, I am.

25 **Q.** Who was one of those killed in the Omagh Bombing?

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1 happy family of five?

2 **A.** Yes, I would say so, yes.

3 **Q.** And you told us that you had a nickname in your family
4 for Rocio which was Peke?

5 **A.** Yes, it was a term of endearment that the closest people
6 used to call Rocio Peke. It was normally the name she
7 received at faculty, at the university, at church, also
8 called like that by the football mates or team mates.

9 **Q.** Now I think it wasn't just a family of five, because
10 your mother and father also had brothers and sisters.

11 **A.** Yes. On the family of my father, my grandmother, had 18
12 children. So there were 18 siblings. On the family of
13 my mother there were four siblings, but that gives you
14 an idea that our family environment was always with a
15 lot of family members.

16 **Q.** Does that mean that you had some big family gatherings?

17 **A.** Yes. In fact, for example, in Christmas we would go to
18 my grandmother's, my father's grandmother -- so my
19 father's mother so the grandmother on the father's side
20 house. So there were 18 siblings plus us. So it would
21 be something like 36 members of the family being there
22 enjoying Christmas, singing Christmas carols, and then
23 also on the other side, I mean my mother's side, they
24 bought a house for summer, a summer house. So we would
25 and spend many summers there as well.

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1 **A.** Correct.

2 **Q.** Are you going to be telling us about your beloved
3 sister?

4 **A.** I'd like to, yes.

5 **Q.** Before we start, can I be clear that, if you become
6 upset at any stage, that's absolutely fine. But if at
7 any stage you want a break, you only need to say.

8 **A.** *(In English)* Okay, thank you.

9 **Q.** What I am going to do is to ask that Amanda, who is
10 behind me, put a photograph of Rocio on the screen so
11 that we all know who you're talking about, and we'll
12 just leave that there for ten seconds.

13 I think we can take that down now, thank you.

14 Was Rocio born in June of 1975?

15 **A.** Yes.

16 **Q.** So that she was 23 years of age when she died?

17 **A.** Yes, that's right.

18 **Q.** Was she one of three sisters?

19 **A.** That's correct, yes.

20 **Q.** So you, obviously, but also another sister Ana?

21 **A.** Yes. Ana was the eldest sister, then I would come in
22 between and Rocio at that time. Now I am the youngest
23 of course. We used to call Rocio Peke. That means
24 *pequeña* because she was the youngest.

25 **Q.** Together with your mother and father were you a very

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1 **Q.** At the large family gatherings was Rocio a shy kind of
2 person or outgoing?

3 **A.** No, she wasn't shy at all. She was very outgoing. In
4 fact I would call her extroverted really because this is
5 the way she behaved. She would also be laughing and the
6 first one to make a joke whenever it was -- the occasion
7 raised.

8 **Q.** And did the family regard her as a very special kind of
9 person?

10 **A.** Yes. Since she was a child she was a very special
11 person. I think there are some people that are in
12 general special since the moment they are born, and you
13 sort of commented on this during your presentation in
14 the morning or your introductory words and, as you said,
15 she was felt as somebody special and that's something
16 that my mother used to say in fact.

17 **Q.** Was she someone who was mature from a young age?

18 **A.** Yes, she was very mature. She was fun as well, but
19 since she was very young she proved understanding the
20 world as it is, so seeing the young things was a very
21 mature standpoint from the beginning.

22 **Q.** And was she a person who took pleasure in helping other
23 people?

24 **A.** Yes. She belonged to a group of people, young people,
25 that was very close to church. She used to help people,

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1 and one anecdote that I could share with you that
2 appears in my statement is that, well, she played --
3 used to play football and she would go once to play
4 football match at a woman's prison, women that were
5 having children or some were pregnant and -- just to
6 help them. Also another anecdote is that she would do
7 the Comuna Santiago San Jacues pilgrimage ways Santiago
8 with vulnerable people, specifically ex-inmates and
9 prostitutes.
10 **Q.** I think when the football match was played in the Madrid
11 women's prison that Rocio had taken your sister Ana with
12 her.
13 **A.** Yes, that's correct. That was the first time my sister
14 Ana would go to such a place, and she felt very
15 impacted, deeply impacted, by the experience, and Rocio
16 wanted to be with her so that this experience would turn
17 more human to her.
18 **Q.** The examples you have given, do they show that Rocio was
19 a person who saw people for what they were and didn't
20 judge them?
21 **A.** She was like that, yes. She tended to see people first
22 and then the labels, but then the first thing was the
23 person.
24 **Q.** Thank you for introducing us to Rocio. I'm next going
25 to ask you about some specific times in her life and

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1 Irish cooking, Irish cuisine, and in fact she would
2 exchange recipes and even preparations. I remember she
3 would prepare Spanish omelette, that is the potato
4 omelette, to the Doherty family and in fact she -- in
5 the end she loved Irish food more than Spanish food.
6 **Q.** Did Rocio take time to learn about Ireland, the Irish
7 way of life and the Irish culture?
8 **A.** Yes. In fact she used to question many things in life
9 and she tried to know more about culture, history,
10 religion, politics, et cetera. She was 19 years the
11 first time she came here and she had never left Spain
12 before and, therefore, when she came here she learnt a
13 lot about Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland.
14 She saw that, despite both being in the same island and
15 sharing land, well, there were different ways to measure
16 things, there were different measurements of everything
17 practically, not only the size of shoes but many things.
18 She therefore was drawn to this culture, and she
19 was very curious about it. I forgot to say, to
20 translate, that she was not good at cooking omelettes,
21 Spanish omelette. I forgot to say.
22 **Q.** Did Rocio come to love Ireland and the people that she
23 met in Ireland?
24 **A.** Yes, yes. In fact she had a family here Caitriona
25 Doherty's family. She loved Irish and the culture and

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1 some specific things that she did. First of all, I'm
2 going to ask you about her trips to Ireland and her
3 connection with Ireland.
4 When was it, Paloma, that Rocio first went to
5 Ireland?
6 **A.** In 1989 that was the first time she visited Ireland.
7 Our parents would encourage us to learn English, and on
8 that occasion she stayed at Caitriona Doherty's home in
9 Buncrana. That was the first trip, and then she did
10 five consecutive trips. I will continue.
11 She was very curious at that time about the music
12 by Phil Collins. In fact, Caitriona's eldest brother
13 was at that time a DJ at a local disco, and he
14 introduced her to this music to great enjoyment by her.
15 **Q.** And you're going to tell us more about Caitriona Doherty
16 in due course, but you and your family have become very
17 close to her.
18 **A.** Yes, indeed.
19 **Q.** Do you remember that when Rocio first went to Ireland
20 she wasn't that keen on the food?
21 **A.** No, no, you're right because she would say in the
22 beginning -- on that first trip, she would say, "Oh
23 well, I see butter everywhere, peas everywhere." So she
24 was a bit tired of that. But then over time she learnt
25 not only to like it but she really, really loved the

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1 the country, yes.
2 **Q.** So, Paloma, I'm going to come back to Ireland again
3 later, but next I'd like to ask you about Rocio and her
4 involvement in sport.
5 **A.** Okay.
6 **Q.** So, if you are following this in your witness statement,
7 I am at the bottom of page 2 of the witness statement.
8 From a very young age was Rocio a very keen sports
9 person?
10 **A.** Yes.
11 **Q.** Did she start out as a gymnast?
12 **A.** Well, she might have been eight when she started with
13 gymnastics but I would not say she was a gymnast. She
14 excelled at athleticism. Gymnastics was only some extra
15 school hours' activity but later on she preferred
16 athleticism and, well, she excelled at that because she
17 was a champion at length leap -- long jump, thank you --
18 for two consecutive years.
19 **Q.** So she became the Spanish long jump champion when she
20 was aged 18?
21 **A.** Yes.
22 **Q.** But, as well as being excellent at sport, was Rocio also
23 a committed student?
24 **A.** She was lucky because she was very smart. She was not
25 the typical student that is always studying, studying,

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1 studying for hours, no. She was very lucky; because of
2 her intelligence she could even have very good marks
3 without studying a lot.
4 **Q.** Did Rocio always get very high grades?
5 **A.** Yes. I would say at middle school, let's say.
6 **Q.** When she was 17, did Rocio graduate with honours, a very
7 high grade?
8 **A.** Yes, when she was 17, she finished her secondary school
9 with such high grades that allowed her to apply for a
10 scholarship, and she got it, and she didn't have to pay
11 for the subjects or the registration or anything to
12 study at the university.
13 **Q.** What did Rocio go on to study at university?
14 **A.** She would have liked to study physiotherapy. Instead
15 she studied biology because she liked it too but I'm
16 going to tell you why this change. As I was saying, her
17 high grades allowed her to study for free at the public
18 university where biology was being taught. However,
19 physiotherapy -- to study physiotherapy she would have
20 had to go to a private university where the scholarship
21 wouldn't have been possible.
22 My parents offered her to pay for her studies and
23 go and study physiotherapy, but she rejected this idea
24 and she said, "No, no, I want to study biology for
25 free."

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1 like to just dress as a normal day because otherwise
2 I'll have to ask my guests to go in disguise, I mean,
3 with fancy dresses."
4 **Q.** In the summer that she died had Rocio just finished her
5 degree?
6 **A.** Yes, precisely that year is the year she finished her
7 studies. Maybe she had a subject still to pass an exam
8 on -- I'm not sure about this, but I think, I would say
9 she finished her studies. She was 23 years old and, as
10 she was so good at sports, the organisation she used to
11 come with for the language exchanges here to Ireland as
12 a student suggested she could come as a team leader or
13 something like, occupying a different position.
14 She just graduated in June and she had this
15 aspiration to become a biology teacher to just teach
16 students at a school, for example, on biology.
17 **Q.** And I hope this isn't going to upset you, but what you
18 say in your witness statement is that by 1998 Rocio's
19 life was full of hope.
20 **A.** Yes, I think that for everyone this is a moment where
21 you change your life. I mean, you stop being a student
22 at university and you start your life as an adult,
23 starting to work.
24 **Q.** And you've mentioned the trip to Ireland and that this
25 time Rocio was selected to go back as a team leader on

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1 **Q.** During her time at university, did Rocio apply herself
2 very hard to her studies?
3 **A.** At this time she had to study hard indeed, and she --
4 after a while she saw that she could not really combine
5 her very committed studies with her very committed
6 athleticism. So she quitted -- she decided to quit or
7 to reduce a lot her commitment to athleticism. She
8 continued playing football but -- yes, but she
9 definitely placed a bet for her biology studies and
10 decided to focus on that.
11 **Q.** I think it's the position that we shouldn't imagine that
12 Rocio only worked, because she loved to dance have fun
13 with her friends?
14 **A.** She was very fun. Her nature was very fun, and she
15 liked enjoying herself, enjoying some free time with her
16 friends. After all she was 19. I mean, that was what
17 normal -- is normal at her age.
18 **Q.** Do you remember whether she told you what she wanted to
19 do if she got married?
20 **A.** Rocio and I used to have a very good relationship and
21 she would say that at weddings people used to use fancy
22 dresses because they used very uptight, you know,
23 dresses and long skirts et cetera, and she said, "Oh
24 well, that seems to me like a fancy costume, fancy
25 dress", and she would say, "Whenever I marry, I would

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1 the exchange trip. Was she excited about the trip?
2 **A.** She was super excited about this, about the trip, but
3 she was at the same time afraid of the responsibility,
4 or a little afraid at least, because she knew her nature
5 was to usually forget things. She had so much in mind
6 that she would easily forget things and she was doubtful
7 about how to manage this for the first time being a team
8 leader et cetera and not to forget anything. So
9 I remember the previous night before departing she would
10 use a vest that I got her, I gave her, with many
11 pockets, and I was telling her where to put the
12 passport, the children's passport or any other documents
13 or whatever in different pockets.
14 The thing is that she had to wear a T-shirt with
15 the name of the organisation for easy identification at
16 the airport by parents, of course, the children's
17 parents, and she put the vest, this vest I gave her, on
18 top.
19 **Q.** So that no-one could see she was a team leader?
20 **A.** Exactly. But in the end, yes, it was well managed; in
21 the end they saw her, yes.
22 **Q.** So I'm just going to read a paragraph of your statement
23 to you and what you say is:
24 "Our parents had left Rocio at the airport. She
25 was so excited to be going on the trip and, having just

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1 finished her studies, she had a world of possibilities
2 ahead of her. As our parents hugged and said goodbye to
3 Rocio, little did they know that was to be the last time
4 that they would see their daughter alive."

5 **A.** *(In English)* That is correct.

6 *(Interpreted)* I've thought this many, many times.

7 I've been thinking about people at Omagh and I was
8 thinking it would be very, very, extremely difficult to
9 walk along the streets where the bomb had exploded.
10 Every time you would walk along you would remember the
11 events. Well, this happened to us at the airport.
12 I mean, the airport was Market Street or the place where
13 Omagh exploded the bomb, that was the last place we saw
14 Rocio alive.

15 **Q.** Paloma, I'm going to ask you next about 15 August 1998.
16 Are you happy to continue or would you like a short
17 break?

18 **A.** *(In English)* I'm fine.

19 **Q.** On 15 August, were you and Ana on holidays but in
20 different places in Spain?

21 **A.** Mm-hm.

22 **Q.** Although at that time very few people had mobile phones,
23 did Ana happen to be away with someone who had such a
24 phone?

25 **A.** *(In English)* Yes.

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1 casualties being spoken aloud, and she -- even though
2 she in the beginning she did not hear the name of Rocio,
3 she could realise the magnitude, how big the dimension
4 of the bomb was.

5 More or less close to the city in Spain she was
6 listening to the names of the wounded and the
7 casualties, and she heard suddenly the name of Rocio on
8 the list on the radio. She arrived very distressed in
9 Madrid to our house in Madrid. Some family members were
10 already there because they had heard the news, and they
11 were comforting or trying to comfort my parents who were
12 also busy trying to get a plane, a flight as quick as
13 possible. So in the end they got a flight that morning,
14 and meanwhile I was coming back from my holidays without
15 knowing anything about all this.

16 **Q.** Can I just ask a question. So Ana discovered that there
17 had been a bomb and set off to travel five hours back to
18 Madrid?

19 **A.** Si.

20 **Q.** On the way she heard over the radio that Rocio had died.

21 **A.** Yes, that's correct. She heard it on the radio in the
22 car.

23 **Q.** And I think you have felt very deeply how awful that
24 experience was for Ana.

25 **A.** She remembers perfectly the kilometre, the specific

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1 **Q.** So was the news that something had happened passed on to
2 her?

3 **A.** Ana my eldest sister had a friend who at that time had a
4 mobile phone. She received this call and she only knew
5 that she had to come back, but she didn't know anything
6 else. When the bomb in Omagh took place, my parents
7 received a call -- it was more or less 3 am -- from the
8 organisation co-ordinator through which Rocio had gone
9 to Ireland or had come to Ireland, and the
10 organisation -- the co-ordinator was telling my mother,
11 who is also called Ana, "Please don't be afraid. We
12 don't know where your daughter is."

13 My parents waited until dawn to give the news to
14 Ana. She was at that time in the Pyrenees enjoying some
15 holidays and, as she didn't know exactly what had
16 happened because my parents only told her something has
17 happened in Omagh, a bomb, "but we don't know where your
18 sister is", those five hours that she took from the
19 Pyrenees to Madrid, back to Madrid without knowing what
20 had happened with Ana were the five most difficult hours
21 in her life.

22 When she was coming from the Pyrenees she was not
23 coming alone. She had friends in the car and they
24 turned on the radio. They were listening to the news,
25 and she heard the names of the wounded and the

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1 kilometre of the road when she heard the name of Rocio.

2 **Q.** And you, Paloma, were travelling back yourself from your
3 holiday?

4 **A.** Yes, that's correct.

5 **Q.** And when you arrived home, did your sister Ana have to
6 tell you that Rocio had died?

7 **A.** I didn't have a friend with a mobile phone at that time,
8 so as my birthday was on the 17th of that month and my
9 patron saint on the 15th, I was returning and, when
10 I saw the house full of family members, I thought: oh,
11 they are organising a surprise for me. Well, the
12 surprise -- it was me who had the surprise because my
13 parents had gone to Ireland already, and it was Ana who
14 had to assume the role of a mother and inform me about
15 the events.

16 **Q.** I think you and Ana have agreed that that discussion
17 between the two of you was the most terrible moment.

18 **A.** Yes. I was -- she was crying while she was telling me
19 and I reacted with a burst of laughter because I was so
20 nervous. I couldn't stop myself, control myself.
21 I could not stop for one hour.

22 **Q.** Did you yourself travel in the next few days to Belfast?

23 **A.** Yes, we did.

24 **Q.** Did you travel on a military plane on which there were
25 the families of other Spanish citizens who had lost

80

1 their lives or been injured?

2 **A.** Correct.

3 **Q.** Were you on your own or was Ana with you as well?

4 **A.** *(In English)* Together, Ana and me.

5 **Q.** When you arrived in Belfast you met a Spanish government

6 official and in your witness statement you describe

7 something that happened. Would you tell us about that,

8 please.

9 **A.** Well, in the general military plane with no seats, just

10 we were seated on a net with 20 more people, more or

11 less, family members of wounded and victims, you know,

12 of the Omagh bombing. It was a very tense situation.

13 The plane arrived to a military airport. We were

14 received by Spanish staff, official staff, officials

15 with, I guess, also officials from Northern Ireland. We

16 were very well treated. We were offered coffee and tea,

17 and then we were told that the cultural attaché was

18 going to come.

19 He, the cultural attaché, he entered and he

20 started reading names out of a list. It was Spanish

21 names of Spanish children and he was also trying to

22 liaise then to read the hospitals where we could find

23 them. But he kept on making mistakes, mistake after

24 mistake, and re-saying the names, rereading the list

25 et cetera. So this made Ana and I laugh, because it

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1 Each trip was filled with sadness, with a lot of

2 distress, and in fact I would like to thank how we were

3 protected and how they were trying to give us some

4 shelter so as not to make us feel so, so distressed as

5 we were. In fact we went to that house because the

6 woman spoke a little Spanish.

7 **Q.** To the house of the solicitor?

8 **A.** Yes, that one.

9 **Q.** Now I'm going to ask you next about the identification

10 of Rocio's body by your mother and father and then about

11 the occasion when you saw her yourself.

12 **A.** That's a moment that I'll never forget in my life.

13 My memory is that we arrived to a place like big

14 sports room. There was a lot of people. My parents had

15 been there on the previous days -- previous day,

16 sorry -- and they saw Rocio before us and they said,

17 "Oh, she was very pretty." My father in fact kissed her

18 on the forehead, and in front of him was the ambassador

19 of Spain, and he said, "I've never seen so much love in

20 a kiss."

21 On the following day, the four of us went to the

22 morgue, because I forgot to say that the kiss, my

23 father's kiss on Rocio's forehead, was in the hospital,

24 not in the morgue.

25 **Q.** I see.

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1 would correspond to Rocio's sense of humour. In fact we

2 gave him a nickname and, well, this has been a source of

3 laughter for years and years, and in fact he is a friend

4 of my family right now.

5 **Q.** From there, were you directed to go to Omagh?

6 **A.** Yes.

7 **Q.** And there did you stay with a local solicitor and his

8 wife.

9 **A.** Yes, that's right.

10 **Q.** And did they show you great kindness?

11 **A.** Yes.

12 **Q.** Whilst you were in Omagh, were you able to see and sense

13 the devastation on the local community?

14 **A.** Not really. They tried to protect us, so we didn't

15 really see it. My parents did see the devastation.

16 They saw this because they had come on the previous day,

17 but the moment we came, as this was more official let's

18 say, we were sheltered, we were protected, and I was --

19 I kept on saying I needed to go to the place and see

20 where the bomb had exploded, I wanted to go, but they

21 recommended me not to go, definitely not to go. So in

22 the end on 17 August I didn't see the place.

23 We were taken to where the casualties had been

24 there waiting for us let's say and we headed there

25 directly.

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1 **A.** So we were taken on a van to the morgue and I saw my

2 sister Rocio with a sheet on top, and I had the idea

3 that moment that I wanted to touch her foot to pray

4 together, start praying, touching her, and then when

5 I touch I felt that there was nothing underneath; it was

6 empty. Then I went to look for the knee, the leg; it

7 was empty. Then I went to look for the arm, the body;

8 it was empty, and only when I reached the head did I

9 touch my sister. So there was no arms, no legs, no

10 body, only the head.

11 That impacted me really, really heavily, and

12 I want to take advantage of this opportunity to thank

13 deeply to the person who recovered her head for us

14 because otherwise we would not have anything from Rocio.

15 Ana and I in fact were shocked by the expression

16 of tranquility on Rocio's face. There was no surprise,

17 there was no grief, there was nothing but tranquility,

18 calm.

19 **MR GREANEY:** Before I carry on, can I ask our translator,

20 Natalia, whether she's happy to carry on or whether a

21 break is needed?

22 **THE INTERPRETER:** No, we can carry on. Thank you.

23 **MR GREANEY:** I am just going to check with the transcriber

24 as well. Thank you very much.

25 Did you travel back with Rocio in her coffin to

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1 Spain?

2 **A.** Yes.

3 **Q.** And was that a military plane?

4 **A.** Yes, we -- yes, it was. I mean, we went back to Madrid

5 from the Belfast military airport to Madrid, to the

6 Madrid military airport on a military plane. Again

7 there were no seats but there were nets for the

8 parachuters and at the rear of the plane there were two

9 coffins, Fernando's and Rocio's.

10 My parents, Ana and I were on one side and

11 Fernando's parents and his grandfather were on the

12 opposite side, and there was -- on that plane there was

13 also a doctor to help us in case we needed assistance or

14 we enter into panic or whatever.

15 **Q.** And in your statement you say:

16 "During that flight I remember hugging Rocio's

17 coffin."

18 **A.** As I said, the coffins were at the rear part of the

19 plane and at a certain moment I stood up because it came

20 to my mind that I would like to feel Rocio's energy if

21 possible. So I hugged the coffin, Rocio's coffin. You

22 have to think that we are Catholics also, Fernando's

23 family are very Catholic, and the grandfather was in

24 front of me seeing me doing this, and we started a

25 conversation speaking about Lazarus's resurrection and

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1 as a family.

2 **A.** In fact we were in shock. Think that just three days

3 before we learned that our sister had been killed in

4 a bombing, a terrorist bombing in Ireland. So for us it

5 was mind-blowing really, and we were not able to cope

6 with this, to grieve, to deal with our own pain because

7 of all this media coverage and all -- being surrounded

8 by people at all times.

9 I forgot to say that we went to a funeral parlour

10 directly from the military airport. We were directed to

11 a funeral parlour, or the morgue, in Madrid, and it

12 looked as if it were the final of the champions really

13 because there was so, so many people. I could say that

14 our grief had been made public. We were assaulted at

15 any time, we were interviewed or tried to be

16 interviewed, and we were not left in peace.

17 Rocio and Fernando had a joint funeral organised

18 by the Spanish government. High officers came including

19 the King's daughter. No doubt this was done to honour

20 them, but we felt that we needed to say goodbye to our

21 sister privately -- I mean, as a family in an intimate

22 manner.

23 **Q.** Did you then do that?

24 **A.** Later we could do that. I explain myself. After this

25 funeral organised by the Spanish government, another

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1 whether resurrection existed as a fact and why not here,

2 you know.

3 **Q.** Was that conversation a very special moment for you?

4 **A.** *(In English)* Yes, it was.

5 **Q.** Now back in Spain were you met with a military

6 procession and by a display by the Spanish government to

7 mark the severity and devastation of what had happened?

8 **A.** When the plane landed -- I have to say first that in

9 August normally Madrid is empty because it's very hot.

10 Everybody goes on holidays, so it's a dead city

11 practically. I mean, there is no Parliament, the

12 banks -- at that moment back in those years normally

13 banks were closed. There is no news normally.

14 But of course this was the news, given the

15 importance, given that it was children there were

16 children involved, Spanish children especially.

17 So there was a big reception prepared for us with

18 a lot of media coverage. The coffins, for example, were

19 covered with Spanish flags on top. The military were

20 parading and marching, shooting, putting their swords

21 like in a bridge or something like an angle, and

22 everything had been prepared by the government at that

23 time.

24 **Q.** I think it's the case, Paloma, that the media intrusion

25 in those early weeks made it difficult for you to grieve

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1 funeral organised with Catholics, Protestants and the

2 other confessions in London took place. This time again

3 the ambassador of Spain was inviting my parents and

4 Fernando's parents. So they went there for this state

5 funeral. They went to London.

6 And then from that moment on my mother said,

7 "I don't want any more funerals. I need my daughter to

8 myself. I need to organise my own funeral to say

9 goodbye to my daughter."

10 **Q.** And did that funeral take place at your family church in

11 Madrid?

12 **A.** Yes, that funeral took place in the church where my

13 sister Rocio had the church group, and I also used to go

14 to this church. We held it in September so that

15 everyone could come already back from their holidays in

16 August. The church was filled up, filled up to the rim.

17 Friends from Rocio came, from church, from the

18 athleticism, from university, from football, friends

19 from us of course. Even the pilots that had been taking

20 us to and fro came. It was wonderful and at the same

21 time a very, very hard funeral.

22 I remember my mother thanked everyone, said some

23 words without crying, which shows that my mother is a

24 really, really strong person.

25 My mother used to say that -- and said at that

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1 very moment -- although Rocio was her daughter, Rocio
2 did not belong to her, she belonged to the world and she
3 belonged to God, and she thanked God for the time that
4 she was able to share with Rocio on earth.

5 **Q.** In the months that followed, did you receive many, many
6 letters from people around the world expressing their
7 sorrow for what had happened?

8 **A.** Yes, yes, it was impressive. In fact we received
9 letters from Northern Ireland, from the Republic of
10 Ireland, from Britain, from Spain, from any -- even
11 other parts of the world that were not directly
12 involved, for the family of Rocio. Some letters, of
13 course they did not know our address, so they were just
14 addressed as for the family of Rocio. Imagine how many
15 Rocios there are in Spain, but still these letters
16 arrived.

17 We answered some, not all of them because it was
18 impossible, and I would like to take advantage of this
19 occasion to say that, if anybody here sent a letter to
20 us and didn't receive any answers, of course it's not
21 that we didn't want to answer, it's that we couldn't,
22 simply because they were so numerous.

23 **Q.** I'm going to ask you next about Ana's wedding but, first
24 of all, I am going to check that you Natalia and our
25 transcriber are happy to carry on. It's paragraph 40.

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1 **A.** Exactly. Yes, that was the first important moment of
2 many that Rocio missed. From that moment, she missed
3 Ana's children being born, my children being born, a lot
4 of anniversaries, a lot of birthdays et cetera. In
5 fact, Ana, my sister, called her eldest daughter Rocio
6 for our sister, yes.

7 Ana and I have our own families, of course, and we
8 have realised from then on that there are so many vital
9 moments that Rocio has missed, but we also realised what
10 our parents must have suffered and felt losing their
11 daughter as we founded new families on our side.

12 **Q.** I'm going to deal with three topics and then I think my
13 questions will be finished. I'm going to ask you about
14 Buncrana and your own trips to Ireland, I'm going to ask
15 you about your hopes for this Inquiry, and then finally
16 I'm going to ask you some questions again about your
17 sister and her personality.

18 **A.** *(In English)* Okay.

19 **Q.** After the bomb, did it take a lot of time to reengage
20 with the families in Buncrana?

21 **A.** Yes.

22 *(In English)* Well, I don't remember well.

23 *(Interpreted)* We've always kept contact. We've
24 always been in contact especially during Christmas. We
25 were greeting each other's Christmas. I remember

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1 Is everyone happy to carry on?

2 **THE INTERPRETER:** Yes.

3 **MR GREANEY:** Was your sister Ana already engaged at the time
4 of the bomb with her wedding planned for November?

5 **A.** Well, yes, my sister Ana in fact married her old time
6 boyfriend. They were boyfriend and girlfriend for many,
7 many years and, despite these events taking place or
8 having taken place in August, they decided to carry on
9 with their wedding which was going to take place in
10 November. It wasn't cancelled. So they married in
11 November.

12 Javier, my brother-in-law, so Ana's husband, and
13 Rocio were very, very good friends. In fact Javier's
14 younger brother was in the same class as Rocio. So our
15 families have been connected through different links, as
16 you can see.

17 **Q.** Yes.

18 **A.** At that wedding we enjoyed ourselves very much. In fact
19 Rocio's sense of humour was very present at all times
20 and it was a wonderful, marvellous wedding. Ana and
21 I are convinced that Rocio was taking care of everything
22 wherever she was so that the wedding would be successful
23 and very, very pretty.

24 **Q.** Was Ana's wedding sadly the first of many moments that
25 Rocio missed out on?

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1 distinctively that on the 10th anniversary we came back.
2 But one thing is to come back to Ireland, a different
3 thing is to keep contact with the family, the Irish
4 family, and another very, very different thing is to
5 send your own children to Ireland for a language
6 exchange as Rocio was doing. It took 20 years for me to
7 trust my children, to take the decision to trust my
8 children to Ireland again -- I mean, again to trust in
9 Ireland again.

10 We have visited then -- after that we have visited
11 our Irish family, and we have again re-established
12 contact, yes.

13 **Q.** So I just want to make sure that I've understood that.

14 I think what you've told us is that your own children
15 have visited Buncrana as part of the exchange programme?

16 **A.** That is right.

17 **Q.** Your daughter last year and your son this year?

18 **A.** That's correct, yes.

19 **Q.** And they stayed with Caitriona?

20 **A.** My daughter two years ago was to Caitriona's house, and
21 my son this year, this summer, was at a different house.

22 **Q.** I see.

23 **A.** But all the same Caitriona met him and spoiled him,
24 I can say.

25 **Q.** And she has become a true friend and part of your

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1 family.
2 A. Of course.
3 Q. And you call her your Spanish sister.
4 A. Yes. *(In English)* Spanish sister, no, Irish sister.
5 Q. I'm sorry. On the trips that you yourself have made
6 with your family to Ireland, have you got a real sense
7 of why Rocio loved Ireland so much?
8 A. The landscape has a very special energy but people are
9 extraordinary. We love fish and chips. We drink beer
10 by tonnes, I think.
11 Q. And on one of your trips did Caitriona tell you a
12 touching story? I'm at paragraph 44.
13 A. One of the times that the whole family came to visit
14 Ireland I think we were ten people and I think it was
15 the fifth anniversary. We went to Buncrana and we
16 visited the family of course, Caitriona's family, and
17 they showed us the places that Rocio used to love. On
18 the previous day to the bombing, they held -- Rocio and
19 the group held a mass on a rock nearby on Buncrana, and
20 we were told how Rocio had expressed her deep faith,
21 religious faith, and how she was so much at ease with
22 that mass, and in fact we held another one in the fifth
23 anniversary -- I mean, years later.
24 Q. I'm next going to ask you about your feeling about this
25 Inquiry. I'm simply going to read out to you what

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1 words in your statement because they are beautiful, and
2 ask you if you have anything to add to them. I'm going
3 to start at paragraph 47.
4 Paloma, you say:
5 "Rocio would have achieved greatness. She did
6 during her short life and she would have prospered to
7 even greater heights had she been given the time. Rocio
8 would have travelled the world, she would have helped so
9 many people, and most of all she would have been there
10 for us as a family every step of the way.
11 "It is this impact that we will never know but is
12 often the toughest to understand and come to terms
13 with."
14 A. *(In English)* It's enough, I think.
15 Q. And at 51 you say:
16 "Rocio was intelligent, amusing, kind and
17 generous. She loved to be with people. She committed
18 to everything but especially in terms of support and
19 service to others. She was very spiritual on the one
20 hand, but on the other hand she was really down to
21 earth. She was not a dreamer, she was a realist. The
22 impact of losing our youngest sister was brutal. It
23 changed your family dynamics. We have missed Rocio the
24 entire time since the bombing and always will."
25 Then the final line of your statement:

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1 you've said at the start of paragraph 49 and ask you
2 whether it's right and whether there's anything that you
3 would like to add.
4 Paloma, what you say in that paragraph is:
5 "Learning about the Inquiry has filled us with
6 hope, the hope that a lot of the unanswered questions
7 will finally be dealt with in a thorough and robust
8 manner. The hope that all those who lost loved ones and
9 survived can find out the whole story as to what
10 happened. It will be tough but we owe it to Rocio to
11 commit ourselves to the process."
12 Does that set out, Paloma, what you hope from this
13 Inquiry?
14 A. What I expect from the Inquiry is what you said.
15 I mean, at first it's a commemoration for the victims so
16 that they have a voice of some sort. The second wish is
17 to know the truth, because the news that came to Spain
18 were very, very biased and restricted as to what
19 happened -- not happened, whether it could have been
20 prevented. Everything was very, very biased.
21 I on behalf of my family want to, thank you the
22 Inquiry, for this opportunity because you are allowing
23 us to close a wound that has been open for 26 years.
24 Q. So finally, Paloma, I want to return to where we started
25 and with Rocio. I'm going to read to you some of the

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1 "Rocio was a free spirit and she will always be
2 our special Peke."
3 A. *(In English)* Yes.
4 Q. Paloma, can I thank you very much for coming to this
5 Inquiry and sharing your memories of your beloved sister
6 and also the experiences that you have had?
7 A. *(In English)* Thank you.
8 *(Interpreted)* Thanks to you all. This is the only
9 support that we've had for many, many years.
10 Q. Thank you. There is as a final part of your evidence
11 and your Pen Portrait, a presentation -- and I'll just
12 check before we show it that you are content it should
13 be shown now as opposed to having a break?
14 A. *(In English)* Okay. Thank you very much.
15 Q. Could we play the presentation now, please.
16 *(Presentation played).*
17 Sir, that concludes the Pen Portrait in relation
18 to Rocio.
19 LORD TURNBULL: Ms Abad Ramos, it was kind and generous of
20 you to travel all of the way from Spain to share with us
21 some aspects of your sister's life. It's obvious that
22 she was as talented, intelligent and caring young woman.
23 Her visit to Buncrana as a team leader is just one
24 example of that willingness to give of herself to
25 others. As you said, although her life was short, your

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1 sister did achieve great things. She would undoubtedly
2 have had so much more to contribute in her adult life
3 and would have gone on to do and achieve so much more.
4 We are all grateful to you for the assistance which you
5 have given to the Inquiry through your willingness to
6 speak about your sister, despite the upset which
7 revisiting the events of her death no doubt brings.
8 I hope you will feel able to convey our thanks to
9 your parents and to the rest of your family for taking
10 the time to reflect on and contribute to the work which
11 this Inquiry is embarking upon and, in particular,
12 I would like to pass on my best wishes to your mother.
13 Thank you.
14 **MR GREANEY:** Sir, tomorrow we will continue with the
15 commemorative and personal statement hearings at 10 am.
16 **LORD TURNBULL:** Thank you.
17 **(3.50 pm)**
18 **(The Inquiry adjourned until 10.00 am the following day)**
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