

Monday, 10 February 2025

(10.02 am)

LORD TURNBULL: Good morning, Mr Greaney.

MR GREANEY: Good morning, sir. We're going to start today with Pen Portrait evidence relating to Veda Short, who was aged 56 when she was killed and can I indicate that her four children, Frances, Ian, Elaine and Alison are watching proceedings through the link.

The order in which we will deal with things today is this: first of all a Pen Portrait statement will be read by Connor Cullen, sir, who you will recognise, who is a key part of the legal team representing the Short family and then, once he has read that statement, we will see a photograph of Veda on the screen.

So, sir, once he is ready, I will invite Connor to read the statement.

Commemoration of VEDA SHORT read by MR CULLEN

MR CULLEN: This is a commemorative statement prepared by Ian Short, Frances Henry, Alison Crozier and Elaine Magowan, in memory of their mother Veda Short.

"Our Mum was loving wife, mother and grandmother.

She was born on 14 June 1942, one of eight siblings. She was brought up in Dooish, near Drumquin, County Tyrone.

Mum worked in Johnstons clothes shop, where we

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grandchildren to visit 'nanny's' house where she loved to see her grandchildren.

The day before the bomb, Elaine had given birth to her fourth child in Dundonald Hospital. Mum was taken up to Belfast that night to see her new grandson, Lee. She had taken photographs of Lee and got to hold him.

She was the centre of our family and had a very loving and caring nature.

Our world was shattered on Saturday, 15 August 1998.

On that day, Mum went to work in Wattersons as normal on the Saturday morning. She was a manager in her department and she had a late lunch every day so that her staff could have their lunch first.

She was planning to babysit for Alison that night, as it was their wedding anniversary.

Our whole lives changed that day. Our loving mother was taken away from us in such a brutal manner. We never got the chance to say goodbye or see her grow old or take care of her as she had done so for us.

Our Dad was a broken man from that day on. His whole world had just collapsed and he had nothing left to live for. We lost both our parents that awful day. Our Dad became depressed and with ill health he passed away in June 2004 aged just 64, another tragedy of the

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believe she met our Dad, who also worked there. They got married on 2 April 1963 and set up home at Moylagh Road, Seskinore.

They had four children: Frances, born February 1964; Ian, born June 1965; Elaine, born January 1969; and Alison, born May 1971.

Our Mum was very family orientated, she worked for a neighbouring family in their egg production business, known as Caldwell's, so that she would be at home for when we came in from school each day.

She later went on to work in Watterson's clothes shop, where she was the manager in her department until the day the bomb.

Our Mum was very active within her church which she attended every Sunday, she belonged to the Women's Institute and Mum and Dad loved to play bowls in the church hall.

Mum never had a bad word to say about anyone.

Mum was just getting over the death of her own mother from the previous October. She and Dad had just returned home from a holiday in Alicante with close friends, Cecil and Pearl. They had so much to look forward to.

She had eight grandchildren whom she loved and adored. It was a Sunday ritual for us and the

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Omagh bomb.

We all did our best to look after Dad, which wasn't easy as we had all been dramatically affected by that day, and we had to try to carry on for our own families.

We were left with no mother to turn to for her wise guidance and counsel or calming hugs.

Mum was a healthy 56-year old woman who still had a lot to live for and to give to our family. She would have been 82 years old now.

She has missed out on so much from our family life.

She missed out on seeing three more grandchildren who were born after the bomb: Darren, Alison's third child; and Zena and Zara, Ian's two daughters.

She missed the weddings of eight of her grandchildren and the births of eight great-grandchildren. Our mum missed out on Ian's wedding, which was a very hard day for us all as she would have been so proud of her boy.

There is not a day goes by that we do not all think of Mum. She is not only missed by us, her immediate family, but is also missed by her siblings and her close friends."

The following is an extract from Cappagh Parish

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1 Magazine in 1998:
 2 "We won't forget the way you smiled
 3 The things you used to say
 4 The many things you did for us
 5 In your kind and thoughtful way
 6 No farewell was spoken
 7 No time to say goodbye
 8 You were gone before we knew it
 9 And only God knows why."
 10 Thank you, sir.
 11 **LORD TURNBULL:** Thank you.
 12 **MR GREANEY:** Thank you very much and we'll now show the Pen
 13 Portrait photograph of Veda Short on screen, please.
 14 Thank you. Sir, that concludes the evidence of
 15 commemoration in relation to Veda Short.
 16 **LORD TURNBULL:** Veda Short was a 56-year old wife, mother
 17 and grandmother when she was killed in the Omagh
 18 bombing. Along with her colleagues, Geraldine Breslin
 19 and Ann McCombe, she was the third of the ladies who
 20 worked in Watterson's store, all of whom were killed
 21 when they were evacuated into Market Street.
 22 From the statement provided by Mrs Short's family,
 23 I learned that she had been a family-orientated and
 24 hardworking mother who also found time to actively
 25 support her local church and the Women's Institute. It

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1 **Q.** Kevin, were you the husband of Mena Skelton --
 2 **A.** Yes.
 3 **Q.** -- who was murdered in the Omagh Bombing?
 4 **A.** Yes.
 5 **Q.** When she died, was Mena 39 years of age?
 6 **A.** Yes.
 7 **Q.** Did you and Mena meet in 1973?
 8 **A.** Yes, we did indeed. She was still at school.
 9 **Q.** I think that five years later, on 31 August 1978, the
 10 two of you married?
 11 **A.** Yes, married in Netherleigh.
 12 **Q.** Was that date 31 August '78, the day before Mena's 20th
 13 birthday?
 14 **A.** Yes.
 15 **Q.** Together I think the two of you had four children?
 16 **A.** Yes, one boy and three girls.
 17 **Q.** One boy and three girls.
 18 In your witness statement, you say that you and
 19 Mena were like chalk and cheese.
 20 **A.** Yes, without a doubt.
 21 **Q.** What do you mean by that?
 22 **A.** She spent her time at home and, not saying she done
 23 nothing, God Almighty, she done -- she was one of the
 24 greatest knitters I ever seen and that was her:
 25 reading -- reading Catherine Cookson books and looking

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1 is obvious that Mrs Short's death caused a terrible loss
 2 to her family, particularly so perhaps to her husband,
 3 and their children rightly say that, after his own
 4 untimely death, their father was another casualty of the
 5 Omagh bombing.
 6 I'd like to extend my thanks to the Short family
 7 for the assistance which they've so kindly provided to
 8 the Inquiry.
 9 **MR GREANEY:** Sir, thank you very much. May we have a break
 10 for 30 minutes, please.
 11 **(10.11 am)**
 12 **(A short break)**
 13 **(10.51 am)**
 14 **Commemoration of PHILOMENA SKELTON by KEVIN SKELTON**
 15 **MR GREANEY:** We're now going to hear the Pen Portrait
 16 evidence relating to Philomena Skelton, who was always
 17 known as Mena, and, at where the request of her husband
 18 Kevin, who is opposite me, we will refer to her as Mena
 19 throughout the course of this hearing.
 20 Sir, the way in which we will introduce that
 21 evidence is that, once I've introduced Mr Skelton,
 22 I will ask him questions and he will provide answers.
 23 Mr Skelton, Kevin, I'm going to begin by asking
 24 you to tell us your full name, please?
 25 **A.** Kevin Skelton.

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1 after the children, where I was out working and
 2 refereeing football, and I wasn't home, but that's the
 3 way she wanted it.
 4 **Q.** So I'll ask you a bit more about that. So you mentioned
 5 that Mena was very keen on knitting and she was
 6 brilliant at it.
 7 **A.** Absolutely. She was the only person -- I used to sit
 8 and watch her knitting on the chair in the corner and
 9 she would be reading the book and still knitting and she
 10 never would have dropped a stitch. And the Aran jumpers
 11 that she knit, she knit for Magees in Donegal Town.
 12 They went to America. But that's what she was at all
 13 the time.
 14 **Q.** And what else did she knit besides jumpers?
 15 **A.** She done everything. People used to come and place
 16 orders for different things for children for Christmas.
 17 That was her full-time job, knitting.
 18 **Q.** Along with knitting, she dedicated her life to your
 19 family?
 20 **A.** Yes. Yes, everything was done for me, might have been
 21 washing maybe four or five times a week. When I come
 22 home, my kit was washed and ironed and sitting on the
 23 top of the stairs for me to go to the next game.
 24 **Q.** I've seen that elsewhere, not in your witness statement,
 25 you say of Mena that her life was essentially dedicated

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1 to two things: knitting and family?
2 A. Yes.
3 Q. So that was the chalk and you were the cheese?
4 A. Yes.
5 Q. You were the cheese because you couldn't even boil an
6 egg?
7 A. No, couldn't do it. And I know it's a selfish thing to
8 say right now but when everything's been done for you,
9 when you go home from work your dinner was set in front
10 of you, your lunchbox was -- all you had to do was lift
11 it in the morning because it was already made for you.
12 It mightn't happen nowadays but back then it was
13 different, but that's the way she was.
14 Q. You would often be out of the house doing one of two
15 things, either refereeing Gaelic and football matches
16 and, if not doing that, working all the hours you could?
17 A. Yes, as long as I used to work in Nestlé's factory for
18 Ray McKian and you worked very long hours, you had to
19 work when you were needed, but that was my focus working
20 and doing the refereeing and the football.
21 Q. Tell me if I've got this wrong, Kevin, but the
22 impression that I've gained is that the relationship
23 that you and Mena, Mena at home, you out, well, maybe it
24 wouldn't have worked for everyone but for the two of you
25 it really worked?

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1 in. But that particular -- Friday evening I had a sore
2 back and I was supposed to be refereeing a game at
3 Mountjoy on Saturday, the next day, but it was called
4 off. So I didn't get to work. I lay on the bed but he
5 come down and beat the door in and pulled me out of
6 there and I had to go to Sion Mills with a load and,
7 when I come back from Sion Mills, Mena was ready to go
8 to Omagh.
9 Q. So you planned to referee a match that day but it was
10 called off --
11 A. Yes.
12 Q. -- and you had done some work in the morning, even
13 though you had a bad back?
14 A. Yes.
15 Q. When you got back, Mena was ready and she wanted to go
16 into Omagh?
17 A. Yes.
18 Q. What kind of time of day was it that you got home?
19 A. I got home roughly around 12.30, 12.45. I know what
20 time I arrived in Omagh, right enough.
21 Q. I will come to that in one moment. Was the reason why
22 Mena wanted to go into Omagh because the children were
23 due back at school and she wanted to make sure that they
24 had --
25 A. Had to go and buy stuff for the children for going back

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1 A. It did, there's no question, it absolutely did. I used
2 to say to her -- you know, I used to get invited to
3 dinner dances through GAA clubs and she wouldn't go.
4 She just wouldn't go. I used to go -- I didn't go
5 either. But that was her type of person, she was
6 very -- in her own way, just she had her way of doing
7 things and that was it.
8 Q. You described her in one word as being a home bird?
9 A. Yes, yes.
10 Q. The two of you were happy together?
11 A. We were almost two weeks short of 20 years.
12 Q. The two of you were dedicated to each other --
13 A. Yes.
14 Q. -- and to your children?
15 A. Yes, who always -- well, you always think you know
16 what's going to happen when the children fly the nest
17 and stuff like that, but that never happened.
18 Q. And her murder stole her from you and from your
19 children?
20 A. Yes, it did.
21 Q. Kevin, I'm next going to ask you about that terrible
22 day, 15 August 1998, and on that Saturday were you meant
23 to be working in the morning?
24 A. I normally went and done a load in the morning because
25 I live near the quarry and the boss man used to get me

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1 to the convent, shoes and different things, and like it
2 was halfway through the month and probably been the only
3 chance she'd have got that day, with me coming back
4 early, to go and get them. So we headed for Omagh.
5 Q. So you and Mena headed into Omagh and were some of your
6 children with you?
7 A. The three daughters and my son, he wasn't at home, he
8 had went fishing that morning but the three girls went
9 with us to Omagh.
10 Q. So the five of you got into the car and into Omagh you
11 went?
12 A. Yes.
13 Q. What time of day did you arrive in Omagh?
14 A. Arrived in Omagh roughly about 1.50.
15 Q. Mena was going to be getting stuff for the kids, and did
16 you have your own plan for what --
17 A. I had my own plan to go to -- she went up the street.
18 I parked my car in front of the Royal Arms, what used to
19 be the Royal Arms, and she headed up to Wattersons and
20 Russell's to see about stuff for Shauna, and I headed to
21 the travel agency because Mena had taken in a Romanian
22 orphan, or what we thought was an orphan, through the
23 North West Romania Fund charity for a holiday in 1997.
24 That was the first time she'd come. And I had said
25 I would go out to Romania so I went to price flights

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1 (unclear) but the place was closed at 2.00 and that's
2 where I went and done what I had to do. And then
3 I headed up the street to Wattersons and up to Russell's
4 (unclear) and I crossed over --

5 Q. I'm just going to ask you to pause for one minute, just
6 so I can ask you a few more questions about that, if you
7 don't mind.

8 So you arrived in Omagh, you got parked up and
9 then Mena and your three girls went in one direction
10 towards Wattersons and you went to the travel agent?

11 A. Yes.

12 Q. I just wanted to ask a bit more about the connection
13 with Romania because there's not much about it in the
14 statement but it is relevant to hear about Romania and
15 what that reflects about both you and about Mena.

16 So what I think you've told us is that in the
17 years before the Omagh Bombing you and Mena had each
18 year taken in a Romanian orphan for a period of time?

19 A. 1997 would have been when Mena started it. I come home
20 from work one evening and she says to me, she says, "I'm
21 taking in a Romanian orphan for a holiday". And I'll be
22 honest, the words I said to her were "What?" they were
23 in horror. Whatever happens, happens, and like she
24 picked Andreea, a wee cuddy. She was only nine. She
25 picked her out of about 120/130 photographs and why she

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1 that was in the orphanage came over and she spoke as if
2 she was from Ardboe, the language she had, English. But
3 in fact she committed suicide about three years after
4 that. But she come to me and she says she knew me, but
5 she hadn't been over in all these years and she says
6 Andreea's mammy's waiting on you.

7 Now, an orphan to me was an orphan but when I went
8 across, this wee small woman was standing and the words
9 she says to me, she says, "My daughter is not for sale",
10 and from that day on -- I found out then she had another
11 sister and, from that day on, they were never back in
12 the -- once we got in and sorted out and found out why
13 they were in the orphanage in the first place, they used
14 to get out at the weekends, but they were never back in
15 the orphanage. And me and Shauna used to go back every
16 Easter, Hallowe'en and we would rent a cottage and
17 brought the daughters over in July and for Christmas.

18 Now, myself I don't know what happened but it
19 happened, I just -- I fell for her. There's no question
20 there. And, boy, that did tear me apart because I felt
21 that I was betraying Mena for a start and that
22 I shouldn't be thinking about somebody else. But
23 I remember going out and coming back in 19 -- 2005
24 I went out to get a visa for Andreea to bring her over
25 here, on a study visa because they weren't part of the

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1 picked her, I don't know, but she came and stayed and it
2 was an experience. But then we had to get her back in
3 1998 and she was actually back in 1998 and left and went
4 back to Romania the Sunday before the Omagh bomb.

5 Q. Can I just be clear about this: that Mena decided to
6 take Andreea each of those years, this was something that
7 she just did out of pure kindness?

8 A. Yes.

9 Q. In the period since the Omagh Bombing, have you
10 maintained Mena's commitment to that charity?

11 A. Yes, I have. It's how things have worked out. 1999
12 I had promised -- I didn't think I would get Andreea back
13 after the bomb, having no woman in the house, but I did
14 but my health went down the tubes and I finished up
15 getting by gallbladder removed. But in 2000,
16 I eventually got out to Romania.

17 Now, my daughter Shauna came with me. We arrived
18 in Bucharest and there was somebody to come collect us
19 from the orphanage, they didn't come. We had to wait
20 for about 11 hours to get a train to Fagaras and the
21 train took five hours to go to Fagaras. But we arrived
22 and we were staying in a (unclear) hotel. There was
23 a pilot light, you walked up the stairs, (unclear) walk
24 down and the toilet was a hole in the ground.

25 But at about 8.00 the next morning this wee girl

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1 European Union at that time, and I got her into the
2 college here in the town, and I was going to get the
3 three-year visa at the British embassy and I got it.

4 And I remember getting on the plane with Andreea
5 and saying to myself -- I never said (... unclear ...).
6 I said to myself "This is it, that's me, I got the cuddy
7 now", and by the time the three years was up and they
8 were going into the European Union, that this was my
9 last trip to Romania.

10 All the way home, about a month after I got
11 a letter from Maria and, at the bottom, she writ "If I'm
12 wrong, I'm sorry, we'll always remain friends".
13 I booked a flight out for later that year and brought
14 her back, got her over here, and decided we were going
15 to get married. And, you know, (unclear) up in the air
16 but I wasn't allowed to marry her because she wasn't
17 a member of the EU and all this different stuff.

18 So I had to write letter to the Home Office
19 begging to get and sent all the details. Now, I wrote
20 through Mark Durkan and, over in England it's probably
21 different, you wrote to whatever MP was elected in your
22 area. Now, my MP was IRA Pat Doherty, and there was no
23 way I was going to have anything to do with him. But
24 when my stuff went across the Home Office they went back
25 and told me that I shouldn't be working with Mark

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1 Durkan, I should be working with Pat Doherty and then
 2 passed on my private details over to Pat Doherty without
 3 my permission.
 4 Q. I see.
 5 A. Now, I went off my rubber, I'm not going to say what
 6 I said up and down the kitchen that day but it was not
 7 good. But I wrote back to Mark Durkan and it finished
 8 up that they allowed me to get married but to get
 9 married before Maria's visa was up. So we got married
 10 in October, 1 October, and it's (... *unclear* ...) know
 11 then and know now, all I had to do was go down to
 12 Donegal, spend two days in the hotel, brought her over
 13 and got married and there's nothing they could have done
 14 about it. But it cost me a fortune, running back and
 15 forth, and then you had to go back again and go through
 16 rigmarole of the British Embassy to get another visa to
 17 get her back again, and that was a nightmare.
 18 Q. So, Kevin, can I just draw a few of these strands
 19 together.
 20 So I think what we can understand from what you've
 21 just explained to us is, first of all, that taking
 22 Andrea in each of those years was a real demonstration
 23 of the kind of person that Mena was, of her kindness and
 24 thoughtfulness for others --
 25 A. Yes.

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1 where I think we left it was that Mena and the girls had
 2 gone in one direction, you went to the travel agents but
 3 it was I think not open.
 4 A. Yes.
 5 Q. So you then went to find out where Mena and your
 6 daughters were; is that right?
 7 A. Once I had went into -- one the place opened, I done
 8 what I had to do and I went back up the street and
 9 walked to Watterson's, they weren't at Wattersons.
 10 I went on to Russell's, they weren't in Russell's, so
 11 I knew then they were in Tyler's Tea Shop, and that's
 12 where I got them. And there was no time in Tyler's
 13 until a traffic warden come in, told us to get out and
 14 move down the street, there's a bomb scare.
 15 Q. So a traffic warden came in said "There's a bomb scare",
 16 and said you were to get out.
 17 A. Yes.
 18 Q. Did the traffic warden tell you where you should go?
 19 A. They told us to go down the street. I even went and
 20 moved my car and put her round the back and walked back
 21 up into the street again. We went down the street, we
 22 went on ahead down -- we went down as far as Wellworths
 23 and there was a wee shop selling rubbers and selling
 24 pens and stuff for school and we went down there and we
 25 were no time in there when come in two policemen and

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1 Q. -- and that, in the period since Mena's death, you
 2 maintained your connection with the orphanage as a way
 3 of maintaining a connection with Mena maybe?
 4 A. Yes, there was no question actually. I wouldn't be
 5 where I am today if it hadn't have been for her.
 6 Q. And emerging out of all of that has been your remarriage
 7 at a later stage?
 8 A. Yes, I got married in 2005 and, at the time, I remember
 9 there was a problem and Father Mullan, Father Kevin
 10 Mullan, who ended up being my parish priest, and who's
 11 dead and gone now but I had an awful amount of time for
 12 Father Kevin. And Maria was divorced. Now, as a
 13 Catholic, I was free to marry whoever I wanted but I
 14 couldn't marry a divorced woman in the chapel and I
 15 remember going to -- and really, don't get me wrong, I
 16 remember going to see Father Mullan in the chapel and I
 17 put my case to him and a lot depended what (*unclear*)
 18 I was.
 19 Q. Yes.
 20 A. And he turned round and he says, "I don't think God will
 21 hold it against you, go ahead", and that's exactly what
 22 I done.
 23 Q. So, Kevin, what I am going to do next, I hope you
 24 understand why I just paused to ask you about Romania.
 25 I'm going to take you back to Omagh on 15 August and

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1 asked us to move on down. So Mena went out and we
 2 followed her down and she was still looking at these
 3 brown shoes and we went into this McElroy shoe shop and
 4 there's no shoes in it.
 5 And we crossed over and (*unclear*) I still think
 6 about it. One of my daughters said, as we walked into
 7 SD Kells and it turned out to be the right thing, "What
 8 if there's a bomb in that car?" But nobody thought --
 9 I thought -- didn't think there was a bomb.
 10 Q. So one of your daughters pointed out a car and said --
 11 A. Yes, yes, we walked on past the car and into SD Kells.
 12 Now, I had been walking about with my wife, with two
 13 women, three women shopping and I was --
 14 Q. I'm just going to ask you to pause for one minute Kevin.
 15 Do you mean that one of your daughters actually pointed
 16 to the Cavalier?
 17 A. Yes.
 18 Q. That's something you think about often?
 19 A. Yes.
 20 Q. So you'd been shopping with your wife and three
 21 daughters and I think what you're about to tell us is
 22 that you were a bit sick of shopping by this stage?
 23 A. Yes, I was indeed, and I went out and I went in next
 24 door to Mr Gees, it's a wee shop that sells different
 25 types of knick-knacks, and I wasn't any more than a half

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1 a minute in the shop and decided I'd better go back
2 because she mightn't have enough money if she gets the
3 shoes as she'd spent a right bit, I'd better go back in.
4 As I turned around to come out of Mr Gees, the
5 bomb went off. The front of the shop was sucked out and
6 I wandered out there.
7 Q. So had you left Mena and the girls --
8 A. I'd left Mena and Shauna was with her, and one of my
9 other daughters, Paula, was down the street with her
10 boyfriend. But that's the two was in -- Shauna was
11 standing in front of her mother and I come out what was
12 left the door -- I walked out and I went in through the
13 window, where the window was in SD Kells and I found her
14 lying face down in the rubble.
15 Q. Can I ask you to pause for one moment.
16 So you were in Mr Gees and when the bomb went off
17 the whole front of the shop was sucked out straight into
18 the street?
19 A. Yes.
20 Q. You knew that Mena had been in SD Kells, so you went
21 straight there and you stepped into SD Kells through
22 where the window had been?
23 A. Yes.
24 Q. But, obviously, the window wasn't there?
25 A. No.

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1 was just horrendous, you know. The things that stays
2 with me, the smell of burning flesh, and I can't get it
3 out of my head, and the cries of people, and nobody
4 asked you whether you were Catholic or a Protestant, or
5 anything else.
6 Q. Kevin, at the very end of your evidence I'm going to
7 draw your attention and the attention of everyone
8 watching to something that you have said about the cries
9 and about religion in the course of the contribution you
10 made to the book *Voices of Loss*. But, as you say, what
11 you experienced in the aftermath of that bombing,
12 finding your wife, no doubt terrified about where your
13 daughters were, and seeing all kinds of other things
14 that those who were not there cannot imagine, well,
15 those are things that no one should see?
16 A. Well, I thought -- with her gone, I thought Shauna was
17 gone too. I didn't know about my other two daughters,
18 whether they had -- and probably, flipped to the other
19 side of the coin, they thought I was dead too.
20 Q. Yes.
21 A. The way the thing happened that day my whole family,
22 including myself, could have been wiped out, except for
23 the one, the one that wasn't there, you know. And I can
24 still see the bomb go down the street: in, out, in, out,
25 and the Cosy Corner folded like a book, and Slevin's

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1 Q. I am just going to lead this from you because I'm
2 certain this will be a terrible, terrible memory. You
3 in fact found Mena face down in the rubble?
4 A. Face down in the rubble, yes.
5 Q. So you found your own wife?
6 A. Yes.
7 Q. And you felt for her pulse?
8 A. Yes, and there was none.
9 Q. So you knew she was dead?
10 A. Yes. I wouldn't say at the time I actually knew
11 completely but I was fairly sure. It wasn't until later
12 on I knew she was gone, not that long after, but my
13 whole focus turned looking for my daughter. I thought
14 my daughter was buried underneath her mummy.
15 Q. So you knew that Shauna had been --
16 A. With her Mum, yes.
17 Q. So you thought she might --
18 A. I thought she was buried and I started --
19 Q. So I think you couldn't find Shauna or either of your
20 two other daughters?
21 A. Yes, but, you know, when you start digging some of the
22 things I looked at no human being should have to look,
23 but ...
24 Q. I'm sure.
25 A. I was there at the wrong place at the wrong time. It

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1 Chemist come out like something you'd see in
2 a Schwarzenegger. It was unbelievable, and how so many
3 people survived, it's a mystery to me.
4 Q. Kevin, you have I think a memory of a fire officer
5 coming into SD Kells?
6 A. Yes, I do indeed, Paddy Quinn. Paddy Quinn played
7 fullback for Omagh. We knew Paddy very well and still
8 very friendly with Paddy. Paddy came in, he was the
9 first fireman, and he came in through the window and he
10 lifted her arm and he dropped it and that's when I knew
11 then she was gone.
12 Q. You were ushered out of SD Kells to the bottom of the
13 street but you kept going back?
14 A. Yes, taken out and back in again, out, and back in
15 again. Nobody could calm me down, you know. That was
16 the first time I met Father Kevin Mullan. He wasn't my
17 priest or nothing else but he put one hand on each
18 shoulder and, I swear to God, he bundled me into the
19 street, he settled me down. And then a good friend,
20 who's dead and gone too unfortunately, Mrs Slevin, she
21 came and she took me to Charlie McAleer's and she bought
22 me a double brandy.
23 Q. These were people trying to calm you down?
24 A. Yes. And when I came out, I thought Shauna was dead,
25 was sure Shauna was dead when we couldn't get to her.

24

1 And when I come out on to the street of Charlie
2 McAleer's, there was some boy -- who he was, I don't
3 know to this day who he is -- but he shouted over, he
4 says "You have a wee ginger-haired girl?", and the words
5 I said back to him was "I had". He said, "She's in the
6 hospital".
7 **Q.** Did you understand that was a reference to Shauna?
8 **A.** Yes, and that's the first time I knew that Shauna was
9 alive.
10 **Q.** Did you go to the hospital?
11 **A.** I did. I went to the hospital. They were putting her
12 on the Chinook --
13 **Q.** Where were they taking --
14 **A.** A Chinook, to Altnagelvin, because the whole side of her
15 face blew in.
16 **Q.** But I think even at that stage you didn't know where
17 your other two daughters were?
18 **A.** No, no. I didn't find out until later on. It would be
19 an hour and a half I'm sure, after the bomb went off, or
20 more, before I found out that Paula and the other girl
21 was okay.
22 **Q.** For a period of time that must have felt like forever,
23 did you fear that one or both of your other daughters
24 were --
25 **A.** I was sure they were gone. You couldn't get them. It
26

1 when the bomb went off, where other families were
2 totally different. But we had to go and identify her on
3 the Sunday.
4 **Q.** And you did identify Mena?
5 **A.** Yes, I did indeed.
6 **Q.** I think you have a memory that when your aunt went --
7 **A.** Yes, I went up -- just her head was up this end -- this
8 way here. I went up this side here, my aunt went up
9 that side, and she fainted. But I couldn't see nothing,
10 I couldn't see nothing. And it's funny the way your
11 mind is probably working at the time, you know, when we
12 came to take her home.
13 **Q.** And was that on the Tuesday?
14 **A.** On the Tuesday, yes. And I was taking the car to the
15 house and I don't know to this day why I done it but
16 I got into the car and I looked at my mother in the
17 kitchen, and I said, "Mammy, don't be surprised if we
18 can't open the coffin", and when I arrived at the army
19 camp the undertaker told me I couldn't open the coffin,
20 it would be too much for the children: the oldest was 18
21 the youngest was 12.
22 **Q.** Did the coffin remain closed for the wake?
23 **A.** Yes, it did.
24 **Q.** Did that have a big effect on the children?
25 **A.** It had a big effect because you never got a chance to
26

1 was pandemonium, you know, the way things were going
2 everything was -- everything's up in the air, just
3 a complete and utter blur at times. You know, I don't
4 know how people got through it to come out the other
5 side.
6 **Q.** Did you spend the whole of that night at the leisure
7 centre?
8 **A.** I did indeed.
9 **Q.** Then on the Sunday morning, did you have to go somewhere
10 to identify --
11 **A.** I was taken myself and my uncle and aunt -- my uncle and
12 aunt stayed with me. They are dead and gone too,
13 everybody's dying around me, but we were taken out to
14 the army camp to identify Mena. In the leisure centre
15 itself was lists put up on the wall of different
16 hospitals and there was people running up to the list
17 when new lists come out. They'd run, they'd go to this
18 list, go to that list, and I was sitting there and this
19 guy says to me, he says, "Have you not gone up to look?"
20 I said, "I have no need to go up. I know she's dead".
21 Now, that might have been an advantage to me, like
22 there's other families sitting there. Brian McCrory's
23 family was sitting there behind them and then it was the
24 day after the bomb, I remember, when I seen Brian. You
25 know, they had to wait hours to find out at least I knew
26

1 say goodbye. Everything was -- everything was so cold,
2 rushed, and the media, it was pandemonium. You never
3 had a chance to sit and have time with your loved one.
4 Everything was push, push, push, push. It was actually
5 taken out of your hands really.
6 **Q.** So Kevin, I'm certain that no-one listening to your
7 evidence will think for one moment that it is at all
8 petty to regret the fact that you and the children were
9 not able to say goodbye. Do you have a clear memory of
10 the wake?
11 **A.** Yes. I went outside. Her remains came home and I stood
12 at the corner, the bottom of the garden, we had a wee
13 garden with a fence around it, and I stood out at the
14 bird bath and I stood there from about 12.00 in the
15 morning until 2.00 in the morning and I'd never in my
16 life had two sore hands like it. The amount of people
17 that came to the wake. They just went in, up the stairs
18 and down again. It was unbelievable, from all arts and
19 parts. There was people who arrived there that wasn't
20 wanted but they came anyway and, only for my mother, we
21 got more than we bargained for but she made us promise
22 that we wouldn't interfere with anybody. But there's
23 people had the cheek to come with the town to the wake.
24 **Q.** You say, Kevin, in your statement:
25 "At the funeral, there were a lot of high fliers,
26

1 high profile personalities but, really, what help were
2 they for the families? I've never seen the likes of it
3 but, overall, very few of them seemed to genuinely care
4 and wouldn't be around for long."
5 **A.** It's true, yes. The day of the funeral when her remains
6 left the house, everybody left as well and I remember we
7 were carrying her coffin down the street to the church
8 and it happened the crowd -- I've never seen anything
9 like it, as I recall, and I remember saying to my son,
10 "If your mammy wakened up now and looked up that road,
11 she'd run down a mouse hole to get away". She would not
12 have wanted what was there. She was that type of
13 person. It was -- there wasn't a part of Ireland that
14 wasn't represented. The GAA, every county in Ireland
15 was represented. The Referees Association, referees
16 from all over Ireland of all different codes, it just
17 was unbelievable. And it's something that you -- no
18 matter how many people that are at a funeral or a wake,
19 you can always say who didn't come but there were all
20 the crowds, you always pick that ones that didn't come.
21 But on the whole, it was -- and the media, I have
22 to give the media respect. I told them that when her
23 remains went into the chapel they were to clear off and
24 they did. They gave us the privacy to at least bury
25 her.

29

1 with help because I turned to drink, different things,
2 and I wasn't much of a father for a number of years,
3 I'll be honest about it.
4 **Q.** I next want to ask you about something that you told me
5 about when we spoke before you gave evidence, and you
6 spoke about the impact on the community here in Omagh
7 because everyone was touched in some way by the bombing.
8 Everybody knew someone and you knew people who were
9 killed in the bombing?
10 **A.** Yes, I did. I knew quite a few of them. Brian
11 McCrory -- I knew Brian very well. I knew Godfrey
12 Wilson because Godfrey had worked with me in Nestlé's.
13 It was just a mixture, you know. And we found out about
14 people then that -- the Marlows, Jolene Marlow. I had
15 refereed her the Saturday before in the county final.
16 **Q.** I wanted to ask you about that.
17 **A.** And she was killed.
18 **Q.** So I'm just going to ask you a few questions about that
19 because we did speak about that, and the Marlow family
20 know that you are going to mention this. But on
21 Saturday, 8 August -- so just a week before the
22 bombing -- you refereed a ladies Gaelic junior football
23 match?
24 **A.** The senior ladies county final between St Macartan's and
25 Dungannon.

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1 But with not being able to open the coffin, it
2 never -- it doesn't feel the same. You know, and I got
3 a lot of abuse from family -- not my own family, that
4 I should have opened the coffin but I couldn't open the
5 coffin. I had to think about the children.
6 **Q.** Of course.
7 **A.** All her brothers and sisters, but I couldn't think about
8 anybody else. I had to think about my children.
9 **Q.** Kevin, in that regard, thinking about your four
10 children, you say:
11 "When I closed that door after Mena was taken from
12 the house, I just thought, Kevin, now Mena's gone,
13 you're now left to row your own boat."
14 **A.** Yes.
15 **Q.** By that, do you mean that you had to carry on for the
16 sake of the children?
17 **A.** Yes, there was nothing else. There was nothing else to
18 do. Only for my mother. My mother came in and she was
19 a fantastic help, there's no question. But as regards
20 organisations that were set up, supposedly to help you,
21 there was nobody, there was nobody. There was all these
22 different things. There was nothing. You had to look
23 after yourself and nobody come to see whether you needed
24 help with this or help with that and, God knows, at that
25 time and for a long time after it, we could have done

30

1 **Q.** And this was a big match?
2 **A.** Yes, it was a final, the county final.
3 **Q.** It was the first final, I think --
4 **A.** My first county final for ladies.
5 **Q.** And you remember that Jolene Marlow played --
6 **A.** Jolene Marlow played in half back then. I knew her dad
7 well. I knew Joe through the football as well. But
8 I went up to the house to Joe's, you know, and to walk
9 in -- her remains weren't home and her jersey was lying
10 on the bed, spread out, and the match programme was down
11 in the corner but it was opened on my photograph where
12 the story was. I always remember that. That will never
13 leave. You know, a young girl in prime of life, just
14 starting out, they blew to pieces in the town for what?
15 **Q.** And what you said to me was that you remember Jolene
16 very well as a player and she was terrific player.
17 **A.** Yes, she was a brilliant player, you know, and that was
18 taken away not from -- not only taken away from her own
19 family but from her own area. What would she have been
20 doing today, you know? What would she have contributed
21 to the community was deprived and all the other ones
22 were the same. Anybody that died was -- didn't
23 interfere with anybody. What cause or what dissidents
24 thought they were doing or trying to achieve by blowing
25 up women and children, you know, it's beyond me.

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1 Q. Kevin, what I'm going to do next is to ask you for your
2 own personal reflections on some of what came after the
3 Omagh Bombing and then finally, as I promised you we
4 would, we will turn to that passage in *Voices of Loss*.

5 You tell us in your witness statement:

6 "When I think of the amount of 'crap' we went
7 through fighting for compensation, then you had the
8 likes of Tony Blair, Bill Clinton and Bertie Ahern they
9 all coming to Omagh with promises of no stone will be
10 left unturned to bring those responsible to justice, but
11 to be honest they didn't turn too many stones and no-one
12 was ever convicted."

13 A. Well, I always maintained shortly after the bomb that
14 nobody would be convicted and to this day I'm right. We
15 had the farce of a couple of trials here in Omagh. We
16 had the Hoey trial and we had the Daly trial. The Hoey
17 trial I went to for a couple of days watching it up in
18 Belfast and I happened to leave and I was outside the
19 country when the story broke. I made a statement to one
20 of the leading newspapers and said that I thought the
21 trial was going to fall apart and it did. Waste of
22 time. They got off. Seamus Daly -- Colm, he used to be
23 a reporter for RTÉ (he's dead and gone now) told me
24 seven days before the verdict that he would get and he
25 did. He walked.

33

1 street, from the bottom up. On that particular day, a
2 garrison town, soldiers in the camp, not one were used
3 until the bomb went off. Now I would like somebody to
4 answer that question.

5 Q. So, Kevin, I mean, what I can say to you is this, that
6 many, many people will feel that the Inquiry cannot
7 deliver justice because justice means people being
8 convicted. But what we can promise is that we know that
9 there are many unanswered questions and we will do what
10 we can to answer them.

11 A. Well, the Irish government -- and maybe I'm being the
12 devil's advocate here, but I don't trust the Irish
13 government. I don't trust the British government
14 either. Don't get me wrong. I don't trust any
15 government. They lied through their teeth every time we
16 met them. I've met more secretaries of state nearly
17 than I've had dinners and not one of them ever done
18 anything for us.

19 But the Irish government -- I don't know --
20 I don't see them playing ball with this Inquiry. And if
21 they don't, then it's dead in the water because, at the
22 end of the day, the bomb was made in the south, the
23 people who built the bomb were from the south, the car
24 was stolen in the south, the car was driven from the
25 south and planted in Omagh and then boys drove back home

35

1 Now, some families took a civil action and that's
2 entirely up to them, it's what they wanted to do. But
3 what did it achieve either? Them young boys don't care.
4 They were prepared to put bomb in the middle of a busy
5 street. They don't care about -- they don't care.

6 And (*unclear*) you know coming round every time
7 that Omagh comes up, there's always something hits it on
8 the head. This Inquiry that's coming now, is it going
9 to produce something for the families now? Now,
10 I wasn't in favour of the Inquiry because I think --
11 it's not that I don't want justice or something, but
12 I think people going through the whole thing again
13 almost 27 years later, people have started -- you
14 haven't forgot. Nobody ever forgets but you have
15 learned to live with it. And it used to be every time
16 you turned on the TV, Omagh was on it and then for a
17 while there was nothing. It was great. You could watch
18 the TV. I don't watch the news or nothing, not anymore.

19 Now, for this Inquiry it'll be Omagh for the next
20 God knows how long, but all I want is the truth. Are we
21 going to get the truth that on that particular day, in
22 God's name, in a garrison town why was the army not
23 brought in to clear the street? They were brought in on
24 14 August before the bomb, any day after the bomb they
25 were brought in and then they cleared the town, the main

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1 again. And there's some of them still walking the
2 streets.

3 Q. So, Kevin, it is to be hoped that people have heard what
4 you've said. In a moment, we'll turn to that passage, a
5 very important moving passage, in *Voices of Loss* but I'm
6 just going to ask you an open question. Is there
7 anything else that you would like to tell us about your
8 views about what has happened in the period since the
9 bombing?

10 A. No, not really. It's always there. I know you've
11 people complaining that Omagh's maybe being more looked
12 after than other cases, but every case is done on its
13 own merit. But I just want to get on with what bit of
14 life I have left. You know, that particular day I lost
15 my wife.

16 Q. Yes.

17 A. And what she started for me, you know, there was a
18 reward in it as well, you know. I'm sitting now, I have
19 my step-daughters, daughter, I have -- how many have
20 I got? Eight daughters -- eight altogether and I have
21 this girl here. She wouldn't be here if the Omagh bomb
22 hadn't happened. Maybe that's why -- as said in the
23 book that I wrote *Sent by an Angel*. Maybe that's my
24 angel. (... *unclear* ...)

25 You know, from something evil comes something good

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1 and I have all the grandchildren to look after now.
 2 I can sit and nurse my grandchildren, and I want that
 3 God spares me. I'm on the wrong side of three score and
 4 ten. I'm on borrowed time. Whatever left, the time
 5 I have left, I can spend with my family.
 6 **Q.** Do you mind if I read this passage to you from the book?
 7 **A.** No, I don't mind.
 8 **Q.** So I'm going to be reading a passage from Graham
 9 Spencer's book, *Omagh: Voices of Loss* and he spoke to
 10 you and he has recounted some of the things that you
 11 said. And one of them was this, and this is going to be
 12 my final question:
 13 "In this country [you said, Kevin], there's
 14 conflict between Catholics and Protestants. But that
 15 day in Omagh, in the cries I heard from 3.10 pm, nobody
 16 came along and asked if you were Catholic or Protestant.
 17 The blood was all the one colour running down the street
 18 and the screams of pain all sounded the same. I can't
 19 understand the mentality of the people who would plant a
 20 bomb like that in middle of a busy town. It does not
 21 take brave men to do that."
 22 Kevin, thank you very much indeed for answering my
 23 questions. Those all of my questions but if there is
 24 anything at all that you wish to add, that will be fine.
 25 **A.** No, that's fine. I'm okay.

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1 **MR GREANEY:** Sir, that concludes the morning's evidence and,
 2 for good reason, we will now need to have a break until
 3 2.00 pm, please.
 4 **LORD TURNBULL:** Thank you.
 5 **(11.45 am)**
 6 **(Luncheon Adjournment)**
 7 **(2.02 pm)**
 8 **LORD TURNBULL:** Mr Greaney.
 9 **MR GREANEY:** Sir, thank you. We're now going to hear
 10 evidence to commemorate the life of Lorraine Wilson.
 11 Can I begin, please, by introducing those who are
 12 present in the courtroom from Lorraine's family.
 13 From right to left -- from, sir, your right to
 14 left, I should say -- on the front row, first of all, is
 15 Colin, Lorraine's brother; to his right is Denise,
 16 Lorraine's sister; to her right is Ann, Lorraine's Mum;
 17 and beside her is her partner, Hugh.
 18 Sir, the order in which we will receive the
 19 evidence is as follows. First of all, Beth McMullan,
 20 who, as you know, is counsel for the family, will read
 21 out a witness statement to which Lorraine's Mum, Ann,
 22 sister Denise and brother, Colin, have all made
 23 a contribution to and then, once she has finished
 24 reading that statement, we will view a presentation of
 25 photographs.

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1 **MR GREANEY:** Well, Kevin, I'm very grateful and, sir, can
 2 I indicate that that completes the evidence of
 3 commemoration in relation to Mena Skelton.
 4 **LORD TURNBULL:** Thank you. I'm very grateful to Kevin
 5 Skelton for providing a statement commemorating the life
 6 of his wife Mena who, at the age of 39, was killed in
 7 the Omagh Bombing. The picture which was painted in
 8 that statement was of a family home at the centre of
 9 which Mena provided for the care of her husband and
 10 their four children. The statement from Kevin Skelton
 11 also sets out a harrowing account of the events of
 12 15 August and the horror of finding his dead wife's
 13 body.
 14 As a result of the bombing, Kevin Skelton was left
 15 to bring up his three daughters and his son, and that
 16 has no doubt been a difficult task given the loss which
 17 he and his children will have felt as a consequence of
 18 the death of his wife and their mother.
 19 Kevin Skelton's statement and his evidence also
 20 set out in powerful terms the many frustrations and
 21 concerns which he has faced over the years since the
 22 bombing. I'm therefore very grateful to Mr Skelton for
 23 the assistance he has provided in all of his statement.
 24 Thank you very much, sir.
 25 **A.** Thank you.

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1 So what I am going to do is to ask Beth, once she
 2 is ready, to read the witness statement, please.
 3 **Commemoration of LORRAINE WILSON read by MS McMULLAN**
 4 **MS MCMULLAN:** "Lorraine was born on 27 September 1982 and
 5 was only 15 years of age. She was enjoying the last
 6 month of her summer holidays. During this time, she
 7 volunteered at the Oxfam shop, along with her friend
 8 Samantha McFarland, when she tragically lost her young
 9 life in the Omagh bomb. Lorraine, from a young age was
 10 a joy. She was an easy-going person who genuinely loved
 11 life and she always put other people first. I can
 12 honestly say we never experienced Lorraine being angry
 13 about anything or angry word cross her lips. It is only
 14 when you have to summarise Lorraine's life in this way
 15 that you understand what an exceptional young person she
 16 was.
 17 Lorraine's mum and dad were Ann and Godfrey. She
 18 had one older sister Denise and two brothers: Garry, who
 19 was older, and a younger brother, Colin. She loved
 20 cooking and, even at such a young age, was a real
 21 homemaker, cooking the family meals when she got home
 22 from school, whilst her mum and dad were still out
 23 working. This would have been from when she was only
 24 12 years of age. She was a real home bird, loving the
 25 home and family being the centre of her life. Nothing

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1 made her happier than seeing everyone enjoy her food.
2 Lorraine attended Omagh High School. She was
3 academically minded and had a flair for English, French,
4 Home Economics and Geography, and would no doubt have
5 excelled in her academic life and eventual career path.
6 Lorraine always wanted to travel and she talked about
7 being an air stewardess or chef and travelling the
8 world. She was very aspirational, in that she was
9 always thinking of what she wanted to do and what she
10 hoped to achieve in life.

11 She loved hockey and horse riding, playing for the
12 school hockey team and going to Clanabogan horse riding
13 centre. Lorraine also went on cross-community peace
14 building trips. On one trip, she went to France,
15 a country she loved. I remember her saying to Mum and
16 Dad, 'Can we please move there?' Lorraine had a real
17 love for music and was also a member of a local
18 accordion band.

19 Colin remembers: Lorraine was very sensitive for
20 one so young, very aware of those with disabilities,
21 especially with me, and she was very family oriented and
22 generally loved. Lorraine was very good at art and
23 craft. She made me a variety of toys. These included
24 a multistorey car park and a model ski run, that I prize
25 and still have. She was like a wee mother hen to me and

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1 that there was a bomb scare, and it was then that we
2 heard the explosion and saw a large dark plume fill the
3 air in the vicinity of the town centre. I immediately
4 went over to get Garry at my Mum's. I drove us into
5 town. We were stopped by an off-duty police officer.
6 He told us we wouldn't be able to get any further, so we
7 parked up at the Omagh High School and made our way on
8 foot. We walked down to Slevin's corner, at the
9 junction of the Dublin Road and Market Street, very
10 close to the scene of the bomb. As we stood there, some
11 of the windows of the buildings were all collapsing in.
12 The army arrived shortly afterwards and forced us all
13 back, further away from the town, towards Campsie Road.

14 We started asking people if they had seen Lorraine
15 but you could see how traumatised people were. Some
16 were covered in debris and some people just could not
17 speak. After some time, we still couldn't find her and,
18 as a family, went to the Omagh Hospital to see if she
19 had been taken there. The scene at the hospital was
20 shocking. Nurses and doctors were running around,
21 people on stretchers, blood on the floors, people
22 standing around in confused states. It was a harrowing
23 scene to take in but there was still no sign of
24 Lorraine.

25 We then went to the leisure centre where we knew

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1 there is no doubt that she would have made someone
2 a wonderful wife.

3 Denise remembers: Lorraine, Garry and I were very
4 close. We took Lorraine out to night clubs and it is
5 something that I'm so glad we did, in that she got to
6 experience some of the things that we did, even though
7 we didn't know then that her young life would be so
8 cruelly taken.

9 On the day of the bomb, Lorraine was working in
10 Oxfam, alongside her friend Samantha McFarland. The
11 Oxfam shop was down near Watterson's Drapers store. As
12 you come in from the Court House, it was on the
13 right-hand side, opposite the junction with Bridge
14 Street.

15 That Saturday she had wanted to buy her school
16 uniform and school shoes out of her own wages, in
17 preparation for going back to school. Mum, Dad and
18 I were to meet her in the town. I went to go through
19 Boots but the doors were locked and we were told there
20 was a bomb scare, so we drove around the town down
21 Campsie. But this was something we were fairly used to
22 and not overly concerned about.

23 I was 21 at the time and was living in Thornlea on
24 the outskirts of the town. I had just arrived home, my
25 husband was working under a car and I was telling him

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1 many people were being told to go and where the police
2 were collecting information and providing updates for
3 families looking for loved ones. Colin, who was only 10
4 at the time, was being looked after by Denise's partner,
5 Stephen.

6 At the leisure centre, we met a member of the RUC,
7 Gordon Buchanan. He was later to become our family
8 liaison officer and for many years later a great support
9 to our family. All of the family members at the leisure
10 centre were in such a state of shock and trauma.
11 I remember seeing someone having to be given sedation
12 and some were laying on the floor. We just waited at
13 the leisure centre most of Saturday and into the early
14 hours of Sunday for any news of Lorraine and,
15 eventually, they asked us for a picture of her. We were
16 very unsure about what was happening. The hours just
17 kept going by and still no answer and no communication
18 from or about Lorraine.

19 We sat at the table in the leisure centre just
20 hoping and praying that we would hear that Lorraine was
21 okay. We watched as other families were told of the
22 death of their loved ones, and were being taken to the
23 morgue to identify their loved ones and then brought
24 back. This was very difficult. I can remember one of
25 the mums being extremely distraught and talking about

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1 her son's beautiful eyes. Watching this unfold as
2 a family, we were becoming increasingly stressed.
3 I remember Dad saying, 'Surely there has to be a light
4 at the end of the tunnel?' He was holding on to the
5 hope that he would see his daughter again.

6 On the Sunday morning at 11.00 am they came and
7 informed us that we would be going up to the morgue.
8 They took us by minibus from the leisure centre up to
9 the temporary morgue at the army camp. My grandfather,
10 Charlie (Mum's dad, who Lorraine adored), Mum, Dad,
11 Garry, and myself all went up to the morgue and there we
12 identified Lorraine. I remember sitting in a room and
13 just feeling completely numb as we waited for Lorraine
14 to be brought to an adjacent room. We were then asked
15 to identify Lorraine.

16 We all entered the room. We weren't told what to
17 expect or what we would see but Lorraine was laid on
18 a table, lying on a stretcher. I could see curtains
19 around her and we were told not to touch her.

20 Mum couldn't cope. She was screaming and was
21 extremely upset. She had to leave the room immediately,
22 followed by her father who went to comfort her. My dad,
23 brother Garry and I remained in the room. We held
24 Lorraine's hand, hugged her, touched her hair, told her
25 how much we loved her. We could see her injuries from

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1 Lorraine and, as a family dealing with our own turmoil
2 and loss, we had to comfort them.

3 There were three families all living in close
4 proximity to one another who had lost a family member in
5 the bomb. Samantha McFarland and Ann McCombe who had
6 both lived close by. I remember seeing one long queue
7 of people coming from one house to the other.

8 The funeral was on the following Wednesday. There
9 was a guard of honour from Omagh High School.
10 Lorraine's close friend Colleen sang *Candle in the Wind*.
11 Lorraine was buried at Cappagh Parish Church wearing her
12 mum's wedding dress. I, Denise, spoke at the funeral.
13 Getting all of our thoughts and memories of her together
14 and putting them into words was very difficult,
15 wondering how I could capture Lorraine and who she was
16 in a eulogy. No words could describe her and her
17 beautiful personality. You had to meet her.

18 We didn't have the coping mechanisms in place to
19 deal with this. There was no real specialist support in
20 how to deal with the situation we were in. It was in
21 the weeks, months and years after Lorraine's death that
22 we found it the hardest to cope with. The impact this
23 has had on our family has been very traumatic and
24 affected us all very differently as individuals, not
25 only dealing with the loss of Lorraine but dealing with

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1 the shrapnel wounds, mostly to her face. The curtains
2 around her were drenched in water and blood.

3 We all broke down trying to grasp the reality of
4 the situation we were in. It was very traumatic. It
5 felt like all the air had gone out of the room. We were
6 fighting emotionally with what had happened and our own
7 emotions and I just remember we kept saying this should
8 never have happened. There was a little pool of blood
9 in Lorraine's eye and I remember Dad asking for a tissue
10 to collect the little pool of blood, and he said, 'This
11 is all I have of you now'.

12 On arriving home after identifying Lorraine, we
13 just closed the doors. We needed a few hours to
14 ourselves as a family to collect our emotions and to try
15 to come to terms with what had just happened and to let
16 our emotions out. We were all just completely numb. We
17 just all felt so completely lost and heartbroken. It
18 all felt unreal. I remember saying, 'This can't have
19 really happened, she can't be gone'.

20 When Lorraine was brought home to be waked at Mum
21 and Dad's in Camowen Cottages, my mother had to have
22 a doctor come to give her sedation to help her cope with
23 the trauma. It was very stressful dealing with people
24 coming to the house. Lorraine's school friends were
25 young, naturally they were visibly very upset on seeing

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1 each other as a family, as we struggled. My father and
2 brother had been dealing with suicidal thoughts.

3 I remember my father had cried so much he had
4 ulcers in his eyes and my brother tried to take his own
5 life. My younger brother has had to live in a world
6 where his parents were always away in the pursuit of
7 justice, attending meetings, and watching a father be
8 consumed by trying to achieve justice for his daughter,
9 buying newspapers, never missing a news report. It was
10 a life that had changed drastically.

11 It is hard to put into words how the murder of
12 Lorraine has impacted our lives. We feel the great loss
13 of such a beautiful person and, as time has gone on, you
14 can see her friends progressing in their lives and
15 immediately you're thinking, 'If only we could see
16 Lorraine live her life'. You're telling your own
17 children stories of what an amazing person she was and
18 how different it would be if she were here with us.
19 There hasn't been a day that has passed that she hasn't
20 been in our thoughts.

21 A lot of the people were very supportive,
22 especially the local and wider community, and this
23 continued long after the funerals, with many people
24 saying that Lorraine would always have said hello, given
25 you a wave, and she was a lovely girl.

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1 Overall, as a family we seldom experienced any
2 real bitterness within Omagh. Everyone mixed.
3 Denomination was never important. There was always just
4 good-hearted banter. Support from the people of Omagh
5 was very much appreciated. People from both communities
6 and local businesses also were very good to our family.

7 Gordon Buchanan was the person that we went to for
8 help, as he was our liaison officer. He went above and
9 beyond what was expected of him. Some years later, he
10 went on to work for WAVE Trauma Centre, a victim support
11 group in Omagh. He, along with Jean Caldwell, was to
12 provide support for many years to come and remained
13 a close friend of the family. Sadly, Gordon passed away
14 in 2024.

15 Our dad was completely dedicated to his fight for
16 justice for Lorraine. It consumed his life and, sadly,
17 he passed away on 4 November 2018."

18 **MR GREANEY:** Thank you very much. So we'll now see the
19 photographs.

20 *(Presentation played)*

21 Sir, that concludes the Pen Portrait evidence
22 relating to Lorraine.

23 **LORD TURNBULL:** Thank you. The statement in commemoration
24 of Lorraine Wilson prepared by her mother, sister and
25 brother tells us of yet another family who have suffered
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1 death. This leads me once again to reflect on the
2 contrast between the utter admiration which one would
3 have for a young girl such as Lorraine who demonstrated
4 such values and attitudes as to spend her time trying to
5 contribute something to the lives of those with less
6 advantages than herself and, on the other hand, the
7 contrast which is revealed in the moral depravity of
8 those who would walk away from a car, loaded with
9 explosives in the middle of the main street on a sunny
10 Saturday afternoon, in the sure knowledge that
11 devastation would ensue shortly thereafter.

12 It is clear that Lorraine brought much happiness
13 into the life of her family in her few short years and
14 she also brought happiness into the life of others. I'm
15 very grateful to her family for allowing me to have
16 learned of her life. Thank you.

17 **MR GREANEY:** Thank you, sir. With your agreement, we will
18 now take a break for 15 minutes.

19 **(2.26 pm)**

20 **(A short break)**

21 **(2.41 pm)**

22 **LORD TURNBULL:** Mr Rafferty.

23 **MR RAFFERTY:** Good afternoon, sir. The commemorative
24 evidence will conclude this afternoon with evidence in
25 relation to the life of Julia Hughes. I will ask in
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1 the tragic and senseless loss of a child. Lorraine was
2 only 15 years old at the time of her killing. She was
3 plainly a well-rounded teenager, with a strong record of
4 academic achievement and various other interests,
5 including hockey and horse riding.

6 From the accounts provided to me, it is obvious
7 that Lorraine, her sister and brothers were all very
8 close and lived in a happy and nurturing family
9 environment. Her family have been devastated at their
10 loss.

11 Their account of the scene at the hospital and at
12 the leisure centre and of waiting for news and of
13 attending at the morgue was one of an emotional assault
14 such as no-one could be expected to endure and those
15 experiences have plainly remained with and haunted the
16 family over all of the years which have passed.

17 As has been the case with family members of other
18 victims, I learned that Lorraine's father came to be
19 consumed by his dedicated efforts to seek justice after
20 her death. Sadly, he is no longer here to contribute to
21 the work of the Inquiry.

22 In addition to the other aspects of Lorraine's
23 life which I heard of, I learned that she, like her
24 close friend, Samantha McFarland, was also working as
25 a volunteer at the Oxfam shop in Omagh on the day of her
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1 a moment for a photograph of Julia to be placed on the
2 screen and then, sir, I'm going to read a statement
3 which has been prepared and submitted to the Inquiry by
4 Julia's twin brother, Justin, and the Hughes family and
5 those family members, sir, are not present physically
6 here today but, sir, as you know, they are watching
7 these proceedings remotely.

8 Then, sir, I will ask for the photograph of Julia
9 to be placed on the screen once again.

10 **LORD TURNBULL:** Thank you.

11 **Commemoration of JULIA HUGHES read by MR RAFFERTY**

12 **MR RAFFERTY:** So if I could ask for Julia's photograph to be
13 placed on the screen, please.

14 "I am Julia's twin brother Justin. Julia was only
15 21 years old and just beginning to fulfil her immense
16 potential when she was taken from us, her life so
17 suddenly and cruelly cut short.

18 We spent most of our childhood and all of our
19 teenage years in Omagh, where we were brought up by our
20 late father, Alec, and our mother, Helen. We also have
21 an older sister, Lara, and an older brother. This
22 statement has been submitted to the Inquiry on behalf of
23 my entire family to commemorate Julia, who we've missed
24 every single day for the last 26 years.

25 As a family, we have remained private since the
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1 atrocity and today we have asked the Inquiry to read
2 this statement on our behalf because none of us felt
3 that we had the strength to do so.
4 Julia and I were born just four minutes apart in
5 Craigavon and remained inseparable throughout our lives
6 together. After Craigavon we lived in Derry for six
7 years before moving to Omagh, where our family set up
8 home and settled into a new life.
9 Julia and I were in the same preschool and primary
10 school classes. We went to the Omagh Academy Grammar
11 School, aged 11, where we were taught in different
12 classes. It is one of the first times that we were ever
13 apart. I have fond memories of us exchanging homework
14 throughout our school days. I did one subject, Julia
15 the other. But Julia was a lot smarter at schoolwork
16 than I was and [Justin says] this was a much more
17 beneficial arrangement for me.
18 Julia was small but a fire burned in her heart.
19 She was feisty when she needed to be. She proved this
20 at school by playing goalie for the girl's hockey team.
21 A fearless competitor she also loved the camaraderie
22 with her team mates. She discovered a talent for public
23 speaking and joined Omagh Academy's school debating team
24 taking part in competitions with other classes and other
25 schools.

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1 university in Scotland. It was the first time we had
2 ever truly been apart.
3 Like many students, Julia at first struggled to
4 settle into university life and her new surroundings
5 but, with the help of her lecturers and her year head,
6 whom she held in great esteem, she really began to enjoy
7 student life in Scotland. While Julia was in Dundee,
8 I was in Belfast and, even though we were apart, our
9 bond remained as strong as ever. We always kept in
10 touch through letters, and phone calls."
11 Justin tells us, sir, that sometimes they sent
12 each other money when it was needed.
13 "Julia also joining the archery club in Dundee,
14 much to my surprise and, like everything else she did
15 she threw herself into it with great gusto. When she
16 called home, she was delighted to tell us about her
17 improvement in her new sport.
18 Julia really excelled on her course and was just
19 a year away from gaining her degree when she was killed.
20 After working so hard, she was denied the chance to
21 graduate with her friends and classmates but, after her
22 death, Julia was honoured by Dundee University and was
23 awarded her bachelor's degree in accountancy. The
24 university presented the degree to my family in 1999.
25 It was a huge honour for us all and hangs on my wall

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1 Our family were lucky enough to enjoy foreign
2 holidays and Julia and I celebrated many of our
3 birthdays in Spain. I was scared of heights so, when we
4 boarded the plane, she would always take my hand and
5 lead me up the steps, making sure that I was safe. That
6 was the type of relationship that we had as twins,
7 always looking out for one another, at home or away.
8 She was my biggest ally in life and I was hers.
9 We spent many happy times as a family during the
10 Easter and summer holidays at our caravan in Marble Hill
11 near Dunfanaghy in County Donegal. This gave us great
12 freedom where we learnt many of life's skills. We
13 forged new friendships with people from anywhere and
14 everywhere.
15 Julia made friends very easily. She was kind,
16 funny and adventurous. These friends stayed with her
17 throughout our life and I'm still in contact with many
18 of them to this day. They've never forgotten their
19 friendships with Julia, and this is testament to the
20 sort of friend that she was: honest, loyal and
21 trustworthy.
22 Julia did well in her GCSEs and went on to do her
23 A levels at Omagh Academy, where she succeeded in
24 gaining the results that she needed to do an accountancy
25 degree in Dundee University. In 1995, Julia went to

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1 with pride.
2 Along with this, the university dedicated
3 an annual prize in memory of Julia. To this day, the
4 Julia Hughes Prize is awarded by Dundee University to
5 a student who has overcome difficulties and adversity,
6 someone who goes on to excel in their field of study.
7 This was chosen by my parents and is a fitting prize in
8 Julia's memory.
9 On the 25th anniversary of her death, I was
10 fortunate enough to be able to present this prize on
11 behalf of our family to the winner in 2023. This was
12 the first time the prize was presented in person by
13 a member of our family. Such was the grief we felt at
14 her loss. None of us had the strength to go to the
15 place where Julia had lived the last three years of her
16 life. The prize is a huge part of Julia's legacy. It
17 gives us great pleasure to think that her memory will
18 live on in Dundee University where she had been so
19 happy.
20 On the day that she died, Julia was working in the
21 Express Camera shop in Omagh, which she loved. She had
22 spent the summer of 1998 working there, raising funds
23 for her return to complete her final year at university,
24 which was fast approaching that September. Sadly, it
25 was not to be.

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1 Julia had a strong and loving relationship with
2 our mother, Helen. They shared many happy times from
3 shopping trips and coffee shop visits to meals out."
4 Justin remembers that his Mum even tried to teach
5 her how to play golf.
6 "She was the apple of her father's eye and could
7 do no wrong in his eyes. I could tell many a story that
8 would contradict this but I will not embarrass her now.
9 Julia was close to all of us, including her eldest
10 brother and her big sister, Lara, who shared many happy
11 times and memories with Julia. Julia's loss was
12 insurmountable for our family. It shattered our very
13 being, both as a family and individually. Life was
14 never the same again. We remained private as a family
15 and, with the help of good friends and the extended
16 family, we did the best we could. People from all walks
17 of life have supported me at my most vulnerable times --
18 of which there were many.
19 The loss was too much for our beloved grandma and
20 she passed away shortly after Julia's death with what
21 could only be described as a broken heart."
22 Justin says that:
23 "I wanted to write this statement today for
24 Julia. She was my twin and now I am her voice.
25 I shared an unbreakable bond with her that

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1 Sir, if I could ask for the photograph of Julia to
2 be placed on the screen once again.
3 Thank you. Sir, that concludes the commemorative
4 evidence in relation to Julia Hughes.
5 **LORD TURNBULL:** Thank you.
6 In commemoration of the life of Julia Hughes, we
7 heard a touching statement prepared by her twin brother
8 on behalf of Julia's family. That statement described
9 the close nature of the relationship between Julia and
10 her brother, as often characterises the bond between
11 twins.
12 Amongst other things which I learned of Julia's
13 life, I learned that she was academically successful and
14 was about to enter her final year as a student of
15 accountancy at Dundee University.
16 Just as her loss has weighed heavily on her
17 family, so she is also fondly missed by friends and by
18 those who knew her at the university. It is a testament
19 to her academic achievements that the university awarded
20 Julia her bachelor's degree in accountancy after her
21 death, something her family, and brother in particular,
22 can rightly take pride in.
23 It is a testament to Julia's approach to life that
24 the university has dedicated an annual prize in her
25 memory, presented to a student who has overcome

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1 transcended the typical sibling relationship.
2 Growing up together we were inseparable, sharing
3 secrets, dreams and countless memories that shaped
4 who we are. We shared the same friends and
5 interests from music to hobbies, which made our bond
6 even stronger.
7 The tragic and senseless loss of Julia in
8 the Omagh bomb in 1998 left a huge void in all of
9 our hearts, that can never be filled. Every day we
10 miss her deeply, her laughter, her kindness and
11 spirit. I carry her with me, honouring her memory
12 every day by talking about her and, to this very
13 day, I still talk to her.
14 We never got to share with her so many
15 precious milestones in life, like her graduating,
16 getting married and having children. The What Ifs
17 will always be there.
18 After 26 years it gets no easier, the pain remains
19 and we just cope the best we can. Julia's dad missed
20 her every day until he passed away in 2018. She will
21 always be much loved by her mother, Helen, by her
22 sister, Lara, her big brother and by me, Justin, who
23 will always be her slightly younger twin brother.
24 Julia, we miss you dearly and you are forever in
25 our hearts."

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1 difficulties and adversity, someone who goes on to excel
2 in their field of study.
3 In hearing of Julia's life, we have learned of yet
4 another young person from Omagh who was denied the
5 opportunity to fulfil their obvious promise. Julia
6 would no doubt have gone on to have a full and rewarding
7 career and fulfil all of the promise that her parents
8 and siblings saw in her. The loss of her life is yet
9 a further tragedy to take account of.
10 I'm very grateful to Julia's family for the
11 assistance which they have provided to the Inquiry in
12 allowing us to learn of their daughter and sister's
13 life.
14 **MR RAFFERTY:** Thank you, sir. Sir, that concludes the
15 commemorative evidence that we will hear today. Can
16 I invite you to rise and return tomorrow morning at
17 10.00 am.
18 **LORD TURNBULL:** Thank you.
19 **(2.58 pm)**
20 **(Adjourned until 10.00 am the following day)**
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