

1 6 February 2025

2 (10.00 am)

3 LORD TURNBULL: Mr. Greaney, good morning.

4 MR. GREANEY: Good morning. Sir, the evidence of commemoration

5 today will begin with the Pen Portrait evidence relating 10:03

6 to Samantha McFarland who was 17 at the date of her

7 killing, and the order in which we will deal with that

8 evidence, sir, is, first of all, we'll show on the screen

9 in a moment a photograph of Samantha. Then I will read a

10 witness statement, and then we will see the photograph of 10:03

11 Samantha on the screen again.

12 But before we do any of that, can I explain to you

13 who is here today, both in person and attending remotely.

14 So, first of all, Gerald, a cousin of Samantha, is

15 present within the hearing room. Sir, he is the 10:04

16 gentleman on the front row sitting to the left of Mr.

17 McBurney. Samantha's father, also called Gerald, is

18 viewing the proceedings by the live link, and Samantha's

19 brother, Richard, is also viewing the proceedings by

20 link. 10:04

21 Sir, having said that, I am going to ask that we

22 show the photograph of Samantha on the screen, please.

23 (Photograph displayed)

24 This is a witness statement of Tim Suter, Solicitor

25 to the Inquiry and he states as follows: 10:05

1

1 Commemoration of SAMANTHA MCFARLAND read by MR.

2 GREANEY

3 "I am making this statement on behalf of the Omagh

4 Bombing Inquiry to commemorate the life of Samantha

5 McFarland. 10:05

6 Samantha was 17 at the time of her death. She was

7 from Hospital Road, Omagh, County Tyrone, where she

8 lived, and she was the youngest of three children.

9 Samantha was a former pupil at Omagh High School and

10 was studying for her A Levels at Strabane College. 10:05

11 Samantha was due to be the bridesmaid at the wedding of

12 her elder brother in September 1998.

13 She was described as having a lovely personality

14 and as a wonderful young girl who had a kind heart and

15 a genuine kindness that people were drawn to. 10:06

16 Samantha could instil confidence in others and she got

17 on with people. She was learning to drive, she loved

18 music and books and had a pet pony that she looked

19 after. Samantha enjoyed geography and she had a

20 curiosity about other parts of the world. 10:06

21 On 15 August 1998, Samantha was working in the

22 charity shop Oxfam, alongside her best friend, Lorraine

23 Wilson. She was working as a voluntary Shop Assistant.

24 Samantha worked in the shop one day a week over the

25 summer, and she also volunteered at the Bernardo's 10:06

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1 charity shop in town as well. Both girls, Samantha and

2 Lorraine, were evacuated from the Oxfam shop in

3 response to the so-called bomb warning. It's believed

4 Samantha did not want to go too far because she had the

5 keys to the shop. 10:07

6 Samantha's funeral took place on 19 August 1998,

7 four days after the Omagh bombing. It took place at

8 the Church of the Holy Trinity, Lislimnaghan, four

9 miles outside Omagh, where she was described as popular

10 and diligent and a person who passed with flying 10:07

11 colours the test of life, despite being denied the

12 opportunity to pass the milestones like her A Levels

13 and her driving test, as many teenagers her age would

14 aspire to do.

15 She was said to be friends with and have the love 10:07

16 of people of all religions and all ages. She was a

17 very private person, but also a very sociable person

18 who touched the lives of so many others.

19 So many people attended Samantha's funeral that

20 mourners had to stand outside." 10:08

21 Sir, we will show the photograph of Samantha about

22 whom we have just learned something on the screen

23 again, please.

24 (Photograph displayed)

25 Sir, that concludes the evidence of commemoration in 10:08

3

1 relation to Samantha.

2 LORD TURNBULL: I would like to say a word or two, having heard

3 the statement in commemoration of the life of Samantha

4 McFarland.

5 This is the last day of the second week of these 10:09

6 commemorative hearings. On each day so far, amongst the

7 other awful loss which we have listened to, we have heard

8 of the senseless killing of children and young people who

9 were about to embark upon the adventure of adult life.

10 And so it is again today that we learn of the death of 10:09

11 Samantha McFarland, another 17-year-old girl, and we

12 heard of all of the joy and kindness that she brought

13 into the lives of others through her thoughtfulness and

14 popularity.

15 Samantha's death came about because she was working 10:09

16 as a volunteer in an Oxfam shop in the vicinity of the

17 explosion. One, really, has to wonder whether there

18 could be any greater contrast between the generous and

19 socially minded attitude of a teenager who chose to spend

20 the precious spare time of her young years trying to help 10:10

21 those with less advantages than herself and, on the other

22 hand, the morality of those who would walk away from a

23 car loaded with explosives in the middle of the main

24 street on a sunny Saturday afternoon in the sure

25 knowledge that devastation would ensue shortly 10:10

4

1 thereafter.

2 The loss to Samantha's family will have weighed

3 heavily with them over all of these years, but the

4 Inquiry is grateful to have learned of her life and of

5 its real value. 10:11

6 Unlike those responsible for the bombing, Samantha

7 truly did pass the test of life with flying colours.

8 Thank you.

9 MR. GREANEY: Thank you very much. Could we now take a break

10 for 15 minutes, please? 10:11

11 (10.11 am)

12 (A short break)

13 (10.32 am)

14 MR. GREANEY: Sir, thank you. We're now going to hear evidence

15 of commemoration relating to Sean McGrath. 10:38

16 Sean died on 5 September 1998 at the age of 61 as a

17 result of injuries he sustained in the Omagh bombing.

18 The order in which we will deal with that evidence

19 is this:

20 First, we will begin by seeing a photograph of Sean. 10:38

21 Then I will read out some introductory remarks at the

22 invitation of the family. Then the witness statement of

23 Noeleen McGrath will be read out by Mr. Southey, and

24 Noeleen is the daughter of Sean. After that, the witness

25 statement of Conor McGrath will be read again by Mr. 10:39

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1 Southey; he is the son of Sean. Then we will see a video

2 recording that features Sean's granddaughter, Conor's

3 daughter, Sarah. Then a PowerPoint presentation that

4 contains Sean's son Gavin's statement being read by

5 Gavin's wife, Emma, will be played. And finally, sir, we 10:39

6 will look again at the photograph of Sean.

7 So, as I said I would, once the photograph has been

8 shown, I will read the introductory remarks. So may we

9 have the photograph on the screen, please?

10 (Photograph Displayed) 10:40

11 Thank you very much. Sir, the remarks I am asked to

12 read are these:

13 Commemoration of SEAN McGRATH read by MR. PAUL GREANEY

14 "The McGrath family wish to express their thanks to

15 the Inquiry for allowing the opportunity to provide some 10:40

16 sense of the great person Sean was, however difficult

17 this has been to put into words.

18 The family have found this process very difficult,

19 but they have equally found it very important. They hope

20 that the statements that they have prepared will assist 10:40

21 the Inquiry, and they will be following the proceedings

22 online.

23 The McGrath family would like to extend our

24 heartfelt thanks to the Inquiry for providing us with the

25 opportunity to share our memories and offer a glimpse 10:41

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1 into the remarkable person Sean was. While finding the

2 right words to describe his character and the impact he

3 had on our lives has been challenging, we deeply

4 appreciate this opportunity to do so. This process has

5 indeed been a difficult journey for our family, yet we 10:41

6 have also found it to be of immense importance.

7 We sincerely hope that the statements we have

8 prepared will be of assistance to the Inquiry.

9 We say the family will be following the proceedings

10 online with great interest and support, but also to 10:41

11 ensure our own wellbeing."

12 So, sir, those are the introductory remarks and I'll

13 now invite Mr. Southey to read, first of all, the witness

14 statement of Sean's daughter, Noeleen.

15 Statement of NOELEEN McGRATH read by MR. HUGH SOUTHEY 10:41

16 "I, Noeleen McGrath, will say as follows:

17 To paraphrase Dickens: He was the best of men and

18 not the worst of men.

19 My dad was considerate, gentle, kind to a fault and

20 completely supportive of everything I ever did. He 10:42

21 encouraged my life-long love of reading and he was

22 exceptionally proud when I went to university, drama

23 school and subsequently I returned to university to

24 retrain as a teacher. Slow to anger, the only real thing

25 that made him cross was injustice in any form. One 10:42

7

1 example being when I was in the Lower Sixth, I questioned

2 the teachings being purported by a visiting retreat

3 priest. Hauled up in front of the headmistress, a nun,

4 my dad was summoned to hear how his daughter dared to

5 question doctrine. He was a devout catholic but assured 10:42

6 the headmistress that questioning was the only way anyone

7 can learn and he was proud to support my inquiring mind.

8 If my dad had a super power, he would have been the

9 protector. He protected my mother from difficult

10 situations, my siblings and I from anything that was not 10:43

11 happy and joyful, and would have been horrified to know

12 we spent three weeks in a horrible limbo at the hospital

13 wondering if he would pull through. Despite his horrific

14 injuries, he couldn't protect us from that hideous time.

15 When my dad died, although it was a sort of relief, 10:43

16 the light definitely went out for a long time. However,

17 remembering the best of him has rekindled the light.

18 Yes, I miss him, but getting on with life would have been

19 what he expected, encouraged and insisted upon. I thank

20 Sean for being the best dad I could have had. I am lucky 10:44

21 to have been his daughter."

22 MR. GREANEY: Thank you, Mr. Southey, and I'll next invite you

23 to read the witness statement of Sean's son, Conor.

24 Statement of CONOR McGRATH read by MR. HUGH SOUTHEY.

25 MR. SOUTHEY: "I, Conor McGrath, will say as follows: 10:44

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1 My father Sean suffered serious injuries in the bomb
 2 on the same street he was born, and fought for almost
 3 three agonising weeks in the Royal Victoria Hospital in
 4 Belfast. We lost him on 5 September 1998, aged 61.

5 Sean was born in Omagh on 21 November 1936, son to 10:44
 6 Jack and Kathleen, and was one of five siblings, Rosalie,
 7 Noel, Anne and Danny. The family lived above their
 8 grocery business in Market Street which served as an
 9 early introduction to sales and retail. The old cinema
 10 was just up the street where he enjoyed going to see the 10:45
 11 old westerns, and he was also a fan of John Wayne with
 12 his favourite movie being The Quiet Man set in our own
 13 wild west.

14 Sean attended the Christian Brothers school in
 15 Omagh, but losing his father as a teenager meant Sean was 10:45
 16 working in the shop at an early stage, being the eldest
 17 male and needing to help support the family.

18 He married his sweetheart, Nuala Mathers, a legal
 19 secretary and a talented calligrapher with Orr & Rountree
 20 in the town in September 1961. Apparently, his proposal 10:45
 21 was: "How would you like to be buried with our ones?"
 22 Romantic? He was to become a proud father of four
 23 children: Noeleen, Conor, Gavin and Caragh.

24 Thanks to Sean, we had a caravan in Rosstown in 10:46
 25 years, and spent many happy carefree summers there

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1 growing up, a place still very special to us all.

2 With a very positive outlook and being very
 3 sociable, he was a natural salesman and soon went to work
 4 for larger companies like Smedley's and Proctor & Gamble
 5 in their catering supplies business as a well respected 10:46
 6 sales rep which took him away from his own family as he
 7 covered a lot of Ireland in the 1970s. He stayed in many
 8 of the best known hotels and made a lot of contacts.

9 I remember one year he did a deal with a hotel in
 10 westport to be their agent for the north. He took some 10:46
 11 ads in the Belfast Telegraph and managed his bookings
 12 quota very quickly. I think the bonus was a family
 13 holiday to the hotel, which was an adventure at that
 14 time. He loved making deals. Our garage growing up was
 15 full of goods and samples for the different random 10:47
 16 ventures, as an agent for pork scratchings to bike
 17 trailers and land yachts. But his days visiting bakeries
 18 as a salesman had sparked his ambition to start his own
 19 business in the town.

20 He started small with a shop unit on Sedan Avenue 10:47
 21 beside the old show grounds at Crusty Fare, a home bakery
 22 with an open plan so that customers could see the whole
 23 workings and smell the hot bread and pastries. This was
 24 later sectioned off because the staff didn't enjoy the
 25 attention. 10:47

10

1 Sean went on to open four other retail units in
 2 Omagh and supplied local hotels and both went well with
 3 supermarkets with fresh bread. As the business scaled
 4 up, we moved the manufacturing side to a large industrial
 5 unit off the Dramore Road and employed over 30 people at 10:48
 6 one stage. Sean managed to get on local television to
 7 promote the business a few times, always looking for
 8 opportunities. One of his triumphs in the early eighties
 9 was making a deal with Harrods in London to supply a
 10 selection of traditional Irish breads as he noticed they 10:48
 11 had breads from all over the world but nothing from
 12 Ireland.

13 When I passed my driving test, dad lost no time
 14 getting me to help out after school with running errands
 15 in the van. After taking a couple of years out of 10:48
 16 college, I worked full-time in the business and was still
 17 living at home so my father and I were very close in
 18 those years before I went back to university in Belfast.

19 Sean cared about his staff, often going out of his
 20 way to help with minor domestic issues and giving some a 10:48
 21 lot more chances than normal. Some would say too soft,
 22 but no one had a bad word to say about him. He was a
 23 member of the Lions Club in Omagh and donated to local
 24 charities, a big believer in keeping businesses in the
 25 town. The Society of Saint Vincent de Paul would benefit 10:49

11

1 from any surplus baked goods at the end of each week.

2 By the mid-1990s, Sean was approaching 60 and wanted
 3 out of the bakery business, and after agreeing to a
 4 management buyout, the business never survived. After
 5 that, he did consultancy work with a few contacts and 10:49
 6 never made it to retirement.

7 Our first daughter, Sarah, was born in April 1996,
 8 and was the first granddaughter in the family. We
 9 couldn't believe how it affected our parents. Sean, in
 10 particular, seemed to get a new lease of life. We lived 10:50
 11 in Belfast at the time but soon realised we would need
 12 more space and moved to the outskirts of Bangor when
 13 Sarah was just three months old. We tried to get to
 14 Omagh a few times a month to keep all the grandparents
 15 happy and Sean would also find any excuse to try and see 10:50
 16 as much as he could of Sarah. He would even call at the
 17 child minders while we were at work, even though he might
 18 be in Lisbon for a meeting, then taking the trip out to
 19 Bangor for just 15 minutes with his granddaughter.

20 The day before the bomb we had been discussing how 10:50
 21 our weekends were hectic when going to Omagh with Sarah
 22 and the only reason we stayed that weekend was because
 23 our neighbour's boy was having a birthday party and Sarah
 24 was invited. It was also a decent day weather wise and
 25 ideal for a party in the garden. After the party, we 10:50

12

1 went into Bangor for some shopping. That was when I
 2 heard the first report of a bomb in Omagh. It was also
 3 the first day of the new football season so I had the
 4 radio tuned to the sports station.

5 The reports seemed ominously different as there were 10:51
 6 so many casualties. Mobile phones were in their infancy
 7 then, so we rushed home to phone the parents worried that
 8 my wife Anne's mother was probably in the town on a
 9 Saturday afternoon. We could not get through to any
 10 number. All communications to Omagh seemed to be 10:51
 11 blocked. We started to worry now. We had no information
 12 apart from the news feed.

13 It was now about 4:30 p.m. when my cousin managed to
 14 call us and she heard that Sean had been taken to the
 15 County Hospital in Omagh and that my mother was on her 10:51
 16 way there. We had no idea what injuries Sean had
 17 suffered at that stage. My mother, Nuala, did manage to
 18 find him among what can only be described as carnage in
 19 the hospital that day. She said he had lost a lot of
 20 blood and they were moving him by helicopter to Belfast. 10:52
 21 So, instead of going to Omagh we were advised to go to
 22 the Royal Victoria Hospital in Belfast, so we left Sarah
 23 with our child minder and headed to Belfast, not knowing
 24 what to expect.

25 There was another agonising wait. My mother, aunt 10:52

13

1 and cousins all had made it to Belfast, but apparently
 2 Sean was taken off the helicopter a couple of times as
 3 others were in more need. We'll never know if this delay
 4 would have made any difference. The helicopter later
 5 took Sean to the army hospital at Musgrave, and then by 10:52
 6 ambulance to the Royal.

7 It must have been around 8:00 p.m. before we knew he
 8 was there and the first doctor who talked to us said he
 9 was stable and had chest and leg injuries and shrapnel
 10 wounds but he was confident he would survive, which was a 10:53
 11 huge relief at that stage. We saw Sean briefly as he was
 12 being moved through Accident & Emergency to the main part
 13 of the hospital, a hand squeeze being the only real
 14 contact.

15 Unfortunately, this was just the start of a 10:53
 16 traumatic three weeks of hope being constantly shattered
 17 as various tests and scans threw up new complications.
 18 We spent day and night there, taking it in shifts, and my
 19 brother, Gavin, and his wife, Emma, were expecting their
 20 first child that same week, so Gavin had an awful 10:53
 21 experience on what should have been a joyful week. He
 22 arrived from London on the Sunday, then had to fly back
 23 on Tuesday, as his first daughter, Polly, was born on 18
 24 August. Sean never got to meet her or her sister Hattie,
 25 or our second daughter Emma. They would never get to 10:54

14

1 know their grandfather. I know Sean had been planning to
 2 go to London that week; he had been to the bank for
 3 English notes, which he had given to my mother back in
 4 the hospital in Omagh.

5 Our lives seemed to be in limbo at that stage; 10:54
 6 couldn't go to work, no routine, days spent in ICU, the
 7 media trying to get stories, along with wakes and
 8 funerals to attend in Omagh.

9 I also had to collect Dad's car from the car park
 10 behind Market Street. It had his shopping in it, which 10:54
 11 is when I realised that he had gone back across the
 12 street to see if his barber, Leo Doran was open. We know
 13 he was closed that day for his daughter, Lisa's, wedding,
 14 a Godsend for them.

15 We met Hillary Clinton and Cherie Blair at the 10:54
 16 Royal, as the President and PM were busy visiting Omagh,
 17 all promises on the resources that would be given to
 18 bringing the guilty to justice. The hospital staff were
 19 fantastic, as were many people who offered help with
 20 accommodation, food and transport. The police kept us 10:55
 21 informed on unreported news, and there were dedicated
 22 officers that we could call on at any stage.

23 Meanwhile, Sean had been induced into a comma in
 24 order to keep him stable. During the second week I had
 25 to return to work, and we were all exhausted still not 10:55

15

1 knowing if he would ever regain consciousness.

2 On the following Friday evening, I persuaded my
 3 mother to come home with us for a break from the ICU
 4 bedside vigil. We had barely gone to bed when the
 5 hospital called us to tell us that we should get back as 10:55
 6 soon as possible. By the time we reached the hospital
 7 Sean had passed away, Saturday 5 September 1998.

8 The aftermath was as surreal as it was devastating.
 9 It was all over the news. There was a minute's silence
 10 held in the Dail. I think I was on autopilot with 10:56
 11 funeral arrangements. We had a police bike escort from
 12 Belfast to Omagh, we were on the front page of the Irish
 13 news behind a horse drawn hearse, a huge funeral in
 14 Killyclogher.

15 My younger sister moved back home to be with mum. 10:56
 16 We were all suffering from PTSD for a long time. My
 17 mother spent years fighting with the Government over
 18 basic compensation. A barrister told her not to expect
 19 justice. He was a realist. She became more cynical over
 20 the years on who was telling the truth. As for myself, 10:56
 21 there isn't a week goes by that I don't think about Sean
 22 and what he has missed out on, especially not getting to
 23 know our daughters. At least he had two years as a
 24 grandad to Sarah but never knew Holly, Emma or Hattie,
 25 which I found devastating as he'd have been so proud. 10:57

16

1 It still hurts to talk about Sean's death/murder,
2 which is why I avoid the issue. Every anniversary just
3 picks at the scar, maybe not as raw now but still not
4 healed, and I doubt it ever will.

5 This process has been difficult to confront but 10:57
6 necessary to tell you about the father I knew, always
7 positive, faithful, hard-working, warm-hearted and very
8 much missed by all who knew him well.

9 In memory of Sean and all the other innocent
10 victims, we respectfully ask the truth to be made public 10:58
11 after all the early promises, subsequent delays and long
12 fight for justice. We are tired of the constant
13 deflection. Omagh deserves answers."

14 MR. GREANEY: Thank you, Mr. Southey.

15 Sir, we have just learned from Conor that the birth 10:58
16 of his daughter Sarah gave Sean what he described as a
17 new lease of life. We're next going to watch a video
18 that features Sarah.

19 (Video played)

20 Sir, next we will watch a presentation which 10:59
21 includes a statement of Sean's son, Gavin, being read by
22 Gavin's wife, Emma.

23 (Presentation Played)

24 Statement of GAVIN MCGRATH read by EMMA MCGRATH.

25 MS. MCGRATH: "This is Gavin McGrath's statement regarding his 11:01

17

1 father, Sean McGrath. My name is Emma and I am Gavin's
2 wife.

3 "My father, Sean McGrath, was a businessman, not a
4 baker, as constantly stated in every Omagh bomb report.
5 He had owned a bakery business with multiple outlets. He 11:01
6 loved his work, so even after he closed the bakery
7 business he continued working in various other business
8 schemes. He always had his eyes open for a deal no
9 matter how small.

10 He had a great way with people and could talk to 11:01
11 anyone. His greatest knack was keeping everyone happy,
12 great at staying in contact with friends, clients and,
13 most importantly, his family. He was very proud of his
14 family and we all loved him and tried to make him proud
15 of us. 11:02

16 Growing up, my friends always thought he was great
17 fun. He could play the fool for laughs. My father was
18 kind and would always try to help where he could, and he
19 was very proud of his work helping local communities.

20 Dad was a genuinely lovely man. You couldn't not 11:02
21 like him and especially his love of life.

22 My father treasured his family, he loved his wife,
23 children and grandchildren. He never met my two
24 daughters. The first, Polly, was born on August 18,
25 1998. Tragically, my father died as a result of his 11:02

18

1 horrific injuries sustained in the bomb blast less than
2 three weeks later. Polly's first trip from our home in
3 England to my hometown in Omagh was to go to her
4 grandpa's funeral; she was 19 days old. I missed Polly's
5 birth as I had flown to Belfast on 17 August to be at my 11:03
6 horrifically injured father's bedside. Holly was born in
7 London less than 4 hours later.

8 The impact of the loss of my father on my mother,
9 siblings and our own families has been profound and, in
10 truth, too emotional to examine. I feel that unless they 11:03
11 have absolutely had to, our family have metaphorically
12 looked the other way in respect of how my father has
13 died, as talking about that horrendous day and the
14 aftermath is simply too enormous to discuss. If we don't
15 open the wounds, we can't feel the pain. It's not what 11:03
16 is recommended by experts, but it's literally the only
17 way we can all deal with it.

18 My father was a wonderful man and deserved to live
19 his life to the full and for it to end naturally, just as
20 all humans should have the right to expect. I love my 11:04
21 dad and I miss him everyday."

22 These are Gavin's thoughts and feelings regarding
23 the death of Sean McGrath.

24 MR. GREANEY: Finally, we will look again at the photograph of
25 Sean that was shown at the beginning of his 11:04

19

1 commemoration.

2 (Photograph Displayed)

3 Sir, that concludes the Pen Portrait evident
4 relating to Sean McGrath.

5 LORD TURNBULL: Thank you. 11:05

6 I am grateful to the McGrath family for the remarks
7 as read by Mr. Greaney in his introduction. In
8 commemoration of the life of Sean McGrath, the Inquiry
9 has benefitted from the statements generously prepared by
10 his sons, Conor and Gavin, and by his daughter Noleen. 11:05
11 From those statements we learn that Sean was a highly
12 successful and charismatic businessman who turned his
13 hand to many different ventures throughout his life.
14 Along with his success in business, it was plain from
15 what we heard that Sean was a great supporter of his 11:05
16 local community and always had time for his family, of
17 whom he was rightfully proud.

18 In keeping with what we heard of Sean, we learned
19 that he became devoted to the one grandchild he was able
20 to know, and it is obvious that he would have had so much 11:06
21 to contribute to those who were born later and whom he
22 was denied the chance to know.

23 Sean McGrath's death clearly had a terrible effect
24 on his wife and children, made all the worse perhaps by
25 the fact that he was initially expected to survive the 11:06

20

1 bombing, and, instead, endured three weeks of
2 deteriorating conditions before his death.
3 In her statement, Sean's daughter, Noeleen,
4 mentioned that remembering the best of her father has
5 rekindled a light. It is clear that there was very much 11:06
6 in that best to remember, and I am grateful to the whole
7 of the McGrath family for their kindness in providing the
8 Inquiry with an insight into the life of a much loved and
9 missed husband, father and grandfather.
10 MR. GREANEY: Sir, may we take a break for 20 minutes, please? 11:07
11 (11.07 am)
12 (A short break)
13 (11.40 am)
14 LORD TURNBULL: Mr. Greaney.
15 MR. GREANEY: Thank you, sir. Finally, today we will hear Pen 11:40
16 Portrait evidence relating to Elizabeth Rush, and
17 Elizabeth Rush was known as you know, sir, as Libbi, and
18 her children would prefer us to refer to her in that way,
19 namely as Libbi, during the course of this commemoration
20 of her life. 11:40
21 The order in which we will receive that evidence of
22 commemoration is this:
23 First of all, Siobhan Rush, Libbi's daughter, will
24 read a statement. That statement has been prepared by
25 her, Siobhan, together with her two brothers, Anthony 11:41

21

1 Rush and Andrew Rush. Then we will play a presentation
2 which the family describe as the wedding reel. Following
3 that, we will play a montage of photographs of Siobhan,
4 Anthony and Andrew's father, Laurence, and can I
5 indicate, sir, you'll be able to see a hat in front of 11:41
6 Siobhan on the table, and that hat is Laurence's hat.
7 And finally, once we have viewed that montage of
8 photographs, Andrew, who is the son of Laurence, and who
9 is to Siobhan's left, will read a poem written by his
10 father, Laurence. 11:42
11 And so, sir, I am going to ask Siobhan, Libbi's
12 daughter, to read that joint statement, once she is ready
13 to do so.
14 Commemoration of ELIZABETH (LIBBI) RUSH read by SIOBHAN
15 RUSH 11:42
16 MS. SIOBHAN RUSH: "After 26 years we stand together. Siobhan,
17 Anthony and Andrew Rush welcome this platform to clarify
18 our position in this process. It is, however, fair to
19 say that with years of silence, apathy and belligerent
20 ignorance, we believe there has been a deliberate 11:42
21 strategy to evade responsibility by the State.
22 We are a community that is divided, yet divisions do
23 not exist in the real world. In the workplace where we
24 work side by side, our hospitality workers, our nurses,
25 administration staff, our charitable organisations, our 11:43

22

1 universities and further education colleges, we would
2 cease to function without the resilience, dedication and
3 cooperation with one another.
4 We exist in a secret war where politicians control
5 the narrative, politicians who expect our votes and 11:43
6 obscure our vision. How can we be a community, and I
7 mean all the community, make decisions to protect
8 ourselves, our families, our children, our community,
9 when we don't know who our enemy is? How can we say
10 anything when they say nothing? Divisions are made by 11:44
11 boundaries we cannot or are afraid to cross. By these
12 boundaries we are compelled to cling to a broken system
13 that has not served us well. We, as human beings, are
14 capable of so much more when we have an open heart, when
15 we are loving, caring and treat each other with kindness 11:45
16 and respect.
17 It was on 15 August 1998, despite the suffering and
18 pain, despite all of this in the moments and hours after
19 the explosion, we found there were no boundaries. Our
20 need to comfort, assist, love and caress each other was 11:45
21 how we all survived that day.
22 At the hospital I was approached by a news reporter,
23 he asked if he could interview me. I declined. I was
24 smoking a cigarette. He then asked if he could have a
25 cigarette? I said, "Of course." He slumped down beside 11:46

23

1 me on the ground outside the business centre and we sat
2 in silence. I knew, and he knew, there were no words
3 spoken but there was so much said in that moment.
4 It was not until later in the evening when we were
5 directed to the Omagh leisure centre, politicians 11:46
6 posturing, deflecting and defending their positions,
7 those moments of love and unity at the hospital instantly
8 evaporated and we became divided yet again.
9 The continuous nature of this trauma over many years
10 has had an adverse effect on our family. These 11:47
11 strategies have frozen our grieving process. Many in our
12 society and in our own community feel we should move on
13 and forget the past. They, however, will never really
14 understand until they consider things from the point of
15 view of a victim or a survivor. You cannot judge until 11:47
16 you climb inside our skin and walk around in it.
17 We have personally and privately mourned the loss of
18 our mother. However, what has been more difficult is to
19 grieve and come to terms with the indignity of her
20 untimely and violent death. Our grief can only be 11:48
21 explained or understood by those who witnessed and
22 survived the dark forces of humanity who were in our
23 midst on 15 August 1998.
24 In 1998, politicians from Northern Ireland, Republic
25 of Ireland and Britain negotiated the terms of a peace 11:49

24

1 agreement in response to the will of the people in the
 2 north and south of Ireland. The majority on both sides
 3 of the division voted for peace and reconciliation. We
 4 looked forward to this new chapter in our nation and in
 5 our own personal family life. This, a transitional 11:49
 6 period in all our lives, was filled with hope and
 7 anticipation. Yet, we were cautious. In particular, we
 8 were aware of the bomb attack in Banbridge and we were
 9 concerned that there was still a threat of violence.
 10 Despite this, the security gates were opened outside our 11:50
 11 mother's shop in Market Street. Our concerns were
 12 validated on 15 August 1998.
 13 On this day our mother was working. Her grandson,
 14 Malachy, was staying with her over the summer holidays
 15 and, thankfully, remained at our parent's home that day. 11:50
 16 I, Siobhan, was due to come down from Belfast and
 17 travelled with my partner, now husband, on the bus from
 18 Belfast to Derry via Omagh. When the bus arrived at the
 19 traffic lights near the centre of Omagh at approximately
 20 3:20 p.m., it was a scene of complete carnage. The bus 11:51
 21 turned, taking an alternative route to the bus depot. En
 22 route, it was apparent that evil was in the air. Women
 23 and children in fancy dress - a parade was scheduled at
 24 3:00 p.m. - were crying and distressed. I ran from the
 25 depot concerned about my mother. A policeman with blood 11:52

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1 on his shirt recognised me and directed me to the
 2 hospital. The hospital was in chaos with blood
 3 everywhere, children crying, and bodies burnt lying in
 4 the corner. Confusion and fear filled the air like the
 5 Apocalypse. As each moment passed, I feared my mother 11:52
 6 may not have survived but continued to look for her alive
 7 or dead. Both my brothers were in America watching the
 8 news updates. I just wanted to tell them it was okay,
 9 but they continued to watch the news updates. It was not
 10 until Sunday morning that I, and my family's worst fears 11:53
 11 were confirmed.
 12 Our mother was born in Killiclogher in County
 13 Tyrone. She resided in Omagh for most of her life. She
 14 married in 1960 at 19 years of age and had a shop on
 15 Market Street, the scene of the bombing, for 27 years. 11:54
 16 The premises used to be a coffee shop for most of the
 17 time, however, over the years preceding the bomb the
 18 coffee shop was closed and the premises converted to a
 19 gift shop selling Pine furniture and gift wear. Our
 20 mother ran the premises herself for most of the time. 11:54
 21 Her usual opening hours on a Saturday would be from 9:30
 22 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Most of our family would routinely
 23 visit the shop on a Saturday, and to include
 24 grandchildren.
 25 In the years leading up to the bombing, our mother 11:54

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1 developed an interest in craftwork and needlework and
 2 spent her time making cushions and soft furnishings which
 3 she sold at the premises. She had also taken up flower
 4 arranging with her friends. Throughout the years that my
 5 mother ran the shop as a coffee shop, she made numerous 11:55
 6 good friends and became well known throughout the Omagh
 7 community as a good listener, with people often calling
 8 into the coffee shop to talk over their troubles with her
 9 and seek advice. She was widely known throughout the
 10 area for her discretion and gentle nature. This was a 11:55
 11 simple, quiet and peaceful normal family life of a woman,
 12 a mother and her family that was destroyed.
 13 In the aftermath of the Omagh bombing our family
 14 reflected on previous events leading up to the attack.
 15 why was our town targeted? How did both risk and 11:56
 16 protective factors fail to protect our mother, community
 17 and our livelihood? why was our mother taken away from
 18 us in this brutal attack? With this in mind, our father
 19 decided to seek answers regardless of the consequences.
 20 Sadly, in the oncoming months and years we were met 11:57
 21 with a wall of silence. We understand that this culture
 22 of silence is a method of coping, but also the external
 23 role of silence is a form of paramilitary and State
 24 control of our communities. Yet, our father, Laurence
 25 Rush, was unable to stay silent because he knew that 11:57

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1 silence was a lie. He demanded accountability and
 2 transparency. His confrontational approach was met with
 3 disapproval and ridicule. Politicians, the security
 4 forces and the community avoided conversations, not
 5 acknowledging the effect on the victims' families. Even 11:58
 6 friends and extended family avoided the subject.
 7 Undeterred by the negative responses, Laurence
 8 relentlessly confronted all. why? The answer is simple:
 9 he loved Libbi, his wife, the mother of his children and
 10 his soulmate. 11:59
 11 Laurence met Libbi in the INF Ballroom, Omagh. He
 12 asked her for a dance, and she accepted. She was both
 13 14 years old. Libbi was Laurence's first and only love.
 14 Libbi, his beautiful wife, and our mother, was the glue
 15 that held us together. Private and humble, Libbi was, 11:59
 16 and still is, the moral compass we set our own lives by.
 17 We trusted her judgment implicitly. She had empathy,
 18 respect and compassion for others. Many believed Libbi
 19 would have made a great counsellor. She was respectful
 20 to others, wise, compassionate and thoughtful. More than 12:00
 21 anything else, Libbi loved her family with every bone-in
 22 her body. Her love and support carried her on, her own
 23 family and Laurence's family, through many dark and
 24 challenging times despite her own needs and capabilities.
 25 Libbi did not recognise her potential as a talented 12:01

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1 and creative individual. Our mother did not have her
2 opportunity to shine.

3 We believe the Omagh bomb was a crime against
4 humanity. We believe there were policies in place to
5 ignore or de-escalate any tensions that could prompt 12:01
6 changes in the current narrative. We believe our
7 father's quest for the truth exposed the atrocity as a
8 premeditated war tactic. Experiencing 30 years of war
9 and conflict, retaliation and a cycle of violence, we
10 believe until we address the root causes and social 12:02
11 injustices, we will never see resolution. Peace will
12 never prevail. Our children will continue to be enemies
13 divided by the inaccuracies in their history. We
14 continue to witness war and conflict strategies to this
15 day on an international level. 12:02

16 These strategies continue to victimise and
17 stigmatise victims and their families. We believe no
18 matter the cause of war, or the forces involved, the
19 results are consistently the same. Armed conflicts only
20 mean devastating loss of civilian life, violation of 12:03
21 human rights and international humanitarian law.
22 Conflict exacerbates our vulnerability and suffering.
23 Sadly, our world is more divided than ever. Therefore,
24 we remind ourselves to think of, and genuinely empathise,
25 with others. 12:04

29

1 We earnestly hope this Inquiry will not restrict or
2 limit its view. We ask all participants to see the world
3 from the victims' perspective before passing judgments.
4 Understand from the fact that controlling the narrative
5 has been used throughout history to defend awful acts. 12:04

6 We know our father's courage was not the absence of
7 fear but the triumph over it. The truth and justice he
8 courageously sought was a way of setting himself free
9 from the unwelcome trauma inflicted upon him because of
10 the Omagh bombing, exacerbated by allegations of State 12:05
11 involvement and cover-up, allegations that he alone,
12 without fear, brought to the attention of the public and
13 brought to the attention of the courts via his legal
14 action against the police and the British Government.

15 Our father's quest for justice, truth and 12:05
16 accountability is well known and a matter of public
17 record which the Inquiry will be aware of; there is no
18 need to set all that out here.

19 He took an original, controversial and unique path
20 in respect of his analysis of the events of 15 August 12:06
21 1998 long before others. He, with his legal team, faced
22 much criticism from many until the realisation dawned
23 that our father's unique and exceptional analysis of the
24 atrocity was a shocking reality, still to this day hard
25 for many to contemplate and which this inquiry will no 12:07

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1 doubt investigate within its terms of reference, which
2 again we welcome, as our father would have, we are sure.

3 Moreover, in the context of all this, and despite
4 our father's unique, original analysis of the bombing,
5 the Inquiry should know the British military background 12:07
6 of our family, which, to some extent, explains the
7 determination of our father to seek truth and
8 accountability.

9 Attached to this statement is a letter dated 6 June
10 1994 to a family member from the Ministry of Defence 12:08
11 which outlines the military history of our grandfather in
12 the British Army.

13 Warrant Officer and appointed Quartermaster,
14 Sergeant Bernard Rush, M.M. was discharged on 17 August
15 1963 after serving 35 years as a British soldier. He and 12:08
16 his young family relocated to Parkhall, Antrim in the
17 hope of new beginnings and employment in British
18 [inaudible].

19 Bernard Rush and his family's hopes were ruined when
20 Loyalist groups mercilessly intimidated and targeted 12:09
21 their home in Parkhall Road. Despite the protestations
22 of his family, Bernard re-enlisted into the Ulster
23 Defence Regiment and was posted to First Battalion on 4
24 March 1970, and subsequently promoted to Staff Sergeant
25 on 1 August 1970. However, on 31 December 1970, our 12:09

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1 grandfather, at his own request, reverted to Private. We
2 understand a paramilitary group abducted our grandfather,
3 we understand the previous evening his life was
4 threatened and the safety of his young family was
5 compromised. His response to this incident was to 12:10
6 surrender his rank. We believe our grandfather was
7 unable to overcome the trauma he suffered in World War II
8 and in his own country. His mental and physical health
9 deteriorated and we believe this was in response to this
10 trauma. He sold his military medal. Our grandfather was 12:11
11 a man of great integrity. His medal was an honour of his
12 service beyond the call of duty. He believed he won this
13 medal because he fought for our freedom, when we now
14 believe he sacrificed so much for us with so little in
15 return. We now understand that the Steeple Road 12:11
16 Barracks, Antrim, seeming belonging to the Royal Irish
17 Regiment, was nonetheless used by units from different
18 commands and by covert units of the British Army,
19 including Signals Regiments and the Special Air Service.

20 It seems to us that the life and determination of 12:12
21 our grandfather to protect his family was reflected and
22 carried on by our father in his own way in all his
23 efforts to find out what happened to our mother.

24 We would like to thank the Inquiry for giving us the
25 opportunity to express our feelings as best we can at 12:12

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1 this time. We know that the Inquiry does not have an
2 easy task, and we are experienced enough to know from the
3 legal travails that our father endured that any legal
4 process and any system of justice is always imperfect.
5 We are sure there will be legal problems and issues 12:13
6 on the way, conflicts and frustration. We witnessed our
7 father in this position over many years, so it will not
8 come as any surprise or shock to us. This is especially
9 so as a result of the sensitive subject matter we are all
10 dealing with. 12:13
11 The terms of reference for the Inquiry, we feel, are
12 sufficiently wide enough to have even satisfied our
13 father. In his memory, and of course in the memory of
14 our mother, Libbi, we implore all those involved in this
15 Public Inquiry to cooperate and assist the Inquiry fully. 12:14
16 Finally, perhaps what is not so well known in
17 relation to our father was his love of poetry and his own
18 compositions. This reflected another side of his
19 personality and one that was private and away from public
20 gaze. When gathering all his personal materials, notes 12:14
21 and records for our solicitor, we came upon a large
22 number of writings by our father. We attach two poems
23 written by him expressing the strength of his love for
24 our mother, which we share, and another one which is
25 included in our Pen Portraits also attached to form part 12:15

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1 of our statement. The poems speak for themselves.
2 Thank you."
3 MR. GREANEY: Siobhan, thank you very much. Sir, next we will
4 play the wedding reel presentation please.
5 (Presentation Played) 12:15
6 MR. GREANEY: Sir, next, we will see the collection of
7 photographs of Libbi's husband, Laurence.
8 (Photographs displayed)
9 Finally, sir, I am going to invite the son of Libbi
10 and Laurence, Andrew Rush, to read a poem written by his 12:28
11 father.
12 Poem read by ANDREW RUSH
13 MR. ANDREW RUSH: Thank you. This was a poem that was authored
14 by my dad in December of 1999. It's called 'Petals of
15 Hope'. 12:29
16 "Dead flower and broken dreams come closer,
17 Our grief has now turned into a gentle sadness
18 And these flowers will again bud and bloom in God's sun,
19 and their faces will be seen.
20 Smell with the fragrance of her loved ones, 12:29
21 Sway in a gentle breeze, kiss your lips and never say
22 good-bye.
23 The night darkness will illuminate when 31 new stars are
24 born,
25 The paper will not decay but slowly crack, 12:30

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1 To mature forests their branches will spread entwined and
2 abreast,
3 And the soft rustle of the leaves will whisper an image
4 of love, peace and hope,
5 And this will be their magnificent inheritance to us and 12:30
6 we will rejoice."
7 Thank you.
8 MR. GREANEY: Thank you. Sir, that concludes the evidence of
9 commemoration relating to Libbi Rush.
10 LORD TURNBULL: I am very grateful to have had the benefit of a 12:30
11 thoughtful, passionate and informative statement from the
12 daughter and sons of Libbi and Laurence Rush. From that
13 statement I learned something of the life of their
14 mother, Libbi. I learned that through the business she
15 operated in Market Street for very many years, she had 12:31
16 become well known throughout Omagh.
17 Libbi Rush was plainly a source of great support and
18 guidance to her own family, but I also learned that her
19 wise and gentle nature had caused her to be much liked
20 and respected throughout the wider community of Omagh. 12:31
21 The statement prepared by the Rush family gave me an
22 insight into the lives of their parents. It revealed a
23 picture of life-long love and attachment between their
24 mother and father. Although they met when they were only
25 14 years old and were married before they were out of 12:32

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1 their teens, it is obvious that their devotion to each
2 other remained as strong throughout all of their years
3 together.
4 It is equally obvious that both parents provided a
5 nurturing and loving home and background within which 12:32
6 their children could grow and develop. Their mother was
7 described as the moral compass which her children set
8 their lives by. That moral compass, as added to by their
9 father's influence, no doubt goes to explain the deeply
10 held sense of the importance of justice and 12:32
11 accountability described in the statement by Siobhan,
12 Anthony and Andrew. Their mother was aged 57 when her
13 life was cut short by the Omagh bombing. In the
14 aftermath of her killing, Laurence Rush became a
15 campaigner for truth and justice and, from a very early 12:33
16 stage, sought to cast light on the circumstances
17 surrounding the bombing by seeking information and
18 answers concerning previous attacks and trying to learn
19 what was known and what was or what was not done.
20 Laurence Rush was amongst the first to raise some of 12:33
21 the questions which this Inquiry will seek to determine,
22 and he was not deterred from speaking them loudly and
23 publicly. He was the first to raise legal proceedings
24 arising out of the bombing against the police and the
25 British Government. Those efforts may have taken their 12:34

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I N D E X

1	toll on Laurence Rush and he is no longer here to		Commemoration of SAMANTHA MCFARLAND	
2	participate directly in this Inquiry. However, his sons		read by MR. GREANEY	2
3	and daughters are and, as Core Participants, I look		Commemoration of SEAN McGRATH	
4	forward to the assistance that they will no doubt provide		read by MR. PAUL GREANEY	6
5	to the Inquiry, just as their father would have done.	12:34	Statement of NOELEEN McGRATH	
6	I mentioned a moment or two ago that the family's		read by MR. HUGH SOUTHEY	7
7	statement revealed a picture of lifelong love between		Statement of CONOR McGRATH	
8	Libbi and Laurence. I do not need to rely only on that		read by MR. HUGH SOUTHEY	8
9	statement to see the truth of that picture. I have had		Statement of GAVIN McGRATH	
10	the benefit of reading some of the poems which Laurence	12:35	read by EMMA McGRATH	17
11	wrote after his wife's death, including the one read by		Commemoration of ELIZABETH (LIBBI) RUSH	
12	Laurence's son, Andrew.		read by SIOBHAN RUSH	22
13	It seemed to me, in particular, that the poem		Poem read by ANDREW RUSH	34
14	entitled "The Privilege" conveys with sensitivity and			
15	meaning the strength of their bond together and the chasm	12:35		
16	of loss which took its place.			
17	So I am very grateful to the Rush family for their			
18	generosity in sharing their father's private compositions			
19	with me, and for the care which they have taken in			
20	preparing their statement for the Inquiry.	12:35		
21	Thank you very much.			
22	MR. GREANEY: Sir, the evidence that we have just heard in			
23	relation to Libbi Rush is the concluding evidence for			
24	this second week of the commemorative and personal			
25	statement hearings, and those hearings will resume on	12:36		

1 Monday next at 10:00 a.m.
2 LORD TURNBULL: Thank you.
3 (The Inquiry adjourned until Monday, 10 February
4 2025 at 10:00 a.m.)
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	3:20 ^[1] - 25:20	administration ^[1] - 22:25	anticipation ^[1] - 25:7	Avenue ^[1] - 10:20
'Petals ^[1] - 34:14	4	ads ^[1] - 10:11	Antrim ^[2] - 31:16,	avoid ^[1] - 17:2
1	4 ^[2] - 19:7, 31:23 4:30 ^[1] - 13:13	adult ^[1] - 4:9	32:16	avoided ^[2] - 28:4,
1 ^[1] - 31:25 10 ^[1] - 38:3 10.00 ^[1] - 1:2 10.11 ^[1] - 5:11 10.32 ^[1] - 5:13 10:00 ^[2] - 38:1, 38:4 11.07 ^[1] - 21:11 11.40 ^[1] - 21:13 14 ^[2] - 28:13, 35:25 15 ^[7] - 2:21, 5:10, 12:19, 23:17, 24:23, 25:12, 30:20 17 ^[5] - 1:6, 2:6, 19:5, 31:14, 39:16 17-year-old ^[1] - 4:11 18 ^[2] - 14:23, 18:24 19 ^[3] - 3:6, 19:4, 26:14 1936 ^[1] - 9:5 1960 ^[1] - 26:14 1961 ^[1] - 9:20 1963 ^[1] - 31:15 1970 ^[3] - 31:24, 31:25 1970s ^[1] - 10:7 1994 ^[1] - 31:10 1996 ^[1] - 12:7 1998 ^[12] - 2:12, 2:21, 3:6, 5:16, 9:4, 16:7, 18:25, 23:17, 24:23, 24:24, 25:12, 30:21 1999 ^[1] - 34:14	5	4:21 adventure ^[2] - 4:9, 10:13 adverse ^[1] - 24:10 advice ^[1] - 27:9 advised ^[1] - 13:21 affected ^[1] - 12:9 afraid ^[1] - 23:11 aftermath ^[4] - 16:8, 19:14, 27:13, 36:14 afternoon ^[2] - 4:24, 13:9 age ^[3] - 3:13, 5:16, 26:14 aged ^[2] - 9:4, 36:12 agent ^[2] - 10:10, 10:16 ages ^[1] - 3:16 ago ^[1] - 37:6 agonising ^[2] - 9:3, 13:25 agreeing ^[1] - 12:3 agreement ^[1] - 25:1 air ^[2] - 25:22, 26:4 Air ^[1] - 32:19 alive ^[1] - 26:6 allegations ^[2] - 30:10, 30:11 allowing ^[1] - 6:15 almost ^[1] - 9:2 alone ^[1] - 30:11 alongside ^[1] - 2:22 alternative ^[1] - 25:21 ambition ^[1] - 10:18 ambulance ^[1] - 14:6 America ^[1] - 26:7 analysis ^[3] - 30:20, 30:23, 31:4 Andrew ^[6] - 22:1, 22:8, 22:17, 34:10, 36:12, 37:12 ANDREW ^[3] - 34:12, 34:13, 39:21 Andrew's ^[1] - 22:4 anger ^[1] - 7:24 Anne ^[1] - 9:7 Anne's ^[1] - 13:8 anniversary ^[1] - 17:2 answer ^[1] - 28:8 answers ^[3] - 17:13, 27:19, 36:18 Anthony ^[4] - 21:25, 22:4, 22:17, 36:12	apathy ^[1] - 22:19 Apocalypse ^[1] - 26:5 apparent ^[1] - 25:22 appointed ^[1] - 31:13 appreciate ^[1] - 7:4 approach ^[1] - 28:2 approached ^[1] - 23:22 approaching ^[1] - 12:2 April ^[1] - 12:7 area ^[1] - 27:10 arising ^[1] - 36:24 armed ^[1] - 29:19 army ^[1] - 14:5 Army ^[2] - 31:12, 32:18 arrangements ^[1] - 16:11 arranging ^[1] - 27:4 arrived ^[2] - 14:22, 25:18 aspire ^[1] - 3:14 assist ^[3] - 6:20, 23:20, 33:15 assistance ^[2] - 7:8, 37:4 Assistant ^[1] - 2:23 assured ^[1] - 8:5 atrocious ^[2] - 29:7, 30:24 attach ^[1] - 33:22 attached ^[2] - 31:9, 33:25 attachment ^[1] - 35:23 attack ^[3] - 25:8, 27:14, 27:18 attacks ^[1] - 36:18 attend ^[1] - 15:8 attended ^[2] - 3:19, 9:14 attending ^[1] - 1:13 attention ^[3] - 10:25, 30:12, 30:13 attitude ^[1] - 4:19 August ^[11] - 2:21, 3:6, 14:24, 18:24, 19:5, 23:17, 24:23, 25:12, 30:20, 31:14, 31:25 aunt ^[1] - 13:25 authored ^[1] - 34:13 autopilot ^[1] - 16:10	aware ^[2] - 25:8, 30:17 awful ^[3] - 4:7, 14:20, 30:5
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2 ^[1] - 39:4 20 ^[1] - 21:10 2025 ^[2] - 1:1, 38:4 21 ^[1] - 9:5 22 ^[1] - 39:19 26 ^[1] - 22:16 27 ^[1] - 26:15	6 ^[3] - 1:1, 31:9, 39:7 60 ^[1] - 12:2 61 ^[2] - 5:16, 9:4			background ^[2] - 31:5, 36:5 bad ^[1] - 11:22 baked ^[1] - 12:1 baker ^[1] - 18:4 bakeries ^[1] - 10:17 bakery ^[4] - 10:21, 12:3, 18:5, 18:6 Ballroom ^[1] - 28:11 Banbridge ^[1] - 25:8 Bangor ^[3] - 12:12, 12:19, 13:1 bank ^[1] - 15:2 barber ^[1] - 15:12 barely ^[1] - 16:4 Barracks ^[1] - 32:16 barrister ^[1] - 16:18 basic ^[1] - 16:18 Battalion ^[1] - 31:23 beautiful ^[1] - 28:14 became ^[5] - 16:19, 20:19, 24:8, 27:6, 36:14 become ^[2] - 9:22, 35:16 bed ^[1] - 16:4 bedside ^[2] - 16:4, 19:6 begin ^[2] - 1:5, 5:20 beginning ^[1] - 19:25 beginnings ^[1] - 31:17 behalf ^[1] - 2:3 behind ^[2] - 15:10, 16:13 beings ^[1] - 23:13 Belfast ^[12] - 9:4, 10:11, 11:18, 12:11, 13:20, 13:22, 13:23, 14:1, 16:12, 19:5, 25:16, 25:18 believer ^[1] - 11:24 belligerent ^[1] - 22:19 belonging ^[1] - 32:16 benefit ^[3] - 11:25, 35:10, 37:10
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