

Wednesday, 29 January 2025

(10.00 am)

LORD TURNBULL: Good morning, Mr Greaney.

MR GREANEY: Good morning, sir. This morning we're going to hear evidence from Claire Hayes and she will provide us with a Pen Portrait of her brother, Alan Radford.

LORD TURNBULL: Good morning, Mrs Hayes.

Commemoration of ALAN RADFORD by CLAIRE HAYES

MR GREANEY: I'm going to begin by asking you, please, to tell us your full name.

A. Claire Aileen Hayes.

Q. Are you the sister of Alan Radford?

A. I am.

Q. What I'm going to do is begin by asking you some questions, some further general questions, that will give us a sense of the kind of person that Alan was and of what his relationships were like with his Mum and other members of his family and with others within the community, so that we can better understand him as you then tell us about different parts of his life. Does that make sense?

A. Yes.

Q. So let's start right back at the beginning. Was Alan born on 10 September 1981?

A. He was.

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more than a brother to all of you but to you he was, as you put it, your other half?

A. Very much so.

Q. What did you mean by that?

A. Me and Alan were so close in age that everything in life we shared, anything that happened we shared together. We would have had conversations every day after school to see how things went, even though the two of us were at school together. We walked down the road to school together, we came home together, we shared every part of our life until we got to the teenage years, and that was only when things changed.

Q. You're going to tell us about that in due course.

A. Yes.

Q. When we get towards the end of your evidence, to the part when you give us some of your personal reminiscences about Alan, you describe yourself as Sissa?

A. Yes. He had named me Sissa. It was just Alan's wee way of speaking to me: Sissa.

Q. A nickname?

A. Yes.

Q. We're going to come back to this issue later on and, just so you know, I'm at paragraph 3 of your witness statement.

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Q. Was he born at Omagh County Hospital?

A. He was.

Q. So does that date of birth mean that he was 16 years of age when he was killed in the Omagh bombing?

A. He was.

Q. Was Alan the fifth child of your mother, Marion Elaine Radford?

A. Yes.

Q. So his older siblings were, to take them in order, Elaine first?

A. Yes.

Q. Then Paul?

A. Yes.

Q. Then Carol?

A. Yes.

Q. Then Lynn?

A. Yes.

Q. And then Alan?

A. Correct.

Q. So he was the fifth and then six months later came the sixth and was that you?

A. That was me.

Q. So was Alan your big brother?

A. He was.

Q. In your witness statement, you tell us that Alan was

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A. Okay.

Q. We'll come back to this issue later on but would you be able to describe Alan's relationship with his Mum, just in a couple of sentences at this stage.

A. The bond between Mum and Alan from the day he was born was, like, as I say in my statement, no man-made fibre or structure could ever create a bond as strong as what the two of those had. Alan was the wee man in the house, helped Mum, very protective of Mum and done everything that he possibly could to help her as well as others.

Q. And the sense we get from your statement is that, even when he became a teenager, when some people become a bit more distant from their parents, he still had this devotion to your Mum?

A. Completely. There was plenty of girls that would have been calling for Alan, running after Alan, but the only person or only woman that ever mattered most to him was his Mum.

Q. I'll keep saying this, we'll come on to it, but there are a number of examples. One of them is when he went to see the film Titanic, something he was excited about doing, the person he took it with him was his Mum?

A. Yes and he was so proud to do so.

Q. Of course, as we know, on the day of the bombing he had

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1 gone into Omagh with her, hadn't he?
 2 **A.** He did.
 3 **Q.** The reason he had gone was to help with the shopping?
 4 **A.** Yes, he done it on a weekly basis with Mum, whereas
 5 other teenage boys would have been out with friends or
 6 knocking about the park. Alan had so much dedication to
 7 my mother that he went every Saturday with her into the
 8 town to help her carry the shopping home. Mum didn't
 9 drive, so Alan was there by her side every week.
 10 **Q.** In terms of other members of the family, what you tell
 11 us at paragraph 5 is that Alan loved his family
 12 immensely, all his siblings and his beautiful nieces?
 13 **A.** Yeah. Alan had a great bond with everybody in the
 14 house. He was -- when Alan walked in the room, there
 15 was just an immense love, caring nature. It's like he
 16 was the ray of sunshine, the light just shone out of
 17 that boy.
 18 **Q.** He remains an important part of their lives, even the
 19 niece and nephews that hadn't been born at the time that
 20 he died?
 21 **A.** Yes, Alan has been very much remembered by our family.
 22 He's spoken about all the time and for me, my children
 23 especially, my middle boy, he is like a carbon copy of
 24 Alan, very much, and the same interests as him, music
 25 interests are the same and as that gives comfort in some

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1 aware how much Alan -- I knew about the things that he'd
 2 done on a daily basis to help people but so many people
 3 have been in contact with me since Alan's murder and
 4 it's that -- like I say, his endless love went beyond,
 5 his compassion went beyond even our family. It just
 6 radiated so far out of Alan.
 7 **Q.** You just said it went so far beyond your family and also
 8 that what Alan wanted was to make the world a better
 9 place. Should we understand from that that Alan was
 10 a person who was devoted to helping other people?
 11 **A.** Completely devoted. Alan would have been in neighbours'
 12 houses helping especially mothers who were struggling
 13 with children, cooking dinners for them, cleaning their
 14 houses, cleaning the windows, cutting their grass, even
 15 though he had the most horrendous allergy to grass. He
 16 had hay fever. I'd see him coming in with eyes glued
 17 together, swollen like a balloon and it wouldn't matter.
 18 I'm like "Alan, what are you doing", and he was like
 19 "They need help, they need their grass cut".
 20 **Q.** So he was allergic to grass and knew that he would have
 21 a reaction --
 22 **A.** Yes --
 23 **Q.** -- and he still went round?
 24 **A.** -- and he still continued to do it. He would go above
 25 and beyond. He would put himself last, just to make

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1 respects, it also gives great pain because it's the
 2 constant reminder that Alan was only three years older
 3 than what Lewis is now, and when I look at Lewis being
 4 13 and Alan only three years older and his life was cut
 5 so short.
 6 **Q.** Indeed. We're getting a sense from you I'm sure of
 7 Alan's personality and his qualities and you give us
 8 more of an introduction to that at your paragraph 3.
 9 You begin the part that deals with his personality in
 10 this way:
 11 "Alan's pure heart and innocence remained throughout
 12 his very short life."
 13 **A.** Yes. He had the purest heart and I would say, like,
 14 a heart of gold and the clarity and the innocence that
 15 he had was, like, the purest form of a diamond that you
 16 could ever get. He was so loving, so compassionate with
 17 everybody. He had no malice, not a bad bone in his body
 18 and just wanted a better life for not only himself but
 19 for everybody else who was around him.
 20 **Q.** As you say, he filled your life and the family's life
 21 with endless love, with kindness, grace and humility?
 22 **A.** He did.
 23 **Q.** And he touched everyone whose life he came into contact
 24 with.
 25 **A.** There is. There's so many people that I wasn't even

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1 sure somebody else was going to be okay.
 2 **Q.** In your witness statement you talk about a tape cassette
 3 with a song on it that encapsulates some of what you're
 4 saying. Do you know what I'm referring to?
 5 **A.** Yes, Michael Jackson, *Heal the World*. I still actually
 6 have the tape, it sits in my side drawer, beside my bed,
 7 and the lyrics are:
 8 "Heal the world, make it a better place, for you,
 9 for me and the entire human race."
 10 **Q.** Were those words that Alan lived by?
 11 **A.** Completely.
 12 **Q.** Now, I next want to ask you, now we have started to
 13 learn about Alan, about Alan as a baby and as a small
 14 child. So I'm going to be at your paragraph 6 and
 15 paragraph 7.
 16 Some babies are grouchy, aren't they, and some
 17 babies are happy. What was Alan like?
 18 **A.** Well, from what I've heard from all my older brothers
 19 and sisters, and from Mum, Alan was just a content wee
 20 child. He never gave Mum any bother, in comparison to
 21 me, and he followed Mummy. He was content being at
 22 home, just with people around, looking at Mum, so much
 23 so that, as I said in my statement, he took
 24 a fascination. Mum has a house which is, still to this
 25 day, in impeccable order, always clean, very tidy and

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1 Alan followed suit with that and I'm sure you're going
2 to ask me about his fascination.

3 Q. I am because we hear about that not just from you but
4 from his teachers at school, and so the sense from your
5 witness statement is that what you've heard from your
6 family is that, even as a baby and infant, Alan would
7 crawl around after your Mum while she was doing the
8 hoovering, just fascinated by what this device was?

9 A. Yes. Alan just took to the Hoover so young and he used
10 to make the Hoover noises. He was fascinated by what
11 they were doing, the scientific way they were made as he
12 got older. Any new Hoover that came out, it was like,
13 right, what does this one do that the other one didn't
14 do? How powerful is it?

15 But he used to, when he was very young, make Hoovers
16 out of cardboard boxes and he was so proud of doing that
17 work that he had his own wee Hoover and he would just
18 make the sound of the Hoover [*descriptive sound*], going
19 round the floor, which, you know, when we have spoke
20 back about it, we have giggled about it. But it was
21 something that he was just obsessed with, to the fact
22 that, right up until before Alan was murdered, one of
23 these new Hoovers that came out, the Kirby Hoover, and
24 he had that many details about the Kirby Hoover that my
25 sister Carol ended up spending an absolute fortune on

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1 helped other people. So we probably reached the stage
2 now which I should ask you about Alan at school, and so
3 I'm at your paragraph 9.

4 Was Alan a pupil at Gibson Primary School from
5 nursery right through to Primary 7?

6 A. He was.

7 Q. You were only a bit younger than him. What kind of boy
8 was he at school?

9 A. From all his teachers that have ever spoken to me about
10 Alan, they've always said the same thing: he was much
11 the same boy but he loved his family. That came across
12 with everyone I've ever spoke to about Alan: loved his
13 family, quiet, pleasant, you know, he loved a laugh. He
14 could have the best sense of humour at some of the worst
15 times and it would bring you just over some of the
16 darkest parts of your life.

17 Q. What you said in your statement is that what you've
18 learnt from his teachers is that they remember his
19 unique personality?

20 A. Yes.

21 Q. His kind nature?

22 A. Mm-hm.

23 Q. His smile?

24 A. Infectious.

25 Q. And, in fact, all the same things that stood out to you

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1 that Hoover and I believe that Carol still has that
2 Hoover to this very day.

3 Q. Did you ever get to the bottom of what it was that
4 fascinated Alan about Hoovers?

5 A. Well, it kept the house clean, so I don't know what it
6 was. He could have -- like, he told you every
7 scientific fact about it and it's just the way his wee
8 mind worked. He had his own wee quirks about him, very
9 unique, not like any teenage boy that I came across in
10 a long time. I have no idea what it was but he knew
11 everything about every new Hoover that came out.

12 Q. The idea we're getting is that Alan wasn't
13 a stereotypical child or young person or teenager and
14 that, if he found something interesting, he was I going
15 to find out about it, even if other people thought it
16 was strange or silly?

17 A. Yes, and like a lot of people did bully Alan on that
18 aspect, the older that he got in life, and just because
19 he was unique and different and didn't follow the crowd,
20 it gave them an angle to get at him for absolutely no
21 reason at all, apart from having an interest that nobody
22 else really did.

23 Q. In a short time, you are going to tell us about the
24 bullying and about how that actually showed a positive
25 side to Alan's character, how he dealt with it and

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1 as his family?

2 A. Yes.

3 Q. Now, one of his teachers at Gibson Primary School was
4 a person called Carol Porter and has Carol Porter
5 provided a Pen Portrait?

6 A. She did, very kindly. I had asked Carol would she mind
7 saying a few words about Alan because she has been very
8 supportive to our family, has always remembered him,
9 would still converse with Mum from time to time and
10 she's never forgotten Alan.

11 Q. You've incorporated what she wrote in your own Pen
12 Portrait.

13 A. Yes.

14 Q. Would you like to read that or would you -- you would
15 like to read that?

16 A. Yes:

17 "This is the Pen Portrait of Alan Radford by Carol
18 Porter. I was Alan's P4 teacher in Gibson Primary
19 School. He was both a very ordinary and yet, in his own
20 way, a very special child. There was an obvious love
21 for his family and a good sense of humour. He had many
22 friends in school and was an active member of class.
23 One thing I will always remember was his love of
24 Hoovers. He used to display his knowledge of the
25 workings and I used to joke that he could come around

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1 and do my Hoovering as well as help his Mum!! We had
 2 many a discussion and a laugh.
 3 "I remember taking Alan and the class on an end of
 4 year trip to the Agricultural College in Eniskillen.
 5 Like many of the others, the smells, especially of the
 6 pigs, didn't please. The blocked nose and the facial
 7 expression of Alan said it all. Those are both humorous
 8 recollections but his fear of the sight of blood was
 9 much more unnerving. He could have fainted easily at
 10 the sight of blood, which caused me concern as accidents
 11 happen in school, I had to be aware. After the bomb,
 12 I wondered frequently if he had seen the horror of the
 13 bloodshed all around him. I would like to believe he
 14 didn't.
 15 "In December 1997, my principal informed me that
 16 I was going to be having a student on work experience
 17 for a week. When I heard it was Alan Radford, I was
 18 absolutely delighted. It was a very busy time of year,
 19 leading up to the Christmas show. He helped in every
 20 way possible and was excellent with the children.
 21 Needless to say, I wasn't to realise it would be his
 22 last Christmas.
 23 "On the afternoon of the bomb, I was in Newton
 24 Stewart and two ambulances flying past. I thought it
 25 was serious but it wasn't until later in the afternoon

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1 **Q.** She ended her personal statement by saying:
 2 "Alan was an amazing young man. He lives in my mind
 3 and always will do."
 4 So after Gibson Primary, where did Alan go for his
 5 secondary education?
 6 **A.** Alan went to Omagh High School.
 7 **Q.** Did you in turn go there as well?
 8 **A.** I did. I followed him the year after.
 9 **Q.** So you were just the year below him at school?
 10 **A.** Yes.
 11 **Q.** Once you were there at high school, was it just like
 12 you'd been as youngsters, Alan and Claire, always right
 13 next to each other, and never too far from your Mum?
 14 **A.** It was always the way it was supposed to be. There was
 15 never an Alan without a Claire or Claire without an Alan
 16 and in school life that was the same.
 17 **Q.** You may well have been aware at the time but certainly
 18 since then have you become aware that Alan's teachers at
 19 the high school held him in the highest of esteem?
 20 **A.** I have. My daughter joined Omagh High School when she
 21 was going into fourth year and I was speaking with
 22 Mrs Quigley, who fondly remembers Alan also. We just
 23 briefly spoke about Alan that day and the words that
 24 stuck in my head from that conversation was "Why Alan?",
 25 when she had heard the news, "Not Alan, why Alan?"

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1 that I realised the enormity of what had happened.
 2 Those ambulances were taking people to Altnagelvin. On
 3 the Sunday evening, I became aware that Alan had been
 4 murdered. The absolute shock was horrendous and was
 5 a feeling that lasted days. It turned into total
 6 sadness and anger. Why did Alan and all the other
 7 innocent victims do -- what did they do to deserve that?
 8 Absolutely nothing. They were living their lives and
 9 enjoying a Saturday afternoon in town.
 10 "The next week we witnessed the funerals of so many.
 11 A 16-year old boy and some many years younger were
 12 buried all around town and in Donegal and Spain.
 13 I decided to keep cuttings from the local papers and
 14 make scrapbooks as a personal way of remembering them
 15 all. Every August 15 we remember them but, to be
 16 honest, it's much more frequent. Every time I wander
 17 into the memorial garden or pass close to his house,
 18 I remember Alan. I knew others who died; they are all
 19 very special to me.
 20 "To finish, I will never forget going back to school
 21 ten days after the bomb. I walked into my classroom and
 22 just broke down in tears. The memories of Alan as
 23 a child but more much more recently in the previous
 24 December just came flooding in. It was something that
 25 haunts me and it will live with me forever."

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1 **Q.** Does Mrs Quigley still teach at Omagh High School?
 2 **A.** Mrs Quigley's still there, one of the best teachers that
 3 there has been within the school. She's pastoral care,
 4 she looks after all the children's needs when they're
 5 there and she has been very active in remembering Alan
 6 within the school, and all the others who have also been
 7 murdered.
 8 **Q.** Indeed, in your statement you say that Mrs Quigley has
 9 made some moving tributes to Alan in recent times?
 10 **A.** She has for the 25th anniversary of the bomb, Omagh High
 11 School held a very special remembrance for them, which
 12 me and my son also took part in, but the names of all
 13 who had been students at Omagh High School were read out
 14 and a brief statement was made about each one, and
 15 Mrs Quigley delivered the statement for Alan, which she
 16 had wrote herself.
 17 **Q.** Has Mrs Quigley made a contribution to your Pen
 18 Portrait?
 19 **A.** Yes, I have that statement which she read.
 20 **Q.** I think, Claire, that you would like to read that as
 21 well?
 22 **A.** I would. Mrs Quigley wrote about Alan:
 23 "I had the privilege of being Alan's year head for
 24 four years, so I knew him very well and I always found
 25 him to be very pleasant, kind and helpful -- a proper

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1 gentleman. Alan had just completed year 12 in Omagh
2 High School and was aged just 16. It is recorded in
3 careers notes that, on leaving school, Alan had
4 aspirations to go to Omagh College to undertake for
5 study in the hotel and hospitality industry,
6 particularly catering.

7 "Alan completed work experience in Gibson Primary
8 School, where his attitude and work performance were
9 rated as excellent. The report stated that Alan had
10 been a very helpful worker and has joined in willingly.

11 "Alan was prominent in environmental issues in the
12 school and played a major part in assisting to keep the
13 school clear of litter. He was part of a group which
14 monitored and cleared litter from the flower beds in
15 school. Alan was very well thought of by the his
16 headmaster and teachers. To quote from a tribute paid
17 in August 1998 by the headmaster, he said:

18 "'It is hurtful and really incomprehensible that
19 such a pleasant, sociable young man should be taken from
20 us ... I want to assure the family circle that Alan will
21 not be forgotten by our school. We will always remember
22 him fondly and feel the hurt of this day.'

23 "A poignant handwritten tribute from a friend to
24 Alan in 1998 is as fitting today as it was 25 years ago:

25 "'We think of you again today but that is nothing

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1 boy. He had his own interests, would have been around
2 the girls a lot more so than the boys because he wasn't
3 the type to get into football or rugby, or whatever it
4 was. Alan had a sensitive nature. He loved music,
5 theatre, books, reading, his fascination with the
6 Hoovers but, because of that, because of being
7 indifferent, he was subjected to some vile abuse.

8 **Q.** In your statement you call it "extreme bullying" and is
9 that what it was?

10 **A.** It was but every single day Alan got up.

11 **Q.** In your statement you say:

12 "I often was the little sister [because of course
13 you were at school there as well], who was like a Jack
14 Russell biting the heels of the bullies on Alan's behalf
15 but Alan, however, told me not to worry about them. Yet
16 again the pure innocence and kind nature wouldn't be
17 destroyed by those who chose to follow the crowd."

18 **A.** Alan wanted to heal the world. He wouldn't let anybody
19 try and defeat who he was as a person. He was so
20 valiant in that and he always said to me, "Claire, just
21 don't worry, it will be okay".

22 **Q.** So he stood up against it on his own behalf but have you
23 become aware of what Alan did to stand up to bullies on
24 behalf of other people?

25 **A.** I have. On Alan's 40th birthday, as you would imagine,

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1 new. We thought about you yesterday and the day before
2 that too. When we look at your photograph, you seem to
3 smile and say "Don't cry, I'm only sleeping, we will
4 meet again someday"."

5 **Q.** Were you aware of that tribute that the friend had
6 written?

7 **A.** I wasn't until that day and I don't even know who that
8 person is but whoever wrote it.

9 **Q.** It's an extraordinary poem, isn't it?

10 **A.** It is very powerful.

11 **Q.** One of the things Mrs Quigley tells us about is the work
12 experience at Gibson Primary School and is it your
13 understanding that's the work experience when he went to
14 work with Mrs Porter --

15 **A.** Yes.

16 **Q.** -- and when she had been absolutely delighted to hear
17 that it was Alan?

18 **A.** Mm-hm.

19 **Q.** I'm going to ask you next about an aspect of Alan's life
20 at school that was not positive at all --

21 **A.** Yes.

22 **Q.** -- and indeed you referred to it already yourself this
23 morning. It's your paragraph 13. Did Alan, like
24 others, suffer from bullying when he was at high school?

25 **A.** He did. Like I said, he wasn't a stereotypical teenage

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1 I had shared a picture of him on social media and a girl
2 who was in Alan's year was also suffering the same
3 bullying from another group of people within the year
4 and she had sent me a beautiful message to remind me of
5 how he helped her.

6 **Q.** So we won't give this girl at the time, woman now -- we
7 won't give her full name in public but we'll call her
8 "Elaine" and, with your permission, I'm going to read
9 that words of the message that she sent you?

10 **A.** Yes, please.

11 **Q.** She said:

12 "I think about him often. He was such a kind soul.
13 Claire, I honestly think of him, I really do! I had
14 such a crap time in high school. I hated the last two
15 years there! Between being bullied and being treated
16 like crap by so-called popular people, my life was hell,
17 Alan never took part, always a hello and a smile. We,
18 Alan and I, weren't in many classes together but we used
19 to have a right old giggle in IT or computer studies.
20 Alan was so funny and kind.

21 "I remember the two of you walking to school
22 together ..."

23 Is she talking about you and Alan there?

24 **A.** Yes.

25 **Q.** "I remember the two of you walking to school together,

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1 your hair touching your bottom! I remember Alan's laugh
2 as well. He knew what I was going through and he was so
3 nice to me, he knew I was going through it as well.
4 I remember sitting with him one day in the canteen,
5 everyone had went on a school trip and we didn't go.
6 I remember telling Alan I was going to try and get
7 myself into TOC [which is Time Out Centre] the next day
8 so I wouldn't have to sit in class and Alan burst out
9 laughing! I really do wish I had been in more classes
10 with him ... I think Alan hated school as much as I did,
11 and it always makes me so sad to think that his last few
12 months on this earth at school were horrible because of
13 the bullying. The day of our GCSE results, I remember
14 seeing Alan's GCSE results envelope sitting to one side
15 at the office window. It's awful what you remember."

16 Next, I want to come on to not a time in Alan's
17 life, because I think this applied across his life, but
18 to an aspect of his personality that you have mentioned
19 already which is Alan's wish to improve the lives of
20 others, and so I'm now at your paragraph 14.

21 You say those who loved him for who he was were all
22 that mattered to him and that's what kept him resilient
23 to the adversity, he kept going on no matter what and is
24 that right?

25 A. That was totally Alan.

21

1 great comfort but also great pain, but I do believe that
2 there's a message in all the songs in particular that
3 I remember so much because the lyrics just stand out and
4 I just know that that's Alan speaking.

5 Q. You're going to tell us what that song is in a minute it
6 and recite the lyrics for us, I know. Before you tell
7 us what the song is, was that the song that Alan would
8 play over it and over again on repeat?

9 A. It was one of the songs that was just released not long
10 before Alan's murder and it was on repeat and (*unclear*)
11 his death there was a message in the song, and it was
12 actually sang in our home on the day of Alan's funeral
13 by some of the girls from church.

14 Q. Is that song *No Matter What*, by Boyzone?

15 A. It is.

16 Q. Were those lyrics sung at Alan's funeral?

17 A. Yes.

18 Q. I think you would like to remind us of what those lyrics
19 are, wouldn't you?

20 A. I would, yes:

21 "No matter what they tell us
22 "No matter what they do
23 "No matter what they teach us
24 "What we believe is true.
25 "No matter what they call us

23

1 Q. And that, even when being bullied, his aim was to make
2 other people's lives brighter?

3 A. Every day.

4 Q. You describe his heart at paragraph 14, as you've
5 described it earlier, as pure and innocent and
6 non-malicious?

7 A. Completely. Alan was very much with the same innocence
8 as a newborn child.

9 Q. I don't know, have you come across many people in your
10 life with that heart?

11 A. Not like his.

12 Q. We it mentioned music already: did Alan enjoy music?

13 A. He did. Like I say, he wasn't like anybody else. He
14 had a unique taste, even in his music. From the Bee
15 Gees to Celine Dion, being his utmost favourite singer,
16 Boyzone as well, but he connected so much that, like I
17 did, we found music a way to release what was going on
18 inside. If we couldn't speak, we found solace sometimes
19 in the lyrics that somebody else had been able to write,
20 something that we or he had been feeling.

21 Q. Is what you are describing to us something that you and
22 Alan had in common and did together, that you connected
23 with the lyrics of the songs?

24 A. Yes, he used to go, "Sissa, stand up and sing me that
25 song", and there are so many of those songs that bring

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1 "However they attack
2 "No matter where they take us
3 "We'll find our own way back.
4 "I can't deny what I believe
5 "I can't be what I'm not
6 "I know I'll love forever
7 "I know no matter what.
8 "If only tears were laughter
9 "If own night was day
10 "If only prayers were answered
11 "Then we would hear God say.
12 "No matter what they tell us
13 "No matter what they do
14 "No matter what they teach us
15 "What we believe is true.
16 "And I will keep you safe and strong
17 "And shelter from the storm
18 "No matter where it's barren
19 "A dream is being born.
20 "No matter who they follow
21 "No matter where they lead
22 "No matter how they judge us
23 "I'll be everyone you need.
24 "No matter if the sun don't shine
25 "Or if the skies are blue

24

1 "No matter what the end is
2 "My life began with you.
3 "I can't deny what I believe
4 "I can't be what I'm not
5 "I know this love's forever.
6 "That's all that matters now
7 "No matter what."
8 **Q.** I think your Mum found a message in those lyrics and of
9 all the other songs which Alan has left you with.
10 **A.** Yes. I remember Mum asking for the lyrics to be written
11 down and she still has them in a folder.
12 **Q.** Of all those favourite songs of Alan's that he left
13 behind, you have a view about them, don't you -- I'm at
14 your paragraph 17 -- that they are messages to you all?
15 **A.** Yes, I do believe that those songs, like those words
16 have a message from Alan and for us, like I say, you can
17 get comfort in them. Some days you can be anywhere and
18 they just hit you out of the blue and you are not
19 expecting them but it could be a day when you just need
20 that message.
21 **Q.** So a little piece of Alan that's been left with you all?
22 **A.** Yes.
23 **Q.** When he was at school -- and I'm going to come back now
24 to some more positive aspects of Alan at school -- but
25 when he was at school was he always surrounded by girls,

25

1 one of Mum's ornaments, which broke, and we were like
2 "How are we going to tell Marion this when she comes
3 home?"
4 **Q.** You say about his relationship and his relationship with
5 Catherine that you're pretty sure he loved her like
6 another sister and that Catherine felt the same for
7 him --
8 **A.** Yes, very much so.
9 **Q.** -- and that they'd have done anything for each other?
10 **A.** They would have. Catherine was -- is Roman Catholic and
11 she went to an all girl's school and we went to Omagh
12 High School, so Catherine -- her school is at the other
13 end of Omagh town. The bond was that great between them
14 that Catherine would get herself ready early in the
15 morning, get up walk with us the whole way down to the
16 Campsie roundabout. We would take off to go to Omagh
17 High School and Catherine in her St Brigid's uniform
18 would have walked through all of non-Catholic students
19 coming in the opposite direction of her.
20 **Q.** Yes.
21 **A.** Catherine was offered some awful taunts names being
22 called, spat on and Alan would have received some of the
23 same from students at school but it never deterred --
24 **Q.** And -- sorry, I didn't mean today interrupt you.
25 **A.** Sorry. It never deterred their friendship. Catherine

27

1 as you told us already?
2 **A.** Yes.
3 **Q.** Have many of them reminded you of their memories of Alan
4 and what a difference he made to their lives?
5 **A.** Yes.
6 **Q.** I'm going to ask you about a very dear and close friend
7 of Alan's, who as a schoolgirl, was called Catherine
8 McGuiver --
9 **A.** Yes.
10 **Q.** -- although now she's now Catherine Browne, I think,
11 isn't she?
12 **A.** Yes, she's Catherine Brown now and we all grew up
13 together in the park and when Alan and Catherine was
14 together there was nothing but laughter and Mum would
15 always recall if she came into the house and there was
16 extreme bouts of laughter or more noise that Catherine
17 and Alan was together. Catherine was very close with
18 him and there would have been antics out of Catherine
19 that would have made Alan laugh and vice versa.
20 **Q.** Because Catherine could be a bit of a handful from time
21 to time?
22 **A.** Yes, there's been many times when Mum had been working
23 and Catherine may be practising cartwheels in our living
24 room. That's one of the things that actually sticks
25 out, that she had done a cartwheel and landed on top of

26

1 continued to do it.
2 **Q.** What you say of that that reflects on Alan in your
3 statement is this, at your 18:
4 "As I said, the pureness of Alan's heart and soul
5 never could grasp the mentality of those who had seen
6 their friendship as a problem. What divide? There was
7 no divide, no hatred."
8 **A.** No, absolutely not. Alan had just the view of a human
9 with a kind heart, that's all that mattered. He didn't
10 understand the violence, he didn't understand the
11 politics. He didn't want to understand it. To him, it
12 was just hatred and he wasn't the person to hold onto
13 hate or hate somebody for their religion, for their race
14 or their colour.
15 **Q.** You talk in this connection of an occasion on Christmas
16 Eve 1997 when you, Alan, Catherine and some other
17 friends went somewhere?
18 **A.** Yes.
19 **Q.** Would you like to tell us about that?
20 **A.** Yes, it was on the eve of Christmas 1997 and all of our
21 friends, the majority of the friends where we lived were
22 all Catholic. So there's Midnight Mass that happens up
23 in Killyclogher Chapel, which is only about half a mile
24 up the road from our home, so as a group of friends, we
25 would walk up to Killyclogher Chapel, and that night it

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1 was the most beautiful night, cold, crisp but beautiful
 2 skies. And we all walked up, went to Midnight Mass, and
 3 I remember us sitting on the stairs because there was so
 4 many people within the chapel.
 5 And we all then left, walked home together said our
 6 goodbyes, said Merry Christmas, and that we would see
 7 each other in the morning to tell of what gifts that
 8 were we given, but it was just another way of us -- of
 9 how we were brought up, and I have to thank my mother on
 10 that behalf, that we were never brought up with hatred
 11 within our hearts and it was to just love each other.
 12 **Q.** Indeed, that's what you say in the statement:
 13 "We were taught to respect and love everyone, all
 14 faiths, all people all of human race, with credit to our
 15 mother for bringing Alan and the rest of us up that
 16 way."
 17 **A.** Yes.
 18 **Q.** We probably all got an idea already about Alan's sense
 19 of humour but could you tell us a bit more about that?
 20 **A.** Alan was always laughing and he found comedies very
 21 good, like those films, especially if there was anything
 22 comedic in it, he really did enjoy it. He -- his laugh,
 23 like I can still hear it to this day in my mind. I can
 24 just hear him and he was always laughing. If I was
 25 going to be in trouble with Mum and I met Mum or met

29

1 time to time.
 2 **Q.** Was your Mum laughing?
 3 **A.** She didn't find it as hilarious being woke up at 6.00 in
 4 the morning.
 5 **Q.** No. Has Catherine made a contribution to your Pen
 6 Portrait with her own words?
 7 **A.** She has. Catherine's a dedicated friend to Alan and
 8 still visits his grave. We all have different lives
 9 now, we are all very busy, but I said to Catherine about
 10 this Inquiry coming up and I asked her "Is there
 11 anything you want to say about Alan?" And she says:
 12 "Alan had an infectious zest for life, always
 13 finding joy in the smallest moments. His laughter was
 14 genuine, his curiosity was endless, and he had a way of
 15 making the ordinary feel extraordinary. Losing my best
 16 friend to murder left me deeply shaken. The shock, the
 17 grief and anger has been overwhelming. Alan's absence
 18 is felt every day. Alan will always be in my heart.
 19 Catherine."
 20 **Q.** As we know, you and Alan were close together in age and
 21 it doesn't always mean that you have common friendship
 22 groups but did the two of you have friends in common?
 23 **A.** We did, like where we were, we shared the same group of
 24 friends and it would be different ages, like from 12,
 25 some of them a lot older than me and Alan, like some of

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1 Alan at the door, and he'd be like, "You're dead, Sissa,
 2 you're dead", and it was always with that laugh. So if
 3 he was laughing, I knew I was in for it, do you know
 4 what I mean?
 5 **Q.** Yes.
 6 **A.** He found -- I was always up to my antics like, do you
 7 know what I mean. So Alan, he just enjoyed -- he just
 8 had such a light heart.
 9 **Q.** You give an example of his laughter at your paragraph 20
 10 and it relates to an occasion when Catherine called at
 11 your home at 6.00 am, and what was that about?
 12 **A.** Catherine was an early bird. I don't know a lot about
 13 in her house but she was always up that crack of dawn.
 14 But she came to our house at like 6.00 in the morning,
 15 banging on the door, and I remember Mum going to the
 16 bedroom window and she was like "Who is it?", and she
 17 goes, "Oh, Marion, it's Catherine, is Alan and Claire
 18 coming out?"
 19 And when Alan had seen Catherine later on, he would
 20 say "Catherine, Catherine", as he said, "6.00 am,
 21 Catherine, like 6.00 am, what were you thinking?"
 22 "I just wanted to know if you were coming out."
 23 And he was then in hysterics about this, like it was
 24 something that has never left the conversation, even
 25 now, me and Catherine would still speak about it from

30

1 them 18/19, but it was all like families. So we were
 2 all together but he was extremely close with Kieran
 3 McGaughey, who was younger than Alan, but the two of
 4 them had a good bond and Kieran's family is still very
 5 much supportive, especially of my Mum. Kieran's mother
 6 is now my Mum's next door neighbour. They used to live
 7 around the corner but now they are right beside each
 8 other, which is a great support for Mum.
 9 For Kieran also --
 10 **Q.** Sorry, I interrupted you again.
 11 **A.** -- had sent me a message, I said to him, like, I'm doing
 12 this for Alan and I want to portray the best that I can
 13 for Alan and said you're one of his closest friends and
 14 asked did he have anything to say, and he did. Kieran
 15 said:
 16 "I was 12 years old when one of my best friends,
 17 Alan Radford, was murdered. We had a large group of
 18 friends that all lived beside each other and we were all
 19 so close. For me personally, when Alan died, it was the
 20 first time that someone close to me had died. It was
 21 a big shock to me as a 12-year old, the process of
 22 Alan's wake and funeral was hard to understand and the
 23 question still remains why did this happen?"
 24 Then also on August last year I got another message
 25 from one of Alan's friends, who is now on the other side

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1 of the world.

2 Q. Did that just come out of the blue, that message?

3 A. Yes, completely out of the blue but it was lovely to

4 hear and it was from Dean. He was another guy who

5 lived, as I said -- like, he would actually have been

6 a cousin of Kieran's, and he says to me:

7 "Hey Claire, I don't know if you remember me, but

8 I was a friend of Alan's. I was a little tearaway in

9 Castlevue Park. I think about him a lot and I miss him

10 so much. He is not forgotten."

11 Q. So Claire, I'm next going to go on to ask you about

12 Alan's interests and I think we probably are going to

13 need to take a break at some stage just to assist the

14 shorthand writer. We don't need to take it yet. We can

15 go on for probably an hour and a half but no more than

16 that.

17 So what I have in mind to do is to take your

18 evidence up to the point of 15 August and then take

19 a break, if you're happy with that?

20 A. That's fine.

21 Q. So Alan's interests and was Alan a big reader?

22 A. He was. He enjoyed reading. When he was in school he

23 enjoyed learning about the potato famine, especially

24 *Under the Hawthorn Tree* became a book that he loved.

25 And then from that, that progressed into reading more

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1 develop an interest in stories about immigration to the

2 United States of America?

3 A. Yes. That came from the book, like I said, *Under the*

4 *Hawthorn Tree*, and then *Wildflower Girl*, and then the

5 Folk Park was a very -- he frequented it all the time,

6 every time and opportunity that he could to go to the

7 Folk Park to learn about immigration of how people went

8 to America. But his biggest thing was that, from a very

9 young age he loved boats.

10 Q. Yes.

11 A. So then The Titanic came into play and that was his next

12 big obsession.

13 Q. He had a fascination with Hoovers and later in life he

14 developed a fascination with --

15 A. With The Titanic. He knew every fact that there was to

16 know about it and he had read so much about it and he

17 had so much compassion, more so that the vessel had been

18 built here in Belfast and then the loss of lives. Like,

19 he had so much compassion. You would have actually

20 thought that Alan had lost somebody on the boat himself,

21 the way he felt the compassion, especially towards the

22 mother and children that were getting sent out into life

23 boats.

24 Q. Does it seem to you that in some way Alan has passed

25 that passion and interest on to another member of your

35

1 back into that time period. From then on, he enjoyed

2 books from the 19th century and his favourite author was

3 Jane Austen and of course *Pride and Prejudice* was the

4 ultimate favourite of that.

5 Q. Did he enjoy watching the TV drama of that book?

6 A. Alan read the book back to front and front to back and

7 then the -- I think it's like 3 hours 45 minutes TV

8 drama came out. It came out then on VHS and Alan and

9 I would have rewound it, played it, rewound it, played

10 it. He just absolutely loved that time. It was a time

11 which was more simplistic. He enjoyed how -- the

12 mannerisms of men back then and how they held themselves

13 in better regard and how they spoke, how they wore their

14 clothes. You know, Alan had a great love for that

15 period of time.

16 Q. Did you share that love for that period?

17 A. Yes, still, like we used to re-enact loads of scenes

18 from *Pride and Prejudice* and before that it would have

19 been on a Sunday afternoon there was *Little House on the*

20 *Prairie* used to be on the TV very much, back in the day,

21 as well, and we used to just love -- we always said how

22 it would have been great to have lived in those times,

23 even though there was great suffering as well, but it

24 was simplicity of it.

25 Q. So it's obvious that Alan enjoyed history and did he

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1 family?

2 A. Yes, my son, Lewis, is completely obsessed with boats,

3 Titanic. My sister Elaine now lives on the Isle of Man,

4 so he's fascinated with that boat also, and it's like

5 Alan has passed a part of him on to Lewis. He knows

6 every detail that there is about The Titanic story as

7 well.

8 Q. During his life, did you as a family take trips away?

9 A. We did. Up to Portrush up to the north coast. Alan

10 found the water -- he liked the water, being near it --

11 very tranquil. Mum would have took us up there as

12 children quite frequently, and there's a lot of

13 photographs of us up there enjoying the amusements. But

14 even now, to this day, if I feel that I need to get away

15 from home but I want to feel a sense of Alan, I will go

16 to the north coast.

17 Q. So just to draw those strands together, Alan found peace

18 of mind at the water, at the coast?

19 A. He did.

20 Q. Well, there might be some boats there, as well, from

21 time to time?

22 A. Of course.

23 Q. So you yourself derive comfort from going to the coast

24 and feeling at peace there yourself?

25 A. I take my children there now regularly. Even on Alan's

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1 anniversary, on 15 August, I would usually go to the
2 north coast, just to be away from here but still be
3 close to Alan and to have some type of connection to
4 him.
5 **Q.** We were dealing with Alan's interests and did Alan have
6 an interest in the late Princess Diana?
7 **A.** Absolutely loved that woman. It was her humanitarian
8 approach, her kindness, her softness and how she
9 connected more with the public. He was fascinated by
10 all that she done, he absolutely loved her. He adored
11 reading about her whole life and he was profoundly
12 affected when she was killed in 1997.
13 **Q.** So have I captured this correctly, that Alan seemed to
14 feel that she shared his sense of kindness --
15 **A.** Yes.
16 **Q.** -- and he researched all about her --
17 **A.** He did.
18 **Q.** -- and when she was killed in 1997 he was devastated?
19 **A.** Absolutely devastated. It was the -- little did we know
20 it was going to be a year later that we would find
21 ourselves with the devastating loss then of him.
22 **Q.** In the months leading up to Alan's dreadful and cowardly
23 murder, had he been making plans? I'm at your
24 paragraph 33?
25 **A.** Yes. I'll actually read that paragraph.

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1 occasion when the two of you were seated side by side on
2 the sofa?
3 **A.** Yes. I'll just read from that paragraph:
4 "Alan would help Mum around the house with
5 day-to-day-life, that's just who he was. Neighbours
6 would call in or they, Mum and Alan, would be calling
7 with neighbours.
8 "Sitting late at night watching TV, I recall one
9 night vividly of Alan and I on the sofa. Alan had held
10 my hand and remarked, 'Sissa, the skin on your hands are
11 so soft'. To this day, I still have an OCD about hand
12 cream, a lasting mark on my life from my brother made by
13 that one comment.
14 "Mum's wee man went where she did. Alan helped her
15 each and every day and he got so upset if someone or
16 something upset Mum or hurt her. Alan was defensive of
17 her, protective of her. Alan may have had many girls
18 running after him confiding in him or wanting his
19 attention but never would another woman become
20 a priority over his Mum. If Mum was out of the home,
21 even for a short period of time, the words he would say
22 when he opened the front door was, 'Mum, I'm back' or
23 'Mum, where are you', or he'd ask me 'Where is Mum?'"
24 **Q.** Shall we just try to get to the end of this section
25 before the 15 August or would you like a break at this

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1 **Q.** Please do.
2 **A.** "In the months leading up to Alan's needless, cruel,
3 brutal, callous, and cowardly murder, he was looking
4 forward to getting away from high school, starting
5 afresh in the coming September. He had a new spring in
6 his step. Between his days cleaning for some neighbours
7 or cutting neighbours' grass, even, like I said before,
8 he had the worst allergy to grass known, yet he still
9 put the needs of others before himself. So selfless as
10 always, Alan went babysitting on a Friday night for one
11 of our neighbours and the yin of the yang of the Alan
12 and Claire duo, me, I had started to going out with
13 friends to teenage discos and which Alan protested of
14 the extra concern I was causing to our mother.
15 "Alan had indeed made it quite clear that I should
16 be better behaved and stop my carry on. Alan was always
17 laughing his head off when I got home after being up to
18 some sort of mischievous while" --
19 I'm sorry:
20 "... and he always laughing his head off. I always
21 knew I was in deep waters with my mother and I really
22 miss his laugh."
23 **Q.** As you've told us already, as you tell us in
24 paragraph 34, Alan would help your Mum around the house,
25 help neighbours but in that paragraph you also recall an

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1 stage, Claire?
2 **A.** No --
3 **Q.** We'll carry on. You mentioned a bit earlier that, when
4 you became teenagers, the routines of you and Alan
5 changed to some extent and you detail that at
6 paragraph 35. Would you like to tell us about it?
7 **A.** Yes, our weekends as individuals and differed within the
8 last couple of years of Alan's life. The last
9 especially, I went socialising on Friday nights with
10 friends and Saturdays I went into town with my friends,
11 usually on the 120 bus from Killyclogher. But for Alan
12 nothing changed. He was so loyal to Mum that he still
13 went into town with his mummy, happily browse around the
14 shops with her but he went with Mum to carry the
15 shopping home to help her with the bags. Mum didn't
16 drive so Alan and her would walk into town to do what
17 they needed to do and walk home together.
18 And I don't know what other teenage boy at that age
19 would do that. Alan was loyal to her, adored her and
20 I have no words that could adequately describe the bond
21 that they had.
22 **Q.** So the contrast that you make in the statement is that
23 at weekends you would go to the cinema with friends or
24 sneak off to school discos or stay at friend's houses,
25 whereas Alan would be helping out others?

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1 A. Yes, at the weekends, like I said, I would be going
2 somewhere, Alan would be doing babysitting, he would be
3 helping out others or be at home with his big brother or
4 sisters or nieces and, of course, with Mum. If I can
5 just read from paragraph 37?

6 Q. Of course, please do.

7 A. "One of the most lasting memories my mother has with
8 Alan is when one of the most amazing films was being
9 produced, a film that had surpassed all expectations for
10 Alan. A film that any Grammy Award winning films prior
11 would surpass, for Alan standards. Yes, Titanic was due
12 to shift the big screens in January 1997, the excitement
13 was something else for Alan. But the deal breaker was
14 his favourite female singer Celine Dion was covering the
15 theme song, *My Heart Will Go On*.

16 "I remember how he counted down the days to the
17 release of both the soundtrack and the film. Alan was
18 right there as soon as he could to see the film at the
19 old cinema, a night that my mother fondly remembers as
20 Alan took the only woman who would ever be the first to
21 be asked to go anywhere with him was Mum.

22 "Mum recalls it as the most beautiful night. They
23 had walked to the cinema, which was over two miles away,
24 both never let the miles or any obstacle deter them from
25 going to that film. Alan enthralled with the whole

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1 Saturday was a wee bit more different because there was
2 the plan to go and set up a bank account for Alan that
3 if he didn't return for sixth form in school that he
4 would go to college, take on a catering and hospitality
5 course, and he would be in the workplace before so that
6 meant he would need a bank account to money to put into.

7 Q. So unusual Saturday but with this difference of setting
8 up a bank account.

9 A. Yes. Alan's GCSE results were due three days after he
10 was murdered.

11 Q. I think we heard a reference to the envelope being on
12 the window earlier, didn't we?

13 A. Yes.

14 Q. You mentioned along the way that there was the prospect
15 of Alan enrolling on a catering or chef's course but was
16 that cause of a bit of concern within the family?

17 A. Well, definitely for me, as it was referred to before,
18 Alan couldn't cope really that well with the sight of
19 blood. He would have fainted, passed out. I even
20 recall one time walking to school and there was
21 footprints of -- a dog had obviously been injured and
22 there was blood footprints, and I still have the image
23 in my head of Alan just holding on for dear life onto
24 like a telegraph pole because he was about to pass out.

25 But the fact that he was going to try and take on

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1 experience. They both enjoyed the film immensely. Alan
2 proud to have been sat alongside his Mum while others
3 his age were with girlfriends or friends. That fact
4 didn't bother Alan at all. After the movie had ended
5 Mum and Alan decided to walk home again. Mum recalls
6 that night and I quote, 'A beautiful night. We stopped
7 off at Nite Bite for something to eat. On the walk back
8 nearing home, at the corner of the old health centre,
9 the most beautiful feeling of peace washed over me.
10 I can't explain what that was but I will never forget
11 that feeling or that night'."

12 Q. Claire, we have now reached the point at which I am
13 going to be asking you questions about 15 August and it
14 feels to me like it's the right time to take a break and
15 because I don't think we can finish within an hour and
16 30 minutes but are you content with that? If you're
17 not, you must tell me. If you would prefer to press on,
18 if that feels better for you, then let me know.

19 A. I would rather press on.

20 Q. Then we will press on.

21 Obviously, it is important that we don't rush this
22 so we will just take our time, okay?

23 So 15 August 1998, and what were Alan's plans for
24 that Saturday?

25 A. The same plans with Mum, to go into the town but this

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1 catering or doing the chef's part of it, I always think
2 "How are you going to deal with blood, cutting up meat
3 or seeing raw bones and flesh?"

4 Q. Now, what time would your Mum and Alan have usually gone
5 into town on a Saturday?

6 A. Usually, around lunchtime but that Saturday was
7 completely different. Even for me, the night before,
8 I had gone to a teenage disco with my friend and I would
9 stay over at her house any time that we went to the
10 disco, and I would return home usually at around the
11 afternoon or evening time. But we got up that morning,
12 like I say, I was going to go home early and when
13 I arrived home I went in through the door and it was
14 like "Mum, where's Alan", because Alan's usually there
15 getting ready with Mum.

16 Q. Yes.

17 A. And she said Alan was away down the road to check on
18 Michelle. Michelle was the woman who he had been
19 babysitting for the night before and had three young
20 children and they had a wee bit of concern in relation
21 to all of them, so he went down to check on them and
22 that had delayed him from coming up to get ready to go
23 on into the town with Mum. But he did return.

24 Q. So there was a delay in going into town that Saturday?

25 A. Yes.

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1 Q. And that was a reflection of Alan's kindness and
2 thoughtfulness for others about which you have told us?
3 A. Yes, his mind wouldn't settle if he thought there was
4 anything wrong, especially if he couldn't have went down
5 or what if something happened and he hadn't went and
6 checked. He wouldn't have been able to live with that
7 on this conscience.
8 So Alan came in and came into the living room where
9 me and my friend was, because my brother Paul was
10 sleeping upstairs so I don't want to go up to the room
11 and make noise. Alan came in and sat down with me and
12 Paula and we were discussing what was going on last
13 night, trying to get the gossip, who was doing what or,
14 more so, what was I getting up to the night before. He
15 was trying to get that part out of Paula. And then he
16 proceeded then, "Right, I'd better get ready if I'm
17 going into the town with Mum". So he went upstairs and
18 he had brought down a T-shirt. He was always in
19 impeccable order with what he wore. Everything was
20 pristine. He came down and ironed his T-shirt and after
21 he was finished using the iron, he was chasing me with
22 the iron round the house and Mum had to tell the two of
23 us to be quiet because Paul was sleeping and to stop our
24 carry on, which was normal enough for me and Alan.
25 Q. And did there come a time -- obviously, there did --
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1 laughed. He went to the top of the garden, they locked
2 the gate and in that moment it was just like -- I don't
3 know. It seemed like it last forever but it was such a
4 short period of time. That was the last time I ever
5 seen him alive.
6 Q. In your statement you say at paragraph 51:
7 "The Real IRA murdered Alan Radford 3.10 pm [on]
8 15 August 1998 an innocent young [boy], a boy whose
9 whole life was only starting. He never got the chance
10 to do all the things he had planned."
11 A. Yes.
12 Q. I think it was your brother Paul and your sister Elaine
13 who had to see, as you describe it, that innocent young
14 boy?
15 A. Yes, my brother Paul had actually went into the town and
16 helped carry bodies, loads, back and forth to the
17 hospital but he never found his brother. 24 hours later
18 after the bomb we got the phone call to our home to say
19 that Elaine and Paul needed to go and identify Alan's
20 body at the temporary morgue in the Bubble Gym in the
21 Omagh army barracks.
22 Q. Just pause for a moment.
23 So there was a call to go to the makeshift morgue as
24 part of the identification process; is that right?
25 A. Yes, my brother Paul and my sister Elaine went along
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1 when Alan and your Mum left the house in order to go
2 into town?
3 A. Yes.
4 Q. About what time was that as best you can remember?
5 A. In around -- I don't know, it must have been after 1.30
6 because the 20 past 1 bus was definitely away. But
7 I remember vividly Alan sitting at the far end of Mum's
8 living room where there's a lovely big double window
9 and, as he's sitting there putting on his white socks
10 and his Nike trainers, the sun was just so glorious
11 coming in that window. And he got ready to go into the
12 town with Mum. The two came down, were walking out that
13 back hall and I said to Alan about getting his hair cut.
14 Alan had thick hair, very unruly on the top. Like, you
15 would know Alan by his hair. And I said to him, "Alan,
16 remember to get your hair cut today". "Yeah, I will,
17 Sissa, I will." And I says, "A number 2 round the sides
18 and get it cut on top and for God's sake remember to buy
19 gel."
20 He said, "Yeah, okay, Sissa. I love you, I'll see
21 you later" or "I'll see you some time" and with that,
22 Mum and Alan left out the back door and walked up the
23 garden path. I sat watching them walking up the path.
24 And Alan ran back down and he knocked the window and
25 he shouted a name to me which was a personal joke and we
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1 with Paul's two best friends and they went in to
2 identify Alan's body. He was lying there, our innocent
3 wee boy, covered in a tartan blanket and when my brother
4 Paul seen his hair, without the blanket being pulled
5 back, he said, "That's Alan." He knew it was him by his
6 hair.
7 Q. In your witness statement, the way you put it is that:
8 "They had to look at our beautiful brother lying
9 with harrowing injuries. Those injuries have never been
10 able to be erased from their minds."
11 A. No, they remember. It's not something that's discussed
12 but it's something that my sister Elaine especially
13 remembers every single morning.
14 Q. In the final part of your Pen Portrait, you record some
15 remarks, some reminiscences, from Paul, from Elaine,
16 from your Mum, from nieces and nephews, and also from
17 you yourself.
18 A. Yes. Can I read those?
19 Q. Yes, please do.
20 A. From my brother Paul he simply just says: Alan was too
21 innocent and too young.
22 My sister Elaine remarks: our family has been broken
23 beyond repair. There is no way of healing our hearts.
24 Our family has been changed beyond all recognition. My
25 life and that of my family has evidently changed
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1 forever. After Alan's murder, everything changed.
 2 I felt so unsafe, terrified of the same thing happening
 3 again and I couldn't ever go through that again. So
 4 I left home with my husband and my three children. 26
 5 years later and we are still living with the
 6 repercussions of it all. My older brother Paul had also
 7 to relocate. What he had to witness is beyond
 8 harrowing. None of us will ever forget that day, the
 9 aftermath continues in our lives.
 10 Alan was such a beautiful soul. An innocent young
 11 boy, a loving brother and uncle to his nieces. Alan
 12 will forever live in our hearts.
 13 My Mum remarks: "Alan was just the best son."
 14 Alan's nephew and nieces have said: "We wish he
 15 could be here with us, we would love to have met him,
 16 but we love him very much."
 17 As for me, his Sissa, I will conclude: Alan was my
 18 other half, there are no words for the immense grief
 19 that I feel, how shattered my life has been without him.
 20 Alan would only have wanted justice, peace and for human
 21 kindness to prevail. For those whose actions have
 22 caused our mother to have been put through this hell and
 23 suffering, for those to be held accountable, for those
 24 who caused this carnage to be made to face the
 25 consequences. Alan would have loved to still be here
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1 carried me, a light in the dark shining you are love
 2 into my life, you've been my inspiration, through the
 3 lies you were the truth, my world is a better place
 4 because of you.
 5 "I am everything I am because Alan loved me."
 6 **Q.** Thank you very much, Claire, for telling us about Alan
 7 and the impact of his death on your family. What I've
 8 tried to do is, by reference to your statement, to deal
 9 with the things that you wanted to say. But, before we
 10 play the presentation that the family has put together,
 11 I just want to check with you whether you feel that
 12 we've missed anything that it's important should be said
 13 about those things? No. So are you happy that we play
 14 the presentation now?
 15 **A.** Yes.
 16 **Q.** It's a very moving presentation.
 17 *(Presentation played)*
 18 **MR GREANEY:** Thank you very much.
 19 **LORD TURNBULL:** Mrs Hayes, it's clear from what you have
 20 said so eloquently that Alan was a much loved and loving
 21 son, brother and uncle. He must have been a great
 22 source of support and provided for your mother and
 23 perhaps you'd be kind enough to pass on to her that it
 24 has been obvious to all of us that she had such good
 25 reason to be proud of him.

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1 with his family. Alan and I shared a passion, as I
 2 said, for lyrics. When I cannot speak, I sing, so
 3 I would like to leave with the words of these lyrics by
 4 Celine Dion, *Because You Loved Me*:
 5 "For all the times you stood by me, for all the
 6 truth that you made me see, for all the joy you brought
 7 to my life, for all the wrong that you made right, for
 8 every dream that you made come true, and for all the
 9 love I found in you, I'll be forever thankful, you're
 10 the one who held me up, never let me fall, you're the
 11 one who saw me through, through it all.
 12 "You were my strength when I was weak, you were my
 13 voice when I couldn't speak, you were my eyes when
 14 I couldn't see, you saw the best there was in me, lifted
 15 me up when I couldn't reach, you gave me faith 'cause
 16 you believed, and I'm everything I am, because you loved
 17 me.
 18 "You gave me wings and made me fly, you touched my
 19 hand, I could touch the sky, I lost my faith, you gave
 20 it back to me, you said no star was out of reach, you
 21 stood by me and I stood tall, I had your love, I had it
 22 all, I'm grateful for each day you gave me, maybe
 23 I don't know that much, but I know this much is true,
 24 I was blessed because I was loved by you.
 25 "You were always there for me, the tender wind that
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1 But it's also clear that he made a real impression
 2 beyond his family home. I was particularly touched by
 3 hearing of his primary school teacher's recollections
 4 and of how pleased she was to have him back as a student
 5 on work experience and of the effect on her of his cruel
 6 death.
 7 That bond with others seems to have been reflected
 8 in what you told us of the strength of friendship which
 9 he had with some others of his own age group, such as
 10 Elaine, Catherine, Kieran and Dean, all of whom so
 11 plainly remember him fondly and miss him.
 12 Young people who make such warm and lasting
 13 impressions on others generally grow into the most
 14 rounded and caring adults, and I'm sure that this would
 15 have been the case with Alan. It's clear that for you,
 16 and for others, the world is a much poorer place without
 17 him. So I thank you very much for your generosity in
 18 helping us to understand who Alan was and the loss which
 19 you've been left with.
 20 Thank you. Would you like us to break at this
 21 stage, Mr Greaney?
 22 **MR GREANEY:** Yes, please, sir, for a period of 30 minutes.
 23 **(11.37 am)**
 24 **(A short break)**
 25 **(12.17 pm)**

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1 **MR GREANEY:** Sir, thank you. We're now going to hear the
2 Pen Portrait evidence relating to Breda Devine and the
3 witness statement dealing with that will be read by
4 Mr McGuckin, who is counsel for the Devine family.

5 **LORD TURNBULL:** When you're ready.

6 **Commemoration of BREDa DEVINE read by MR MCGUCKIN**

7 **MR MCGUCKIN:** Thank you, sir.

8 I am making this statement on behalf of the Devine
9 family to commemorate the life of Breda Devine. The
10 Inquiry will hear evidence from other members of Breda's
11 family who will provide more information about Breda's
12 life.

13 "Breda was 20 months old at the time of her death.
14 She had been born three months prematurely and was said
15 to have clung to life in hospital and had grown to be
16 a healthy little girl. She was from Donemana, County
17 Tyrone, where her family lived and had three siblings.

18 "On 15 August she was out in Omagh town centre with
19 her mother, uncle and future auntie at the time of the
20 explosion. She was due to be the flower girl at the
21 wedding of her uncle and auntie which was due to take
22 place the following weekend. The reason the family were
23 in Omagh town centre was for Breda's mother to buy a
24 wedding present for Breda's uncle and some shoes for
25 Breda for the wedding.

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1 statement that he and his brother Patrick have written
2 please.

3 **Commemoration of MARY GRIMES read by FEARGHAL GRIMES**

4 **MR GRIMES:** I would like to thank you for giving me and all
5 the members of the Grimes and Ahern family
6 an opportunity to present this statement concerning our
7 mother Mary Grimes.

8 Our mother woke up on the morning of 15 August 1998,
9 looking forward to her birthday, going to Mass and then
10 going into town with her heavily pregnant daughter
11 Avril, and her granddaughter Maura. Tragically at 3.10
12 that day the Omagh bomb changed all our lives forever.

13 Mary Grimes (née Ahern) was a wonderful wife,
14 mother, grandmother, sister, friend and neighbour.

15 Born in Knockavilling, Lismire, County Cork in 1932,
16 she grew up on the family farm with her three brothers
17 and five sisters, before training as a nurse and then
18 midwife. She later took up a position in Glasgow and,
19 from there, whilst on a break to Beragh, County Tyrone
20 with a colleague, she met our father Mick Grimes and
21 soon they got married and set off on a new life
22 together. Initially, she worked as a district nurse and
23 midwife but, as we, the children, started to arrive she
24 gave up these roles to devote all her time to the family
25 home.

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1 "Breda was the second youngest victim of the bomb,
2 and her funeral took place at St Mary's Church,
3 Aughnabrack. She was given a guard of honour by the GAA
4 team her family were a part of."

5 That completes the statement.

6 **LORD TURNBULL:** Thank you. As you say, Mr McGuckin, we will
7 hear more about Breda in due course.

8 **MR GREANEY:** Sir, thank you very much. We will next sit,
9 subject to your agreement, at 1.45, please.

10 **(12.20 pm)**

11 **(Luncheon Adjournment)**

12 **(2.00 pm)**

13 **LORD TURNBULL:** Mr de la Poer.

14 **MR DE LA POER:** Sir, this afternoon we will be hearing the
15 Pen Portraits of Mary Grimes, her daughter Avril
16 Monaghan, who was pregnant with twins at the time of her
17 death, and that of Avril's daughter Maura Monaghan. The
18 first person we will hear from will be Fearghal Grimes,
19 sitting together with his brother Patrick, who will
20 speak about their mother Mary. There will then be two
21 presentations by Aoibheann, daughter of Avril Monaghan
22 and sister to Maura.

23 So we will begin please with Mary Grimes and may
24 I ask for an image of her to be shown.

25 If I could next, please, invite Fearghal to read the

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1 Over the next 36 years together they raised a family
2 of 11 children, Patrick, Timothy, Mary, Finbarr, Martin,
3 Declan, myself, Niall, Avril, Damien and Aodhan. They
4 built up a large dairy farm becoming a central link in
5 the wider Beragh community. Our mother Mary was never
6 idle. She helped out in the milking parlour every day,
7 she never stopped cooking, she made jams of all sorts,
8 she knitted jumpers for the family, mended our clothes,
9 made numerous patchwork quilts, all these are now family
10 heirlooms.

11 Our mother had a strong Catholic faith, a strong
12 work ethic and a deep sense of family values and she
13 lived these out every day. No-one was ever turned away
14 from her door in Deroar and no-one left without a cup of
15 tea or some of her beautiful current bread or apple
16 tart. A modest woman all her days, our mother let her
17 actions and her endless compassion speak for her. She
18 was happiest in the kitchen in Deroar, surrounded by her
19 family and her grandchildren, or else on one of her
20 regular trips back down to Knockavilling to catch up
21 with her brothers and sisters.

22 Her tragic passing in the cruelest of ways possible,
23 the Omagh bomb, robbed us, her family, her husband, her
24 friends and neighbours a chance to pay back the love and
25 affection she had shown to all of us. The massive

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1 dignified crowds at her wake and funeral, and those at
2 that of her beautiful daughter Avril, her granddaughter
3 Maura and Avril's unborn twins, reflected the enormity
4 of loss to her family, neighbours and society.
5 At the Omagh bomb inquest in September 2000, the
6 coroner, Mr John Leckey, opened the proceedings saying
7 he could not recall any one family suffering such a loss
8 in the history of The Troubles. Were it not for the
9 faith, love and compassion that our mother, Mary, and
10 our father, Mick, passed on to us 11 children and 28
11 grandchildren, and indeed the local community, they and
12 we would not have been fit to carry on with the quiet
13 dignity and resolve to make society a better place for
14 everyone.
15 *Ar dheis De go Raibh a hanam dilis.*
16 **LORD TURNBULL:** Thank you, Mr Grimes.
17 **MR DE LA POER:** Sir, may I now ask, please, for a slide show
18 some further images of Mary to be shown.
19 *(Presentation played)*
20 Sir, that concludes the Pen Portrait of Mary Grimes.
21 I wonder if I could invite, please, Fearghal and
22 Patrick, if they wish to, to take their seats for the
23 next part of this afternoon.
24 Sir, next can I invite, please, to be played
25 a presentation in which we will hear Aoibheann speak
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1 sister, Mary. A honeymoon in Tenerife marked the
2 beginning of a new chapter in our parents' lives.
3 Building their family home in Aughadarragh, Augher they
4 created a warm and nurturing environment for their own
5 growing young family.
6 By the age of 30, she was the proud mother of four
7 children: Aoibheann, Eilisha, Patrick and Maura, with
8 twins on the way. Each of her children brought her joy
9 but her third child, Patrick, was a particularly special
10 addition to the family, as he was the first boy on the
11 Monaghan side of the family.
12 Between the births of her children, she worked as
13 an accounts clerk in a local Omagh business. Our mummy
14 was calm and nurturing and approached life with a can-do
15 attitude. No matter the challenge, she faced it, and
16 was never one to dwell on the negatives. In her
17 downtime, if any, she liked to knit, creating beautiful
18 pieces with each stitch, which reflected her patient
19 spirit.
20 Her life at the age of 30 was tragically cut short
21 on 15 August 1998. On the day of our granny's 66th
22 birthday, they travelled to Omagh to celebrate, when
23 fate intervened. The Omagh bomb stole our mummy from
24 her loved ones, leaving behind a grieving husband and
25 three of her children, aged only 5, 4 and 3, as well as
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1 about her mother, Avril.
2 **Commemoration presentation of AVRIL MONAGHAN by AOIBHEANN**
3 **MONAGHAN**
4 **PRESENTATION:** Born in 1968 our mummy's life began in the
5 farmlands of Beragh, County Tyrone. Growing up, she
6 lived with her nine brothers, one sister and parents.
7 Her mother Mary was often busy rearing the younger
8 children and helping around the farm, so from a young
9 age, Mummy, along with her sister, Mary found herself
10 cooking meals for the family and learning to manage
11 a bustling household.
12 She attended the local Beragh primary school and
13 later moved on to Loreto Grammar School, Omagh.
14 A bright and ambitious student, we are told, she even
15 tried her hand at university in Coleraine. But the pull
16 of home was too strong and she soon returned to the
17 familiar comforts of her family.
18 She had a love of traditional Irish sports, like
19 camogie and Irish dancing, as well as taking part in
20 fundraisers and exchanges with Beragh Youth Club.
21 It was in her late teens that Mummy met our daddy
22 Michael at a disco in Kelly's Inn, Ballygawley. They
23 began a courtship that led to a beautiful Christmas
24 wedding at the Westenra Hotel, Monaghan, in 1991. Her
25 wedding dress seen in the photo was lovingly made by her
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1 the wider Monaghan and Grimes family. Her mother Mary
2 Grimes, her youngest daughter, Maura, as well as Eimear
3 and Evelyn were all taken from us on that day.
4 Our mummy was heavily pregnant with twins on the day
5 of the Omagh bomb and she was due to give birth in two
6 months. On the presentation, you will see a photo of
7 the ultrasound scan of the twins. Our parents had
8 discussed that they would be named Eimear and Evelyn,
9 two little girls who our family were extremely excited
10 to meet and welcome into the Monaghan and Grimes family
11 circle. Unfortunately, that day did not come, and the
12 pictures of the scan are a reminder of the many futures
13 that never became a reality following the bomb on
14 15 August 1998.
15 We have added some photos of recent events where our
16 mummy was sorely missed but that we know she would have
17 been proud of all that we as a family have achieved.
18 These include mine and my sister's weddings, the opening
19 of our brother's pizza shop and the birth of her first
20 grandchild, Darach.
21 In a life marked by joy, love and loss, our mummy's
22 story remains one of devotion to her family,
23 a dedication to community and a profound love that
24 continues to inspire those she left behind. We have no
25 doubt that Mummy, Maura, Eimear, Evelyn and Granny have
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1 been our guardian angels over the years and will
2 continue to be present in our lives for all time.
3 The loss we as a family have experienced over the
4 last 26 years cannot be measured and there is no
5 replacement for the time we would have had with Mummy,
6 Maura, Eimear, Evelyn and Granny. We are, however,
7 eternally grateful for the time we did have with them
8 and we only hope that no other family has to suffer as
9 we did.

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

16 To finish with, we have included an image of a poem
17 our mummy wrote with some help from her father in her
18 third year at Loreto Grammar School. It was titled
19 *Peace* and the first verse reads:

20 "Oh that we, before it is too late,

21 "Could cast aside the curse of war and hate.

22 "Then pray that conflict among men would cease,

23 "And let the world rejoice in love and peace."

24 **MR DE LA POER:** Sir, next I'm going to ask for
25 a presentation to be played, again presented by

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1 Bonny Baby title just one of many cherished milestones.
2 Maura had so much to give the world. However,
3 sadly, on the day of the Omagh bomb three generations of
4 our family were affected, taking our sister Maura, who
5 was just 20 months old, our two unborn sisters, Eimear
6 and Evelyn, our mummy, Avril, and granny, Mary.
7 Maura missed out on so many of life's milestones,
8 including going to school, creating friendships, family
9 holidays and life events. Though Maura's time with us
10 was brief, her spirit lives on in the stories we share,
11 the laughter we still find, and the love that continues
12 to bind our family together. Maura may have left this
13 world too soon, but she will forever remain a shining
14 light for us and we have no doubt that the world would
15 have been a better place had she lived.

16 To finish with, we as a family would like to extend
17 our deepest thanks to our family, friends and the wider
18 community for the unwavering support they so generously
19 provided over the last 26 years. The love and support
20 has meant more to us than we can put into words and has
21 got us through the toughest of days.

22 **MR DE LA POER:** Sir, that concludes the presentation in
23 relation to Maura.

24 **LORD TURNBULL:** Thank you. I'd like to express my gratitude
25 to the Grimes, Ahern and Monaghan families for the

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1 Aoibheann, about her sister Maura.

2 **Commemoration presentation of MAURA MONAGHAN by AOIBHEANN** 3 **MONAGHAN**

4 **PRESENTATION:** Our sister Maura, born on 5 December 1996,
5 quickly became a source of light and joy to our family
6 and everyone around her. Her bubbly personality and
7 unmistakable head of curly hair made her a stand out,
8 even as a baby, and she lit up every room she entered.

9 At the beginning of 1997, we gathered to celebrate
10 Maura's christening at St Patrick's Church, Clogher. It
11 was such a special day for our parents, seeing their
12 little girl welcomed into our family's faith, surrounded
13 by loved ones and dressed in a delicate gown that had
14 been in the family for generations.

15 From a young age, it was clear that Maura had
16 a joyful nature. She charmed everyone with her lively
17 energy, always clapping her tiny hands and flashing
18 a smile. Her bright eyes and playful demeanour made her
19 a natural fit when our parents decided to enter her into
20 the town's Bonny Baby competition at the local summer
21 fair which was tradition celebrating the babies in the
22 community.

23 Unsurprisingly, her curly hair and infectious
24 laughter easily won the judges over. Maura's life was
25 defined by her cheerful spirit and her winning of the

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1 assistance which they have so kindly provided to this
2 Inquiry.

3 The killing in this atrocity of Mary, Avril, and
4 Maura, along with Avril's unborn children Eimear and
5 Evelyn, constitutes an incomprehensible loss.
6 Mr Fearghal Grimes mentioned the words of the coroner
7 spoken at the inquest into the killings, which took
8 place in the year 2000, when the coroner mentioned that
9 he could not recall any one family suffering such a loss
10 in the history of The Troubles.

11 26 years later those words still resonate as a
12 powerful measure of the extent of the cruelty inflicted
13 upon this family. From what Fearghal told us about the
14 way in which his mother helped in the family farm and
15 cared for her family and friends, she was plainly one of
16 the most decent, kind and hard-working mothers and
17 friends that one could encounter.

18 Fearghal's remarks in commemoration of Mary Grimes
19 are much appreciated.

20 I'd also like to say something in light of the
21 insightful presentations which we heard from Aoibheann
22 Monaghan. It seems clear that, although Aoibheann's
23 mother was killed at such a young age when the other
24 children were still very young, that the strength of the
25 love which their mother displayed to the children and

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1 the family bonds which she had created were such they
2 have continued to guide Aoibheann and the other members
3 of the family throughout their own lives.
4 When I heard of the thanks which Aoibheann wished to
5 extend to her wider family, to her friends and to the
6 wider community for the support which they gave over the
7 years, I could not help but think that Aoibheann showed
8 a level of dignity and compassion which is truly
9 humbling and which reflects a profound respect for
10 others and for the value of community, and that level of
11 respect, it seemed to me, echoed what Aoibheann told us
12 in her presentation about her mother's dedication to
13 family and to the community. I should imagine that
14 Aoibheann's grandmother, her mother, and her sisters
15 would approve and be profound of the family's ability to
16 express such thoughts in the midst of their own loss.
17 Again, I express my profound gratitude to all of the
18 members of the family for the assistance they have
19 provided.
20 **MR DE LA POER:** Sir, that concludes the Pen Portraits for
21 today. May I invite you to adjourn now to resume
22 tomorrow at 10 am where we will hear the commemorations
23 of Debra-Anne Cartwright, Geraldine Breslin and Gareth
24 Conway.
25 **LORD TURNBULL:** Thank you.

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1 (2.30 pm)
2 (Inquiry adjourned until 10.00 am the following day)
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1	I N D E X	
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3	Commemoration of ALAN RADFORD	1
4	by CLAIRE HAYES	
5	Commemoration of BRED A DEVINE read	53
6	by MR McGUCKIN	
7	Commemoration of MARY GRIMES read	55
8	by FEARGHAL GRIMES	
9	Commemoration presentation of	58
10	AVRIL MONAGHAN by AOIBHEANN MONAGHAN	
11	Commemoration presentation of	62
12	MAURA MONAGHAN by AOIBHEANN MONAGHAN	
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