

Tuesday, 18 February 2025

(9.30 am)

LORD TURNBULL: Good morning.

MR BAXTER: Morning, sir.

LORD TURNBULL: Mr Greaney.

MR GREANEY: Sir, good morning. We are starting later than I said we would start, for which I apologise to you, sir, and to everyone else.

Today we're going to hear from a number of police officers who were involved on the day of the bombing and in the aftermath. And the first of the officers or former officers from whom we will hear is William James Baxter, known as James Baxter, and I will be referring to the witness, sir, as James with his permission.

James is a retired police superintendent of the Police Service of Northern Ireland, and on 15 August 1998 he held the role of subdivisional commander in Omagh subdivision, and in a moment James will read his personal statement to us.

But, James, first of all, please, I would invite you to give us your full name?

MR BAXTER: William James Baxter, sir.

MR GREANEY: And, James, in your own time and when you're ready, would you please read your personal statement to

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warning had been received shortly after 2.30pm in relation to Omagh Courthouse and that the area was being cleared. I advised Inspector Johnston to ensure that a full evacuation was completed before terminating the call. A short time later I heard from a radio news bulletin that a bomb had exploded in Omagh, and those preliminary reports indicated several casualties. I attempted to contact the Control Room in Omagh RUC Station for more information however was unable to do so.

"I immediately commenced my journey to return to Omagh and enroute I heard various news flashes on the radio that stated there were several fatalities caused by a massive bomb explosion. I travelled at speed to Omagh RUC Station and on arrival commenced duty. I was immediately briefed and took command of the follow up operation satisfying myself that all appropriate agencies and support was available. I immediately implemented the Major Incident Plan through RUC Headquarters, and I met with the Chief Executive of Omagh District Council to ensure co-ordination of the local Major Incident Plan.

"I attended the scene of the explosion at 6.07pm accompanied by Superintendent Murphy where I was briefed by Sergeant Marshall in relation to the number of

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us.

Personal statement of WILLIAM JAMES BAXTER (read)

MR BAXTER: Yes. Thank you.

"I am a Retired Police Superintendent of the Police Service of Northern Ireland incorporating the Royal Ulster Constabulary GC.

"I joined the Royal Ulster Constabulary (RUC) as a Cadet at the age of 16 on 6th May 1973. I was subsequently appointed as a Trainee Constable in the RUC Training Centre on 9th June 1974 and on completion of training was appointed as a Probationary Constable in Strabane, County Tyrone. During my career I was promoted thorough the ranks to Sergeant on 16th May 1979, Inspector on 13th August 1984, Chief Inspector on 22nd April 1991, and Superintendent on 6th January 1997 and served in various roles in County Tyrone, County Londonderry and County Fermanagh. On 6th October 1997 I was appointed as the Sub-Divisional Commander in Omagh Sub-Division, a position I held on 15th August 1998 and I remained in post in Omagh until my retirement on 5th January 2003.

"On 15th August 1998 I was off duty and visiting the Bangor area in County Down accompanied by my wife when at approximately 3.02pm I received a telephone call from Inspector Johnston who relayed that a 15-minute bomb

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fatalities and location of the deceased who had been removed to an alleyway and adjacent shop. At approximately 6.16pm the Chief Constable arrived at the scene and was briefed by Superintendent Murphy and I on the circumstances of the bomb explosion. We then accompanied him to several reporters/news teams waiting at a cordon position convenient to Campsie Bridge at Lower Market Street where Mr Flanagan gave a press interview. Mr McFall, the Northern Ireland Office Duty Officer also attended the scene and was briefed on the circumstances of the explosion. At 8.27pm I left the scene to attend to other duties.

"I was briefed on the action being taken to identify casualties and then went to Omagh Leisure Centre which was being used as a waiting area and an information centre for relatives of the injured and missing, to ensure that there were sufficient resources and that all action necessary was being implemented in accordance with the major incident plan. Upon arrival at the Leisure Centre, I witnessed the raw emotion of scores of people attempting to obtain information about relatives who were reported as missing. I was approached by several people known to me who were in a very distressed state as they had no knowledge of the whereabouts of family members. Police Officers and Council staff were

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1 inundated by requests for information about their family
2 members. Lists of names of those injured and in
3 hospital were being prepared and displayed however all
4 present were obviously in severe shock and distress.
5 I spoke to Police Officers at the Leisure Centre to
6 offer support and to confirm that all possible was being
7 done to pass information to relatives as soon as
8 practicably possible.
9 "I was that aware that the Bubble Gym at Lisanelly
10 Military Barracks was being used as a temporary mortuary
11 as part of the Major Incident Plan and I then made my
12 way to that location. On arrival I observed that
13 several of the deceased had been moved to this location
14 and were laid out on rows and covered with sheets. The
15 sight of the bodies laid out in this temporary mortuary
16 was very distressing and brought home vividly the impact
17 of the atrocity that had been inflicted on the people of
18 Omagh. I also inspected the area set aside as a family
19 room and a room where families would be taken to conduct
20 the formal identification of their loved one. I had
21 earlier spoken to the Commanding Officer of The Queens
22 Lancashire Regiment at Lisanelly Barracks and agreed
23 that flowers in use for a dinner in the Officers Mess
24 should be moved to the Family Room, in an attempt to
25 give it a warmer and more pleasant atmosphere for those

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1 "Late on the evening of the 15th I became aware that
2 my son's girlfriend had also died in the explosion.
3 Unable to return home I contacted my wife by telephone
4 and asked her to break the news to [my] son.

5 "With very little sleep or rest I resumed duty the
6 following morning. In addition to the many operational
7 issues I faced, the clamour for information by the media
8 was at times overwhelming. The scale of the atrocity
9 resulted in multiple requests for visits to the town by
10 individuals deemed to be VIPs from both political and
11 public backgrounds. The requests seemed never ending
12 and severely stretched my available resources. Many
13 visits in the following days were facilitated which
14 added immensely to the pressures and stress of dealing
15 with this atrocity.

16 "During the 16th of August I attempted to visit as
17 many of the bereaved homes as possible to pay my
18 personal respects and to offer whatever assistance
19 I could. After visiting several homes, I found this to
20 be the most difficult and emotional duty of my career as
21 I met with family members devastated by their loss in
22 such a horrific manner. On a personal family capacity,
23 I accompanied ... my son, visited the family home of my
24 son's deceased girlfriend where we sympathised with the
25 deceased's mother, and I then left my son home and

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1 who would soon be required to perform the terrible task
2 of identifying the bodies. These flowers were in place,
3 and I recall a box of tissues also set in place which
4 would be used continuously throughout the long night of
5 identification. When I entered the identification room,
6 I observed that one of the deceased was resting in the
7 room awaiting formal identification by a family member.
8 I was made aware of the identity of the deceased, and
9 I realised that the family were personal friends
10 and ... known to me which caused me considerable
11 distress.

12 "Over the following hours I was devastated to learn
13 of the numbers of injured being treated in hospital and
14 of the number of fatalities and as I learned the names
15 of those who had died, I also realised that many were
16 known to me personally. However, despite the emotional
17 impact that I was experiencing I knew I had to continue
18 to function in a professional manner to ensure that the
19 police response and follow up investigation was
20 facilitated in every way possible. I had also to
21 display leadership to my officers who were also severely
22 emotionally impacted by the events which had occurred
23 and the harrowing activities they were undertaking both
24 at the scene recovering bodies, assisting the injured
25 and supporting relatives of the bereaved and injured.

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1 immediately resumed duty. Whilst attempting to act in
2 a professional manner I found that I too was grieving
3 because of my son's girlfriend's death. My wife and
4 I felt the loss very severely and as a family had to
5 work through the many issues which emerged because of
6 the bomb.

7 "Throughout the day I continued to visit as many of
8 the bereaved families as possible consistent with my
9 other duties and responsibilities. At that time the
10 most urgent was in facilitating the removal of the
11 deceased from the temporary mortuary to be returned as
12 soon as possible to their families and to have
13 arrangements made with the families to facilitate the
14 funerals. The scene of the bomb explosion which was now
15 a major crime scene still had to be controlled, and
16 personnel provided to secure the site and to carry out
17 a minute fingertip search for items of an evidential
18 nature.

19 "In the following days I attended many of the
20 funerals while continuing to perform my other duties,
21 not least of which was to provide welfare support to my
22 officers who had been traumatised by the bomb explosion.
23 Whilst attempting to offer the necessary support to my
24 officers I spoke to many who had been involved in
25 evacuating people away from the area of the courthouse

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1 where the bomb call related to. Many of those people
2 evacuated made their way down Market Street to the very
3 site of the bomb blast and some were either fatally
4 or ... seriously injured. In my attempts to support my
5 officers, it was apparent that many were very seriously
6 traumatised and felt guilty and responsible for moving
7 people into the area of the bomb. I referred many
8 officers to the Police Occupational Health Unit for
9 professional counselling.

10 "I continued to visit those affected by the atrocity
11 in the days following the funerals ... I was managing
12 the police of a police district seeking to maintain
13 normal policing in a context where some of my personnel
14 had family members murdered and many officers were
15 severely traumatised by the events of 15th August and
16 the tasks they had to complete in assisting the injured
17 at dealing with those who had died ...

18 "On the morning of Sunday 23rd August 1998, I was at
19 my place of worship when I received a message on my
20 pager advising 'Bomb warning Omagh Courthouse -- area
21 being evacuated'. I immediately left my church and
22 proceeded to Omagh arriving approximately 10 minutes
23 later and I found that the area had been evacuated
24 including the churches in the immediate area. I spoke
25 to a young probationer Woman Constable in

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1 occasion. I directed intensive investigations led by
2 a Detective Sergeant to identify and apprehend the
3 person responsible to bring these hoax warnings to
4 an end.

5 "Over the course of this hoax bomb campaign, I held
6 numerous meetings with leading representatives from The
7 Chamber of Commerce; The Traders Association; The Town
8 Centre Manager; The Chief Executive and Councillors of
9 Omagh District Council; and local Church Leaders to
10 discuss the ongoing campaign and the action being taken
11 by Police to investigate these offences and efforts
12 being made to bring the campaign to a halt.

13 "On more than one occasion during these meetings
14 I was put under intensive pressure to ignore the calls,
15 to stop evacuating the Town Centre and to immediately
16 declare each bomb warning a hoax when the call was
17 received due to the detrimental effect the calls were
18 having on local commerce. Whilst I was sympathetic to
19 those making such a request on the grounds that
20 businesses were suffering dreadfully, I refused to agree
21 to such [a] suggestion on the grounds of public safety.
22 This brought me into direct conflict with some who were
23 very forcefully insisting I should stop the evacuations.

24 "Intensive Police enquiries continued engaging with
25 BT both at a local and national level and latterly with

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1 George's Street who was assisting in the evacuation.
2 I was aware that she had also been on duty prior to and
3 after the bomb explosion on 15th August. I quickly
4 realised that she was very distressed and on speaking to
5 her she said, 'Sir, I don't think I can do this
6 anymore'. She was in tears and in my view severely
7 traumatised and I arranged to have her relieved from
8 duty and then referred her for urgent professional
9 counselling to the Police Occupational Health Unit.

10 "Whilst this alert was subsequently declared a hoax
11 it transpired that the verbal warning given was
12 identical using the same code word as had been given in
13 the original bomb warning of 15th August. Over the
14 following months similar bomb warnings were received,
15 all necessitating the evacuation of the Town Centre, and
16 all were subsequently declared hoaxes. This included
17 a similar warning during the inquest into the Omagh
18 Bomb[ing] on 13th September 2000 which was the 68th bomb
19 alert since the occurrence of the Omagh Bomb.

20 "It was clear to me from the commencement of this
21 ongoing campaign of hoax bomb warnings that the calls
22 were causing untold stress and anxiety and further
23 traumatising the Omagh Bomb victims, ordinary weekly
24 shoppers and businesspeople within the town and to
25 Police Officers directed to evacuate the area on each

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1 An Garda Siochana in Donegal. As a result of those
2 enquiries, and a surveillance operation the
3 investigation led to the arrest of an individual in
4 Letterkenny, County Donegal. This individual was
5 responsible for over 70 hoax bomb alerts and this arrest
6 ended the campaign of hoax bomb alerts and also ended
7 a period which had caused me severe stress and anxiety
8 for the duration of the calls.

9 "The impact of the bomb and subsequent events on my
10 well-being was such that I cut my police career short
11 and left in 2003."

12 That concludes my personal statement, sir.

13 **LORD TURNBULL:** Thank you.

14 **MR GREANEY:** Thank you very much, James.

15 **LORD TURNBULL:** Mr Baxter, I'd like to thank you for being
16 prepared to assist the Inquiry through the comprehensive
17 statement which you have prepared. In that statement
18 you've provided the Inquiry with the detailed further
19 layer of understanding of the events of that day, and in
20 particular of the enduring effect of those events on so
21 many who were either caught up in the explosion or who
22 provided assistance to the victims.

23 Your account of the many hoax calls received in
24 the months and years after 15 August informs us of
25 an utterly shocking and callous campaign which must have

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1 been conducted by an entirely heartless individual.
2 I'm most grateful to you for the assistance you've
3 provided.

4 **MR BAXTER:** Thank you, sir.

5 **MR GREANEY:** Sir, could we now break, please, for
6 ten minutes.

7 (10.06 am)

(A short break)

9 (10.19 am)

10 **LORD TURNBULL:** Mr Rafferty.

11 **Personal statement of ALLAN PALMER read by MR RAFFERTY**

12 **MR RAFFERTY:** Good morning, sir. Sir, I'm going to now read
13 the statements of two individuals who were police
14 officers in Omagh on 15 August 1998. I'll begin first
15 of all with the personal statement of Allan Palmer.

16 Mr Palmer says:

17 "In order to refresh my memory when I was writing
18 the following personal statement for the purposes of the
19 Omagh Bomb[ing] Inquiry, I read a copy of my original
20 statement dated 20th August 1998, which was used during
21 the Inquest into those who died in the Omagh Bombing.

22 "On 15th August 1998, I was a Police Constable
23 attached to Omagh Station and on duty accompanied by two
24 colleagues in a mobile patrol of the town. Whilst on
25 duty, my two colleagues and I received information from

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1 moment the bomb exploded I was a short distance away and
2 shards of glass from the shop windows fell into my back.
3 I stumbled forwards, but remained on my feet.
4 I remember seeing all the people who were in front of me
5 lying dead and, those who remained alive, had sustained
6 serious injuries. ...

7 "I came across a young girl who had been injured
8 therefore, I applied a field dressing, keeping pressure
9 on the wound until a lady took over for me.

10 "I then saw a lady, [who I believed to be] in
11 her ... 30s, sitting on the edge of the pavement with
12 a serious hand injury and she was in a highly distressed
13 state. I told her to hold on until I got a first aid
14 box and then applied first aid to her hand.

15 "I found another lady who had no pulse and,
16 following closer visual inspection, I discovered
17 a severe head injury with blood coming from her mouth.
18 I thought she was dead or dying and there was nothing
19 I could do to assist her. A colleague lifted her into
20 a nearby police car and she was brought to the hospital.

21 "There was a buggy lying close to the bomb site, but
22 there was no child. I looked for the child, but to no
23 avail.

24 "I then watched a man jump into the bomb crater
25 which was now filled with water, to see if there was

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1 the Communications Officer in Omagh Station, by way of
2 a radio transmission, and we were tasked to go
3 immediately to Omagh town centre to deal with a bomb
4 warning which had been received by telephone with
5 a recognised code word, 'Martha Pope'. The bomb warning
6 stated that a bomb had been placed at the Court House.
7 My colleagues and I made our way to the yellow security
8 barrier at the junction of Market Street [and]
9 Campsie Road. I got out of the police vehicle and
10 started to stop the traffic from entering Omagh town
11 centre. I then asked a Traffic Warden to take over from
12 me whilst I proceeded to notify shop owners of the bomb
13 warning. I ran up to the High Street [and]
14 Bridge Street junction, towards the Court House where
15 I met two more colleagues. We made our way towards
16 Campsie Junction, clearing premises on our way. We then
17 rolled out police tape across the width of Market Street
18 and moved all pedestrians down towards the yellow
19 security barrier at the bottom of Market street,
20 stopping to allow some pedestrians to go down
21 Scarffe's Entry and putting Police tape across this
22 Entry. As we continued to move down Market Street, the
23 bomb exploded.

24 "All I can recall is a flash of light, a great
25 suction and a sharp piercing pain in my back. At the

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1 anyone in the area, but no-one was found.

2 "I saw a woman lying on the ground with the engine
3 of a car on top of her ... Some men were trying to get
4 the engine off of her.

5 "I saw a male person lying near a gutter with his
6 head on fire. The man was crying to get up while other
7 police officers were giving first aid.

8 "I was moving through this terrible scene trying to
9 assist where I could. I saw another young male, lying
10 on the ground with serious injuries to his face. There
11 was nothing I could do to save his life.

12 "I searched SD Kells and climbed over the rubble at
13 the entrance where I found a woman lying on top of the
14 rubble ...

15 "At that point, I was told that I needed medical
16 attention as my back was bleeding. I did not however,
17 see any transportation to bring me to the hospital so
18 I continued to look through the rubble.

19 "I eventually found a police land rover to go to the
20 Omagh Hospital. I got into the front passenger seat
21 with another police officer who drove. In the rear of
22 the land rover were more casualties so, we made our way
23 to the hospital. We transported a woman with a severe
24 leg wound and, on arrival at the hospital, brought her
25 towards the entrance just to be told that there was no

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1 more room. On getting out of the police land rover at
2 the hospital, a man approached my colleague and I before
3 handing us the leg of a person wrapped in a blanket. We
4 brought the leg into the Accident and Emergency
5 Department and handed it to a member of the medical
6 team. I had a further conversation with the hospital
7 staff about the injured in the back of the land rover.
8 I was told to bring the injured to the Accident and
9 Emergency at the then Erne Hospital in Enniskillen. We
10 carefully placed the lady on a mattress on the floor in
11 the land rover and, along with two other male
12 casualties, we drove to Enniskillen's Erne Hospital.
13 "On route to Enniskillen, the police land rover ran
14 out of fuel and I had to requisition fuel from very
15 helpful staff at a fuel station. In addition, the land
16 rover had poor tyre pressure which was causing
17 difficulties for my colleague who was driving.
18 I continued to reassure as best I could the injured in
19 the rear of the land rover of our progress to the
20 hospital.
21 "On arrival at the Erne Hospital, [in] Enniskillen,
22 the medical staff took over and my colleague and
23 I assisted in getting the injured out of the land rover
24 and into the care of hospital health professionals.
25 "I further assisted with taking casualties off

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1 Mr Julian Elliot.
2 Mr Elliot says:
3 "I was a Sergeant in [the] Custody Office in Omagh
4 at the time of the bombing. On the day of the bomb
5 I was playing football for Maguiresbridge and I had
6 sorted out the early Sergeant to hold on for me until
7 I made it in. On route I heard on the radio in the car
8 the report of the bombing, little did I know the
9 magnitude of it.
10 "When I got to Omagh the duty inspector sent me to
11 Omagh Leisure Centre to set up an incident centre for
12 the bombing. I had done the Inspectors board and like
13 a number of guys they were giving people experience and
14 giving them extra responsibilities and I think that's
15 why I was sent. There was another Senior Sergeant [who]
16 arrived later, he was local to the area and knew a lot
17 of people so he let me work away and do my thing. We
18 went down there and rapidly a massive amount of people
19 started to arrive literally hundreds. I had about 4
20 constables set up desks and they got paper out and
21 started to write down the names of those people missing.
22 You can imagine the stampede that there was, a massive
23 amount of people could not get hold of their relatives.
24 They just wanted to know had they been reported or to
25 report them missing. All those missing person's forms

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1 a helicopter who had arrived at the hospital helipad.
2 Whilst assisting, I was taken aside by a doctor who
3 noticed a lot of blood on my back as I was bleeding
4 through my shirt. The doctor told me that I was in need
5 of medical attention and he looked at the injury on my
6 back telling me that I immediately needed the injury
7 seen to.
8 "As a police officer who was on duty at the Omagh
9 bomb and also a victim of the atrocity, I want to give
10 this personal statement in order that my experiences are
11 recorded. My hope is that the information provided will
12 be helpful to the families and survivors. I will never
13 forget the horror of what I witnessed at the scene of
14 the Omagh Bomb. The memories and emotions [that]
15 I carry with me every day are too many to include in
16 this statement, the horrors, the guilt, the
17 helplessness, the anger, the hurt, and many more, have
18 [all] had a serious impact on both my physical and
19 psychological health. To the families and survivors,
20 I would like to reassure you that, as a police officer
21 working on that day, my only concern was to help, serve
22 and protect your loved ones. I would like to extend my
23 deepest sympathy to you all."

Personal statement of JULIAN ELLIOT read by MR RAFFERTY

24 Sir, I'll next read the statement of
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1 had to be faxed, that was the only thing ... We faxed
2 them from the leisure centre to [the] headquarters.
3 A major frustration of mine was [that] headquarters
4 would not accept a blank piece of paper with the name of
5 a missing person they had to be on the official missing
6 person's forms. The police printed out forms so I had
7 to get someone to go to the station and re-write a load
8 of forms.
9 "As the evening drew on and more and more people
10 came the crowd then eventually started to reduce, in
11 that relatives were found in hospital or they made it
12 home. Communications were badly affected because of the
13 bomb phone lines were affected. Through the evening
14 things started to settle down to a smaller number of
15 people, I was receiving no information from the
16 temporary mortuary at the bubble gym at the army camp
17 therefore I went down in the car to assess who was there
18 and get some names of who was there and start to put
19 things into place. In the leisure centre we had set up
20 rooms for the families and in doing so I was offered the
21 services of 2 social services members and 2 members of
22 the care unit within the police to be with each family
23 and to liaise with them.

24 "I went up to the army camp, it was a horrendous
25 sight to see the bays lined out in the gym right the way

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1 round it with a body in each bay on a number. Whatever
2 state they were in they were laid out like that. There
3 were some horrendous injuries. ... For the people at
4 the scene and the people managing that, the trauma
5 involved was enormous. I ended up doing what I had to
6 do to find out who was there, I had to be in the middle
7 of it all as well. I started to gather 2 or 3 names at
8 a time, 2 people I recognised, 2 of the victims were
9 known to me unfortunately.

10 "I went back down and started to say to [the] people
11 at the leisure centre [to] keep that family, keep that
12 family. ...

13 "I continued to drive back and forth from the
14 leisure centre to the army gym. They put up a big
15 notice board and once they had identified a body they
16 put the name of the person on it. I kept checking the
17 board and to try and get some information as I was
18 running the incident centre.

19 "During the night we had a large number of families
20 identified who we had to retain. During the night the
21 social workers and care workers came out of rooms that
22 I was walking past. I was on my feet all night back and
23 forwards they said [to me], '[Sergeant] could you speak
24 to our family they are asking questions and they want to
25 know anything definite. They want to know what we know

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1 was the spirits of the people that passed or angels but
2 words came to me that I never and don't remember saying
3 if I'm honest. Everyone was told a different way and
4 I tried to manage my words the best [that] I could with
5 who I was speaking to at the time should it be a wee old
6 woman, [or] should it be a big strong man. I tried to
7 tell them I'm sorry I believe [that your relative or
8 those close to you] had been killed in the bomb and that
9 they are ... in the temporary mortuary. All I can do is
10 offer my sincere condolences, through the night we will
11 be making preparations for you to identify them
12 formally. However you do it, can you prepare your
13 family for this scenario. Some hugged me, some beat my
14 chest ... [some] hyperventilated and collapsed on the
15 floor. It was ... a mixture of responses as you can
16 imagine from humanity.

17 "This went on all night relaying death messages and
18 trying to be as kind with my words and gentle as
19 I could. I have asked a thousand times why me, a lot of
20 people have said over the years that your empathy and
21 kindness has shone through from your personality. Maybe
22 that is right I don't know. It affected me greatly
23 afterwards. I saw these people in my sleep, I tried to
24 tell them a kinder way so it wouldn't hurt them as much.
25 As time went on and I got good help from very very good

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1 and we know nothing, can you help?' The way the police
2 work you can't just run round telling someone [that]
3 your family member is dead until they are identified and
4 you are sure so I did not have the authority at that
5 time to do that.

6 "I decided to take my uniform head off and put my
7 humane head on. I thought [that] if I was one of these
8 poor people I would want to know.

9 "To each family I said get me the strongest member
10 or the spokesperson of the family. I would give them
11 the information and they could relay it to their
12 [families]. One-by-one I took someone out of the rooms,
13 I said walk with me, my name is Julian [and] I run the
14 incident centre here. I can't officially [say] with
15 a police officer's hat on [and] tell you but as a human
16 being I can tell you. I'm doing this as a humane thing,
17 do you want to know what I know and of course they all
18 said yes. Some said that I know that my son [or]
19 daughter [or] mother is dead, I know that they are gone
20 please tell me. We need to be put out of our misery, we
21 will prepare for the worst I feel [that] they have been
22 taken. Some said this [and] some said nothing.

23 "I was never trained for this, I was never given any
24 preparation for the like of this, this was a huge
25 momentous [and] horrendous occasion. I don't know if it

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1 people [and] I have understood that there [are] no
2 better words it's not going to bring the lost person
3 back. I am in a place now where I can actually speak
4 about it. There was a time when I couldn't speak about
5 it.

6 "I tried to provide a nicer, kinder part of
7 humanity. Where somebody had been so inhumane to
8 destroy the lives of so many people, take the lives of
9 so many people and destroy families not to mention those
10 that were injured. I truly feel for them, my experience
11 and my trauma is one thing, but they are at a whole
12 different level. Me telling my story seems
13 insignificant to the poor people that [were] lost and
14 had their lives destroyed.

15 "Right through the night we arranged a mini bus to
16 take a family at a time over to the army camp. Their
17 loved one was brought into a room [and] they were
18 allowed one-by-one to identify them. This went on all
19 night so I didn't get off until 9.30 [the following]
20 morning. I had been on duty from 4pm on 15th August to
21 9.30am on 16th August and it was non-stop.

22 "One of the bereaved parents said to me at the
23 funeral, you seemed to be in a different world, you were
24 in a trance. You moved about as if you were on wheels,
25 you could see the weight of the world on your shoulders.

24

1 I didn't realise that at the time but obviously the
2 sense of duty, trying to help shone through and that is
3 what I was there for. That day was inhumane [if] I had
4 help, if we helped the bereaved that's all I want.
5 Someone helped put those words in my mouth, someone
6 helped me function for so long in the face of the dire
7 situation."

8 Sir, that concludes Mr Elliot's statement.

9 **LORD TURNBULL:** Thank you, Mr Rafferty.

10 Mr Rafferty, could I ask you to ensure that my
11 sincere thanks are passed on to each of Mr Palmer and
12 Mr Elliot.

13 **MR RAFFERTY:** I'll ensure that, sir. Thank you.

14 Sir, can I ask you, for the reasons that Mr Greaney
15 explained yesterday afternoon, to rise and we will
16 recommence at 1.00 pm.

17 **(10.39 am)**

18 **(The luncheon adjournment)**

19 **(1.02 pm)**

20 **LORD TURNBULL:** Mr Greaney.

21 **RICHARD SCOTT questioned by MR GREANEY**

22 **MR GREANEY:** Sir, thank you. Good afternoon.

23 First this afternoon we're going to hear from
24 Richard Scott, who I will refer to as Richard with his
25 agreement in the course of his evidence. And on
25

1 it that what you had heard was an explosion?
2 **A.** It was quite obvious. I grew up in Castlederg in the
3 border with Donegal and I heard many explosions in my
4 time growing up, so I was well aware that it was
5 an actual explosion.
6 **Q.** And you had, I think, an immediate and serious concern
7 about what the consequence of that may have been?
8 **A.** I did. I was worried at that stage because my then
9 girlfriend, who is now, my wife, Nicola was in town that
10 day after a court case or having had arrested somebody
11 that night, so I knew that there was something amiss.
12 **Q.** And so you were worried that your wife, Nicola -- Nikki,
13 as she's known -- might have been caught up in the
14 explosion?
15 **A.** That's right.
16 **Q.** I should have confirmed at the beginning of your
17 evidence, but the person seated to your right is your
18 wife Nicola, Nikki?
19 **A.** Yes.
20 **Q.** And was the next thing that happened that a colleague --
21 a police colleague, who was also a neighbour of yours
22 came to the door?
23 **A.** It was the first within -- within seconds my neighbour,
24 who lived one house up from me, he was also a police
25 officer and work with me in the crime team, came to the

27

1 15 August 1998 Richard was a police constable working in
2 the crime team at the police station here in Omagh, and
3 he is going to tell us about his experiences of that day
4 and subsequently.

5 So I'm going to ask you to begin, please, by telling
6 us your full name.

7 **MR SCOTT:** Richard Scott, sir.

8 **Q.** Did you join the RUC as an 18-year-old?

9 **A.** I joined the RUC at the age of 18 in 1983. I served in
10 Fermanagh, a short time in Omagh, and transferred to the
11 London Metropolitan Police and served there for
12 two years before I came back to the RUC to Coagh, and
13 then eventually got back to Omagh around mid-1991.

14 **Q.** And did you remain during your service in Omagh until
15 you retired in 2011?

16 **A.** That's correct, yes.

17 **Q.** I'm going next to ask you about 15 August. And on the
18 afternoon of that day, where were you?

19 **A.** That afternoon I was off duty and I was at home. I was
20 actually ironing a shirt to go into work at the crime
21 team, and I was sat at the back window of my home which
22 was -- as the crow flies would be no more than half
23 a mile from the town centre when I heard an obvious thud
24 of an explosion.

25 **Q.** And was it obvious to you even at the moment you heard
25

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1 door and he said, "Did you hear that?" And we actually
2 thought -- because it was so loud we thought the police
3 station had been attacked and the police station was
4 only a short distance away from where we lived. We
5 had -- we went down a back alleyway and that brought us
6 to a police station. So we ran down to the station and
7 we got there, and as soon as we got to the sanger, the
8 officer within the sanger said that the explosion had
9 been up the town outside Wellworths, and what he said to
10 us was that he believed that there were many, many
11 injuries.

12 **Q.** And from the police station where did you go?

13 **A.** We actually ran into the police station as soon as we
14 found out there were so many injuries, and we ran in, we
15 gathered up as many first aid boxes as we could,
16 rummaged around until we got them all.

17 **Q.** And about what time do you think it was that you arrived
18 at the police station?

19 **A.** I think that was around 3.10, somewhere around there.

20 **Q.** And about what time did you leave the police station?

21 **A.** We -- within minutes. We ran in, we got gathered up all
22 the -- the first aid boxes that we could and we
23 commandeered a car, and then we drove down towards the
24 town. But it struck me whenever we were driving down
25 towards the town was the amount of people that were

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1 actually walking out, and those people were in various
2 degrees of distress and some were -- were cut and
3 dishevelled, and we noticed that on the way down.
4 We -- we knew the immediacy, we knew where
5 Wellworths was, so what we did, we drove up
6 Bridge Street the wrong way until we came to the
7 junction with the High Street, then we turned left and
8 we stopped at the -- at the tops of -- of the
9 Scarffe's Entry, which is quite close to where
10 Wellworths was at that stage.
11 Q. And did your colleague get out of the police car with
12 some of the first aid kits?
13 A. He got out and he took some of the first aid kits and he
14 ran down the street and came running back up again, and
15 he was as white as a ghost, and he said -- his words
16 were, "This is bad. This is really bad." I got out of
17 the police car and somebody had shouted to put tape up
18 across the road to cordon off the top of the street.
19 Q. Which street are you talking about? Market Street?
20 A. That's right. So at the top of the street, the junction
21 of Market Street and Scarffe's Entry. So we taped off
22 that and then I -- I ran down the street, handed out the
23 first aid boxes, I don't know who to, but we handed out
24 the first aid boxes, but at that stage I didn't --
25 I didn't tend to anybody at that stage.

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1 a lady who was very, very seriously injured and
2 obviously needed emergency treatment, and there were
3 people shouting for ambulances, and as I went further
4 down the street, then I could see the actual enormity of
5 the devastation and the damage to buildings.
6 I can't remember what I did down there but I was
7 down there because, while I was down at the bottom of
8 the street, I looked over and I saw Nikki walking up the
9 other side of the street and we just looked at each
10 other with just vacant stares and carried on.
11 Q. I'm going to ask you to pause for a moment, because you
12 told us a lot there. You know from what you've said
13 that you moved towards the scene of greatest
14 devastation.
15 A. Yes.
16 Q. And is what you're saying to us that you know that you
17 did things whilst you were there but you just can't
18 remember what you did?
19 A. Just -- it's a blank and it was only whenever I read my
20 notebook from the day that some things actually came
21 back to me. But it's basically a blank at the bottom of
22 the town.
23 Q. But what you do recall is that, extraordinarily, whilst
24 you were there you saw Nikki, now your wife, walking up
25 the street --

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1 Q. And at that early stages, as you ran to the site of the
2 explosion, had you taken in quite how terrible --
3 A. No.
4 Q. -- what had happened was?
5 A. No. We knew -- we knew from the people who were walking
6 out of town that -- and, as my colleague said, it was
7 bad. But as I went down the street, you know, the
8 devastation wasn't particularly bad, but as I got
9 further down the street, well, then I was able to see
10 that there were people who were injured but it was sort
11 of gut-wrenching, you couldn't figure out who to stop
12 with the -- as I got down the street there were just
13 more and more people.
14 Q. And by -- by saying you couldn't work out who to stop
15 with, do you mean that it was difficult to decide as you
16 got nearer and nearer to the site of the explosion who
17 you should stop to help?
18 A. Exactly.
19 Q. Because there were so many people in need of help?
20 A. Yeah.
21 Q. And did you then, as you progressed down the street,
22 come across some of your colleagues tending to a really
23 very seriously injured lady?
24 A. Yeah, that was outside -- I think it was nearly directly
25 outside Wellworths and my colleagues were tending to

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1 A. Yes.
2 Q. -- and looking dazed?
3 A. It was -- it was a strange sort of thing, because I sort
4 of was oblivious to everybody else on the street but
5 Nikki stood out and, as I looked over, she just looked
6 at me and, you know, it was just: what is going on here?
7 And we passed those glances and -- and went on our way.
8 I don't know where she went to after that, but I came
9 back up the town area.
10 Q. And so the two of you saw each other, exchanged a glance
11 and then just carried on?
12 A. That was it.
13 Q. And, as I've drawn attention to, Nikki is seated beside
14 you today, and I know from a discussion that we had
15 earlier that there is something that you would like to
16 say about the support that she's given you over
17 the years.
18 A. Through this difficult time and through the days and
19 the weeks and the months and the years, this lady has
20 given me the support to carry on. If she wasn't here,
21 I don't know where I'd be now. I don't even know if
22 I'd be here.
23 Q. Now, you went, I think, back up the street to -- excuse
24 me -- to where a police Land Rover had arrived.
25 A. I went back up the street again and very close to where

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1 the lady was lying, there was a Land Rover and we --
 2 there were police officers there with a door and had
 3 an injured person on the door. I don't even know
 4 whether it was a male or female, but I distinctly
 5 remember we tried to put the door into the back of the
 6 Land Rover and it wouldn't fit. But I really can't
 7 remember what happened then. I think we jettisoned the
 8 door and put the person into the back of the Land Rover.
 9 **Q.** And you mentioned to us a lady earlier, and I know that
 10 you came at that stage to help a lady, and was that the
 11 lady that you had seen who had been --
 12 **A.** It was the lady who I saw on my way down, so I stopped
 13 with the officers again because we were -- we were
 14 looking for ambulances, we were looking for anything to
 15 take the lady away and then one of my colleagues was
 16 first aid trained and he took a decision that we would
 17 be able to put her into the back of a police car by the
 18 way that we -- we got her to hold herself and by sitting
 19 up in the back of the police car.
 20 **Q.** And I'm going to ask you about where you took her in
 21 a moment, but you recall, I think, that while you were
 22 tending to that lady there was an eerie silence, as you
 23 describe it in your statement.
 24 **A.** It was the most surreal thing. We were -- we were
 25 kneeling with the lady and there was an eerie silence,

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1 **A.** I haven't got a clue.
 2 **Q.** And did it seem to me this was just an ordinary member
 3 of the public in an act of kindness getting into the car
 4 to help?
 5 **A.** Yes, exactly, this was a member of the public who was
 6 there and said, "I'll go with you."
 7 **Q.** And did you eventually reach the back entrance to the
 8 Tyrone County Hospital?
 9 **A.** That's correct, yes.
 10 **Q.** In your statement you say that you were met with what
 11 you can only describe as a scene from MASH, so the US
 12 television series.
 13 **A.** Yes.
 14 **Q.** Can you describe to us what you mean by using that
 15 phrase?
 16 **A.** As you drove up, all I could see was people walking
 17 about, dazed and confused. It was just like a scene
 18 from something from Vietnam and, as I drove up, I could
 19 clearly see there was an Ulsterbus at the top of the
 20 drive and from it I seem to remember blood coming down
 21 the steps of that bus, and there was people coming off
 22 it. There were just so many people, it was just
 23 unbelievable.
 24 **Q.** And whilst you were still in the car, did a man come up
 25 to you and tell you there was no point in taking the

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1 and I looked up and I could plainly see a glass window
 2 pane falling from the top of -- of one of the adjacent
 3 buildings and I could see that window pane just falling
 4 down so slowly, and just broke into a million pieces
 5 and, as soon as that happened, then the screams went
 6 back up again and people thought there was a second
 7 bomb, but it wasn't, it was just the window falling out.
 8 **Q.** Now, you put the lady into the car and did you get into
 9 the car yourself?
 10 **A.** We put the lady into the back of the car and somebody
 11 else got in the back as well. To this day I don't know
 12 who that was.
 13 **Q.** Police officer or a member of the public?
 14 **A.** No, it was a member of the public. It was a male. And
 15 we -- we drove the lady to the Tyrone County Hospital
 16 but because of the congestion we had to go back out the
 17 Gortin Road towards the police station, you turn right,
 18 the Old Mountfield Road, turn right again and that
 19 brought us in at the back of the Tyrone County Hospital,
 20 and then on the way there we kept reassuring this lady,
 21 you know, "You're going to be okay, we'll get you
 22 there."
 23 **Q.** And the person -- the member of the public who had got
 24 into the back to this day you say you don't know who
 25 this person was?

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1 injured lady into the hospital because it was absolutely
 2 full?
 3 **A.** Yeah, he -- he came in -- he came to me and he said,
 4 "Look, there's absolutely no point. That place is full.
 5 You need to take this lady to Enniskillen." So what he
 6 suggested, he said, "Put her in my vehicle and I will
 7 take her to Enniskillen hospital." I don't know who
 8 that person was either.
 9 **Q.** And was that a member of the Ambulance Service or --
 10 **A.** No, it was -- it was another member of the public and
 11 just with the enormity and his civic duty and his just
 12 said, "Let me take her. I'll take her to the hospital."
 13 So that's what I did and we put her into the back of his
 14 car and they drove off and that was the last I saw of
 15 them.
 16 **Q.** And obviously we're not going to identify the lady
 17 concerned but you are aware that she survived?
 18 **A.** She did.
 19 **Q.** And I'm just going to pause for a moment to reflect on
 20 one feature that emerges out of your account already,
 21 which was that by the time you left Tyrone
 22 County Hospital out of circumstances which reflected
 23 terrible evil on the part of some people, you had
 24 encountered two acts of great kindness by members of the
 25 public towards a stranger?

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1 A. It was unbelievable and, you know, I hadn't a clue who
2 they were. Because I was in civilian clothes, they
3 hadn't a clue who I was but they volunteered themselves
4 to -- to take on that task and take the lady to
5 hospital, which was an amazing feat by them.
6 Q. Did you then return to the scene of the explosion?
7 A. I did.
8 Q. And at what time do you estimate you arrived back?
9 A. I suppose it was probably about 3.30, so I drove from
10 the hospital straight down the Campsie Road and parked
11 my police car somewhere about the bottom of the town,
12 I don't know -- to be quite honest, I don't know where
13 I parked it and I don't know where the car went to
14 afterwards. I never saw it again.
15 Q. And when you arrived back at the scene, was that when
16 you were able to understand the sheer devastation on
17 Market Street?
18 A. The devastation that I saw at Market Street there was
19 markedly different from what I saw at the top of the
20 town. So when I drove down into Campsie, I could see --
21 I could see the total devastation in that part of the
22 town. It was quite evident that there had -- that
23 that's where the explosion had been.
24 Q. And on arriving back, was it your task to search various
25 buildings for survivors?

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1 Q. And did you meet up again with your colleague at about
2 that stage?
3 A. I stood with my colleague, yes, in the middle of the
4 street, not far from where the -- the remains of the
5 bomb car were.
6 Q. And did he say to you that there were bodies everywhere?
7 A. He said to me, something, "This is terrible, there are
8 bodies everywhere." And I said, "Look, I'm sorry, but
9 I can't see any bodies." And he said, "Look down at
10 your feet." And I looked down at my feet and there was
11 a body at my feet. And then, as I glanced around,
12 I could see bodies to my left, I could see bodies to my
13 right.
14 But what I found strange was there appeared little
15 white beads everywhere that I think came out of the
16 insulation of the buildings, the walls, and that seemed
17 to mask everything for me. So once I saw past them,
18 then I was able to see all the bodies -- that there were
19 just bodies everywhere.
20 Q. And you have a recollection of at about this stage
21 together with your colleague tending to an injured
22 person?
23 A. We did. We tended to a young person but it was obvious
24 there was nothing we could do. But we did -- you know,
25 I felt absolutely useless that there was nothing -- but

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1 A. That's right. I met up with my colleague again and we
2 searched the buildings on the right-hand side as we went
3 up the street, the Drumragh Avenue side. We entered the
4 buildings from the corner back up but there was -- there
5 was -- there was no people there. They were -- they
6 were -- everybody had been evacuated by that time.
7 Q. Some of the witnesses describe water in the street, and
8 indeed Sergeant -- retired Sergeant Marshall, who will
9 give evidence later on today, has such a recollection.
10 And do you remember water running down the side of the
11 street?
12 A. Yeah, on the left-hand side of the street as I walked
13 up, I noticed the -- the engine block of the car and on
14 that same side there was water gushing down the -- the
15 left-hand side and it was tainted with blood, even at
16 that stage, you know. It was quite a stream of water.
17 It wasn't a trickle, it was quite a stream of water that
18 was coming down that side of the street.
19 Q. Where was it coming from? Could you tell?
20 A. It was coming from somewhere above where the bomb car
21 had been, so maybe about 20 yards, maybe 10 yards above
22 where the explosion had -- and then was going right down
23 to the bottom of the street.
24 Q. And tinged, as you say, red with blood?
25 A. It was tainted red with blood, yeah.

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1 we had to -- we had to move on. And, yes, it does -- it
2 makes me sick to just thinking about that now.
3 Q. And do you remember going around bodies with other
4 police colleagues, it being obvious that those people
5 were dead?
6 A. Yeah, the -- the bodies were lying everywhere and, at
7 that stage, it became apparent that some members of the
8 press were gathering at the Campsie end, and a decision
9 was taken to move the bodies to give them some degree
10 of -- I don't even know what the word is -- some degree
11 of -- that we had to give them back their dignity.
12 Q. Yes.
13 A. So Sergeant Marshall instructed us that we should take
14 the bodies and move them to a central location.
15 Q. And I believe that before they were moved, an army
16 doctor examined each person and pronounced life extinct.
17 A. Yeah, I -- I was with the army doctor when he went round
18 some of the bodies as he examined them and confirmed
19 that life was extinct, and then we had to decide what we
20 would do with the bodies, so it was like a posse went to
21 Nicholson's shoe shop. I went down and grabbed as many
22 blankets and curtains and anything that we could that we
23 could put the bodies into.
24 Q. And I'm going to read to you what you say in your
25 statement, because I suspect this captures very clearly

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1 what you experienced. You say:
2 "I suppose this ..."
3 And you're talking about those moments you've just
4 described:
5 "I suppose this was the worst time of the day for me
6 as we lifted young and old with varying degrees of
7 injuries. The sights I saw still live with me. There
8 are visions I still hold but I do not want to go into
9 detail on this day. Needless to say, it was horrific
10 and still disturbs me."

11 *(Pause).*

12 I will just pause for a moment and check that
13 someone from WAVE is available, and they are.

14 Obviously the last thing any of us wish to do is to
15 retraumatise or cause distress, but we hope everyone
16 will understand why it is so important in these personal
17 statement hearings that we hear about how terrible that
18 day was.

19 A. Yeah.

20 Q. You consider, I believe, that it's important that you
21 should emphasise that each body of a dead person was
22 treated with the utmost respect by you and your
23 colleagues that day.

24 A. It's -- it's one of the most important points that I've
25 tried to emphasise over the years, how we treated the

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1 the atrocity that you saw the aftermath of?

2 A. That Entry is the focal point for me. That Entry is the
3 point that I think about all the time. That Entry for
4 me is the reminder for the carnage that was brought to
5 our town.

6 Q. Now, I'm still dealing with the events of that day and
7 at some stage were you tasked with another colleague to
8 go to the County Hospital?

9 A. Yeah, we were -- we were asked to go and try and find
10 witnesses at the hospital, so we went to the outpatients
11 department and it was just full of -- full of people,
12 and we spoke to one or two people in outpatients, but it
13 was -- it was so apparent that there was no point in us
14 talking to anybody. You know, we really weren't -- all
15 we were doing was compounding the stress of the people
16 who were there, so we took a decision to go back into
17 the town again.

18 Q. And back in the town, what did you do?

19 A. So we -- we returned to the scene and then some time
20 later, I can't remember even what we did at the scene,
21 but some time later I was tasked to go to the Tyrone
22 County Hospital again and to help collect details of
23 those people who were injured.

24 Q. And that, again, you found an extremely distressing part
25 of the day?

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1 bodies, and how we treated everyone with respect and
2 moved them to the -- the Entry and gently laid them
3 down. And we -- we started at the far end of the -- the
4 Entry and the body was laid down, and there were
5 several -- several teams of us doing that, lifting the
6 stretchers and taking the people up and we laid them
7 gently down.

8 Q. And the sheer number of bodies was just overwhelming for
9 you, as you were there.

10 A. Yeah, it was when it hit me how many people had been
11 killed, when we started off at the far side of the Entry
12 and then the Entry was half full, and within a short
13 space of time the Entry was full, and then we had to go
14 to a business above the Entry, and that's where we put
15 the rest of the -- the bodies and body parts.

16 Q. And you say in the statement:

17 "The only thing that I can say to loved ones is to
18 stress again that we treated each body with the utmost
19 respect and so gently. They needed to be given that
20 after what they had been through."

21 A. That's correct.

22 Q. And you, I think, still live in Omagh; is that right?

23 A. I do.

24 Q. And when you're in the town centre, is there
25 a particular place that still to this day reminds you of

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1 A. That was a hard bit, because details were beginning to
2 filter through who -- who had been killed, but we
3 obviously couldn't tell relatives -- we obviously
4 couldn't tell relatives -- and that was a hard bit
5 because there were people that I knew and I knew that
6 their loved one was probably dead, and I felt a lot of
7 guilt that I couldn't even tell them that.

8 Q. Did you eventually get back home that day or night?

9 A. I don't know what time I got home but it was late on.
10 And whenever I did get home I stood at my back door and
11 stood beside the wheelie bin and I took off every piece
12 of clothing that I was wearing, put every piece of
13 clothing into the bin. I just felt dirty and my clothes
14 had blood on them and a vile, vile smell, and I thought
15 by taking off my clothes that would disassociate myself
16 with the scene.

17 Q. Before you had time to think at all, are you then
18 required back at the police station?

19 A. I don't even know how long I was at home. I was
20 still -- I was still going through a real adrenaline
21 rush, but I did, I went back to the police station.
22 I remember sitting on a kerb outside the back door of
23 the police station and just thinking -- my actual
24 thoughts were, "Jesus, this is a nightmare," and
25 I worked on. It was the early hours before I got home.

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1 Q. And had you been drafted into the bomb inquiry team set
2 up to begin the criminal investigation.
3 A. I was drafted in straightaway to the bomb inquiry team
4 and I worked as part of a team going out and talking to
5 witnesses about what they saw and did.
6 Q. And you would inevitably be talking to deeply, deeply
7 traumatised people?
8 A. We were talking to deeply, deeply traumatised people
9 and, likewise, we were deeply traumatised ourselves. We
10 were -- and as a -- it's a sort of strange but that's
11 how we -- in the days afterwards, that's how we actually
12 filtered through our own emotions by talking to these --
13 to the witnesses.
14 Q. And during the period that you were doing that, as no
15 doubt they were experiencing flashbacks and nightmares,
16 you too were experiencing such things?
17 A. Yeah, the days, the weeks were horrendous and we had the
18 flashbacks. I say that sleep was a luxury for days
19 and weeks after that, and I do say that -- that much of
20 the off-duty time was masked with alcohol, but we had
21 a job to do and we had to do that job to the best of our
22 ability, and that's what we did.
23 Q. And the Chairman has heard from many witnesses who speak
24 of an absence of any form of counselling, whether for
25 survivors, bereaved, responders in the period that

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1 uniform position.
2 Q. And that, you say, was the worst three months of your
3 service.
4 A. That was the worst three months that I have ever put in
5 and I was doing things that I didn't know what I was
6 doing. I can only describe myself as out of control.
7 And at one stage my supervisor brought me in and before
8 he even said anything I said, "I know, I really don't
9 know what I'm doing. I can't -- I can't control what
10 I'm doing."
11 Q. And you were, you say in the statement, a total mess but
12 you got through with the help of close colleagues.
13 A. Yeah, those -- those colleagues rallied round and I got
14 through with the help of them.
15 Q. Now, in due course, you were called upon to prepare the
16 inquest file and to consult with the coroner; is that
17 the position?
18 A. That's correct, sir, yes.
19 Q. And you know much better than I do that different people
20 have different opinions about the inquest which was to
21 ensue, and neither you nor I will want to step into
22 that, but there are some key aspects that I know you
23 wish to say and that we judge you are entitled to say,
24 that you prepared that file to the best of your ability.
25 A. Yes.

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1 followed. And was there any form of counselling or
2 psychological support made available for you as you went
3 about this work?
4 A. No. I -- I was brought in with a few members of the
5 crime team shortly after the incident where we spoke to
6 somebody from occupational health and we were basically
7 told, "Look, if you need us, we're here." But
8 I'm sorry, but we haven't any time to talk to anybody.
9 We just had to go full on with what we were doing.
10 Q. And you, I know, as others who have given evidence, feel
11 strongly that a lesson that needs to be learned from the
12 experience of you and all the others we've heard from is
13 the need for proper trauma counselling for those
14 involved in incidents like this in any of the ways that
15 I've described earlier.
16 A. At some stage but this was -- this was an incident that
17 surpassed anything that I had ever seen and there was no
18 way that we were ever going to get the counselling and
19 the services at that time. When things calmed down
20 then, yes, we had to go and seek -- seek help, and that
21 help to a modicum was there.
22 Q. Now, in due course, in Christmas of 1999 did you return
23 to your regular position within the crime team in Omagh?
24 A. Yes, I had to go back for a period of about three months
25 from the -- from the inquiry team back to my regular

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1 Q. That you felt a duty to do what you could to establish
2 where each person had been at the time of the explosion
3 or as near as possible.
4 A. Now, I actually felt a sense of pride being asked to
5 complete the inquest file, and I suppose that was
6 because of my knowledge of the scene and of Omagh, but,
7 yes, one of the things that struck me from -- from
8 a very early stage was that because we moved the bodies,
9 there was no definitive map of where each person lay, so
10 I took it upon myself to read every statement and where
11 I saw mention of a piece of clothing being worn by
12 a certain person, say it was a yellow coat, then my task
13 was then to look at the photographs of the victims and
14 try and match them up so that at the end of it I was
15 able to roughly say where each person was whenever the
16 bomb went off.
17 Q. And we're going to walk through the next part of your
18 evidence very carefully, but you attended the inquest
19 itself; is that correct?
20 A. I attended the -- I was involved in setting up the
21 inquest, and the court was a makeshift court at the
22 leisure centre. So I was there for quite a time getting
23 that set up, acting on behalf of the coroner, and then
24 I attended every day of the inquest.
25 Q. And it is not appropriate to get into what was explored

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1 at the inquest but I know that it is important to you to
 2 say that you had pride in the way in which your police
 3 colleagues gave evidence.
 4 **A.** Each of those police colleagues that I saw gave their
 5 evidence in an exemplary manner. They made me proud to
 6 be a police officer at that inquest, the way they
 7 conducted themselves. So the inquest lasted three weeks
 8 and it was on the very last day that I just sat down and
 9 broke, and I couldn't do any more.
 10 **Q.** Did you, nonetheless, struggle on for nine further
 11 years?
 12 **A.** I had to take periods off on sick leave but, yes, I did
 13 with the help of my superintendent --
 14 **Q.** But you weren't the officer you had been before?
 15 **A.** Sorry?
 16 **Q.** But you were not the officer you had been before?
 17 **A.** No. No. I was quite a confident police officer in
 18 those years, but I lost all my confidence and the only
 19 thing I could do was function at a desk job. And I was
 20 diagnosed with PTSD in 2002 and I've had for the next
 21 nigh on ten years had to regularly see a police
 22 psychiatrist.
 23 **Q.** But it was not until just two years ago when you were
 24 able to have EMDR, a psychological treatment, eye
 25 movement desensitisation and reprocessing?

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1 have to remember the many hundreds who were -- were
 2 injured. We also have to remember the multitude of
 3 other services, including doctors, nurses, as well as
 4 even as far down as ministers, clergy and priests, what
 5 they went through on that day as well, and that's what
 6 prompted me to -- to set up an organisation -- with the
 7 help of other colleagues to set up an organisation to
 8 look after specifically military and police colleagues
 9 because of the security aspects of it.
 10 **Q.** And what is -- what is that organisation called?
 11 **A.** It's called MAPS, Military and Police Support of
 12 West Tyrone, and we set that up 13 years ago, and
 13 I still serve there as the chairman and a full-time
 14 volunteer. We're a totally voluntary organisation.
 15 **Q.** And you explain in your statement that you couldn't ever
 16 hold down a regular job, as you put it, again and what
 17 you do now through MAPS is your treatment.
 18 **A.** MAPS is my coping mechanism. I know that I won't be
 19 able to -- to function again, and some of the colleagues
 20 I work with are the same, and I'm proud to say that Phil
 21 Marshall, who is making a statement later, is actually
 22 now a full-time volunteer with us as well. Yeah.
 23 **Q.** And the fact that you carry out that work at MAPS you
 24 would want to emphasise doesn't mean you've recovered or
 25 forgotten about the atrocity?

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1 **A.** That's correct, sir, yes.
 2 **Q.** And is it the position that since the day of the bombing
 3 you have suffered from various health issues that
 4 doctors have put down to your PTSD?
 5 **A.** Yes, I think -- or before that I had to -- I knew I was
 6 suffering, but during the inquest one of my tasks was to
 7 liaise with the local Omagh trauma team and they were
 8 very, very supportive in the inquest, and whenever I did
 9 break, I could not and would not go and see anybody from
 10 that -- that team because I didn't want them to see me
 11 being so weak. But, yes, since that I've had various
 12 health issues which when investigated it all went back
 13 to stress and PTSD.
 14 **Q.** And in your statement you tell us that your life had
 15 been changed forever.
 16 **A.** From 15 August my life had changed forever. I couldn't
 17 work any more. I worked as long as I could and
 18 I sought -- and eventually I was medically retired.
 19 **Q.** And obviously you recognise and have recognised in your
 20 discussions with me the terrible loss that the bereaved
 21 families suffered and those who had terrible injuries,
 22 but, at the risk of repetition, your life too, although
 23 not in the same ways, has been changed?
 24 **A.** No, my -- that -- at all times we have to keep those who
 25 lost loved ones at the front of our minds, but we also

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1 **A.** No.
 2 **Q.** Because every day you think about it and --
 3 **A.** Every day. My office is only a matter of metres away
 4 from the bomb scene.
 5 **Q.** Indeed.
 6 **A.** So those reminders are there every day. I suppose
 7 people say you move on, you forget about these things,
 8 but you don't. This is a -- you don't function, you
 9 survive, and every day is a day of survival. So those
 10 reminders are always there whenever you hear a siren
 11 going off, and then you have all the triggers like the
 12 water and polystyrene beads and things like that,
 13 they're the triggers that put you back into walking the
 14 street again on 15 August.
 15 **Q.** And in the years after Omagh, after the bomb, and
 16 particularly since the establishment of this Inquiry,
 17 have you found that more and more colleagues have spoken
 18 to you about their mental health?
 19 **A.** Yes.
 20 **Q.** And, as you explain, many of those feel they don't
 21 deserve help because they didn't have someone killed or
 22 seriously injured.
 23 **A.** That's correct. Many --
 24 **Q.** Forgive me, I interrupted you.
 25 **A.** Sorry, many -- many of my colleagues -- many police and

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1 military colleagues think because they wore a uniform
2 and they were police officers they couldn't be seen to
3 be weak, and then for others it was a false pretence in
4 front of their own families, and for many of those
5 people their pain was masked with alcohol and they kept
6 that within their own households. Unfortunately, that
7 can now be seen with many through being passed on to
8 their own families.

9 **Q.** Now, in a moment I know that you want to read to us
10 paragraphs 34 and 35 of your witness statement, but
11 before you do so, I know that you would want to ensure
12 that we understand that you feel strongly that your
13 colleagues worked tirelessly to help in the aftermath of
14 the bombing.

15 **A.** I do have to say that I -- the admiration I have for my
16 colleagues who were there on the day of the bomb and did
17 their best to -- to clear that scene and who tended to
18 the dying and the injured was exemplary. I'm proud of
19 what I did but that's absolutely nothing to what they
20 went through, and I am proud of them.

21 **Q.** Richard, would you now read to us paragraphs 34 and 35
22 of your statement, please.

23 **A.** "However, there are people who could tell us exactly
24 what happened on that day and why they did what they
25 did, but they do not have the guts to own up. They are

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1 your work with the Military and Police Support of
2 West Tyrone. That organisation plainly provides support
3 and help which is both necessary and valuable.

4 Through the evidence which you and others have given
5 to the Inquiry, and given generously, the extent to
6 which the bombing impacted on the whole community of
7 Omagh is becoming clear and I'm, therefore, grateful to
8 you for adding to our understanding.

9 **MR SCOTT:** Thank you, sir.

10 **LORD TURNBULL:** Thank you.

11 **MR GREANEY:** Sir, may we break for 15 minutes, please.
12 (1.53 pm)

(A short break)

14 (2.07 pm)

15 **LORD TURNBULL:** Mr Greaney.

16 **MR GREANEY:** Sir, thank you.

17 We're next this afternoon going to hear the personal
18 statement of Norman Haslett. Norman is a serving police
19 officer in the Police Service of Northern Ireland who,
20 as he will explain to us, holds the rank of
21 superintendent, but on 15 August 1998 he was a constable
22 in the RUC stationed in Omagh.

23 And so I'm going to begin, please, by asking you to
24 identify yourself.

25 **MR HASLETT:** Norman Haslett.

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1 the coward who came into our town and [they] devastated
2 lives ...

3 "The terrorists need to come forward and take
4 responsibility for their cowardly act and the death and
5 destruction that they left behind them on the
6 15th August 1998. It is they who should be paying for
7 the pain and [the] distress they have caused to those
8 who have suffered since ... and will do so in the
9 future. It is they who should be here today to explain
10 the impact of their deeds. They, and those who have
11 remained silent ever since ..."

12 **MR GREANEY:** Thank you very much indeed for answering my
13 questions.

14 **LORD TURNBULL:** Mr Scott, I'm grateful to you for the
15 strength which you've shown in being prepared to give
16 a statement to the Inquiry. What you've said has added
17 significantly to our understanding of the events of that
18 day. The Inquiry is also coming to an understanding of
19 the impact on those who attended at the scene of the
20 bombing and on those who attempted to provide
21 assistance. It's obvious from what you've told us that
22 the impact for you and for others has been both profound
23 and enduring.

24 But in addition to hearing about your involvement at
25 the scene of the bombing, it was informative to hear of

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1 **MR GREANEY:** And, Norman, I know that you wish to read
2 statement personal to us and I'll therefore ask you to
3 do so as soon as you are ready.

4 **Personal statement of NORMAN HASLETT (read)**

5 **MR HASLETT:** Thank you, sir:

6 "My name is Norman Haslett. I am a serving police
7 officer in the Police Service of Northern Ireland.
8 I hold the rank of Superintendent and I am [presently]
9 the Commander of the policing District of Newry,
10 Mourne & Down. On 15th August 1998 I was a Constable in
11 the Royal Ulster Constabulary, stationed in Omagh,
12 County Tyrone. I was a first responder to the Omagh
13 bomb, having assisted in the evacuation of the town
14 centre just before the bomb exploded and being part of
15 the immediate police response to the aftermath of the
16 explosion.

17 "I have thought long and hard about submitting this
18 statement to the Inquiry. At first I decided that this
19 wasn't something that I wanted to do; for me it's taken
20 26 long years to finally be able to compartmentalise the
21 terror and the horror of that day, which will indelibly
22 be etched into my soul, to a place where I can process
23 it, contain it, and in some way deal with it without
24 going completely mad. I have placed the memories, the
25 pain and the suffering, the sounds, the smells and the

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1 images from that day into a box in my mind marked
2 'Omagh' and over time I have learned to discipline
3 myself not to open this box save for one single day
4 every year; the anniversary of the bombing. There are
5 triggers which frequently make me think of the bombing
6 but the only time when I can go back and relive the
7 experience is on the 15th August each year. For me this
8 is cathartic in that it allows me to deal with the event
9 on my own terms where I can control, as best I can, my
10 emotions and my feelings. But it's not easy. So to
11 submit this statement, and in doing so to go back and
12 relive the experience again is [I suppose] a risk to my
13 own wellbeing and peace of mind.

14 "However, there are two reasons why I now choose to
15 do so; firstly because I have reached the conclusion
16 that if there was something, anything at all, that
17 I could disclose at this time which would give even
18 a modicum of comfort or even relief to the poor families
19 of the innocents who were lost, or those who were
20 seriously injured on the day, then this is the last that
21 I could do. Secondly, I wanted to take the opportunity
22 to accurately articulate the immediate police response
23 to what happened and the efforts that myself and my
24 colleagues took to save and preserve life, as best we
25 could, in the midst of carnage and desolation ... my

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1 vehicle and headed off to the Constables' workroom to
2 get on with my work.

3 "The day was fairly uneventful up until the early
4 afternoon, some time after 2pm, when my attention was
5 drawn to the sound of sirens from police vehicles
6 outside the station. I remember going to the front gate
7 and asking [Reserve Constable Neary] who was on duty
8 there, what was going on. He informed me that a bomb
9 call had been received for Omagh Courthouse in the town
10 centre. On hearing this, I thought I'd better find
11 Sergeant Marshall as I had the keys of the supervision
12 vehicle and I knew he would want to get to the
13 Courthouse to oversee the police response to the bomb
14 call. I went to the Communications Room where I was
15 informed by a colleague that a number of bomb warnings
16 had been received stating that there was a bomb at the
17 Courthouse in Omagh and that the code word that had been
18 given was the same as had been used in a recent bombing
19 in Banbridge on 1st August 1998. That got my attention.
20 I realised then that this was most probably the real
21 thing and not a hoax.

22 "[And] receipt of this information was sobering and
23 served to very much focus my mind on the task at hand.
24 Sergeant Marshall then arrived at the Communications
25 Room and he asked me if I had the keys to the police

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1 sincere hope is that my contribution to the Inquiry will
2 be helpful.

3 "On 15th August 1998 I had two and a half years'
4 police service, having joined the RUC in February of
5 1996. I was a member of 'A' Section response policing
6 team, with the role of providing a 24/7 policing
7 response to the community in Omagh and the surrounding
8 area. On that day my Section were due to commence duty
9 at 4pm however, I was detailed to work an overtime
10 shift, commencing duty instead at 7.45am and working
11 with my colleagues in 'B' Section we referred to this
12 shift as a 'double'. I remember attending the briefing
13 that day when [Sergeant] Phil Marshall was the 'B'
14 Section Sergeant allocated me initially as an extra
15 officer in one of the mobile patrol vehicles. I had
16 recently inherited a fairly complex investigation
17 involving multiple assaults so at the end of the
18 briefing I asked Sergeant Marshall if I could work on
19 the investigation instead of the duty he had allocated
20 me. [Sergeant Marshall] was content with this on the
21 caveat that I would be available to drive him later in
22 the afternoon when he was due to oversee a parade of
23 'floats' in Omagh town centre as part of an ongoing
24 festival. I was relieved to get some free time to
25 complete my paperwork so I acquired the keys of a police

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1 vehicle. I had them with me and Phil said he would
2 drive us into the town centre so he could oversee the
3 police evacuation operation. We both went to the back
4 yard of the station and got into the car with Phil
5 driving and myself in the passenger seat.

6 "When we left the station, we were immediately
7 caught in traffic at the junction of the Old Mountfield
8 Road/Mountjoy Road. I activated the police siren and
9 flashing blue lights and we proceeded at speed towards
10 the town centre down the Mountjoy Road ... left on to
11 Drumragh Avenue and then turned right at the junction of
12 Drumragh Avenue and Market Street, [into] Market Street
13 and heading for the Courthouse. As we turned right into
14 Market Street, I could see a lot of people, some of whom
15 were on the footpaths on either side of the street and
16 some of whom were in the roadway. It was clear that my
17 colleagues had commenced an evacuation of the area of
18 the Courthouse at the top of the street and this buildup
19 of people in lower ... Market Street was the outworking
20 of that evacuation. As we drove along Market Street,
21 I remember people moving off the road when they saw and
22 heard our police vehicle. I recall cars parked on the
23 left side of Market Street as we proceeded along it.
24 I remember this distinctly because I saw a small boy run
25 between two parked cars to get off the road and onto the

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1 footpath to avoid our vehicle as it approached. There
2 was nothing unusual about these vehicles whatsoever in
3 the fleeting moment that I went past them. Little did
4 I know that a bomb was contained within one of the
5 vehicles that was parked there.

6 "We proceeded up Market Street which then becomes
7 High Street. I remember seeing some of my colleagues at
8 the junction of High Street and Bridge Street. There
9 were no civilians in High Street which is the street
10 directly in front of the Courthouse. George's Street to
11 the right of the Courthouse was being evacuated but it
12 was clear that John Street, to the left of the
13 Courthouse, had not yet been cleared and there were none
14 of my colleagues there. [Sergeant Marshall] drove the
15 vehicle up High Street and into John Street where he
16 parked up on the right-hand side of the street near
17 a Bookmaker's premises.

18 "We both got out of the vehicle and Phil handed me
19 the keys. On Phil's instruction, I started to clear the
20 premises on John Street which were occupied while Phil
21 headed in the direction of High Street to oversee the
22 evacuation operation. John Street is quite [a] narrow
23 [street] and the buildings that line it were mainly
24 commercial, public houses and offices. I recall that
25 most if not all of the offices were not occupied as it

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1 for and checks on that vehicle were being conducted by
2 [Sergeant Marshall] on the police radio. At that stage,
3 I was satisfied that I had taken all prudent steps to
4 evacuate John Street and get people away from the
5 Courthouse so I returned to the cordon point at
6 Sally O'Brien's pub.

7 "At some stage I was joined by other colleagues ...
8 I remember talking with them and they remarked they were
9 en route for parade duty elsewhere in Northern Ireland
10 but were recalled to Omagh because of the bomb scare.
11 I was standing just outside a dry cleaning premises when
12 I heard an explosion to my right. I knew immediately
13 that this was a bomb explosion. I grew up in
14 Derry/Londonderry in the 1970's and '80s so I knew all
15 too well the sound of a bomb going off.

16 "When I looked in the air I saw a large pall of
17 black and brown smoke ascending into the air from the
18 direction of the lower end of the town centre. My
19 immediate thought was 'that's definitely not at the
20 Courthouse!'. I then remember the radio transmissions
21 on the police radio network; I'll never forget them.
22 I heard my colleagues screaming that a bomb had
23 exploded; that there were multiple casualties and that
24 assistance was required urgently. I'd never heard
25 screaming like that on the police net before or since.

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1 was the weekend.

2 "Clearance of the premises involved me moving in
3 turn to each one, knocking loudly on doors and informing
4 occupants in very clear and unambiguous terms that
5 a bomb call had been received and that they needed to
6 evacuate the building immediately. I moved quickly from
7 one building to the next with a fair degree of urgency
8 as I needed to get people away from the Courthouse as
9 quickly as possible. I remember a strong reluctance
10 from some customers in both pub and a betting shop to
11 leave the respective premises. I repeated my requests
12 a bit more forcefully and they complied and left.
13 I told people to move away from the Courthouse, down
14 John Street to the security barrier situated at
15 Sally O'Brien's pub at the junction of John Street and
16 Kelvin Avenue. I asked people that if they had
17 a vehicle parked in the street to account for it and to
18 move it immediately. I remember very clearly people
19 just not taking the bomb warning seriously. Some people
20 behind the security barrier were shouting 'Bang' and
21 [then] laughing.

22 "When I was satisfied that all the buildings in
23 John Street between the Courthouse and Kelvin Avenue had
24 been evacuated, I walked down John Street towards the
25 Courthouse, where all but one vehicle had been accounted

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1 "The people at my cordon point went very quiet.
2 I remember calling out to them to see if there were any
3 doctors or nurses amongst them that could assist but
4 there was no response. I was a bit concerned that there
5 may still be a secondary device at or about the
6 Courthouse and that this explosion might have been some
7 sort of a 'come on' to lure police into a trap, but when
8 I heard the chaos on the radio, I knew that I had to go.
9 I got into the police vehicle, turned it and headed at
10 speed down High Street and into Market Street.
11 I remember seeing some police colleagues at the Super
12 Value store in Market Street trying to hold a crowd of
13 people back. I parked up just behind the crowd, got out
14 and ran through them into the scene.

15 "It was clear from the scene that greeted me that
16 a large car bomb had exploded in Lower Market Street.
17 If there is a hell, and I think [that] there [probably]
18 is, then I'm fairly certain what I saw and heard and
19 smelled just at that moment must resembled it. It was
20 pure carnage and chaos; the street was completely
21 wrecked with shops having been severely damaged by the
22 blast and glass and debris was strewn all over the
23 roadway. A car engine block which [I think] was on fire
24 was lying in the middle of the street. Alarms from
25 various commercial premises were ringing loudly and

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1 there was a lot of confusion and panic. People were
2 streaming; high pitched guttural screams of pain and
3 distress. People who had been injured by the explosion
4 were being tended to by members of the public and by
5 police officers. Some were crying out in pain and some
6 were very quiet and still. I remember seeing people who
7 were obviously beyond help, some horribly mutilated with
8 arms and legs missing.

9 "The further I walked down Market Street, the more
10 bodies and injured people I encountered, women, men and
11 young children. Some were in the wreckage of the
12 destroyed buildings but most of them were lying in the
13 street. A water mains at the bottom of Market Street
14 had been ruptured and a river of water was cascading
15 down Market Street towards the junction at
16 Drumragh Avenue.

17 "I tried to assess as best as I could which of the
18 injured were in the most need of medical attention.
19 I observed one young female lying in the middle of
20 Market Street with a serious head injury. She was one
21 of the injured who was still and quiet. She was being
22 attended to by [a number of] members of the public who
23 were enquiring about an ambulance. I informed them that
24 I had access to a police vehicle and that I would bring
25 it to them momentarily. I ran back to where I'd parked

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1 "I since learned this young lady subsequently died
2 of her injuries.

3 "I went from the hospital back to the scene of the
4 explosion at some speed and parked my vehicle close to
5 the traffic lights at Campsie Road/Dublin Road junction.
6 I then went into the scene of the explosion on foot with
7 the intention of evacuating more casualties to the
8 hospital. I started to search the commercial premises
9 along the right [side] of Market Street, travelling
10 towards the Courthouse. These premises were very badly
11 structurally damaged and were extremely insecure. There
12 were no more injured to be recovered and so, it became
13 very clear, very soon that the operation had moved from
14 the rescue of the injured to the recovery of the dead.

15 "Around about this time I became very conscious that
16 this was a huge event and that news of the bombing would
17 be being broadcast probably nationally and even
18 internationally. My thoughts [at that time] went to my
19 parents who would most probably have heard the news and
20 I knew they would have been deeply worried as I'd told
21 them I was working a double that day in Omagh. I wanted
22 to get word to them that I was ok but in 1998 mobile
23 phones were in their infancy and anyone who had one had
24 no signal due to the effects of the bomb. Likewise, in
25 nearly every commercial premises which I searched, the

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1 the police vehicle and activated the blue flashing
2 lights and siren as I drove through the crowd of people
3 who had gathered and stopped as close as I could to
4 where the girl was lying on the [road].

5 "Assisted by some members of the public, I put her
6 in a makeshift stretcher consisting of a board and put
7 her into the rear seat of the police vehicle. Her head
8 was behind the driver's seat of the car. One of the
9 members of the public whose name was Paddy, got into the
10 front passenger seat of the vehicle. I believe he was
11 either a part-time or an off-duty nurse. I reversed the
12 police vehicle and then drove into Bridge Street with
13 the sirens on and blue lights flashing. At this point,
14 Paddy climbed from the front passenger seat into the
15 back seat to comfort and reassure the girl but she never
16 spoke throughout the journey. I went as far as I could
17 to Tyrone County Hospital Accident & Emergency
18 Department via Drumragh Avenue, Campsie Road and the
19 Killyclogher Road. I got as close as I could to the
20 entrance of A&E before getting blocked by traffic.
21 Myself and Paddy got out of the vehicle and with the
22 assistance of another member of the public, we removed
23 the injured girl from the rear of the vehicle and handed
24 her over to medical staff from the hospital who took her
25 into the A&E Department.

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1 telephone lines were down.

2 "My colleagues had similar thoughts and someone said
3 that the Electricity ... shop on Market Street had
4 a telephone line that was [actually] working. There was
5 a short queue of police on the phone and when it came to
6 my turn I called my parents' house in Derry but there
7 was no answer. I then telephoned my aunt's house, also
8 in Derry. Thankfully, she answered and I think this was
9 the other one and only time she ever heard me swear. ...
10 I was able to tell her what had happened and that I was
11 ok and I asked her to head to my parents' house and let
12 them know. The conversation only lasted a few seconds
13 because I needed to get back to the devastation that was
14 outside.

15 "As was their habit, my mum and dad had been parked
16 up on the promenade at Portstewart that Saturday
17 afternoon and were listening to the football commentary
18 on BBC Radio 5 when the broadcast was interrupted to
19 announce the news of the bombing. Understandably they
20 went up the wall with worry and all they could do was to
21 find a call box and telephone the RUC station at
22 Coleraine to ask for news. A female police officer was
23 able to tell them that there had been casualties but
24 that she didn't know if any were police. [She] actually
25 told my Mum that all she could at that stage was to

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1 pray.

2 "We all have families and in the midst of the

3 carnage and the devastation, I was thinking about mine

4 and how anxious they would be for news about me. I was

5 glad that I was able to get through to my aunt but I was

6 also very conscious of the fact that there were a lot of

7 other families that evening who were going to get very

8 different news to that which my parents subsequently

9 received.

10 "Sergeant Marshall assembled myself and my

11 colleagues in the middle of Market Street and asked us

12 to commence with the recovery of those who had been

13 killed. I remember that we were all aware that the

14 world's Press were gathering in the Campsie Road and we

15 were also conscious that the dead were lying where they

16 fell, many in the middle of the street and not in great

17 condition. We all felt a collective obligation to

18 respect the dignity of those who had been lost. I was

19 thinking of the poor families of those who had been

20 slain and that no-one would ever want to see an image of

21 their loved one, left broken and desecrated on the

22 street, broadcast live on television around the world.

23 "With that in mind, we set about recovering the

24 dead. The most convenient site to retrieve the deceased

25 to, and out of immediate sight of the gathering media,

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1 outside Nicholl & Shiels shop. The first, who was

2 closest to the Dublin Road, appeared to be a young

3 man ... a few feet up was another young male lying face

4 down in the water. I turned him over and found that he

5 had extensive head injuries. Both of the deceased were

6 checked by the paramedic shortly after and I later saw

7 both of them in the temporary mortuary.

8 "As the dead accumulated in Market Street Arcade we

9 started numbering then using torn up strips of paper and

10 a biro pen. Looking back, this sounds awful and

11 terribly impersonal but it was the only way we could

12 keep an accurate count of the number who had died and

13 who we had recovered. There were so many dead that

14 I can't [remember exactly or accurately] where each was

15 found, the nature of their injuries or how they were

16 clothed. It came to the point that Market Street Arcade

17 became full of the deceased. I counted a total of

18 fourteen of the deceased arranged in Market Street

19 Arcade at this point. They were arranged long ways at

20 right angles to Market Street and each was covered up

21 with a blanket or some other covering to protect their

22 dignity. Blood stains seeped through the coverings.

23 "When Market Street Arcade could facilitate no

24 further of the dead, we took the remainder to Moira's

25 shop, a few doors up Market Street on the left towards

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1 was Market Street Arcade, a small alleyway just off

2 Market Street and a pedestrian access to a car park

3 behind. We started to recover the dead at the bottom of

4 Market Street, convenient to Nicholl & Shiels shop, and

5 worked our way up Market Street in the direction of the

6 Courthouse. I saw a lot of bodies lying in the street

7 and in the rubble of destroyed buildings. The injuries

8 to the bodies varied. A number of the dead were

9 children. I could say much more about the injuries that

10 I witnessed, but I will keep [those] memories and images

11 to myself. I remember at the time almost being in

12 disbelief that a human being could possibly inflict such

13 damage to another human being for any reason, never mind

14 for the sake of a political cause.

15 "Sergeant Marshall and a military doctor proceeded

16 from one dead body to the next. I remember the doctor

17 had a stethoscope and he placed it on each of the

18 bodies, looking for signs of life. Once life was

19 pronounced extinct, Sergeant Marshall directed that each

20 of the deceased be removed to Market Street Arcade.

21 Police, Fire Service and Ambulance personnel all

22 conducted this task. I assisted in the removal of the

23 first four of the deceased.

24 "I assisted in the removal of two of the dead in

25 a flow of water from the disrupted water mains just

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1 the Courthouse. The doors and the windows of this

2 establishment had been blown in as a result of the bomb.

3 Any officers who arrived with further deceased were

4 directed to lay them in Moira's shop until six of the

5 dead were lying there. When we were satisfied that

6 there were no further bodies to recover from the

7 wreckage and from the street, a total of 20 bodies and

8 a body part lay in Market Street Arcade and in Moira's

9 shop. They had been numbered consecutively from 1 to

10 21.

11 "Sergeant Marshall then gathered all the police

12 officers on the scene together in Market Street. He

13 explained that the dead needed to be moved to Lisanelly

14 Army Barracks where a temporary mortuary was being set

15 up. Market Street was essentially a crime scene so it

16 was important that we were able to maintain continuity

17 of the scene; for this reason each police officer

18 present was allocated a number of bodies to accompany to

19 the mortuary and in doing so we could each account for

20 the movement of each of the victims from the scene to

21 the mortuary for any future Coroner's Inquest.

22 "I was allocated the victims that were numbered 12

23 and 13. I assisted in placing these victims into the

24 back of an ambulance that had reversed up to

25 Market Street Arcade from the car park to its rear.

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1 I got into the back of the ambulance and accompanied
2 these people on their journey to Lisanelly Barracks.
3 There, at the temporary mortuary which was inside
4 a 'bubble-gym' structure, I assisted in carrying the
5 victims to locations on the floor of gym which had been
6 marked with the numbers '12' and '13' on pieces of
7 cardboard. They were lying together, side by side.
8 "All the victims from the scene were laid out in
9 similar fashion on the floor of the gym. Seeing them
10 all laid out as they were was quite a profound and
11 distressing sight and I think this was the first time
12 that the enormity of what had just happened actually
13 struck me. At this point, I and my uniformed colleagues
14 were instructed by a Detective inspector from Omagh CID
15 to search the victims for any identification,
16 identification marks and property. I found this to be
17 a particularly harrowing task due to the state that some
18 of the deceased were in, and the fact that some of those
19 killed were young children. I started with the two
20 people who I had responsibility for and recorded the
21 details as I proceeded. The first victim [who was
22 numbered] (12) was a female of an age that I could not
23 determine. She had a fine gold necklace round her neck
24 and a gold band wedding ring on her left hand ring
25 finger and a gold buckle ring on her right hand ring

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1 Fernando was part of an annual visit of 30 Spanish
2 children to Buncrana in County Donegal where they stayed
3 with host families to learn English over the summer.
4 They, together with some children from Buncrana and
5 their leaders, were on the day trip to Omagh when they
6 were caught up in the bomb. Fernando was a beautiful
7 wee boy and while some of the other victims had horrible
8 wounds, there wasn't a mark on him. I couldn't
9 understand how he [had died] until I found out after the
10 Coroner's Inquest that a small piece of shrapnel had
11 entered just behind his left ear and killed him probably
12 instantly. I was relieved to hear that he hadn't
13 suffered any pain. He just looked to me as if he was
14 lying there asleep.

15 "Fernando's death, more than anything else that
16 I witnessed that day, has had the most profound and
17 lasting affect on me. I honestly think it was the
18 pen-knife that did it; he was just a wee innocent boy on
19 his holidays with his pen-knife in his pocket and he was
20 murdered for a political cause by people of
21 insignificance whose humanity was indifferent to the
22 consequence[s] of their actions. Maybe it's because
23 when I was a wee boy, I too supported a football team
24 and had a Swiss Army knife but for years after the bomb,
25 I couldn't even look at a Swiss Army knife without the

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1 finger. I now know this lady to have been
2 Philomena Skelton.

3 "The second victim [who was numbered] (13) was
4 a male child who looked about 11 or 12 years old. He
5 had short brown hair, brown eyes and he had
6 a Mediterranean complexion. He was wearing a green
7 military type T-shirt, a green 'Fruit of the Loom'
8 sweatshirt, a pair of blue jeans, 'Notton Truck' brown
9 boots and a pair of white socks with a 'Y' on them. The
10 only possession that this beautiful wee boy had on him
11 was a small red Swiss Army knife which I found in one of
12 his pockets.

13 "This was Fernando Blasco Baselga. Let me tell you
14 [sir] about Fernando Blasco Baselga because for me as
15 the first responder who had responsibility for looking
16 after him for him after his death, Fernando and a Swiss
17 Army knife are the embodiment and the personification of
18 the innocence that was lost as a result of the Omagh
19 bombing in August 1998. Fernando was born on
20 12th November 1985, so he was just short of 13 years of
21 age when he was killed. He was Spanish and lived in
22 Madrid where I believe he supported his local football
23 club, Real Madrid. Ironically, Fernando's father had
24 been injured in an ETA bomb in Spain in 1992 but had
25 thankfully survived. [The Inquiry will know] that

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1 tragedy of what happened to Fernando overwhelming me.
2 After a lot of counselling and soul searching I can now
3 deal with it, but it hasn't been an easy process for me.

4 "I felt so bad for Fernando's family that I asked
5 a family friend to translate a letter in Spanish which
6 I sent to them in Madrid. In it, I expressed my sincere
7 and heartfelt condolences for what happened to their son
8 when he was in our Country. I also let them know that
9 despite what had happened, Fernando was never left on
10 his own ... that someone was with him caring for him and
11 looking after him even though he had passed on. The
12 family responded with a very gracious and dignified
13 letter which left me both humbled and broken. I was
14 very glad to hear from them and I will always treasure
15 this letter. I often think of Fernando and his family
16 and I'd like for them to know this and that [he will]
17 never [ever] be forgotten. I think of what might have
18 been had the Omagh bomb not happened. He had his whole
19 life in front of him. He'd be 39 now, maybe with his
20 own family. But it wasn't to be. Instead he was robbed
21 of his young life by an act that was supposed to help to
22 bring us all together. Utter madness.

23 "Neither Fernando nor Philomena had any positive
24 identification on them so I completed my notes and
25 handed over to the Detective Inspector. I then assisted

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1 with the searching of another seven or eight of the
 2 victims in the temporary mortuary. I seem to remember
 3 that more bodies being brought into the mortuary as the
 4 evening wore on. The scenes were harrowing and
 5 distressing as we did our very best for these poor
 6 people. At one point I remember the Army Chaplain in
 7 the camp gathering everyone there in a circle in the
 8 midst of the dead and we all recited a very quiet and
 9 emotional rendition of the Lord's Prayer. I remember
 10 nearly choking on the line in the prayer that says
 11 'deliver us from evil'. The Army produced a bottle of
 12 whiskey if anybody needed a drink to settle themselves,
 13 given the scene before us and the unbelievably difficult
 14 job we'd been asked to do. I could have [probably have]
 15 done with one but I chose not to partake.

16 "At around 11.30pm Sergeant Marshall stood us down
 17 and I returned to Omagh RUC station from where I went
 18 home. I remember listening to coverage on the way home
 19 and I recall that the number of dead reported in the
 20 news bulletin was far short of the number of bodies
 21 [I had just left] in the mortuary. When I got home, my
 22 girlfriend at the time drove all the way from
 23 Carrickfergus to my home in Fermanagh to be with me
 24 which [was] very much appreciated.

25 "[Sir], there are a number of reflections I have on

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1 killed or injured were police officers and no one else.
 2 The murderers who planted the bomb parked their vehicle
 3 and walked away. Myself and my colleagues responded by
 4 moving as quickly as we could into the danger area.
 5 I can honestly say in good conscience that we did
 6 everything we could to try and save and preserve the
 7 life of the innocent people of Omagh on that day.

8 "Finally, [and] for the sake of the families of the
 9 deceased, I want to assure them all that on that day
 10 their loved ones were treated with all the dignity and
 11 respect that myself and my colleagues could muster.
 12 They were lifted from where they fell, [they] were laid
 13 down gently and with the utmost care and respect ...
 14 They were [never] alone and we did everything we could
 15 for them. We treated the dead as if they were our own.
 16 I hope this will give the families at least some comfort
 17 as they continue to deal with their unimaginable grief
 18 and loss all these years later.

19 "In conclusion, I don't think anyone could go
 20 through [the] experience like that without being changed
 21 by it. Witnessing inhumanity like that at first hand
 22 certainly affected me in a very profound way. It's with
 23 me every day, but I was only [there as] a witness.
 24 I can't even begin to think what it must be like for the
 25 injured and the families of those who perished. Omagh

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1 the events in Omagh in August 1998."

2 First of all, whilst I fully acknowledge that as
 3 a result of this atrocity 29 innocent civilians and two
 4 unborn children were brutally murdered, I personally
 5 believe that the intended purpose of the positioning of
 6 the bomb in Market Street was to kill and injure police
 7 officers who the Real IRA knew would have to set up
 8 cordon points and evacuate the relevant area. RUC
 9 officers were the target. This is my personal opinion
 10 and belief as someone who was there. The terrorists
 11 were no doubt indifferent as to the tragic outcome that
 12 ensued. The warnings they gave were vague and perhaps
 13 deliberately so. Either way, the terrorists who planned
 14 the operation and who planted the bomb and who walked
 15 away were callously reckless as to the consequences of
 16 their actions, and this brings me to my second point:

17 "The blame for this atrocity can only lie with the
 18 people who deliberately left a car bomb in the centre of
 19 a busy market town in County Hospital on a Saturday
 20 afternoon just before the start of new school term.

21 "On the day we as first responders were acting on
 22 the information available to us at the time and that is
 23 all that we could do. We evacuated the area of the
 24 Courthouse. Had the bomb exploded where it was reported
 25 to have been left, the only people who would have been

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1 was only one tragedy in a litany of tragedies that has
 2 scarred us all. All I can do now in the line of work
 3 that I'm in, is to resolve and dedicate myself to do
 4 everything I can to make sure that this never ever
 5 happens again."

6 Sir, that concludes my evidence. I'd like to thank
 7 the Inquiry for giving me this opportunity to present it
 8 to you today. Thank you.

9 **MR GREANEY:** Thank you.

10 **LORD TURNBULL:** Thank you, Mr Haslett. Over the last
 11 few weeks, as you know, we've heard from many witnesses
 12 who have provided the Inquiry with accounts of the
 13 events of 15 August 1998. It has become clear from the
 14 combined evidence which we've heard that the reality of
 15 the scene in Market Street after the explosion must
 16 really be something that was quite impossible to imagine
 17 or to comprehend, and it has also become abundantly
 18 clear that the psychological effects of the atrocity,
 19 which, as you say, was committed by the terrorists who
 20 planted the bomb, those psychological effects have
 21 spread throughout many different parts of the community
 22 of Omagh. It has been very valuable to have a number of
 23 different accounts from those who attended the scene as
 24 first responders. Your evidence has given the Inquiry
 25 an overview of the police response and that has been

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1 both informative and helpful.
 2 I'm, therefore, most grateful to you for your
 3 contribution in providing such a detailed and helpful
 4 statement to the Inquiry. Thank you.
 5 **MR HASLETT:** Thank you, sir.
 6 **MR GREANEY:** Sir, thank you. We're going to aim to return
 7 to hear the final person's statement of the day in
 8 20 minutes but could I warn you, sir, and everyone that
 9 we may need a little longer than 20 minutes.
 10 **(2.43 pm)**
 11 **(A short break)**
 12 **(3.28 pm)**
 13 **LORD TURNBULL:** Mr Greaney.
 14 **PHILIP MARSHALL questioned by MR GREANEY**
 15 **MR GREANEY:** Sir, thank you. Finally today we're going to
 16 hear from Philip Marshall, who on 15 August 1998 was the
 17 duty sergeant at Omagh police station, and at his
 18 request I'm going to refer to him as Phil during the
 19 course of his evidence.
 20 And the way in which we'll introduce his evidence is
 21 through questions and answers.
 22 And, Phil, the first question is, would you please
 23 tell us your full name?
 24 **MR MARSHALL:** Philip Marshall.
 25 **Q.** And are you a retired police officer?

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1 **Q.** And during the early stage of that shift, was there
 2 anything out of the ordinary?
 3 **A.** No, it was a normal day. I briefed the section first
 4 thing, allocated the officers to their task for the day
 5 and we were anticipating a normal day to deal with
 6 normal everyday things helping the community.
 7 **Q.** And I think that is one of things that sticks in your
 8 mind, that until the terrible moment of the explosion,
 9 it's the normalcy of the day that you remember?
 10 **A.** Yeah, it was -- it was a beautiful day and we were
 11 looking forward to a flotilla of floats coming in with a
 12 lot young people that afternoon to the town.
 13 **Q.** Sir, I'm going to come on in just one moment to ask you
 14 about that. So you had paraded and briefed your section
 15 on their duties and tasks for the day, and I think that
 16 as the morning moved on and as Omagh town came to life,
 17 the volume of calls to respond to kept growing?
 18 **A.** That's correct.
 19 **Q.** But, as you put it in the witness statement, it was just
 20 normal stuff, road traffic accidents, thefts and helping
 21 the community.
 22 **A.** Correct.
 23 **Q.** And was it at some stage during the middle of the
 24 morning that you were told that the carnival was to take
 25 place or the parade, or did you know about that already?

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1 **A.** Yes.
 2 **Q.** Having retired in October 2009 in the rank of chief
 3 inspector?
 4 **A.** Correct.
 5 **Q.** Was that 30 years or just under 30 years after you had
 6 first joined the police?
 7 **A.** Yes.
 8 **Q.** And where was it during those 30 years that you served?
 9 **A.** I served mainly in Tyrone but I had spells in Fermanagh
 10 and in Strabane, sir.
 11 **Q.** Have I correctly identified that on Saturday
 12 15 August 1998 you were the duty sergeant at Omagh
 13 police station?
 14 **A.** That's correct.
 15 **Q.** And what did being duty sergeant mean?
 16 **A.** You're in charge of the security of the station,
 17 communications room and all the patrol cars, you would
 18 respond to all the calls during the day.
 19 **Q.** And so was this, therefore, a uniformed job?
 20 **A.** Correct.
 21 **Q.** And during the early part of that day, were you working?
 22 **A.** Yes.
 23 **Q.** What time had you rostered on to duty, if you can
 24 recall?
 25 **A.** Quarter to 8.

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1 **A.** No, I was -- I got a phone call that -- it was
 2 mid-morning, I don't know the exact time, just to make
 3 us aware that there was a flotilla coming in and I made
 4 a plan out and told the officers what we were going to
 5 do for -- which points to cover, et cetera, to
 6 facilitate the parade to come into the town, and I was
 7 going to utilise the traffic wardens as well.
 8 **Q.** And so when you got that call, did you understand that
 9 there was going to be a parade of floats containing lots
 10 of young people that would be making its way into the
 11 town centre?
 12 **A.** That's correct.
 13 **Q.** And was the information given to you that that was
 14 expected to happen around 3 o'clock that afternoon?
 15 **A.** Correct again.
 16 **Q.** And you've told us that you came up with the plan, and
 17 that that plan involved the deployment of traffic
 18 wardens into the town.
 19 **A.** Yes.
 20 **Q.** And that, I think, is something that you look back on
 21 with a tinge of regret?
 22 **A.** Yes, it was to prove costly for a couple of our traffic
 23 wardens, as I asked them to remain around the bottom of
 24 the town because I wanted to utilise them at certain
 25 junctions.

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1 Q. And, as you probably appreciate, we have heard from one
2 of the traffic wardens that was there?
3 A. Yeah.
4 Q. So did there come a time at about 2.30 that day when
5 a normal day changed?
6 A. Yes, about half past 2 I was contacted by telephone by
7 the communications staff within Omagh police station and
8 informed that they had received a warning to the effect
9 that a bomb had been placed in Omagh near the
10 courthouse.
11 Q. And did you also understand from what you were told that
12 a recognised code word had been given with that warning?
13 A. That's correct.
14 Q. On hearing that, did you instruct radio operators to
15 task two patrol cars to the town centre to begin
16 clearing?
17 A. That's correct, immediately.
18 Q. And because the first warning, so-called warning, had
19 referred to the courthouse, was that the area that you
20 understood needed to be cleared?
21 A. That would have been the focus of our attention, yes.
22 Q. You had been given information by staff at the police
23 station about the terms of the warning. Did you at that
24 time also check the precise terms of the message
25 yourself?

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1 that you and your police colleagues would need to clear
2 in response to the warning?
3 A. Yes, it had to be mostly commercial premises, some
4 domestic dwellings and then you had places such as
5 public houses, bookmakers.
6 Q. And as you observe in your statement, it wasn't
7 straightforward to clear places like public houses and
8 bookmakers because of an attitude that this was just
9 another bomb scare.
10 A. That's correct. The vast majority of people when you
11 tell them there's a bomb scare, they evacuate the town
12 in a mannerly fashion as quick as they can.
13 Unfortunately there's a couple of percentage of people
14 who when you go into the likes of a bookmakers that they
15 want to watch the race before they leave, or when you go
16 into a public house, one of the normal reactions you get
17 from a drunk man is "I'm now going to finish my pint."
18 But I'm afraid I wasn't going to take that and they were
19 told under no uncertain terms that they were getting
20 out.
21 Q. And were you yourself involved in the work you just told
22 us about?
23 A. Yeah.
24 Q. And were you fortunately able to draw on other police
25 resources that were assembling back at Omagh Station?

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1 A. Before I left, I read the message.
2 Q. And you knew that a code word had been used. Were you
3 aware of the significance of that code word?
4 A. I was. It was used in previous incidents.
5 Q. And did you then travel into Omagh town yourself in
6 a marked car with your sirens and lights operating?
7 A. That's correct. I went into the town accompanied by
8 Constable Haslett.
9 Q. And as you understand, certainly as well as anyone else
10 in this hearing, the issue of bomb warnings and the
11 response is a controversial one to some extent --
12 A. Yes.
13 Q. -- and the Inquiry is not going to step into the dispute
14 but I do know that there are some things that you wish
15 to point out and that we judge you are entitled to point
16 out as a matter of fact and one of the things I know,
17 Phil, that you consider it important to point out is
18 that none of the warnings gave any details of the make,
19 model or colour of the car that contained the bomb.
20 A. That's correct, make, model, colour, registration
21 number, which shop it was parked beside. If we had got
22 any of that, we wouldn't be sitting here today.
23 Q. You've said yourself, and we've heard from many
24 witnesses, that this was a really very sunny Saturday
25 afternoon, and did you know that there were many places

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1 A. Yes, that was a godsend to me. We had a large number of
2 police officers who were due to go to I think it was
3 Kilkeel to do duty at a band parade and I managed to get
4 that stopped and get them rerouted to me.
5 Q. Now, during the period that you were in the town, did
6 you become aware that two further warnings had been
7 received?
8 A. Yes.
9 Q. And as we know, and as is established facts, people
10 continued to be moved away from the courthouse and down
11 Market Street.
12 A. That's correct.
13 Q. In the moments before the bomb exploded, where did you
14 find yourself standing?
15 A. Well, I found myself in front of the courthouse.
16 I'd actually walked down towards Bridge Street. Now,
17 I knew then that the triangle of roads around the
18 courthouse, which is George's Street, Church Street and
19 John Street, had all been cleared, high Street had been
20 cleared, foundry Lane had been cleared, bridge Street
21 had been cleared and Scarffe's Entry had been cleared.
22 So all that was left was a group of cars, if memory
23 serves me, roughly five on each side of the road
24 directly below the courthouse, and that's where
25 I believed the bomb then to be and that's where I was

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1 standing.

2 It was my intention then to start to radio in and

3 warn them -- communications that I was about to radio in

4 the registration numbers of the cars, so we could start

5 to check them out.

6 Q. And the cars you're talking about are the cars near the

7 courthouse?

8 A. Yes.

9 Q. So you're near the courthouse in the area where you

10 think in your head the bomb is.

11 A. Yeah.

12 Q. And people have been evacuated to -- from that area down

13 Market Street, as we know, to an area where in fact the

14 car containing the bomb was.

15 A. Yes, but it was our understanding that that the bomb was

16 at the courthouse. So if you're standing at the

17 courthouse and you look down the town, the town dips

18 down quite severely towards Bridge Street and then

19 levels off a little bit, rises up again and then

20 disappears, and the further we were putting the people

21 down the town, the safer we thought they were away from

22 any potential shock waves from the blast.

23 Q. Although, as were you to discover just moments later,

24 that turned out to be wrong.

25 A. Yes.

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1 over the street, and the situation just got worse and

2 worse and worse the further you went down into

3 Market Street.

4 Q. And in your witness statement you talk of being struck

5 by the noise, and I don't know how much detail of this

6 we need to go into, but you also describe being struck

7 by the smells.

8 A. It was the smell of death.

9 Q. And everywhere that you looked were there people begging

10 for help and just walking around unable to come to terms

11 with what had just happened?

12 A. Yes, it's a strange phenomenon that people look a very

13 ashen and grey coloured because the bomb lifts all the

14 dirt and small stones, et cetera, and literally explodes

15 it into the body, plus you have the dust from the

16 collapsing buildings. So they take on a very unusual

17 colouring.

18 Q. And so from that beautiful day, a day that many people

19 have told us was full of fun and excitement, the

20 contrast could not have been starker with what was now

21 happening?

22 A. Absolutely.

23 Q. And you, I think, were yourself in a state of shock at

24 what you were experiencing.

25 A. It's very hard to take in initially. For the first,

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1 Q. And I said just moments later because whilst you were in

2 that position, not far from the courthouse, did the

3 explosion occur?

4 A. Yes.

5 Q. And what impact did that have upon you physically, first

6 of all? Did you remain standing?

7 A. I was -- I was crouched down, like that, and I just --

8 I couldn't -- I looked behind me and I seen the plume of

9 smoke and I heard the noise and the glass, and I just

10 couldn't believe that it had exploded down there.

11 Q. And was it immediately obvious to you that the bomb had

12 exploded in the area to which the public had been

13 directed?

14 A. Absolutely.

15 Q. What did you do, Phil?

16 A. I had another officer close to me and I told him to

17 radio in the fact that a bomb had exploded and I ran

18 immediately to the scene.

19 Q. And as you reached the seat of the explosion, did the

20 sheer scale of the number of dead and injured become

21 apparent to you?

22 A. Not totally immediately. The first thing that hit was

23 the noise. You had all the shop alarm -- burglar alarms

24 were going, you had horrendous amount of screaming,

25 there was also a prevailing smell that was coming up

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1 I don't know, 30 seconds, one minute, you're just

2 standing there in disbelief. But then you have to

3 switch off as a person and you have to remember that

4 you're -- you're in charge and you've got to deal with

5 it.

6 Q. And so was it apparent to you from the outset that you

7 were the police officer that was in charge of that

8 situation at that point in time?

9 A. Yes.

10 Q. And you said that you decided that you had to shut down

11 emotionally to try to manage the situation that you were

12 presented in.

13 A. Yeah, you'd no other option.

14 Q. Even though there was a part of you that just wanted to

15 be anywhere other than there?

16 A. I just didn't want to be there, absolutely, I wanted to

17 run, but I had to do my job.

18 Q. And one of your first actions was to go to where the

19 engine block of the car that had contained the bomb had

20 landed; is that right?

21 A. Yeah, it was blatantly obvious that there was people

22 trapped under the engine block and they were literally

23 burning to death.

24 Q. And the screams of those there are something that stick

25 with you?

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1 A. Yeah, oh, yeah, it's one of my nightmares, but I don't
2 know who it was, I think it was a member of the public,
3 appeared with one of the very large fire extinguishers
4 that were used in shops and we used it to try and put
5 the fire out, and then a couple of police officers with
6 I think it was a couple of civilians as well helped lift
7 the engine block so as we could slide some of the people
8 out -- or the people out. Thankfully most of them
9 survived, although I think one person perished.
10 Q. And just as we heard from Richard Scott earlier, is it
11 a feature of your memory that not just that your police
12 colleagues worked to help people who were injured, but
13 also that just ordinary members of the public helped at
14 the scene?
15 A. Absolutely, at the very beginning it was just a joint
16 community effort. The police and the public, there were
17 some members of the public were absolute heroes that
18 day, and I don't know who they are, but they were taken
19 instruction from us and doing a sterling job.
20 Q. And did you at that point look around in order to assess
21 the situation?
22 A. Yeah.
23 Q. And maybe just in a few sentences, can you explain what
24 you observed? I'm at your paragraph 18, if that helps.
25 A. Well, there was vast numbers of seriously injured and

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1 Q. And so I will just invite you to do that at this stage
2 in your own time.
3 A. "I noticed one of my young officers was cradling
4 an injured female. I could see that the officer herself
5 was very traumatised and was in a state of shock. So,
6 I told her to take the injured woman to hospital in the
7 police car, thus removing her from the horror but still
8 carrying out an essential task.
9 "When I think back I realise now how young those
10 [young] officers were that day. I only had two
11 constables, Dougie and Doc, who were around my age with
12 my experience. I knew I could rely on them but the rest
13 [they] were just kids. Nearly all probationers or very
14 inexperienced. One of them had only 6 months service
15 and he was barely 19 years old. For all of them it was
16 their first time at any major incident. They were just
17 ordinary young men with Mums and Dads, and brothers and
18 sisters who I was demanding they carried out
19 extraordinary tasks.
20 "Seeing to the injured. Applying anything to soak
21 up blood. Helping those who could walk [get down to the
22 junction]. Carrying those who couldn't walk. Getting
23 them onboard transport to Hospital and then running back
24 up to help the next casualty. Later on helping me wrap
25 and carry the dead to the alleyway. Remaining with

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1 people who were obviously dead, and it just kept getting
2 worse. I moved up and down the street, asking members
3 of the public and obviously the police and tried to
4 allocate them to severely injured or people who were
5 dying.
6 That was incredibly stressful for us all, because
7 I had to shout at some members of the public, but in
8 particular some of my own police colleagues, because
9 people were screaming for help and they were reacting to
10 the scream, and I was trying to tell them, "No, whilst
11 that's horrendously difficult to do, you go to the
12 person who's not screaming because there's a fair chance
13 they are far more seriously injured and deal with that
14 first."
15 Q. And this sounds similar to evidence that we heard
16 earlier today that one of the difficult things for those
17 at the scene was just to identify who to help first.
18 A. Yeah. There were just people begging continuously for
19 help.
20 Q. Now, I know from discussions that I've had with you that
21 you want to emphasise one aspect of the officers that
22 you were commanding that day in that situation, and that
23 the way that you would like to deal with that is by
24 reading your paragraphs 19 through to 22.
25 A. Yes, please.

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1 their allocated bodies. Never complaining about what
2 they were being asked to do by me.
3 "I got them to search extremely unsafe buildings for
4 any possible survivors. Hours later they went with
5 their deceased to the temporary mortuary. New horror.
6 More horrendous sights and smells for them to deal with.
7 Total and utter shock at what was laid out in front of
8 them. I had then and to this day have an immense
9 provide in them all. Many still suffering [today] with
10 PTSD and badly needing help."
11 Q. Now, along with your police colleagues and some members
12 of the public, did you use whatever was to hand?
13 A. Yes, we had a severe lack of equipment to deal with what
14 was in front of us. I kept asking them on the police
15 radio for medically trained people. I was screaming
16 looking for doctors and nurses all the time.
17 What I didn't realise at the time was there was
18 obviously a protocol for the NHS that they all went to
19 the hospitals, but at the time I couldn't understand why
20 nobody was coming to me. But I just ordered people --
21 my own constables and members of the public to go to
22 wherever they could get primarily (*unclear*) the chemist
23 and take all the bandages, towels, sanitary towels,
24 anything they could get their hands on that would soak
25 up blood and stop further bleeding. We also took a lot

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1 of curtains and drapery ware and blown-off shop doors to
 2 help wrap and transport people, because it was all we
 3 could get.
 4 Q. And initially as well, was there a shortage of vehicles
 5 to transport casualties to hospital?
 6 A. Yeah, we just took them down to the junction and done
 7 our best but we just stopped whatever cars we could get
 8 and just demanded to take people to hospital. The
 9 godsend was there was an Ulsterbus arrived and we just
 10 filled it to the brim with as many injured as we could.
 11 Q. And did that bus just arrive, insofar as you have any
 12 idea, because it was on its ordinary journey and came
 13 across the scene or had it been sent there?
 14 A. No, as far as I'm aware, the manager of Ulsterbus, as it
 15 was in those days, had visited the scene and seen the
 16 necessity for transport and he went and arranged it.
 17 Q. And, what, with just one of his usual drivers --
 18 A. Yeah.
 19 Q. -- transporting all of those injured people to hospital?
 20 A. Yes.
 21 Q. And we've heard from a series of witnesses about water
 22 gushing down the street, gushing down Market Street,
 23 from a split in the water main, and do you have
 24 a recollection of that too?
 25 A. Yes, the -- part of the explosion must have went into

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1 A. She has been my total rock. I know she's had to deal
 2 with a lot for all the things I have been through, and
 3 there's many's a time my head hasn't been in a great
 4 place, but she has stuck by me and I'll forever be in
 5 her debt for that.
 6 Q. I'm going to ask you about some of the other things that
 7 you saw and that occurred in the period that followed.
 8 And from about 25 past or half past 3, did various
 9 other police officers of more senior rank arrive on the
 10 scene?
 11 A. Yes, they did. But they all seemed to come to the
 12 conclusion it was -- it was okay for me to carry on and
 13 keep going at the scene.
 14 Q. And then so did they come and go?
 15 A. Yes.
 16 Q. And did you remain for a substantial period in command
 17 of that scene?
 18 A. About five hours.
 19 Q. And after a period, had the people who had lived but
 20 with injuries been removed from the scene?
 21 A. Yes. Once we'd established that, I knew we were going
 22 to have to deal with the deceased and we're going to
 23 have to seal the scene off, so the only way I could get
 24 everybody's attention was to stand in the middle of the
 25 road and scream my head off, and then I told them all to

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1 the ground and had completely burst the town -- the main
 2 water main for the town. So water was gushing out for
 3 maybe 10 feet above from where the car would have been
 4 down through Market Street.
 5 Q. And you have, Phil, I think a striking memory of bodies
 6 actually being moved by the force of the flow of the
 7 water.
 8 A. Yeah, I -- when we were -- on one of the occasions when
 9 I was looking around, I was -- happened to look --
 10 glance into the window of the shop known as the
 11 Salad Bowl and I saw a young infant lying -- lying in
 12 the window. I was standing there looking at her and she
 13 looked so peaceful, but at that time I didn't know where
 14 my wife and daughter were and my daughter was the same
 15 age at that time, and whilst I was standing looking at
 16 her, thinking, "Is it or is it not my daughter?" I could
 17 feel something nudging my leg and I looked down and it
 18 was another body had floated into me.
 19 Q. And what you say is this was a scene from hell.
 20 A. Yep, absolutely.
 21 Q. And you just mentioned your wife, I'm not going to name
 22 her but is she here within the hearing room today?
 23 A. She is.
 24 Q. And I know from our discussion that you would like to
 25 say something of the support that she has been for you.

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1 get to the junction of Market Street and Drumragh Avenue
 2 where I instructed some police to use tape to seal it
 3 off, and then start -- I asked them to start going into
 4 these buildings, even though they could have collapsed
 5 round us, but funnily I remember asking them, you know,
 6 "If you don't want to do it, don't", but they all
 7 stayed.
 8 Q. And so did you divide the line in two to ensure that
 9 both sides of the street were searched at the same time?
 10 A. Yes.
 11 Q. And during that search, did a large number of further
 12 dead bodies become obvious to you --
 13 A. Yeah.
 14 Q. -- and your police team?
 15 A. Yes.
 16 Q. In the course of what you were doing over that period of
 17 time, had you made a radio transmission requesting the
 18 attendance of a doctor?
 19 A. Yeah, I made more than one. I badly needed a doctor to
 20 the scene.
 21 Q. And why was that?
 22 A. Because only a doctor can tell you officially if
 23 somebody's dead.
 24 Q. And did a doctor arrive at the scene after a while?
 25 A. Eventually I noticed this person with a fluorescent

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1 jacket on with the word "Doctor" on the back. I didn't
2 know who he was at the time but he turned out to be
3 a doctor from the army camp. So I grabbed ahold of him
4 and said, "Look, I need you to go round everybody with
5 me now and put a stethoscope on them and pronounce life
6 extinct to me."

7 Q. And some of those, for reasons we needn't go into and
8 shouldn't go into, were self-evidently dead, but did you
9 nonetheless require the doctor or insist the doctor
10 check for signs of life?

11 A. He couldn't seem to follow why I wanted to do it with
12 people who didn't have the necessary limbs to preserve
13 life, but, I told him, "I don't care, you still put the
14 stethoscope on and we do it for everybody."

15 Q. And once he had done that and pronounced life extinct,
16 did you instruct some police officers and also some
17 firefighters to have the bodies wrapped and placed on
18 a makeshift stretcher?

19 A. Yes, we just used whatever we could. There were some
20 body bags there, but majority of people were just
21 wrapped in curtains and mostly bed sheets, and they were
22 taken -- and we decided to take them up into the Market
23 Arcade alleyway so we could get away from the lenses of
24 the press.

25 Q. So we'll just take this in stages, but I think it would

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1 your reaction to what you saw?

2 A. Well, initially I was busy with the doctor. It was only
3 when the constable that I had allocated the paperwork to
4 came to me and said, "Look, we've a problem up here."
5 I says, "What's wrong now?" And he says, "The alleyway
6 is full." And it didn't really register with me at the
7 beginning, and I just looked -- and I was only a short
8 distance away so I went up to look for myself, and we
9 walked into the alley and it was just jammed with the
10 dead and there was blood everywhere. So basically we
11 just couldn't fit any more in, so I came out and there
12 was an adjacent premises known as Moira's clothes shop.
13 The entire front of it had been smashed in, so
14 I instructed them to the next tranche of deceased I sent
15 up they were to be placed in Moira's clothes shop.

16 Q. And one of the things that you explain in your witness
17 statement is that of the alleyway to this day you still
18 are unable to enter it.

19 A. No. No, no, no. I tried once and I just -- I was --
20 found myself walking between the dead and I just --
21 I ran. I've never -- I've never been back.

22 Q. And throughout this period, as you were confirming
23 death, were you seeking to keep the police control room
24 updated about what was happening and about the mounting
25 death toll?

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1 be fair to say that that part of your duties of wrapping
2 and respecting the bodies and then moving the bodies was
3 an extremely distressing one for you and your
4 colleagues.

5 A. Yeah, the -- there was very few of the bodies in
6 a natural state.

7 Q. And we'll all have understood what you mean and I'm not
8 going to -- I'm not going to ask you to go into further
9 detail. Thank you for being careful in the way that you
10 expressed yourself.

11 Did you instruct a police officer to record the
12 movements of the dead bodies?

13 A. Yes, I knew that for later courts we would have to have
14 some continuity, so I instructed a constable to get some
15 pen and paper and record every time I allocated a body
16 to a constable, who it was and who got which one, and he
17 would write out who it was and rip up a bit of paper and
18 write the numbers on and attach it to the deceased.

19 Q. And did you then create a team to move the bodies --

20 A. Yes.

21 Q. -- to the nearby marketplace alleyway that you've
22 referred to?

23 A. I selected six constables and myself and I told them
24 that they would be my body team.

25 Q. And when you went yourself to the alleyway, what was

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1 A. Yeah, I had a police radio and they dedicated a channel
2 to me, so I would continuously update them. I found
3 this really difficult. On quite a number of occasions,
4 you'd be halfway through your sentence and you were just
5 choking up with the emotion of it. But what really
6 didn't help was when you were telling them the numbers,
7 they were -- continually asked you to repeat because
8 I don't think they could fathom the numbers I was
9 telling them.

10 Q. Now, by this time, had you and your team been at the
11 scene for, well, literally hours?

12 A. Yes.

13 Q. But did there come a point at which ambulances attended
14 to help with the removal of the dead from the scene?

15 A. At the back of the alleyway there's two flights of steep
16 steps down to a car park, so the ambulances eventually
17 started to arrive piecemeal at the back and come up, and
18 then we were able to start allocating the dead along
19 with their allocated body constable to go to the
20 temporary mortuary.

21 Q. And had the temporary mortuary been set up within
22 an army camp because the local official mortuary would
23 have been unable to cope?

24 A. Yes, it was a decision -- at the scene there was --
25 another sergeant and I chatted a couple of hours earlier

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1 about this and we realised the local mortuary could not
2 deal with this, so I asked that other sergeant to go
3 back and instigate a plan to try and get something
4 organised with the army camp.
5 **Q.** Now, I think your team were then involved in
6 transporting the bodies of those who died to the
7 temporary mortuary, and eventually, having supervised
8 that, did you yourself leave the scene?
9 **A.** Yeah, we -- we only had one hiccup was when one of the
10 ambulance crews came up and they turned and walked away
11 and said, "Look, sorry, we just can't handle this." But
12 thankfully we got everybody out. I don't know what time
13 I left, it was about some time after 7 I came out with
14 the last of the dead.
15 **Q.** In your statement you recall that you left the scene at
16 about 7.20 pm, at the end of paragraph 34.
17 **A.** That would be correct.
18 **Q.** And so by then you had been at that scene for
19 many hours.
20 **A.** Yes.
21 **Q.** And from the scene, did you go to the mortuary?
22 **A.** Yes.
23 **Q.** And had your team arrived there before you because of
24 the work that they had been doing?
25 **A.** That's correct. The movement of the bodies, a very
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1 sort of lend succour and support to whoever was trying
2 to search the body or trying to identify anything that
3 was on them that would give us a clue as to what their
4 identity was. But that -- we found that extremely
5 distressing.
6 **Q.** And we heard from Norman Haslett earlier this afternoon
7 about his experience of that part, and it sounds like
8 your experience was very similar and that the experience
9 of the other officers was also the same.
10 **A.** It was like a double whammy, you know. You come out of
11 the hell of that scene for -- we'd been there for
12 five hours and you didn't really think you were going to
13 have to do that, but we did it.
14 **Q.** Now I'm going to turn now to the aftermath of the 15th
15 and deal with the things that you talk about from
16 paragraph 38 of your statement.
17 And is it the position that you and the officers
18 that you had been with at the scene did attend funerals
19 afterwards?
20 **A.** Yes, we attended some of them but not -- you couldn't
21 get to them all. But I -- I could see it was having
22 a really adverse effect on some of the younger members
23 of the crew. At that time there was no real
24 professional help for anyone, so they were coming to me
25 and just pouring their hearts out. But they were
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1 rough guess, took about an hour and so from the first
2 officer to leave to me arriving would have been an hour
3 and then gaps of about ten minutes after that.
4 **Q.** And when you saw your constables, did it strike you what
5 they had been through in the period after the explosion?
6 **A.** Yeah, because they'd been waiting a while, their
7 adrenaline started to dump and the enormity of what
8 they'd been through and what they'd seen had started to
9 hit them, plus they looked terrible. They were covered
10 in dirt and debris and blood and it was -- they were
11 a sorry-looking sight.
12 **Q.** And am I right that this forms part of the reasons why
13 you would wish to emphasise that so many of them there
14 that day were, as you put it, kids?
15 **A.** Yeah. Yeah, very, very young people.
16 **Q.** And did you go into the temporary mortuary?
17 **A.** Yes, we had to take all of the deceased in and lay them
18 down to the corresponding numbers that had been set up
19 for receiving the dead. Unfortunately we were then
20 asked to help identify and -- the deceased and see what
21 clues for that we could come up with. After we started
22 that process, it became fairly apparent that doing it on
23 your own was not going to work. It was just emotionally
24 we're just -- we're exhausted. So I decided we would do
25 it together as a group and we would go to each one and
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1 finding attendance at the funerals really, really
2 difficult to deal with.
3 **Q.** And as you've just said, in the aftermath there was no
4 real professional help for the officers, and you add:
5 "To be honest, the normal response was to 'man up'
6 and take a stiff drink to forget."
7 **A.** Yes.
8 **Q.** And in the initial years after the bombing, I think that
9 you and your colleagues spoke to some nurses and
10 counsellors, but the right level of professional help
11 was not readily available.
12 **A.** No, those nurses were wonderful people and great nurses,
13 but they were just -- they weren't even psychiatric
14 nurses, they were just ordinary nurses, and we needed
15 help far beyond their abilities.
16 **Q.** And one of the things that we heard about earlier today,
17 and in fact from other witnesses, relates to the series
18 of many, many hoax bomb calls that were made in respect
19 of Omagh in the period that followed by, as the Chairman
20 put it, a heartless individual, and for you personally
21 and as it seemed for your colleagues, was the
22 psychological impact of the bombing made worse by the
23 behaviour of that person?
24 **A.** It was horrendous. For many, many months afterwards it
25 almost seemed to us like he knew our shift system
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1 because it seemed to be that most of the bomb scares
 2 occurred when my section was on duty and they were just
 3 being retraumatised continuously. It was an awful
 4 period of time for the entire community, who -- who
 5 looked upon -- who looked upon me as the Omagh bomb man
 6 because every time they saw me coming in they ran.
 7 The - on a number of occasions -- and Officer Baxter
 8 talked about it as well -- that I found some of my
 9 junior colleagues just at -- completely at the end of
 10 their tether. They couldn't take it any more.
 11 **Q.** And you explained that in the aftermath of the bombing
 12 you also found things like the media attention and the
 13 visits by dignitaries and VIPs stressful and unhelpful.
 14 **A.** Yes, in -- in hindsight, I can probably understand why
 15 I was wheeled out all the time, but it also was a really
 16 negative impact on me to be continuously under that
 17 pressure.
 18 **Q.** You talk of the fact that you, among many of your
 19 colleagues, have been diagnosed with post-traumatic
 20 stress disorder.
 21 **A.** Yeah.
 22 **Q.** And that there are many sights, smells, locations and
 23 other things, such as media coverage, which trigger
 24 intrusive memories for you.
 25 **A.** Yes, as -- the triggers are numerous and they're
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1 I just couldn't cope like that and I have been -- I am
 2 not ashamed to say I've been to numerous counsellors,
 3 and the point I made about that was the fact that it was
 4 that level of expertise that helped me.
 5 **Q.** And I -- I'm just going to make the point that you make,
 6 that your hope is that others who have suffered symptoms
 7 such as yours, you hope that rather than bottling it up
 8 and manning up, that they too will seek that level of
 9 professional assistance.
 10 **A.** They desperately need it, but more importantly they
 11 deserve it.
 12 **Q.** And, finally, Phil, I want to draw your attention to
 13 something that you emphasise at the end of your
 14 statement, that the terrible loss of those whose loved
 15 ones were killed, those who were injured, those who were
 16 responders and the loss to this whole community was
 17 caused by people that you describe as "cruel, twisted
 18 and evil".
 19 **A.** Yes. When I left that scene, they had all the clues in
 20 the world to tell us exactly where it was and they chose
 21 not to. So they didn't give a damn about the
 22 consequences.
 23 **MR GREANEY:** Thank you very much indeed for answering my
 24 questions, which have now concluded.
 25 **MR MARSHALL:** Thank you. Thank you, sir.
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1 constant, and they just jump up at you just like that.
 2 It results in you have really poor sleep, and I speak
 3 for a number of colleagues who've confided in me who
 4 were with me that day that all those feelings of anxiety
 5 and fear and guilt, heart palpitations, really poor
 6 health, alcohol abuse is fairly commonplace.
 7 **Q.** And you make the point that it's not just those who were
 8 there that day, but their families and close friends who
 9 also experience the kind of symptoms and signs that
 10 you've just described.
 11 **A.** Yes, it's not just the officers themselves and the rest
 12 of the first responders. This has a major impact on
 13 their wives and their husbands and their children, and
 14 all their loved ones and their close friends who just
 15 are watching this, who experience this with you, they
 16 have to live it with you, so it affects an awful lot of
 17 people.
 18 **Q.** And in terms of your own experiences, what you tell us
 19 is that as recently as a year and a half ago you had to
 20 seek professional help and a prolonged series of
 21 sessions ensued with a consultant clinical
 22 neuropsychologist.
 23 **A.** Yeah, it's a -- it was almost part of the psyche of the
 24 job that you would never admit to weakness. You would
 25 always just get on with it. But I slowly realised
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1 **LORD TURNBULL:** Mr Marshall, in your evidence you've
 2 described a most harrowing series of events for you and
 3 your fellow officers to attempt to cope with, some of
 4 whom, as you've said yourself, were little more than
 5 teenagers.
 6 **MR MARSHALL:** Yes.
 7 **LORD TURNBULL:** As some other first responders have, you've
 8 explained to us how the events of that day have left
 9 an enduring mark on your professional career and on your
 10 private life, and you've done so with a commendable
 11 measure of sensitivity. It was important for the
 12 Inquiry to learn that you and other officers have been
 13 diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder following
 14 on from the events of 15 August, and it was informative
 15 to hear of the effects of that disorder.
 16 The information which you gave to us about the
 17 limited availability of psychological support at the
 18 time has contrasted with your recent experience of the
 19 real level of support that's needed in the form of
 20 a consultant clinical neuropsychologist was most
 21 insightful. The Inquiry is grateful to you for the
 22 strength which you've shown in being prepared to give
 23 evidence today and for the detailed information which
 24 you've provided to us about the first responders'
 25 involvement that day and about the consequences for
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1 them.
2 Thank you.
3 **MR MARSHALL:** Thank you, sir.
4 **MR GREANEY:** Sir, thank you. That concludes the evidence
5 for today. Could we thank everyone, including the
6 witnesses today, for fitting in around the different
7 sitting arrangements and, sir, we will next sit tomorrow
8 at 10.00 am for what will be the final day of the
9 commemorative and personal statement hearings.
10 **LORD TURNBULL:** Thank you.
11 **(4.27 pm)**
12 **(The Inquiry adjourned until 10.00 am**
13 **on Wednesday, 19 February 2025)**
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