

Thursday, 30 January 2025

(10.10 am)

MR RAFFERTY: It is intended this morning, sir, that you will hear commemorations of three people, so if I may begin with the first.

Commemoration of DEBRA-ANNE CARTWRIGHT read by MR RAFFERTY

MR RAFFERTY: Sir, I am making this statement on behalf of the Omagh Bombing Inquiry to commemorate the life of Debra-Anne Cartwright. Debra-Anne was 20 years old at the time of her death. She was from Birchwood, Omagh, County Tyrone.

Debra-Anne was a former pupil of Omagh High School, she was awaiting her A level results, to see if she had been successful in getting a place in a textile design course at Manchester University. Her results, which arrived on the day of her funeral, confirmed that she had been successful. Debra would have been due to start her textile design degree in Manchester in September 1998, just one month later.

She had been involved in cross-community work while she was at school and had been to Denmark as part of a student exchange scheme.

On 15 August 1998, Debra-Anne had been working in a beauty salon. She had evacuated the premises due to the bomb warning and had walked down to Market Street

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the exam results which would have taken her to university and opened a whole new world of opportunity to her.

I am very grateful to have learned of her life and I would like to thank her family for their kind assistance.

Thank you.

MR RAFFERTY: Thank you, sir.

(10.15 am)

(A short break)

(10.32 am)

MR GREANEY: Sir, thank you.

Next, we're going to hear evidence to commemorate the life of Geraldine Breslin and we're going to learn of the impact of her death on her family. We'll hear from Gareth McCrystal, Geraldine's son, who is the gentleman on my right side of the bench, then a statement of Rosemary Cooney, one of Geraldine's three sisters will be read. It will be read by Joni Beatty, the lady to my left, and she is a daughter of Kate McGeehan, also a sister of Geraldine.

So we will begin by showing a photograph of Geraldine on the screen.

Commemoration of GERALDINE BRESLIN by GARETH MCCRYSTAL and ROSEMARY COONEY

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when the bomb detonated.

Debra-Anne was cremated at Roselawn Crematorium in Belfast, following a service at Saint Columba's Church in Omagh. At her funeral, she was described, sir, as being full of life and energy.

Sir, that concludes the statement in respect of Debra-Anne Cartwright. We have some photographs that can now be placed on the screen.

Sir, subject to you, may I invite you now to rise and return at around 10.30, please.

LORD TURNBULL: Thank you, Mr Rafferty. Before doing so

I would like to make one or two observations having heard the statement which you have kindly read in commemoration of Debra-Anne Cartwright. Today is only the third day of these evidence sessions and already we have heard of the loss of Fernando Blasco Baselga, Alan Radford, Breda Devine, Maura Monaghan and Maura's unborn sisters, and now we learn of the loss of Debra-Anne.

All of these were children or young people whose lives were taken from them before they had any chance to grow and live as adults and to experience any of the joys and tribulations of a full and independent life.

In Debra-Anne's case, as I've just heard, it further compounds the cruel denial of her future that, on the day of her funeral, she received confirmation of

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MR GREANEY: I'm going to begin, please, by asking you, Mr McCrystal, if you would tell the Chairman your full name, please?

A. My name is Gareth Gerard McCrystal, sir.

Q. I'm going to call you Gareth, if you don't mind, during the course of my questioning. Gareth are you the only son and, in fact, the only child of Geraldine Breslin, who was one of those murdered in the Omagh bombing?

A. That's correct, sir.

Q. Was your mum born on 28 March 1955?

A. That is correct, sir.

Q. So that when she was killed, she was 43 years of age?

A. That is correct, sir.

Q. One of the things that you point out in your statement is that you yourself are now approaching the age that your mother was when she died.

A. Sadly, that is correct. I'm now 42 years of age.

Q. Joni, who is to your right, I think that she, in fact, is that very age this year?

A. She is 43, that's correct.

Q. No doubt those are matters which bring your mum, your auntie, Geraldine Breslin, even more into your thoughts if that were possible?

A. Very much so. It's quite a terrifying thought that within the next year I'm -- I will have -- in terms of

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1 her age, I will have outlived her.
 2 **Q.** At the time at which she died, was your mother a happily
 3 married mother of one, namely you?
 4 **A.** She was extremely happily married to my father, Mark
 5 Breslin, and I am her only son and, yes, she was very
 6 happy.
 7 **Q.** We're going to learn about that in due course.
 8 Was she, as you describe her in your witness
 9 statement, an Omagh woman through and through?
 10 **A.** That is correct. She was born in Omagh in 1955 and she
 11 lived in Omagh, practically all her life. She had
 12 a short period away living in Dublin in the 1970s. She
 13 was schooled here and she worked here. She was married
 14 here and she's now buried in St Mary's graveyard in
 15 Drumragh, which is a parish in Omagh.
 16 **Q.** At the risk of stating the obvious, she died here as
 17 well?
 18 **A.** Yes, she did.
 19 **Q.** As you told us, your Mum was 43 years old at the time of
 20 her death and the thought, I think, that has struck you
 21 is that, had she lived, you would have been celebrating
 22 her 70th birthday this year?
 23 **A.** That's correct, sir. She would have been 70 at end of
 24 March, so no doubt we would have had a celebration for
 25 that. She probably would have been in her retirement at

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1 myself and my mother, and we lived with my maternal
 2 grandparents, Paddy and Mary. The four of us, we lived
 3 together at an address in Omagh.
 4 **Q.** What was your childhood like?
 5 **A.** It was wonderful. It was brilliant. It was very happy.
 6 I was very happy at school. It was a very blissful --
 7 certainly the first part of my childhood was very
 8 content and my mother was very content, and she became
 9 even happier when she met and went on to marry my
 10 stepfather, Mark Breslin, later on. So the early part
 11 of my life was -- it was a very happy time. It was
 12 a very carefree time.
 13 **Q.** During that earlier period of your life, what was your
 14 relationship with your Mum like?
 15 **A.** A fantastic relationship. I adored her. I loved her
 16 unconditionally and she loved me unconditionally.
 17 I worshipped her. We were very, very close. I was her
 18 only child and she was very protective of me, as any
 19 mother is with any child. But, no, we had a wonderful
 20 relationship. She was amazing. She was one in
 21 a million, you know. She was an absolute class act, my
 22 mother.
 23 **Q.** One of the things you say in your statement is that you
 24 couldn't have asked for a better mother?
 25 **A.** It's very much the case. She was brilliant. She was

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1 this point in her life.
 2 **Q.** Was your mother one of four daughters?
 3 **A.** She was. My Aunt Rosemary, who sadly couldn't be here
 4 today, although very much wanted to be here, she was the
 5 eldest; my mother was the second daughter; my Aunt Kate
 6 was the third daughter; and my Aunt Patricia was the
 7 youngest daughter. My Aunt Patricia is here today.
 8 **Q.** Those four daughters were the children of Patrick and
 9 Mary McCrystal?
 10 **A.** Yes, they were my maternal grandparents who sadly died
 11 some time ago. My grandmother died in 2006 and
 12 grandfather died in January 2011.
 13 **Q.** Sadly, is it the position that your mother's younger
 14 sister Kate has also died since the Omagh bombing?
 15 **A.** Very sadly that is the case. She died shortly after my
 16 grandfather, in a date in August 2011, after battling
 17 cancer for many, many years. She'd been a very sick
 18 lady for a long period of time.
 19 **Q.** If I've made a mistake, I will be very sorry about it,
 20 but your mother's younger sister Kate, was she the Mum
 21 of Joni, who sits to your right?
 22 **A.** That is correct.
 23 **Q.** As a young boy, did your Mum raise you as a single
 24 parent?
 25 **A.** She did. I didn't meet my biological father, so it was

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1 amazing.
 2 **Q.** I'm going to ask you next, Gareth, about the work that
 3 your mother did during the course of her life and, after
 4 school, where was it that she began her employment?
 5 **A.** She worked in a variety of -- she worked in the retail
 6 sector. She had worked on and off, for a large period
 7 of time, for Wellworths, FA Wellworths, which is now
 8 Primark in Omagh. She also worked for Penneys in
 9 Dublin, for a short period of time, before returning to
 10 Wellworths, and then eventually her last employment was
 11 with Wattersons. I believe she started employment in
 12 Wattersons roughly 1988, so the last ten years of her
 13 life she worked in Wattersons. But she always worked in
 14 retail.
 15 **Q.** So as you explain in your statement, she started her
 16 working life at FA Wellworths in 1974?
 17 **A.** Approximately, yes, that's correct.
 18 **Q.** And worked there for about 14 years?
 19 **A.** On and off, sir, that's correct.
 20 **Q.** And then took up her final employment at Watterson
 21 Brothers in Omagh in 1988, working in the ladies'
 22 department?
 23 **A.** That is correct, sir.
 24 **Q.** Obviously you will have spoken to people that knew your
 25 mother at Wattersons and have they explained to you that

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1 your mum was a very respected and much valued member of
2 the team at Wattersons?
3 **A.** That's very much the case. She had a great relationship
4 with all her fellow -- with her colleagues and they
5 respected her very much and they became friends and she
6 loved working for Mr Watterson. It was her ideal job,
7 it was a job she effectively lobbied for, she wanted the
8 job and she was extremely happy there. I never heard
9 her complain about working in Wattersons. She was truly
10 happy there. They were, like, essentially a family.
11 The staff had worked there, or the vast majority of
12 staff had worked there, for many decades.
13 **Q.** I believe it's the position that, during her time there,
14 she built up many enduring friendships?
15 **A.** Certainly with staff, with the customers as well. She
16 was a familiar face in Wattersons and she became very
17 well known with the customers in the shop.
18 **Q.** When your mother had her days off, what did she tend to
19 spend her time doing?
20 **A.** She was very house proud. She was always cleaning the
21 house, organising things. She liked gardening, she
22 liked walking, she liked decorating. She was always
23 kept busy. I just remember she was always cleaning the
24 house, any chance she was off, she was always was
25 hoovering and washing up. So she was always busy on her

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1 **Q.** In fact, to the contrary, have you always heard very
2 positive things said about your mum?
3 **A.** Extremely positive things. People said she was
4 a wonderful woman. There was no persona to my mother,
5 she was authentic and she was genuine and she was kind
6 and she was loved.
7 **Q.** You've heard from others, entirely in accordance with
8 your own experience of her, that she was an extremely
9 warm-hearted person who helped people out whenever she
10 could?
11 **A.** Very much so. She was always about helping other people
12 if the opportunity arose. She was very kind to people,
13 whether it would be the customers in the shop, her
14 friends, her colleagues, her family. She was
15 an unbelievably kind woman.
16 **Q.** In your statement, you recall something about her laugh
17 and would you tell us about that, please?
18 **A.** She had a very infectious laugh. She loved to laugh,
19 she loved to joke. She was a smiley -- naturally,
20 a smiley happy bubbly person. She had the most
21 wonderful laugh, she had a beautiful laugh, a warm
22 laugh. She had a laugh that made you want to be in her
23 presence and in her company.
24 **Q.** As you have told us already, until your mother met Mark
25 Breslin, she brought you up as a single parent,

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1 days off.
2 **Q.** Did she have a routine that involved going out with
3 friends on a Saturday night?
4 **A.** That would have been the case before she met my
5 stepfather, when she was a single lady. Her and her
6 friends, a very large group of friends, they would have
7 gone out on Saturday nights. It would have been my
8 mother's treat, I suppose, after working hard all week.
9 She was very sociable person. She liked being around
10 people. She liked talking, she liked dancing, she liked
11 being around other people. She was very warm-hearted
12 person. So, yes, she loved being out and being --
13 socialising.
14 **Q.** What you say in your statement is that, between your
15 mother and your grandfather, the vast majority of the
16 Omagh community would have known your family?
17 **A.** That is true. My family were well known. My
18 grandfather was well known in the community and highly,
19 highly respected. He was a veteran of the Second World
20 War. He was a very highly respected member of the
21 community, as was my mother. My mother knew everyone
22 and everyone knew her.
23 **Q.** Nobody, you say, had an unkind word to say about her?
24 **A.** That's true. I've never heard anybody say anything
25 negative about my mother or about my family.

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1 a hard-working single parent. During that early stage
2 of your life, did you ever want for anything?
3 **A.** Absolutely nothing. She provided me with everything she
4 could. She worked very hard. She was extremely
5 diligent when it came to her finances. Money never
6 seemed -- it must have been in the background, I'm sure
7 but she was very, very good with money and I never
8 wanted for anything. She always would have spoilt me
9 with gifts, especially at Christmastime. She used to
10 spend an extortionate sum of money on me. Looking back,
11 it was crazy. But she was -- that was typical, really,
12 of my mother, the sort of person she was. She always
13 provided for me and for all of us.
14 **Q.** When you think back, do you recall a ritual that you and
15 she had every Friday?
16 **A.** She always used to get paid on a Friday afternoon and
17 I used to torture her, when she got out of the car, and
18 I always used to say to her "What have you bought me,
19 what have you bought me?", rather than saying "Hello" or
20 "Welcome home", being a young boy, who was obsessed with
21 toys. And this used to go on for some time and
22 I remember one time, when I was very young, I must have
23 been six or seven, from the boot of the car she produced
24 a skateboard and I couldn't believe it. I was
25 absolutely over the moon. I was made over about it.

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1 Q. Gareth, you have, I think, a very fond memory of your
2 mother that dates back to when you were six or seven
3 years of age and you were singing in the Town Hall here
4 in Omagh with other pupils from your school and it was
5 around Christmastime.
6 A. That's correct, and I was saying to some of the staff
7 earlier on here, it was effectively on this very site,
8 on the old Town Hall, probably some 35 years ago.
9 I didn't really like singing. I'm not a natural singer
10 and we had to sing Christmas carols in the Town Hall,
11 and I just remember feeling extremely nervous and my
12 mother at the time would have supported me and she would
13 have gone to everything that I had been performing in.
14 And I remember on that particular occasion she was
15 very, very sick. My mother never really got sick but --
16 she was a very healthy woman but she had a terrible flu
17 before that Christmas and she was bed bound, she had
18 been off work, which was very, very much unlike her, and
19 I remember she couldn't make the performance and
20 I remember attending -- I was very nervous and
21 apprehensive, and I went and I did my best and I sang.
22 Then at the end of the performance, she actually
23 was there. She'd watched the whole thing and she stood
24 and watched the whole way through and, when I saw that,
25 I became very emotional on seeing that. But, again, it

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1 of 15 August 1998 but, first of all, I want to deal with
2 a happy time before that terribly sad time.
3 Did your mother meet Mark Breslin in 1993?
4 A. That's correct. It was in April 1993 and they had
5 a courtship of some two years. They then got engaged,
6 became husband and wife in December 1995, and he then
7 became my stepfather, my father.
8 Q. So from those dates you've just given us, they met when
9 your mother was 38 --
10 A. That would be the case, yes.
11 Q. -- when she was just 38, and they married when she was
12 40?
13 A. That is correct, sir.
14 Q. Following the marriage, Mark Breslin became your
15 stepfather and in your statement you refer to him as
16 your father?
17 A. Yes, he is my father.
18 Q. In 1995 -- we won't give the address because my
19 understanding is Mark Breslin stills lives there -- but
20 in 1995, as a family, did you move to a new house?
21 A. We did move to a new house at that address.
22 Q. Never mind the exact address but was that a house here
23 in Omagh, which was your mother's town?
24 A. That is correct, sir.
25 Q. Once you as a family moved into that house, what was

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1 was typical of the sort of woman that my mother was.
2 Q. I'm going to ask you a small number of further questions
3 about things that your mother enjoyed and other things
4 that she did and then I'm going to ask you about her
5 marriage to Mark Breslin. We're going to hear more
6 about this, in fact, when Joni reads Rosemary Cooney's
7 statement, but did your Mum enjoy line dancing?
8 A. She loved line dancing. It was highly popular and of
9 its time. She did that for several years in St Joseph's
10 Hall, she did weekly and she loved it. Again, it was
11 good exercise and it was meeting people and being around
12 people and being surrounded by people.
13 Q. She also collected money for the Sacred Heart Church for
14 new roofing funds?
15 A. That's correct. This was back in the early to
16 mid-1990s. She collected money for numerous charities,
17 for Drumragh Parish for a roof for the church and also
18 for a charity that was conducting research into helping
19 people with leukaemia. So she would have raised money
20 for charity quite regularly back then.
21 Q. So in simple terms, her kind heart was directed not just
22 towards you and members of your family but towards the
23 broader community?
24 A. Very much so. She was very kind towards other people.
25 Q. Now, we're going to move nearer in time to the events

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1 your mother's focus?
2 A. Well, as you've alluded to, my mother was 40 years of
3 age and it was first time she'd owned a property of her
4 own and she was incredibly excited and her focus was on
5 me, her son, and her marriage and on her new house. She
6 was delirious with excitement at moving. She was taking
7 up a lot of decorating and buying furniture for the
8 house. So we were very happy in the new house. There
9 was some sadness at leaving -- moving out of my
10 grandparents' home, where I had lived for the first
11 12 years of my life. But, no, my mother's focus was
12 getting the house in sort of shipshape condition.
13 Q. I'm just going to read out to you a part of your
14 paragraph 14 because it captures in a moving way what
15 life was like by 1998. You say:
16 "In 1998 our life as a family was filled with
17 contentment. My mother and father were essentially
18 newlyweds, who were totally in love with each other,
19 devoted to one another and dependent on one another. It
20 was a quiet life but we were truly happy."
21 A. That's a fair summary of our lives in 1998. We were
22 very happy. We didn't have any stress or any worries.
23 Q. Did your mother love to spend her evenings cooking for
24 your family and just carrying out ordinary household
25 chores?

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1 A. Yes, she looked after my father and I. She did the
2 majority of the cooking, certainly the cleaning in the
3 house. She loved spending time in the garden and
4 planting bulbs and shrubs. She just loved decorating.
5 I said in my statement, alluded to she did love
6 decorating and she would have always watched *Changing*
7 *Rooms*, the television programme at that time just to get
8 ideas and copy what the professionals had been doing and
9 she bought a lot of home improvement magazines.
10 She was just very house proud and she wanted to
11 present a respectable image. You know, she wanted to
12 invite people into the home and our home to be warm and
13 a place where we could invite people into, you know.
14 Q. So I'm going to move on next from that happy time in the
15 early part of 1998 to obviously a terribly dark day and
16 are you content that we move straight on to 15 August
17 1998?
18 A. Yes, sir, I'd like to move on.
19 Q. Do you have a clear recollection of that day?
20 A. Certain aspects of it. I recall certain aspects of it
21 as though it was yesterday.
22 Q. You recall, I believe, Gareth, as do many others, that
23 that 15 August was a beautiful summer day?
24 A. For Omagh the weather was unusually nice and unusually
25 warm, even though it was August. It was extremely hot

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1 before, so I sort of ate extremely quickly because,
2 being a young boy, I was obsessed with video games and
3 I ate my food and sort of ran from the table upstairs to
4 our study and began playing this football game, and
5 I was totally engrossed in the game and my mother and
6 father sat downstairs. They'd been talking and
7 I remember my mother had -- my mother was leaving to go
8 back to work and she'd said to me -- kind of shouted up
9 to me, she said, "Are you not coming downstairs, I'm
10 going back to work. Are you coming down to say goodbye
11 to me?" But I didn't. I shouted down the stairs to
12 her, I just says "Sure, why don't you just go on, I'll
13 see you later on", because I thought I was going to see
14 her probably three to four hours later, maximum. So she
15 did go on. And she got in the car and she drove away.
16 Q. Obviously I don't want to upset you any more than is
17 inevitable, talking about these awful events, but in
18 your statement you observe, as is obvious, you never did
19 see her again and that was the last time the two of you
20 spoke.
21 A. That's correct, sir. We never spoke again and I never
22 saw her again after that moment.
23 Q. That afternoon, did you and your father spend time doing
24 some digging in the back garden?
25 A. We did. We'd been talking about it for some time. We

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1 that day and sunny.
2 Q. Did your mother usually work on Saturdays?
3 A. She always worked on a Saturday. She never took
4 Saturdays off. It would have been Wattersons' busiest
5 day of the week. However, my father was always off on
6 Saturdays so me and him would have spent time together.
7 My mother would have gone to work but our ritual was it
8 would have been the one day of the week where we would
9 have -- because I obviously -- it was the weekend and
10 I wasn't at school -- that we would have had lunch
11 together every Saturday. That was very normal for us.
12 Q. So that Saturday, did your mother come home for lunch as
13 was usual?
14 A. That's correct. My mother didn't drive, so my father
15 went into town and collected her from town and drove her
16 home and we ate together.
17 Q. In your statement, you say that:
18 "We unknowingly sat down to eat our last meal
19 together as a family."
20 A. Sadly that is the case. We obviously didn't know it at
21 the time but that was the case.
22 Q. Obviously not knowing that at the time, do you remember
23 that that day you were particularly excited to leave the
24 table for a reason?
25 A. Yes. I'd just bought a video game about a day or two

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1 wanted to do some work on the back garden and the
2 weather was glorious, so we were digging in the back
3 garden. I just remember it was extremely hot and I was
4 really thirsty so, at that time, I went down to the
5 house, probably with a view to check football scores, no
6 doubt. So I went into the house to get a glass of water
7 and, whilst I was in the house, something -- unbeknown
8 to me, something terrible happened.
9 I came out of the house and my father was standing
10 in the back garden and he just -- he looked at me and he
11 said to me, "Did you hear that?", and I says, "I don't
12 actually know what you're talking about". And he said,
13 "That sounds like possibly a bomb has gone off", and
14 I said to him, "I've heard nothing, I've been in the
15 house and I think you probably -- it's probably nothing,
16 I think you're probably just overreacting. I didn't
17 hear anything".
18 Q. But did you then, over the course of the next few
19 minutes, hear sirens wailing as emergency vehicles drove
20 along the road nearby?
21 A. That is true, sir. We heard cacophony of sirens heading
22 towards the direction of Omagh town centre from our
23 house and it became apparent at that time something had
24 happened, something quite serious had happened.
25 Q. Did you and your father then start to frantically check

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1 Ceefax for news and make phone calls to try to find out
2 what had happened?
3 **A.** That's correct, sir. We didn't have internet access and
4 we didn't -- my father and my mother, neither of them
5 had a mobile phone, so my father went in and began to
6 look at Ceefax to see if there was anything there but it
7 was too early. It was -- whatever was unfolding was
8 sort of in its infancy. He started then to make phone
9 calls but I believe the telephone system in Omagh had
10 been severely disrupted due to the bomb that we didn't
11 fully know what had happened. So trying to get
12 information was pretty much impossible.
13 **Q.** But over time news filtered through and you became aware
14 that a bomb had exploded?
15 **A.** That is correct. We found out fairly quickly that there
16 had been an incident in town and a bomb of sorts had
17 detonated.
18 **Q.** I'm going to ask you in a moment about your initial
19 reaction but, first of all, I think, from the dates you
20 have given us, that you must have been about 15 or 16 at
21 the time?
22 **A.** I was 15.
23 **Q.** Had you and your family been touched by The Troubles up
24 until that point in time?
25 **A.** No, The Troubles were a completely foreign, alien

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1 to the address and he was -- essentially he'd been
2 summonsed, really, to collect me from the address and to
3 lead me to family. So he drove me -- took me and drove
4 me to my grandparents but he did tell me, in a sort of
5 a round about manner, I don't think he wanted to break
6 the news or he was the person that should be breaking
7 the news, but he explained that my mother had been
8 injured but certainly the level of her injuries wasn't
9 really known. It was my understanding that she had
10 a leg injury and that's really as much as I knew at that
11 point, and that was probably maybe 5.00 or 6.00 that
12 afternoon.
13 **Q.** Over the rest of the afternoon, perhaps into the
14 evening, at your grandparents' house, did you become
15 aware that your mother was in hospital and was to be
16 moved to the Royal Victoria Hospital?
17 **A.** That's correct. My father had discovered my mother in
18 the hospital here in Omagh, in the Tyrone County
19 Hospital, sir, and she had suffered terrible injuries
20 and he had spent some time with her.
21 However, the nature of what those injuries were
22 I wasn't sure because I was being protected and shielded
23 from the magnitude of those injuries, as I was so young.
24 **Q.** You say that, although you had very grave concerns,
25 because she was your mother, you believed she was

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1 concept to me. I had no -- very little knowledge of The
2 Troubles and it would be the same for most of my family.
3 I was very, very surprised that Omagh had been targeted
4 in this manner and I think I was probably quite naive.
5 I thought everyone would be okay in that early stage,
6 not knowing anything really.
7 **Q.** In your statement you describe how the next few hours in
8 your memory are a bit of a blur but you did know your
9 father had travelled into Omagh to try to locate your
10 mother?
11 **A.** That's correct. My father had lived in Belfast during
12 the 1980s, so he was more familiar with The Troubles
13 and, even at that early stage, he had a terrible
14 feeling. Obviously, we knew something had happened in
15 town and we knew my mother was in town and, at that
16 point, we had no means by which to contact her, so my
17 father was -- even at that early juncture he was
18 concerned, so he left the house in his car to go into
19 town and find out really what was going on.
20 **Q.** You remember, I think, a stage at which your Uncle Peter
21 came to the house and told you something?
22 **A.** Yes, my father's brother, Peter, he was a taxi driver,
23 and he -- news was filtering through. When my father
24 left, I was staying with our neighbours, with my friend
25 Steven and his parents, so my Uncle Peter, he came round

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1 immortal and that although she was injured you would see
2 her very soon, things would be fine and the two of you
3 would be reunited?
4 **A.** That's right. I thought she was immortal. I thought
5 she was impervious, that nothing could hurt her. I had
6 a feeling that things would change and she would need to
7 recuperate from her injuries, whatever they may be and
8 she would need me and my father to help her but I fully
9 expected her to come home at some point over the
10 forthcoming days and weeks. But when I heard that she
11 was being moved to the Royal Victoria Hospital for
12 surgery, I did become gravely concerned for her welfare.
13 **Q.** When your mother was transported via helicopter to
14 Belfast, did your father and grandfather travel in a car
15 to be with her?
16 **A.** They did and it was a split-second decision. My father
17 needed to be with her. My mother was going for further
18 tests for surgery and he needed to be with his wife. He
19 came to my grandparents' house and explained what was to
20 occur and that he needed to be there. So him and my
21 grandfather, and possibly my mother's cousin and
22 possibly others, they decided to hastily get in a car
23 and drive to the Royal Victoria Hospital in Belfast.
24 This was extremely late on the evening of 15 August,
25 certainly during hours of darkness. It must have been

24

1 slightly before midnight, maybe at 11.00, when they
2 decided to make that trip.
3 **Q.** You been left with your grandmother to look after her?
4 **A.** Yes, my grandmother was frail. She was a lady in her
5 70s and she was very emotional at that time and it was
6 felt that it was best that I stay and look after her,
7 and that I believe that my father and grandfather
8 thought it was best that I didn't attend the hospital:
9 due to the injuries that my mother had sustained, it
10 might be for the best if I didn't see her in that
11 condition.
12 **Q.** At your grandparents' house, did you fall asleep on the
13 sofa at about midnight?
14 **A.** That was the case. I'd stayed downstairs that evening
15 and I'd been watching television and some time after
16 midnight I fell asleep on the sofa and surprisingly did
17 manage to sleep, when I was woken some hours later by
18 a noise or a knock at the living room window.
19 **Q.** On hearing that knock, did you get dressed and make your
20 way to the front door?
21 **A.** I did and I quickly realised that my grandfather had
22 left his keys in the house and that he was locked out of
23 the address, and I opened the door and my father was
24 standing there and my grandfather was in the background
25 with all our family members and our family priest,

25

1 **A.** Easily. It does not compare to anything else. I just
2 couldn't handle my emotions. I didn't handle it well at
3 all. I don't know how anyone's meant to react to that.
4 I was so young but, when my father told me, I felt like
5 I was actually going to be physically sick. I didn't
6 know what to do. I felt like going out on the street
7 and screaming, and my father, he was devastated, and he
8 was essentially having to restrain me. He was hugging
9 me. He was restraining me because I was just completely
10 and utterly hysterical. I was totally hysterical at
11 this point.

12 And I didn't know what to do and I just had
13 a moment of clarity I suppose, and I just thought I need
14 to see my grandfather. I need to see my grandfather.
15 So I left the room and when I left the room everybody
16 was standing outside the door. They were obviously
17 concerned over what way I was going to take the news and
18 when I left the living room, my grandfather was stood
19 right in front of me, my grandmother was off to the
20 left. She was in absolute tears and I looked at my
21 grandfather and the shoulders were just slumped forward.
22 He was totally devastated. I've never seen him like
23 that before. Totally ashen-faced. He literally -- he
24 was just looking at the ground and I said to him,
25 I says, "Grandad, Mark has told me that Mum is dead",

27

1 Father Forbes. He was also present and I didn't realise
2 at the time, with the presence of our priest there,
3 I was oblivious to what I was about to be told next, as
4 for my father parted with some of the worst news, the
5 worst possible news.

6 **Q.** Did your father tell you that your mother had died in
7 hospital?

8 **A.** He did. He came into the room behind me, unbeknown to
9 me and he sat me down. He sat beside me and he put his
10 arm round me and he told me, he said, "Geraldine is
11 dead. Your mother is dead".

12 And I just couldn't digest the words that he was
13 telling me. I thought it was absolutely impossible and
14 I said to him -- I said to him, "You must have made
15 a mistake". I said, "That is impossible what you're
16 telling me right now". And I was pleading with him at
17 this point, and I said to him -- I said, "Did you
18 actually -- did you see her?" And he said, "Yes, I saw
19 her". He told me several times. He says, "Yes, I saw
20 her Gareth. She's dead".

21 And I did not take the news so well. That would
22 be an understatement.

23 **Q.** Yes. You were, as you've explained in the statement,
24 totally devastated because, without question, this was
25 the worst moment by far in your young life.

26

1 and I says, "You need to tell me that that's impossible.
2 That is absolutely impossible what he is telling me
3 right now. Tell me that she's alive. Tell me that
4 there's been a terrible mistake".

5 And my grandfather, he was just -- he was just
6 standing in front of me. I've never, ever seen him like
7 that, ever, and he was standing in front of me and he
8 was just totally broken and he couldn't even speak. He
9 couldn't even muster a word. He couldn't even look at
10 me. He was just devastated. When I looked at my
11 grandfather and I saw that I knew that was it, I knew my
12 mother was dead, I knew she was gone. I knew I was
13 never going to see her again and I just collapsed.

14 I just collapsed on the stairs beside me and I had
15 my head in my hands and I was just crying like a baby
16 because I just couldn't handle what my father had told
17 me.

18 **Q.** Gareth, can I just read to you paragraph 26 of your
19 statement which captures what this terrible moment felt
20 like for you. You say:

21 "It was literally like the world had ended. My
22 mother was my rock, my comfort blanket, and without her
23 that is the most vulnerable moment I've ever had in my
24 life. I could not imagine existing without her, and it
25 felt like my life had ended at that exact moment in

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1 time. I felt extremely alone and I felt like nobody
2 else knew what I was going through. I was terrified by
3 the thought of never seeing her again. The entire
4 family was destroyed. My mother's sisters, her nieces,
5 everyone. The next few days after her death I felt like
6 I was just existing rather than living."
7 **A.** That's very much the case, sir. I was absolutely
8 terrified of just never seeing her again having to exist
9 without her. I totally depended on her and it was
10 absolutely frightening, that thought, that she'd been
11 stolen from me, taken from me, like, and from my father.
12 And everyone, everyone -- everyone was devastated. Her
13 nieces, her sisters, all the Breslin family, brothers
14 and sisters-in-law, everyone. Everyone was destroyed.
15 Everyone was devastated.
16 **Q.** I'm going to move on next to deal with the period that
17 followed, if you're happy to do so.
18 **A.** Yes, sir.
19 **Q.** In your statement, you record that, when your mother's
20 remains were returned to the family some days later, you
21 didn't get to see her again because her body had been
22 placed into a coffin with a sealed lid.
23 **A.** That's the case, sir. Her body had been mutilated and
24 desecrated, so she was placed in a sealed coffin. We
25 never saw her again.

29

1 I witnessed as sheer number of people passing through
2 our home."
3 **A.** That was very much the case. Everyone knew her. At the
4 wake, people were there who went to school with her when
5 she was a child, neighbours from 20/30 years ago, people
6 who she'd worked with many years ago, friends. It
7 was -- the numbers that came to pay their respects to my
8 mother was truly colossal.
9 **Q.** Was it the position that, whilst the wake brought your
10 family some comfort or strength, the behaviour of the
11 press certainly did not?
12 **A.** Yes, I believe they could have behaved themselves a lot
13 better. Omagh was such a huge story, a worldwide story,
14 but our grief was -- and with all the other families,
15 our grief was very much in the public glare and our
16 grief was under the microscope and it was suffocating.
17 It was a horrible, horrible experience.
18 **Q.** I'm going to move on next to ask you about the weeks,
19 months and years after your mother's death, if you're
20 happy to do so.
21 **A.** I am, sir.
22 **Q.** In the weeks and months afterwards, did your father and
23 you try to achieve some semblance of routine and
24 normality?
25 **A.** We tried our best but it was with extreme difficulty.

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1 **Q.** For you, the denial of having that final moment with her
2 was devastating and an excruciating pain?
3 **A.** It was torture. It was pure torture.
4 **Q.** I think it's the position that huge number of people
5 came to visit your mother at her wake?
6 **A.** That would be the case, sir. Probably in the thousands
7 and people were queueing from the top bedroom, all the
8 way down the stairs, the hallway, through the driveway
9 and the whole way up the street, and that went on for
10 three days. That was an extremely humbling experience,
11 to know how many people cared about my mother and how
12 many lives she had touched and how well known, how well
13 liked and how well respected she was. That was
14 incredibly humbling and heartening and it gave us a lot
15 of strength. The whole family, we met people through
16 those three days and greeted them and people were
17 hugging us and kissing us and regaling us with anecdotes
18 regarding my mother.
19 It was a tremendous -- it was a painful experience
20 but that was a tremendous experience to see that sort of
21 turnout for my mother.
22 **Q.** You summarise that in this way in the statement:
23 "Her life was a life well lived and she touched so
24 many people's hearts. I didn't realise just how many
25 people her death had affected until the wake as

30

1 My father was working in Enniskillen at the time and he
2 did go back to work, however he couldn't concentrate and
3 he wasn't functioning properly. He was just a shell of
4 the man he was prior to my mother's death.
5 He couldn't work at that time. He just needed --
6 like I said, he just wasn't functioning properly.
7 I went back to school some weeks later and was entering
8 the final year of high school at that time and I was
9 preparing for my GCSEs. So I had a distraction and
10 everyone at school, all my friends, my teachers they
11 were very -- the headmaster, everyone was very, very
12 good and extremely kind to me. It was kind of awkward.
13 People when they spoke to me they were genuine but felt
14 a lot of pity towards me. It was difficult but everyone
15 had very -- had very, very good intentions and helped me
16 get through.
17 **Q.** You have mentioned the impact on your father and I'll
18 just read to you your paragraph 32 where you deal with
19 that. You say:
20 "My mother and Mark had only been married for less
21 than three years, they were planning a life together and
22 were not long into those plans when she was tragically
23 stolen from not just her son but also the man that she
24 had promised to spend her life with. Our house is still
25 decorated in the style it was in 1998 and my father

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1 still hasn't parted with many of my mother's treasured
2 possessions. I feel that he still hasn't had any kind
3 of closure for this heart-breaking tragedy during what
4 should have been the happiest years of his life."
5 **A.** That's very much the case, sir. He was very happy prior
6 to August 1998, was very excited for the future that he
7 and my mother were going to have, and then the bomb
8 ruined everything and he hasn't really moved on. He's
9 tried his best. He's a very, very good, decent man who
10 didn't -- well, nobody deserved this but he certainly
11 didn't deserve this to be visited on him. But, yes,
12 he's -- it's terrible, really, to see him. He's --
13 yeah, it's terrible.
14 **Q.** One of the points you make is that, although you didn't
15 see your mother after the explosion, your father did
16 and, although at the time that caused you enormous pain,
17 now you look back it was probably a small mercy because
18 it enables you to remember your mother as the smiling,
19 beautiful woman that you knew?
20 **A.** Very much so. I'm kind of -- I think I made my peace
21 with it. I think I'm content that I didn't see her.
22 What was done to her was absolutely despicable and
23 appalling. My mother was treated by the terrorists like
24 she was rubbish, like she was total garbage and I have
25 no desire to see my mother battered and bloodied and

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1 a larger-than-life woman, as I knew her when I was
2 a young boy. She was always laughing and telling jokes,
3 and I used to stay with her and Joni and my Uncle Gerry
4 and -- along with my mother and we had such brilliant,
5 brilliant times. They were fantastic. Just used to
6 laugh all the time and play silly games.
7 Our lives were brilliant and it absolutely
8 ruined -- my mother's death ruined Kate and she -- in
9 the early 2000s she became incredibly ill. She had
10 cancer and she battled cancer for many, many years. She
11 was so sick and my mother's murder just changed her and
12 it ruined her life, and she died shortly after my
13 grandfather, totally broken by the whole experience.

14 She was very, very close -- she was very close to
15 my mother, they were very close in age and they were
16 great friends and we would have always went on holidays
17 together with Kate. So, yes, it was a terrible cross
18 for her to bear as well.

19 **Q.** And the impact on the other two sisters, Patricia and
20 Rosemary, has also been enormous.

21 **A.** Very much so. Rosemary desperately wanted to be here
22 today. For medical reasons, unfortunately, she couldn't
23 be here today. My Aunt Rosemary moved away when she was
24 young. She married young and moved away from Omagh, so
25 my mother's passing, my mother's murder had a great --

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1 bruised. But my father, he did get comfort out of it.
2 He saw her and, by all accounts, he told me that she --
3 again, this is typical of the sort of person that my
4 mother was, she apologised when she was lying own the
5 stretcher. Moments from death, she apologised to my
6 father for being caught up in this incident. She just
7 felt sorry. She apologised that she was even there.
8 She apologised to my father and God only knows what he
9 thought of that.

10 **Q.** Since your mother's death, her parents, Mary and
11 Patrick, died going to their graves heartbroken?

12 **A.** Completely. My grandmother was never the same, never
13 the same woman after 1998. She was -- it completely
14 destroyed her having to bury a child. My grandfather
15 was -- I alluded to earlier, he fought in the Second
16 World War with distinction, treated terribly as
17 a prisoner of war, he had been through very, very tough
18 times and he was a very resilient, extremely resilient
19 man but it affected him, it affected him badly. He felt
20 like he should have been there to protect his daughter.
21 It affected both of them massively. They never really
22 recovered.

23 **Q.** Your Aunt Kate also went to her grave heartbroken by the
24 loss of her sister?

25 **A.** Kate was a totally changed woman as well. She was

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1 a profound effect on her. She lost her beloved sister
2 and a friend. And my Aunt Patricia she lost her big
3 sister and she -- again, she was heartbroken. My mother
4 was very, very good and kind and close to her sisters
5 and her parents. She was totally devoted to them. The
6 same for her brothers-in-law, as well. She loved all of
7 them.

8 **Q.** Now, Gareth, the next issue that arises in your
9 statement is the impact that all of this had on you as
10 you became an older teenager and into your 20s and
11 I will only ask you about this if you are comfortable
12 talking about it?

13 **A.** I'm comfortable talking about it, sir.

14 **Q.** During your late teens and early 20s, did the enormity
15 of your mother's killing really hit home?

16 **A.** It did. When I was about 20 years of age, I had to
17 leave Omagh. I couldn't stay in Omagh any longer.
18 There was too many bad memories. There was too many
19 people here that had been affected by the bomb, people
20 who had been injured. It's all people spoke about.
21 There was -- even still, there was a large press
22 interest, press intrusion and I feel like, for my own
23 mental health and sanity, I had to leave Omagh.

24 I was becoming -- I was very, very angry at that
25 time, very angry with life and society and I became

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1 very -- I became extremely bitter. So I had to leave
 2 Omagh.
 3 And I left too for academic reasons, primarily.
 4 I went to Birmingham to study computer science, to just
 5 get away from everyone and everything, but with
 6 hindsight it was a very poor, ill-thought out move.
 7 I went to Birmingham and made some fantastic friends but
 8 I was away from my father and his guidance and my
 9 family's guidance and there were no rules and I began
 10 drinking. I would describe myself as a sociable drinker
 11 initially, which turned into binge drinking, and then
 12 I drank every day. Studying and academia was
 13 essentially the last thing on my mind and I drank,
 14 essentially, to escape the emotional baggage that I was
 15 carrying with me.

16 And I would have described myself, certainly
 17 around 2005, as having a severe drink problem and, as
 18 a result, I had to leave university. I was squandering
 19 vast sums of money when my drinking had got out of
 20 control, so I had to leave Birmingham and I eventually
 21 came back home.

22 **Q.** In the statement you say you felt great shame and you
 23 felt like you'd let your mother down and you knew that
 24 you needed to get a grip of your problems?

25 **A.** Very much so. I'd just become just a very pathetic,

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1 **Q.** But you make the point that your mother didn't get to
 2 see you grow into a man, get married, she didn't get
 3 a chance to watch your career progress and she didn't
 4 get a chance to see you become a proud husband and
 5 father?

6 **A.** Everything I've achieved is incredibly bittersweet
 7 because my mother's not here to witness it. I know she
 8 would have got a real thrill out of becoming
 9 a grandmother and meeting my wife and everything
 10 I achieve, I'm proud of my achievements, but it is with
 11 a sense of regret. I wish she was here. I wish she was
 12 here to see this.

13 **Q.** And you think about her every day.

14 **A.** Every day, without question.

15 **Q.** Could I just read to you the next few paragraphs of your
 16 statement:

17 "The effect of the Omagh bombing on a young man in
 18 his formative years definitely had a profound effect on
 19 me and has changed me as a person.

20 "My mother's death has left deep psychological
 21 scars but I believe that the passage of time itself has
 22 been a great healer. I feel that I have become less
 23 bitter and angry as the years have passed and I accept
 24 what happened to my mother as a terrible chapter of my
 25 life. I cannot change the past and knowing the

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1 pitiful person. I didn't like the person I'd become.
 2 I'd become a very selfish person. I only seemed to care
 3 about myself and alcohol was certainly not the answer
 4 and I knew my mother if she could see me -- I knew she
 5 wouldn't have judged me but I just knew she would have
 6 been appalled because she just knew I could have done so
 7 much better with myself and become so much more so
 8 I knew I needed to leave I knew I needed to stop
 9 drinking and I did stop drinking, with the help of my
 10 wife and my children.

11 I don't drink. Drink isn't an issue, really, in
 12 my life anymore.

13 **Q.** Indeed, you say in your statement you abstain from
 14 alcohol and you have been sober for 13 years?

15 **A.** Yes, I said 13 years ago I had enough of it and it's
 16 something that I just didn't need in my life anymore.

17 **Q.** Now, you describe yourself as having a good life, in
 18 fact a wonderful life?

19 **A.** I do have wonderful life. I'm married and I have three
 20 young children and we -- I have a wonderful marriage and
 21 my kids are amazing and we have a wonderful home and
 22 I have a good career and I believe I have turned my life
 23 around. I'm definitely not the angry, bitter person
 24 I was 15/20 years ago. I think I am a changed man and
 25 I have a lot more than most. I think I am lucky.

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1 character of my mother she wouldn't want me to dwell on
 2 what has happened and to move forward with my life which
 3 I believe I have done.

4 "I've missed her companionship, her wisdom, her
 5 advice, her steering hand. She is truly missed and I am
 6 very proud to be her son. The whole of the McCrystal
 7 and Breslin families will always remember her and carry
 8 her memory forever."

9 **A.** It's true. It's my privilege to be her son. I feel
 10 incredibly lucky that we had 15 years together. I know
 11 we should have had a lot -- many, many more years
 12 together. I feel blessed that we knew each other and we
 13 had a wonderful relationship, and I'm very honoured and
 14 proud to be her son.

15 **Q.** I'm just going to ask you about two short but important
 16 topics, finally. The first reflects, if I may say it,
 17 an extraordinary dignity on the part of you and your
 18 family, and I'll simply read your paragraph 44 if you
 19 are happy that I should do so:

20 "It also [you say] brings my family and I great
 21 comfort that in my mother's greatest moment of need
 22 there were people who came to her aid and comforted her
 23 as she lay mortally wounded on the street ... I would
 24 also pay tribute to the people that day that went above
 25 and beyond to help their fellow man, whether they were

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1 acting in a professional capacity or that of a civilian.
2 There was a lot of courage shown by people and, after
3 the chaos and mayhem that preceded it, people's good
4 intentions shone through and they were very noble in
5 spirit."

6 **A.** That's correct.

7 **Q.** The final topic, I know that you would like to express
8 your hopes for this Inquiry into the preventability of
9 the Omagh bombing?

10 **A.** Very much so. I had doubts that this day would actually
11 ever come and that it has come is a great relief, and
12 I hope now that the Inquiry can do its work and is
13 afforded the time and space to conduct this Inquiry
14 diligently. And I know people and families, people in
15 the wider community have questions that remain
16 outstanding and that they want answers to and
17 I sincerely hope they find the answers. I hope I find
18 the answers that I'm looking for and I hope this is
19 a cathartic process for those who involve themselves in
20 it.

21 Finally, I felt it was important, I've been
22 extremely nervous about coming here today. I've never,
23 ever spoken about my mother publicly. It's taken
24 26 years for me to do it but I wanted to here. I felt
25 it was important to be here to commemorate her and to

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1 Kathleen sadly passed away in August 2011.

2 "I was the eldest of four girls and was four years
3 older than Geraldine. We were a happy family of six and
4 I have many happy memories of us all growing up. Our
5 youngest sister was Patricia.

6 "As Geraldine and Kate were so close in age,
7 people would ask if they were twins when they were
8 toddlers. From a young age, Geraldine knew exactly what
9 she liked and what she wanted to wear. I remember
10 a photographer came to our house to take a family
11 photograph. Geraldine was around three years old and
12 did not want to wear the dress that our mammy had put on
13 her, she pulled a long face and refused to smile as all
14 the photos were taken, much to the annoyance of the
15 photographer. He told Geraldine that he would come back
16 the next week to photograph Kathleen and I but not
17 Geraldine. I still have the two sets of photographs
18 taken on those dates.

19 "Every year before Christmas, there would be
20 a party for all primary school children, which was held
21 in the Irish National Foresters Hall. One of the local
22 show bands always provided the live music. I remember
23 waiting with Geraldine among a group of children outside
24 the hall, waiting patiently for the doors to open. It
25 seemed to have been taking ages.

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1 pay tribute, so the Inquiry knows what type of woman she
2 was and how much she meant to us as a family and how
3 much we loved her and how much we miss her. It's
4 important for us as a family to be here today.

5 **MR GREANEY:** Thank you very much, Gareth.

6 Sir, it's important, if possible, and I know it
7 will be important to Joni, to carry on straight away to
8 read the witness statement.

9 **LORD TURNBULL:** Thank you for your contribution
10 Mr McCrystal.

11 **MR GREANEY:** Joni, I'm just going to ask you to identify
12 yourself first of all, please.

13 **A.** I am Joni Beatty and I am a niece of Geraldine Breslin.

14 **Q.** And are you happy just to carry straight on and to read
15 the statement of your aunt, Rosemary Cooney?

16 **A.** Yes, I am.

17 **Q.** Will you take your time and start when you are happy.

18 **A.** "I, Rosemary Cooney, will say as follows:

19 "My cherished memories of my younger sister
20 Geraldine Breslin, née McCrystal. I remember clearly
21 our mammy bringing our new baby Geraldine home from the
22 Tyrone County Hospital in Omagh. The baby was wrapped
23 in a pure white woollen blanket. One year later,
24 another baby was born. Our mammy brought home our new
25 baby Kathleen from the hospital in same white blanket.

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1 "Geraldine was talking to me with her back towards
2 the closed doors and suddenly the doors swung open and
3 all of the children rushed forward, knocking Geraldine
4 to the ground. I managed to pull her up to her feet as
5 all the children rushed past. Geraldine was terrified
6 and from then on she hated being in a crowd. It took
7 a long time to get Geraldine to calm down.

8 "Brian Coll and the Plattermen provided the music
9 that year. They played the song The Christmas Alphabet
10 over and over again. I could never bear to listen to it
11 after that experience at the party. Geraldine would
12 have been around six years old at this time and I was
13 around ten years old.

14 "Geraldine was a great talker and very descriptive
15 of any story she would tell us. She would never use two
16 or three words when 20 words would be better, and she
17 could not talk without using her hands.

18 "When Geraldine was around eight years old she was
19 fascinated by her new teacher and every day after school
20 she would tell us about how much food this teacher used
21 to eat in class. She was rich enough to eat a banana
22 every day and she got fatter and fatter every week. We
23 could use those terms back in the '50s and '60s. Then
24 one day Geraldine was very excited to tell us, 'You will
25 never believe it but the teacher had a baby'.

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1 "Geraldine's favourite book around this time was
2 *Emil and the Detectives*. She would rant and rave about
3 this book. Geraldine loved school and all of her school
4 friends. One day a new girl joined the class. She used
5 a wheelchair and she would go on to be a lifelong friend
6 of Geraldine.
7 "The first week in June every year there was
8 a carnival in Omagh at the showgrounds. When the giant
9 marquee was erected there was great excitement. Also
10 there was a funfair with bumper cars, swing boats and
11 a terrifying ride called The Octopus. A fancy dress
12 parade started the carnival week off every year and we
13 were all encouraged to dress up for the parade.
14 I remember one year it was so hot that the tar melted on
15 High Street and Bridge Street. Geraldine was dressed in
16 her Holy Communion outfit, a white dress and white
17 shoes, with two red ribbons on top of her head. She had
18 a placard around her neck with the words 'Scarlet
19 Ribbons' written on it. *Scarlet Ribbons* was the name of
20 a popular song sung by Ruby Murray. Geraldine was
21 annoyed that the melting tar had ruined her white shoes.
22 However, the judges awarded her second prize and handed
23 her a small envelope with half a Crown, two and six, or
24 two shillings and sixpence in it. She was so excited
25 and happy about that.

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1 on the roof and all of the children came to watch them.
2 Then the set came late in the day and I remember that it
3 was dark. The men installing the TV took ages to
4 explain to mammy and daddy how the set worked. It took
5 a good five minutes for the set to warm up.
6 "All this time Geraldine and I sat waiting for the
7 show to start. I remember the first programme we
8 watched was a western film called Waggon Train. It was
9 just like having our own cinema. We were the third
10 family to get a TV in the park and there was always
11 a crowd of children trying to look through our window.
12 The day of the Grand National our house was full of our
13 friends and neighbours. People were sat on the arms of
14 the chairs and the sofa and the children were all sat on
15 the floor to watch the race. Geraldine loved this as
16 she loved entertaining. She was a very sociable girl.
17 Our daddy would let us pick a horse by sticking a pin in
18 the name of a horse. He would then go to the bookies to
19 put all on the bets. Towards the end of the race all of
20 the adults were up on their feet screaming at the TV and
21 all of the children would be laughing at them, Geraldine
22 loved all of this.

23 "Every Saturday morning I went to Irish dancing
24 classes which I hated. This was because the classes
25 were held in the Convent primary school that I went to

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1 "Every year our Kathleen, who was the tomboy,
2 daredevil of the family, tortured our mammy to let her
3 go on The Octopus. Usually the answer was no or
4 definitely not but one year our neighbour, Mrs Mulryan
5 promised Kathleen that she would go up on The Octopus
6 with her. So I stood with a very nervous Geraldine
7 looking at Mrs Mulryan and Kathleen going round and
8 round and up and down. Kate was looking greener every
9 time they went flying past us and Geraldine felt
10 physically sick with worry for our sister. Our mammy
11 was so nervous that she could not watch and so she
12 turned her back to the ride.

13 "The fancy dress parades started at the Loreto
14 Convent on John Street, a massive parade of children
15 walked down High Street, past the Court House and down
16 Bridge Street, over to Sedan Avenue and into the
17 showgrounds. The Saint Eugene's Silver Band would be at
18 the head of the parade and hundreds of spectators lined
19 the street. It was a fantastic annual event.

20 "Eventually our first black and white television
21 set arrive in 1959. Our daddy had been sitting staring
22 at the adverts in the newspaper for about three weeks,
23 trying to decide if he would get a Bush set or a Pye.
24 These two brands were the most popular makes of TV sets
25 at this time. First the men came to put the aerial up

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1 during the week. I did not want to go back there on
2 a Saturday.

3 "One Saturday I pulled a sickie and Geraldine went
4 in my place as I lay in my sick bed. Daddy was sent to
5 collect her after the class at midday. He went on his
6 bicycle which had a child's seat on the back.

7 "The week before I had been given money to buy
8 a raffle ticket so when Daddy reached the school there
9 was great excitement as he was told Geraldine had won
10 a 21-piece bone China tea set for dancing. It was her
11 first lesson. I can never remember ever using the tea
12 set but now that I have inherited the six remaining
13 pieces of the set I always make sure that I have a cup
14 of tea in them on St Patrick's Day.

15 "When Daddy and Geraldine arrived back in the park
16 that day there was a great noise and excitement that
17 Geraldine had won the first prize in the raffle.
18 I could only listen from my sickbed.

19 "Geraldine and I shared the back bedroom in our
20 house for years. Her feet were like big lumps of ice
21 whether it was summer or winter and she always tried to
22 warm them up by putting them on my back. I would be
23 screaming at the top of my voice to get her to take the
24 ice blocks off me. Years later, when we were teenagers
25 we would always have a lay in on Saturday mornings. Our

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1 Daddy would bring us up tea and toast in bed, then we
2 would listen to Ireland's Top 20. We would be singing
3 along to all the songs at the top of our voices.
4 I remember singing along with Geraldine to Johnny McEvoy
5 singing the *Black Velvet Band*. We loved that song.
6 This would be around 1967.

7 "On 26 September 1966 I started working when I was
8 15 at the cake shop. Often when I came home from work
9 the whole bedroom would be changed around completely as
10 Geraldine would have got fed up with the previous
11 layout. I never knew what I would be coming home to.
12 Geraldine had great ideas of smartening up the room and
13 she had a great eye for detail.

14 "Our family lived in a newly built housing estate,
15 built to house all of the baby boomers. We moved into
16 our new home in 1955, just before Geraldine was born but
17 unfortunately we did not have a play park or a play area
18 on the estate.

19 "The River Strule flowed past at the back of the
20 houses and this became our play area, even though it was
21 dangerous and we were not allowed to go anywhere near
22 it. We would often play for hours by the river and we
23 tried to learn how to swim in it. We would paddle
24 across to the other side in the summer when it was
25 shallow and we would fish for minnows with jamjars on

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1 was there same age as me, 11 years old. It was around
2 1962.

3 "Geraldine started her secondary education at
4 St Bridget's when she was around 11 years old. I had
5 left St Bridget's in the June of that year while
6 Geraldine started in September. Geraldine was made
7 class prefect for her first year. She had a lovely
8 singing voice and two of her favourite songs were *Little*
9 *Boxes* by Pete Seeger and *Lemon Tree* by Peter, Paul and
10 Mary. Geraldine would sing these two songs non-stop.

11 "Geraldine's favourite teacher was Mrs Grant
12 because Geraldine said she had taught her how to dance.
13 After St Bridget's Geraldine went to the tech to study
14 commerce. She left a year later and started working in
15 McMillen's which was a ladies' fashion shop in Market
16 Street in Omagh. She enjoyed this work very much.
17 I recently found Geraldine's first reference from
18 McMillen's which was a glowing report on how good and
19 honest she was at her job.

20 "Geraldine was very lucky not to have been hurt in
21 a bomb that had exploded in Scaffes Entry during the
22 night which had damaged McMillen's shop. After
23 McMillen's Geraldine went on to work in Wellworths on
24 the sweet counter. One week her photo was in the Ulster
25 Herald. She was surrounded by hundreds of Mars Bars.

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1 a string.

2 "One winter, the river froze over and as this was
3 so unusual we of course had to go and have a look at it.
4 I was with Geraldine and two of her friends. We stayed
5 well away from the river, just looking at it from
6 a distance as it looked dangerous. We were just about
7 to go home when a boy who was a neighbour decided to
8 slide over to the other side of the river. He got to
9 the middle of the frozen river when suddenly we heard
10 a loud crack and the boy disappeared under the ice. It
11 was a really scary moment.

12 "Geraldine and her two friends ran away screaming
13 at the top of their voices. I shouted for them to come
14 back, which I am glad to say they did. They were
15 terrified but I told them to lay on their bellies at the
16 riverside and we made a human chain whilst I pulled the
17 boy out and held Geraldine's hand and her friend held
18 Geraldine's other hand. The boy was very cold and
19 trembling. He was worried that he would get into
20 trouble about being at the river more than his life
21 being in danger.

22 "We never mentioned this incident ever again as we
23 were all so worried that we would get into trouble about
24 being at the river. I could not have pulled the boy out
25 by myself without Geraldine and her friends. The boy

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1 She loved working on the sweet counter.

2 "After working at Wellworths she went to work in
3 Penneys in Dublin. She lived with our Uncle Joe and
4 Auntie Kathleen and their family. This would have been
5 in the early 70s. Again, Geraldine loved working in
6 a fashion store. While at Penneys Geraldine was
7 operated by the owner to go to England to help open the
8 first Penneys store there, which became Primark and the
9 rest is history, as they say.

10 "After a year or so, Geraldine was homesick, so
11 she returned back home to Omagh. She worked in
12 Wellworths for a while and then she went up the stairs
13 on the top floor of the building to work at Fashion
14 Wyse. Patricia remembers that Geraldine worked there
15 until it closed in the late '70s.

16 "Mr Watterson came to see Geraldine and offered
17 her a job in the ladies' fashion department in his
18 store, Wattersons. This was Geraldine's favourite job.
19 She was evacuated from Wattersons by the police on
20 15 August 1998, the day she died in the Omagh bomb.

21 "The crowds at Geraldine's wake were incredible.
22 The queue stretched from Geraldine's door, right up to
23 the Dromore Road. I went out to see people who were
24 waiting in the queue and I told them I was Geraldine's
25 older sister. A man came out from the queue. He was

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1 crying and trembling to the core. He threw his arms
2 around me. He said that Geraldine had saved his two
3 little girls that day. He said they had been customers
4 in Wattersons shop earlier in the day. Geraldine had
5 recognised the two girls and that they had become
6 separated from their mum. Geraldine had seen their
7 mother looking for her children and was able to reunite
8 them and assist them down Scaffes Entry out of the town.
9 Geraldine then said that she was going back to Market
10 Street to meet up with her work colleagues. This was
11 probably the last act of kindness that Geraldine did.

12 "Geraldine was the cornerstone of our family, the
13 organiser of every party we ever had, the girl who had
14 a greeting card for every occasion and sometimes no
15 occasion was even needed as she often sent me a lovely
16 card out of the blue. Geraldine loved fake tan but when
17 she decided to go and get real thing in Spain she made
18 sure that the flights, accommodation and promenade were
19 all wheelchair friendly, so that all her friends were
20 able to go on holidays together with her.

21 "Geraldine was a loving daughter and when she got
22 married and moved to her new house with her husband Mark
23 and son Gareth, she always phoned home every night at
24 9.00 pm. This was to check that our mammy and daddy
25 were well. Geraldine was very kind, generous, witty,

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1 a final part of the Pen Portrait of Geraldine Breslin.
2 *(Presentation played)*

3 Sir, that concludes the Pen Portrait evidence in
4 relation to Geraldine Breslin.

5 **LORD TURNBULL:** Had you in mind that we should break at that
6 stage, Mr Greaney?

7 **MR GREANEY:** I did, sir, yes.

8 **LORD TURNBULL:** Before we do so, I'd like to make one or two
9 observations having heard the evidence in commemoration
10 of Geraldine Breslin.

11 In hearing of Geraldine's life, I heard of her
12 sister Rosemary's recollections of a happy childhood
13 life where Geraldine was one of four sisters and where
14 she plainly thrived in a kind and supportive family
15 environment. It was obvious from what I heard that
16 Geraldine's sister Rosemary has many strong and happy
17 memories of her childhood and teenage years with her
18 sister Geraldine.

19 I also heard of how much Geraldine thrived after
20 leaving school and of the succession she made of her
21 working life in retail and fashion. No doubt reflecting
22 the happy upbringing she had, I then heard that
23 Geraldine remained close to her family in her adulthood
24 and that she consistently supported and cared for her
25 parents and her friends.

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1 amusing, the Queen of the one liners, and a joy to have
2 had as our sister. We were so very lucky. Geraldine
3 was a fantastic aunt to her nephews and nieces. She was
4 a wonderful sister-in-law to her three brothers-in-law
5 and she was a loving wife and mother.

6 "Geraldine also loved her own in-laws, especially
7 her sister-in-law Elizabeth, who used to spend all of
8 her pocket money at Geraldine's sweet counter all those
9 years ago.

10 "The loss of Geraldine was catastrophic on our
11 immediate family. Our daddy felt guilty that he could
12 not protect and save Geraldine, especially as he had
13 saved so many during the Second World War in Europe.
14 Our mammy never got over the loss of Geraldine, none of
15 us ever did and our mammy died in 2006.

16 "My sister Kate got ill with terminal cancer six
17 years after we lost Geraldine. Her consultant said he
18 felt her illness was brought on by the heartbreak and
19 stress of losing Geraldine. Kate died 13 years after we
20 lost Geraldine, and six months after we lost our daddy
21 in 2011. Patricia and I are left to keep Geraldine and
22 Kate's memories alive, together with all the other
23 members of the family."

24 **MR GREANEY:** Thank you very much.

25 Sir, we're now going to play a presentation as

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1 Rosemary was plainly and rightly proud of such
2 a sister, as her other sisters and family members also
3 were.

4 I also heard of another part of Geraldine
5 Breslin's life, this time from her son Gareth, who
6 generously shared some of his recollections with her.
7 It was clear from what Gareth told us that his mother
8 replicated her own happy family upbringing in the care
9 and love which she brought to him and to her own
10 household. Like his Aunt Rosemary, Gareth clearly has
11 many happy memories of his childhood with his generous
12 and caring mother.

13 From Gareth I also heard of the unspeakably cruel
14 way in which his mother's happy marriage to Mark Breslin
15 was cut so short, and of the lasting impact which that
16 event had on both son and father. Gareth described most
17 movingly the void which had been left in their lives and
18 in the lives of their wider family.

19 I am very grateful to Rosemary Cooney, to Joni
20 Beatty and to Gareth McCrystal and to their wider family
21 for agreeing to share something of the life of Geraldine
22 Breslin with this Inquiry and I can say with confidence
23 that I have been hearing of a person with the best of
24 human qualities. So I extend my grateful thanks to both
25 of you.

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1 **MR GREANEY:** Thank you, sir. So long as you agree, we will
2 break until 12.30, please.

3 (12.11 pm)

4 (A short break)

5 (12.36 pm)

6 **MR GREANEY:** Sir, we're now going to hear evidence to
7 commemorate the life of Gareth Conway. We're going to
8 hear a statement prepared by his sister Shawneen Conway
9 read in a moment and alongside Shawneen, to her right,
10 is her sister Michaela who, of course, also was Gareth's
11 sister.

12 So I'm going to invite Shawneen once she is ready
13 to read her statement, please.

14 **Commemoration of GARETH CONWAY read by SHAWNEEN CONWAY**

15 **MS CONWAY:** So Gareth was just 18 years old when his life
16 was tragically taken in the bomb. Despite his young
17 age, he left behind a legacy of love, hard work and
18 quiet strength that continues to be felt by those who
19 knew him. Gareth was a diligent, conscientious and
20 humble young man who approached everything he did with
21 a sense of care and precision. He had a passion for
22 woodwork and building things it with his hands --
23 a testament to his creativity and practical skills. One
24 of his most cherished accomplishments was building
25 a beautiful replica of the village chapel entirely out

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1 with his girlfriend. It's heartbreaking that he was
2 taken from us at a moment when he was so looking forward
3 to the rest of his life.

4 In the family, Gareth was the quiet, dependable
5 one -- Mum and Dad's helper, always willing to lend
6 a hand with a kind heart and a gentle nature. He was
7 like the angel of the family, good natured and deeply
8 caring. His presence brought a sense of calm and warmth
9 to those around him. His loss was felt like a wound
10 that never healed. After Gareth was taken from us, our
11 family was never whole again. My sister, who was
12 working as a nurse on the day of the bomb became
13 mentally unwell and has never recovered. My parents,
14 completely brokenhearted, passed away within seven
15 months of each other four years ago. My brother Tom
16 also struggled to cope with the grief and passed away
17 seven years after Gareth. As for myself, I have sought
18 counselling many times over the years to try to manage
19 the deep sorrow and trauma his death left behind.

20 The bombing didn't just take Gareth's life -- it
21 ripped our family apart and left a permanent void. It
22 affected how I felt about where I came from, driving me
23 away from Northern Ireland. The place that was once
24 home now felt like a painful reminder of what had been
25 taken from us. We became isolated, our family and our

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1 of wooden clothes pegs, a project that showcased both
2 his talent and attention to detail.

3 Gareth loved animals, especially dogs. He would
4 spend time playing with them and training them. Two of
5 his favourites were Tutters and Penny. Penny is sitting
6 with Gareth in our family portrait.

7 We were a very close family. We played together,
8 always pulling pranks and having fun.

9 Gareth was a very fit and athletic young man who
10 loved playing both soccer and Gaelic football. He was
11 a great player for Tattyreagh GAC.

12 At 18, he had all a young man would want. He was
13 very happy and looking forward to the next stage in his
14 life. He had his driver's licence, a job in Omagh
15 Meats, he was playing the game he loved, he had
16 a girlfriend and had recently been accepted into
17 university to study engineering. The fact he was going
18 on to third level education was a reflection of his
19 intelligence, determination and the bright future that
20 lay ahead of him. Sadly, that future was cut short, but
21 his memory remains as a beacon of what he could have
22 achieved.

23 On the day he died, Gareth had gone into Omagh to
24 get a new pair of jeans and to collect a new set of
25 contact lens as he was going on a date later that night

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1 connection to the community deeply fractured. Since
2 Gareth's passing, not one Christmas has been happy or
3 even bearable. His loss still reverberates through
4 every moment of our lives.

5 Gareth was a young man with so much promise,
6 kindness and love. His life may have been cut short,
7 but his impact will never be forgotten. He is
8 remembered as a good person, an extraordinary brother
9 and son and a presence that will be forever missed. The
10 following is an extract from the Cappagh Parish
11 newsletter in 1998, wherein my Mum quoted:

12 "He was a perfectionist, honest, an upright boy in
13 every way."

14 **LORD TURNBULL:** Thank you.

15 **MR GREANEY:** We're now going to play a presentation
16 containing photographs.

17 (Presentation played)

18 Was that the chapel that Gareth built that we saw
19 in one of the photographs?

20 **A.** Yeah, mm-hm.

21 **MR GREANEY:** Thank you, sir. That concludes the Pen
22 Portrait evidence in relation to Gareth Conway.

23 **LORD TURNBULL:** Does that also conclude the evidence
24 sessions for this week, Mr Greaney?

25 **MR GREANEY:** It does indeed, sir, yes.

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1 **LORD TURNBULL:** Thank you.
2 I'd like to say a word or two having heard the
3 evidence in commemoration of Gareth Conway. Earlier
4 today I mentioned that we had already heard of the
5 deaths of six living children or young people whose
6 great promise had been cut so short. Now, in hearing
7 from Shawneen, Gareth's sister, we learn of yet another.
8 Having seen photographs of the model which Gareth
9 built of the village chapel, it's no surprise at all to
10 learn that he was accepted to study engineering at
11 university. In addition to displaying precision and
12 intelligence, it's clear that Gareth was modest and
13 rounded young man with a number of different interests
14 in life.
15 As his sister said, he definitely had a bright
16 future ahead of him.
17 Gareth was undoubtedly another young man of great
18 promise whose short life was taken from him before he
19 had the chance to develop his obvious skills and to make
20 what would have been a real and meaningful contribution
21 to his community. Gareth's sister Shawneen's evidence
22 tells us most powerfully, as others who have lost family
23 members also have, of the wider effects of losing
24 a loved one in such a cruel and violent fashion. It's
25 therefore fitting that we should conclude this first
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1 week of the evidence sessions with such a potent
2 reminder of the impact of the bombing which this Inquiry
3 is seeking to learn more about.
4 I am, therefore, most grateful to the Conway
5 family for their assistance. Thank you.
6 **MR GREANEY:** Sir, thank you and we will reconvene on Monday
7 next week at 11.00 am when we will continue the
8 commemorative and personal statement hearings.
9 **LORD TURNBULL:** Thank you, Mr Greaney.
10 **(12.45 pm)**
11 **(The Inquiry adjourned until 11.00 am**
12 **on Monday, 3 February 2025)**
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1	I N D E X
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3	Commemoration of DEBRA-ANNE CARTWRIGHT .1
4	read by MR RAFFERTY
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6	Commemoration of GERALDINE BRESLIN by 3
7	GARETH McCRYSTAL and ROSEMARY COONEY
8	
9	Commemoration of GARETH CONWAY read by .. 57
10	SHAWNEEN CONWAY
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<div>LORD TURNBULL: [8] 2/11 42/9 55/5 55/8 60/14 60/23 61/1 62/9</div> <div>MR GREANEY: [12] 3/12 4/1 42/5 42/11 54/24 55/7 57/1 57/6 60/15 60/21 60/25 62/6</div> <div>MR RAFFERTY: [3] 1/3 1/7 3/8</div> <div>MS CONWAY: [1] 57/15</div> <div>.</div> <div>'50s [1] 44/23</div> <div>'60s [1] 44/23</div> <div>'70s [1] 52/15</div> <div>'Scarlet [1] 45/18</div> <div>'You [1] 44/24</div> <div>.</div> <div>... [1] 40/23</div> <div>1</div> <div>10.10 [1] 1/2</div> <div>10.15 [1] 3/9</div> <div>10.30 [1] 2/10</div> <div>10.32 [1] 3/11</div> <div>11 years [2] 51/1 51/4</div> <div>11.00 [3] 25/1 62/7 62/11</div> <div>12 years [1] 16/11</div> <div>12.11 pm [1] 57/3</div> <div>12.30 [1] 57/2</div> <div>12.36 pm [1] 57/5</div> <div>12.45 pm [1] 62/10</div> <div>13 [1] 38/15</div> <div>13 years [2] 38/14 54/19</div> <div>14 [1] 16/14</div> <div>14 years [1] 8/18</div> <div>15 [3] 21/20 21/22 49/8</div> <div>15 August [6] 1/23 15/1 17/16 17/23 24/24 52/20</div> <div>15 years [1] 40/10</div> <div>15/20 years [1] 38/24</div> <div>16 [1] 21/20</div> <div>18 [2] 57/15 58/12</div> <div>1955 [3] 4/10 5/10 49/16</div> <div>1959 [1] 46/21</div> <div>1962 [1] 51/2</div> <div>1966 [1] 49/7</div> <div>1967 [1] 49/6</div> <div>1970s [1] 5/12</div> <div>1974 [1] 8/16</div> <div>1980s [1] 22/12</div> <div>1988 [2] 8/12 8/21</div>	<div>1990s [1] 14/16</div> <div>1993 [2] 15/3 15/4</div> <div>1995 [3] 15/6 15/18 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