

Omagh Bombing Inquiry

1 5 February 2025

2

3 (10.00 am)

4 LORD TURNBULL: Good morning, Mr. De la Poer.

5 MR. DE LA POER: Good morning. Sir, the first of those whose 10:01

6 lives we will be commemorating today is Brenda Logue.

7 Brenda was 17 years old when she was killed. Sir, we

8 will be receiving the following evidence about Brenda:

9 First, a statement will be read to us by Cathal

10 Logue, Brenda's brother. Following the reading of the 10:02

11 statement, a presentation will be played. The

12 presentation is subject to a restriction order and so

13 will not be broadcast outside the hearing room, and when

14 we reach that stage I will say something more about that.

15 Commemoration of BRENDA LOGUE read by CATHAL LOGUE

16 MR. DE LA POER: So we'll move to that first stage, and,

17 Cathal, please could you begin by giving us your full

18 name.

19 A. Cathal Thomas Logue.

20 Q. And Cathal, sitting next to you this morning is your 10:02

21 brother, Karl, is that right?

22 A. Yeah, that's correct.

23 Q. And Karl is the younger brother of you and of Brenda?

24 A. Yes.

25 Q. And I think you are both here in the hearing room today 10:02

1

1 by your wives?

2 A. That's correct, yeah.

3 Q. Cathal, can I ask you, please, when you feel ready, to

4 read the statement.

5 A. "My name is Cathal Logue and I am the eldest brother of 10:02

6 Brenda Logue who lost her life as a result of injuries

7 sustained in the Omagh bomb on 15 August 1998.

8 There were four children in the family, myself the

9 eldest, then Sean, then Brenda, and then the youngest,

10 Karl. 10:03

11 Approximately eight months ago, my mother Mary Logue

12 was diagnosed with terminal cancer, and she died on 10

13 November 2024.

14 In the months following her diagnosis and leading up

15 to her death she discussed with myself and her brothers 10:03

16 what she would like to include in her commemorative

17 statement to the Inquiry. We recorded her words and

18 thoughts and unfortunately she is now not here to relay

19 them herself personally to the Inquiry. However, I would

20 like to do so on her behalf and in her memory, and I 10:03

21 attach to this statement my late mother's thoughts and

22 feelings following the loss of her only daughter Brenda

23 in the bombing.

24 I am also sending to the Inquiry some photographs

25 that commemorate my sister Brenda's life. My mother 10:04

2

1 never released photographs of Brenda to the media,

2 despite numerous requests. Indeed, the only photograph

3 of Brenda which the media have was taken from home

4 without her permission. It is my hope, therefore, that

5 these photographs will not be put on any platform where 10:04

6 they can be assessed by media. With this in mind, it is

7 my hope that they can be presented in a PowerPoint which

8 is not made available on YouTube or other social media

9 platform whilst this statement and my mother's words are

10 presented to this Inquiry. 10:04

11 Personal Statement of MARY LOGUE read by CATHAL LOGUE

12 My mother's statement, Mary Logue:

13 "I love my three sons with all my heart, I truly

14 do, but a mother-daughter bond is like no other and I was

15 blessed to have my beautiful daughter, Brenda, on 27 10:04

16 April 1981.

17 After having twin boys three years earlier, it was a

18 delight to have a little girl to cherish and to have a

19 touch of pink in the house with all the blue. I would

20 have her brother Karl two years later and my little 10:05

21 family was complete.

22 I remember the twins, Cathal and Sean being brought

23 to the hospital to meet their new baby sister. They were

24 amazed by her. At home, whenever she would cry, they

25 would immediately come running to me as if I hadn't heard 10:05

3

1 her. Two naturally mischievous and cheeky boys were as

2 gentle as could be around their new sister.

3 Then it was Brenda's turn to be the big sister, and

4 that she was effortlessly. She would dote and mother her

5 little brother Karl as much as I did. 10:05

6 I remember her first tooth, her first words, her

7 first steps. After having such a hard and hectic time

8 with the twins, she was such an easy child. She slept

9 through the night, she potty trained easily, she helped

10 with her brothers, she did things without being asked, 10:06

11 she adored other children and was blessed with many

12 cousins who equally adored her.

13 Unfortunately, when Brenda was five, and left with

14 no choice, I removed my children from the toxic

15 relationship that I had with their father. It was very 10:06

16 hard on my children and they were just too young to

17 understand. My children did not have an easy time after

18 the breakdown of the marriage, although I was right in

19 what I did for the interests of my family, we were

20 treated like second class citizens and looked down on by 10:06

21 society. I had practically no money and we got by on

22 hand-me-downs.

23 We spent a few years living in Drumduff where my

24 children attended the local school. We had a little

25 bungalow with a back garden where they could play their 10:07

4

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1 football and rode their bikes.

2 At her first holy Communion she wore her cousin's

3 dress; it was perfect and she was just beautiful in it.

4 Little did I know it would be the closest thing that I

5 would have to her in a wedding dress. 10:07

6 She got roller skates one Christmas, they were navy

7 and yellow. I remember it like yesterday. That's all

8 she wanted that year, and she wouldn't take them off. If

9 I close my eyes I can see her now trying her best, but it

10 didn't exactly come with ease. This was the year Karl 10:07

11 got a punching bag and it was just chaos in the house, as

12 you can imagine. I asked Cathal recently to get those

13 roller skates down from the attic for me. I just wanted

14 to see and hold something of hers in search for some form

15 of comfort. 10:08

16 Their strained relationship with their father and

17 his visits would upset them all and eventually they would

18 stop. The twins and Brenda took it particularly hard.

19 we eventually settled in Loughmacrory. Brenda would go

20 on to make life long friends here, women, who to this day 10:08

21 still keep in contact and remember her anniversary and

22 birthdays.

23 She was always a sweet natured girl who naturally

24 took charge in those situations that needed it. She

25 would take charge with the three boys and instruct them 10:08

5

1 what to do in the house to help me. When a local family

2 had meningitis in their house and unable to help in any

3 other way, she landed home with two bin liners of washing

4 that she offered to do. I was torn between a mixture of

5 pride and pure fear, terrified she had brought it to our 10:08

6 house but, at the same time, bursting with the pride in

7 her consideration for others.

8 Brenda loved her bed and loved her sleep, regularly

9 rolling out of bed ten minutes before Mass would start,

10 and come strolling in with minutes to spare as if she had 10:09

11 been up half the morning. She loved the craic, being

12 surrounded by people, being at something. She was a

13 leader in the local youth club, leaving a lasting

14 impression on young children and leaders alike. A

15 Christmas scene she had helped make in the Youth Club was 10:09

16 later framed, even though it and its frame together were

17 larger than a door. It hung in the Youth Club for a long

18 time and when it was recently renovated the picture was

19 left in my house for safe-keeping.

20 She went to secondary school in Dean Macguirc 10:09

21 College in Carrickmore and her later years there she

22 would fight and win the right for girls to wear trousers

23 to the Dean, her argument being that it was unfair to the

24 girls to be cold in a skirt.

25 She never went with the crowd; always a shepherd, 10:10

6

1 never the sheep. Her brother, Karl, continues to preach

2 this to this day: why go with the crowd? Be your own

3 person. And that she was.

4 At 16, she broke her Confirmation pledge to refrain

5 from alcohol or drugs until the age of 18. As with all 10:10

6 young ones in and around that age, peer pressure would

7 eventually get to her to try a drink. She would,

8 however, in true Brenda style, immediately regret it and

9 go straight to the priest's door. She explained to him

10 what happened, asked could she reaffirm her pledge, which 10:10

11 he would let her do, and then land home to tell me all.

12 Brenda's love of football would stem from her older

13 brothers. Cathal and Sean made her stay outside for

14 hours upon hours to make the teams fair and often be the

15 goalkeeper. This would lead her down the path to the 10:11

16 start of her short but very talented Gaelic football

17 career. She was a natural goalkeeper who was tall and

18 strong and, most importantly, had no fear. She would

19 represent her club at many age levels and go on to be

20 selected for the Tyrone minor panel and eventually the 10:11

21 senior panel. I remember driving her to trainings in

22 different pitches around the country. She had great

23 potential, as I was told by many, and I often wonder just

24 how far she would have went. Tyrone ladies would go on

25 to win the all Ireland in 2018, having been defeated the 10:11

7

1 year before. would she have been part of that setup?

2 would she have walked the Hogan Stand steps to lift the

3 All Ireland trophy?

4 The Tyrone County Board would go on to name the

5 Junior Championship Cup after her, a trophy myself or 10:12

6 family representatives would have awarded to the winning

7 team in that grade. The year after Brenda died,

8 Loughmacrory ladies would go on to win it and I proudly

9 presented it to one of Brenda's team mates. A bitter

10 sweet moment that will live with me forever. 10:12

11 She would have been such a role model for her young

12 nieces and many young girls within her club. The Dean

13 Macguirc College has the Brenda Logue Memorial Cup for

14 dedication to sport in her honour, presented to those

15 students who are at the highest levels in their sport at 10:12

16 the height of their studies. Loughmacrory GAA runs an

17 annual Brenda Logue Tournament in her memory. This year,

18 we had the honour of my granddaughter and her namesake,

19 Brendamarie Logue, winning and lifting that cup as

20 captain. Her father got to present her with the trophy. 10:13

21 The team then took the cup to her graveside, an event I

22 didn't get to witness as I wasn't well enough to attend

23 due to chemotherapy.

24 I have been robbed of so many things. Seeing her

25 grow up and become a woman. She wanted to be a P.E. 10:13

8

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1 teacher. would she have followed that dream? we would
2 receive her AS level results the day of her wake. She
3 had achieved the grades she needed to stay on and
4 complete her second year. She had been doing driving
5 lessons before she died. Her theory was booked for the 10:14
6 week after she died. would she have got it first? Her
7 brother, Cathal, was in the middle of doing lessons too.
8 who would have got it first?

9 I have missed the chance to see her meet that
10 special someone, fall in love, she her walk down an 10:14
11 aisle, go wedding dress shopping with my only daughter,
12 see her have children, become a maternal grandmother.

13 My sons have lived their lives trying to cope with
14 the murder of their sister, with a mother who was trying
15 to come to terms with the loss. It caused irreversible 10:14
16 emotional damage to each of them, and to me. They have
17 had birthdays, weddings, child births, christenings, all
18 those milestones without their sister. Now, they watch
19 their children go through milestones without her.

20 My 13 grandchildren grieve an aunt they never got to 10:15
21 meet, their father's only sister. They see her picture
22 and hear the stories and visit her grave. How do you
23 explain to young children at four, five, six, and even
24 seven, how their Auntie Brenda died? How can a child
25 comprehend that? And when the older ones come of age and 10:15

9

1 I tried counselling, and so did the boys. we tried
2 to get through the emotions, the shock, the sheer
3 darkness of depression, the rage and anger, the
4 consistent grief. It would come in waves. Some days you
5 could keep your head above waters, other days you were 10:17
6 drowning.

7 Each of my boys fell apart in different ways,
8 struggling to cope, and I was no help because I was
9 falling apart myself.

10 On August 15, 1998, like any normal Saturday, we 10:18
11 took my mother into the town, myself and Brenda. Any
12 other day Karl, her little brother, would have come with
13 us, but she had got him a job with the local ice cream
14 man and that was his first day; he was delighted. She
15 was always looking out for him. Brenda had walked out of 10:18
16 the shop to see what was happening and I know for a fact
17 if Karl had have been there, he would have walked out of
18 the shop with her and we would have lost him too.

19 The last thing I remember of Brenda was her ponytail
20 swishing as she walked out the door. The blast would 10:18
21 throw me back into a wall and I would be knocked
22 unconscious, or so I was told. When I came around, I
23 knew in my heart she was gone, but I got up, went out to
24 look for her. It was like a scene from a disaster movie.
25 I won't go into detail but the things I saw that day are 10:19

11

1 learn the truth and begin to ask questions of why, we
2 relive it all over again.

3 As I lie here battling cancer, and although I am
4 doted on by my sons and siblings, daughter-in-laws and
5 grandchildren, I can't help but wonder if Brenda had been 10:15
6 here, is that how it would have played out? She would
7 know what to do, know what to say, know how to comfort my
8 boys. She could be their mother figure when I go.

9 would the cancer have been caught earlier because
10 she would she have made me go to the doctor sooner? 10:16
11 would I be in this bad of health if I hadn't lost her?
12 They say stress feeds cancer. Is this the cause of years
13 of stress, having had to bury my child and her at such a
14 young age because of an event completely out of my
15 control? was that the reason for my heart attack in 10:16
16 2011? The questions and what ifs are never ending.

17 I was haunted by nightmares for years after. That,
18 along with the panic attacks, it would cripple me. I was
19 prescribed sleeping tablets, but that did not stop the
20 nightmares. From that fateful day I have never been able 10:17
21 to set foot in the middle of Omagh town again. I can't
22 drive up the middle of Campsie, I have to stick to shops
23 further out. For a long time I wouldn't go to Omagh at
24 all, let alone go anywhere near a memorial or remembrance
25 garden. 10:17

10

1 the things that haunt my dreams; the sounds, the screams.

2 The bomb was Saturday. It would be five days before
3 her body was brought home and she was buried on the
4 Friday. The night before her body was brought home I am
5 told I spent the night at my brother's house. I was told 10:19
6 this recently as I have no recollection of the night
7 whatsoever. Clearly, I had just went into shock.

8 we had callers everyday for weeks, people are so
9 good, wanting to check in on you and they just want to
10 help in any way they can, but it's so very hard having to 10:19
11 relive the grief over and over again.

12 I would be the one to clear her bedroom. Goodness,
13 she was untidy. I bagged and put away everything,
14 clothes, posters, teddies, toys, books, money, even the
15 rubbish on the floor, everything and anything she had 10:20
16 ever owned or even touched. It's still in the attic. I
17 couldn't bear to look at it. Karl would take to sleeping
18 in her bed because it smelled of her. He wouldn't let me
19 change the sheets, and I didn't want to either.

20 My first grandchild was born less than a month after 10:20
21 the bomb. Olivia, a blessing to us all, her arrival
22 should have been one of the happiest times for us as a
23 family but was tainted by the devastation of the loss of
24 her aunt.

25 August 15 has defined my family's existence. we are 10:20

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1 and forever will be known as "that family". It wasn't
2 just me that lost my daughter, or my boys losing a
3 sister, my mother lost her granddaughter, my siblings
4 lost their niece, their children lost their cousin. The
5 shockwaves ripped through my family and friend, those 10:21
6 around me who had to watch from the outside as our world
7 fell apart.

8 When I received my cancer diagnosis at the start of
9 the year, the consultants were baffled when I replied
10 that it wasn't the worst news I had ever received. 10:21
11 Losing a child is every parent's worst nightmare, and I
12 have lived that nightmare everyday for the last 26 years.

13 Thank you."

14 MR. DE LA POER: Cathal, thank you very much. Sir, the second
15 part of the commemoration of Brenda Logue is a 10:21
16 presentation. As I have already indicated, this
17 presentation is the subject of a restriction order.
18 There are two matters that I should draw attention to at
19 this stage.

20 First, that to ensure that the technical side is 10:22
21 prepared correctly, there is a slight delay before it
22 comes onto the screen and that is simply to make sure
23 that it is not broadcast outside of this room.

24 The second is, for those who are watching over a
25 feed, the presentation is approximately two and a half 10:22

13

1 tribute to her and to the contributions which she made to
2 the sport she came to love, that her former secondary
3 school has a memorial cup for dedication to sport in her
4 honour; that there is a junior championship football 10:27
5 trophy named after her, and that there is a Gaelic
6 Athletics Clubs Association annual tournament in her
7 honour.

8 A further aspect of the tragedy, though, which
9 befell Brenda's family was that her mother Mary was with
10 her when she was killed, and that she then lived with the 10:27
11 pain of that until her own untimely death last year.

12 I would like to thank Brenda Logue's family for
13 their kindness in sharing something of her young life
14 with the Inquiry.

15 Thank you. 10:28

16 MR. DE LA POER: Sir, can I invite you to rise now for us to
17 resume at 11:00 am, please.
18 (10.28 am)
19 (A short break)
20 (11.04 am) 11:04

21 MR. RAFFERTY: Good morning, sir, the Pen Portrait evidence
22 that you will receive next is that which relates to
23 Jolene Marlow. I propose to do that first by, in a
24 moment, asking for a photograph of Jolene to be shown on
25 the screen for a short period of time, and after that I 11:05

15

1 minutes long. During those two and a half minutes a
2 holding slide will appear on the screen of those watching
3 via the feed and then the feed will resume once that
4 presentation has concluded.

5 Sir, with those remarks in mind, can I ask, please, 10:22
6 for the preparations to be made for that broadcast to be
7 cut and then for the presentation to be played.
8 (Presentation played in private)

9 LORD TURNBULL: The statement given by Mary Logue commemorating
10 the life of her daughter, Brenda, who died at the age of 10:26
11 17 describes some of the challenges which Mary Logue
12 faced in bringing up a young family single handedly. It
13 is obvious from that statement that all of her children
14 were loved and well cared for by Mary Logue, but that
15 there was a special place for her only daughter. It's 10:26
16 also clear that Brenda was always loved and respected by
17 her brothers.

18 Brenda herself was obviously a well-liked and
19 socially minded individual; that's conveyed in the
20 account of her activities as a youth club leader and in 10:26
21 the campaign that she fought at her secondary school. It
22 may be, though, that it was in her sporting achievements
23 that Brenda excelled the most.

24 Although Brenda's death represents yet another young
25 person so cruelly taken from her family, it is a real 10:27

14

1 will read a statement out prepared by Bridie Marlow,
2 Jolene's mother. And to finish, I will ask again for the
3 photograph of Jolene to be shown on the screen.

4 So, can I first ask for Jolene's photograph to be
5 shown. 11:05
6 (Photograph displayed)

7 MR. RAFFERTY: "I, Bridie Marlow, will say as follows:
8 Jolene, our first born child, was born on 18
9 February 1981. She was the eldest sister of Nicola,
10 Paul, Rory and Niall. 11:05

11 Right from the start Jolene was a special child.
12 She had reached all of her normal childhood milestones
13 much earlier than expected, such as walking at only ten
14 months old, talking and reciting nursery rhymes. In
15 fact, I can clearly remember when she was a little over 11:06
16 six years old, she read out the headlines of our local
17 newspaper. Jolene was very academic in her primary
18 school years, so much so that when she received her 11
19 plus exam results, she had only turned ten years old.
20 This meant that she went through her seven years at the 11:06
21 Loreto Convent in Omagh a year younger than most of the
22 other pupils in her class.

23 Jolene's early attendance at secondary school never
24 stopped her from achieving success in both her studies
25 and sporting activities. She excelled in playing ladies 11:07

16

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1 Gaelic football and camogie, where she represented both
2 her school and parish teams at the same time. In fact,
3 on 8 August 1998, just one week before the Omagh bomb,
4 Jolene was a key player in the winning team for St.
5 Macartans who won their first ever county final. 11:07
6 Jolene's future was so bright, with her desire to
7 become a sports physiotherapist. She had a zest for life
8 and to do well. She was always able to conquer as many
9 challenges as she could. Before her death, Jolene had
10 just began taking her driving lessons. 11:08
11 Jolene was a very popular member of staff in her
12 little part-time summer job. She was an exemplary
13 student through her school days and I can remember
14 feeling so emotional on the evening of her leaving mass.
15 I couldn't help but think this is it, our eldest child 11:08
16 was now ready to start the next chapter in her education
17 and life, only now she would be doing it in Belfast.
18 We always secretly dreaded the thought of Jolene
19 being in Belfast in case the troubles would flair up.
20 Little did we know then that our home town of Omagh where 11:08
21 Jolene had attended school, had a part time job, was
22 learning to drive, socialised and shopped, would be the
23 actual place where she would be denied all of her hopes
24 and dreams of her bright future.
25 Jolene was a loving daughter, a caring sister to her 11:09

17

1 four siblings, a role model for her schools, a great team
2 player for her sports teams, a responsible employee, a
3 special friend to her then boyfriend of ten months, a
4 much-loved granddaughter, niece, cousin and a friend to
5 all who knew her. 11:09
6 whilst Jolene achieved so much in her short life,
7 she was denied the chance to accomplish her life's full
8 potential. "
9 Sir, if I can ask for the photograph of Jolene to be
10 played once more. 11:09
11 (Photograph displayed)
12 MR. RAFFERTY: Thank you. Sir, that concludes the
13 commemorative evidence in respect of Jolene Marlow.
14 LORD TURNBULL: what do you anticipate being the next evidence,
15 Mr. Rafferty? 11:10
16 MR. RAFFERTY: Sir, can I invite to you rise and return at 12
17 noon?
18 LORD TURNBULL: Before doing so, I'd like to say a word or two
19 in thanks to Jolene Marlow's family.
20 Jolene's family have kindly provided a statement to 11:10
21 the Inquiry commemorating something of the life of their
22 daughter and sister. That statement again sets out the
23 heartbreak of another mother whose first-born child was
24 killed in the Omagh bombing.
25 In the way that we have now heard of so many times, 11:10

18

1 Jolene was a 17-year-old on the cusp of a whole new and
2 exciting life who had so much ahead of her. It seems
3 clear from her academic and sporting achievements and
4 from the good impressions she had made in her summer job,
5 that Jolene would have found success and would have 11:11
6 achieved her ambition for a rewarding career as a sports
7 physiotherapist. Her loss would have weighed heavily on
8 her parents and her younger sister and brothers and we
9 are grateful to all of them for the contribution which
10 they have made. 11:11
11 MR. RAFFERTY: Thank you, sir.
12 (11:11 am)
13 (A short break)
14 (12.00 pm)
15 MR. DE LA POER: Sir, the third person whose life we will be 12:00
16 commemorating today is Brian McCrory. We will hear the
17 statement of Louise McCrory, Brian's daughter, read on
18 behalf of Louise by Emma Fox. Louise is present in the
19 hearing room today, together with others from Brian's
20 family. The reading of the statement will be followed by 12:01
21 a presentation of photographs.
22 And so, sir, we will begin the commemoration of
23 Brian, please, by showing a photograph of Brian on the
24 screen.
25 (Photograph displayed) 12:01

19

1 And we'll come to the reading of the statement now,
2 and can we begin that stage with you just identifying
3 who you are.
4 A. I am Emma Fox and I have been given permission to read
5 this statement by Louise McCrory. 12:02
6 Commemoration of BRIAN MCCRORY read by MS. EMMA FOX
7 "Our Gentle Giant.
8 I, Louise McCrory, say as follows:
9 For me, I feel there are no words I could ever write
10 that could truly begin to portray the loss and hurt every 12:02
11 one of us have experienced everyday since 15 August 1998,
12 and the feeling of fear and panic from that day that
13 never really leaves.
14 My dad, Brian McCrory, was not just a name on a list
15 or an image in a collage of beautiful faces that were 12:02
16 lost that day. He was a loving husband and an amazing
17 father, brother, uncle, colleague, neighbour, and a good
18 friend to many. He was a good man, decent and hard
19 working. He had a strong faith and was dedicated to his
20 family. He had a kindness and a gentle spirit that 12:02
21 anyone who knew him experienced, and a beautiful warm,
22 open smile that made you feel comfortable and safe.
23 We are so very lucky to have had the chance to share
24 our lives with someone so very special, and we should
25 have been given much longer to experience and share our 12:03

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1 lives with this unassuming, good natured, quiet and much
2 loved man.
3 My mum lost her one in a million husband, her best
4 friend, confidant and father of her children, and all her
5 future life plans with her life companion. My brothers, 12:03
6 Colin, Brian, and I lost our father and friend, an
7 amazing man who we all looked up to. He was beyond
8 patient and kind. I do not recall him ever raising his
9 voice to us in his life. We were more than blessed to
10 have him. He was the best father a son or daughter could 12:03
11 ever have had.
12 It is impossible to explain how important he was to
13 all of us and how much his presence was and is missed in
14 our daily family life. We missed out on the chance to
15 grow with him and experience life with him as adults, to 12:04
16 enjoy the relationship that grown children and their
17 parents should have. Our partners did not get the
18 opportunity to experience our personalities prior to the
19 bomb with all that it entailed.
20 My dad never had the chance to meet or get to know 12:04
21 his daughter-in-laws, Tina and Rashi, or his son-in-law,
22 James. Likewise, they never got the opportunity to meet
23 or have a relationship with this great man who helped
24 form the people we are today. He missed all the big
25 events, but also the small day to day things in our 12:04

21

1 lives. The simple enjoyment of just being together,
2 eating family dinners, or even something as simple as
3 having a cup of tea. He missed sharing in the laughter,
4 the good times, or supporting and loving us through the
5 difficult times. 12:05
6 Each of us began our wedding day with an early
7 morning visit to our dad's grave to be able to share even
8 a part of our day with him. Our mum had to survive
9 another major family event alone without her best friend
10 by her side. He was missed so very much at every of our 12:05
11 weddings. Instead of him being at our side, we had a
12 picture of him at our wedding receptions; it was the
13 closest thing we had to having our father even playing a
14 small part of it all.
15 My dad always loved children. He was a natural and 12:05
16 they all loved him as well. It is heartbreaking that he
17 never had the chance to meet or enjoy life with his own
18 grandchildren, Oisin, Kaitlin, Elliamae, Cillian and Conn
19 who all missed out on meeting their granda who would have
20 so loved to have been a part of their lives. They miss 12:06
21 out on sharing the experiences and trips with him, as so
22 many of our cousins and neighbours had with him whilst
23 growing up.
24 He was a hard worker and following a short stint in
25 the fire service next door to his childhood home he 12:06

22

1 worked in the family business for the rest of his life
2 driving his beloved Crafty Catherine crane, which he
3 joked spending more time fixing than driving. As
4 children we often enjoyed Saturday mornings tucked in the
5 cab of Catherine or playing in the mills whilst he 12:06
6 worked. He loved taking photos, and was generally called
7 in for all christenings, communions, confirmations and
8 everything in between as the designated photographer. I
9 think there are very few family members or friends who do
10 not possess a photo he had lovingly taken over the years. 12:06
11 Even on that day, 15 August 1998, he had taken photos
12 that morning at Granny's and had dropped them into the
13 chemist to get developed whilst collecting his
14 prescription. This was the reason he had been in Omagh
15 town that day. 12:07
16 He loved listening to music and taught me numerous
17 song lyrics over the years. He liked to live a quiet
18 live, but, equally, he loved spending time with his
19 extended family and friends. He enjoyed a weekly weekend
20 routine where Friday nights were spent in Granny's in 12:07
21 "Tirquin" and she had allocated him his own private chair
22 in the corner, 'Brian McCrory's Chair'. Saturday nights
23 were spent in the Old Mountfield Road, and then one or
24 two beers in Biddy Pa's pub in Mountfield as one of the
25 three Barneys, and a Sunday evening was always spent in 12:07

23

1 Greencastle.
2 We experienced life much differently with not having
3 dad in it. We have missed out on so many things post 15
4 August 1998. As a family, instead our family events are
5 overshadowed an immeasurable loss and always a constant 12:08
6 awareness of our missing husband, father and friend. Our
7 gentle giant."
8 MR. DE LA POER: Emma, thank you. Can I ask now, please, for
9 the presentation of photographs to be shown on the
10 screen. 12:08
11 (Presentation played)
12 Sir, that concludes the evidence in commemoration of
13 Brian McCrory.
14 LORD TURNBULL: Thank you. From the statement commemorating
15 Brian McCrory, we heard of a husband and father to two 12:12
16 sons and a daughter. We learned that he was a caring and
17 patient family man who never raised his voice, who loved
18 children, and who was loved by the children he met.
19 As a consequence of the Omagh bomb, his own children
20 have now been left with feelings of great loss. It is a 12:13
21 further cruel tragedy that although many members of Brian
22 McCrory's family had benefitted from his love of
23 photography, it was that very hobby that took him to
24 Omagh on Saturday, 15 August, and to his untimely death.
25 The statement which his daughter, Louise McCrory, 12:13

24

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1 prepared set out with real warmth and depth of feeling,
2 just how close her family had been and the strength of
3 the love and the guidance which her father brought to his
4 wife and to his children.
5 Louise McCrory commemorated her father most 12:13
6 powerfully in her statement and I am grateful to her and
7 the rest of Brian McCrory's family for sharing an insight
8 into their life with such a patently decent, likable and
9 much missed man.
10 Thank you. 12:14
11 MR. DE LA POER: Sir, that concludes the evidence of
12 commemoration for today. May I invite you, please, to
13 rise now for us to resume at 10:00 a.m. tomorrow.
14 (12.14 pm).
15 (The Inquiry adjourned until the following day at 10 a.m.) 12:14
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I N D E X

Commemoration of BRENDA LOGUE
read by CATHAL LOGUE 1
Personal Statement of MARY LOGUE
read by CATHAL LOGUE 3
Commemoration of BRIAN MCCRORY
read by MS. EMMA FOX 20

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