

Wednesday, 19 February 2025

(10.06 am)

**LORD TURNBULL:** Mr Greaney, good morning.

**Personal statement of HELEN KERR read by MR GREANEY**

**MR GREANEY:** Good morning, sir.

I'm going to begin this final day of the commemorative and personal statement hearings by reading one after the other the statements of three survivors, Helen Kerr, Anne Cullen and Mary McGovern, each of whom is joining us by the link.

I'll read first the witness statement of Helen Kerr.

Excuse me:

"I can still recall everything I saw and heard on that day and I think I always will. My daughter was badly affected and found it hard to cope with some things. She will not talk about it as she knows some of the young people who were killed. We were lucky that we escaped without serious injuries, but the effect it has had on our lives has been a lot to deal with and I think it always will be.

"On 15th August 1998, my 15-year-old daughter and I went into town to buy school uniform items for the new school term. When we reached the town centre the police were moving everyone to the bottom of the street away from the Courthouse. We decided to go to Grinders

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"On the morning of 15 August 1998, I was a taxi driver working in the town, I heard the bomb go off, I am a trained first-aider and so when I saw people running I made my way over to the town. I kept thinking to my stay calm.

"I met two people ... one had glass in her head. The other person and I bandaged the head of the injured person and then we put her on the Ulster Bus, the blood was running out of the bus and down the street.

"I left together with a person who had helped me ... and we went up the town, I didn't look anyone in the face or in their eyes. I went over to the rubble at this point and I saw a lady lying and she looked like she was sleeping but I realised she was dead ... however as she laid there she looked like a princess.

"At this time I also saw an older man who unfortunately had also died and his face was covered in injuries.

"With all the rubble I realised that an ambulance or first responder vehicle could run over the bodies and so I took some fire extinguishers and I sat them at the bodies so that they could be more easily seen.

"There was a ... taxi lying deserted, so I got into it and moved it out of the way.

"I saw some police officers who had large cuts on

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Coffee shop until the 'scare' was over. The town was busy and we walked past all the cars parked on the street. We were only in the coffee shop for 5 minutes when the bomb went off. The windows beside me shattered and I was cut in the face by the glass. I did not realise that the bomb was just outside.

"The noise from the bomb was tremendous, but the screaming outside was much worse. We made our way outside and were horrified by the sight. People running, screaming and looking for their friends. Bodies and the injured were lying on the street. The sights and sounds still remain with me today, [and] I knew it was bad. I didn't realise I was cut until my daughter told me I was bleeding. We decided to go home and let my husband know we were alright.

"We got home at about 4.15pm and the enormity of what had happened began to sink in, our clothes were full of glass. We knew people were dead but we didn't know there were so many. The next few months were very strange. I was nervous jumping at every noise and not sleeping very well. My daughter had panic attacks and was fearful of everything. Although it seems so long ago, to me it is as if it happened recently."

**Personal statement of ANNE CULLEN read by MR GREANEY**

Sir, next I will read the statement of Anne Cullen:

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their backs, so I used children's nappies that were laying on the ground to press against them to stop the bleeding.

"A friend of mine who lived in Omagh gave me a lift out to the hospital to see if we could provide any support.

"Once in the hospital there were hundreds of people lying everywhere. I saw a man with his leg cut up from top to bottom. I helped the nurses to use sterile water to help clean it.

"I didn't think about what I was doing at the time it didn't feel real. I couldn't go home and leave people who needed help.

"When we left the hospital, I went back to the scene. Sky news interviewed me while I was there, but I do not remember what I said.

"I then made my way over to the rubble and I found a camera laying amongst it. I lifted it and thought someone will think I am stealing this. So I put it back on the windowsill and I have always thought that this camera was used to take photographs just before the bomb went off.

"I remember ending the day and realising my clothes had blood on them. I never even noticed this it was other people who pointed it out to me.

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1 "Omagh was like a war zone that day and I will never  
2 forget it."  
3 **Personal statement of MARY McGOVERN read by MR GREANEY**  
4 Sir, finally, before we break, I will read the  
5 witness statement of Mary McGovern, who joins us from  
6 Australia, and whose maiden name was Gormley:  
7 "... I will never forget that terrible day. I first  
8 and foremost think of those who lost their lives and  
9 their loved ones who had to continue life without them.  
10 "I had been a part-time assistant at the  
11 Carlton Bakery, High Street, Omagh during the summer  
12 of 1998, alongside completing a Masters with  
13 Queen's University Belfast ... I had planned to finish  
14 my Masters and travel to Australia in September/October  
15 with friends to see my sister and other family in  
16 Australia.  
17 "I had worked for many years at the Carlton Bakery,  
18 and had loved it, all the staff were friendly and we had  
19 fun working, although it got very busy and we had to  
20 work hard. We had a busy morning rush every day. The  
21 bakery as I've said is on the High Street and was  
22 popular with many regulars and other shop workers, in  
23 particular there were the Watterson ladies. Omagh is  
24 a relatively small town and you know the people or you  
25 know of them. Those ladies I've mentioned always looked

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1 going down Bridge Street but were advised not to as it  
2 was a narrow street, but I can't recall who said that.  
3 "I also stopped at the Royal Arms Hotel to see if my  
4 brother Sean was working but had been told he had left  
5 after lunch so I assumed he had gone home.  
6 "We as a group of Carlton workers and others on the  
7 street were being chaperoned up the street and regularly  
8 we were ushered further up the street. The next stop we  
9 had was outside Wellworths, we stayed there for a bit  
10 and we thought and laughed if there was a bomb we could  
11 be covered in glass from the big windows (little did we  
12 know it would have been safer to stay there).  
13 "Again we were moved further up the street and the  
14 street was clear from Scarffe's Entry to the courthouse.  
15 "We stopped down the street, between the newsagents  
16 and Libby's. The group of Carlton bakery staff were  
17 spread we were in many places, and I was next to ..."  
18 And I will give the person she names the initials  
19 PD:  
20 "... I was next to PD, a work colleague, and a dear  
21 friend, and other work colleagues ... PD and the  
22 Watterson staff were next to us. (It was actually quite  
23 crowded).  
24 "We had been chatting and laughing, thinking about  
25 our plans for Saturday night, as we usually went out on

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1 so well presented, lovely clothes, nice make up and  
2 always friendly and polite. Like so many others, we all  
3 knew and cared for people that died that day. For me  
4 Geraldine Breslin, my mother and I had worked catering  
5 functions for her sister Kate, Ann McCombe was the wife  
6 of a work colleague from the Royal Arms Hotel.  
7 Veda Short and many others who died that day had been to  
8 the Carlton Bakery that day or other days. I like many  
9 others know, this is just an example of how close the  
10 community was.  
11 "We were evacuated at around 2.30 pm, it was my  
12 first bomb scare at the bakery but I had experienced  
13 bomb scares a number of times before when I had worked  
14 at the Royal Arms Hotel and other locations outside of  
15 Omagh.  
16 "The entire bakery and restaurant staff were  
17 evacuated with the concern of a bomb scare at the court  
18 house. I can't remember why but we evacuated out the  
19 front rather than the back, which would have been safer  
20 to go to the open space car parks. I remember as we  
21 vacated the shop and looked left to the courthouse,  
22 there were a few cars but really the high street was  
23 mostly evacuated.  
24 "As we walked down the street people were walking  
25 towards what was then Wellworths. We had thought about

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1 a Saturday night. I don't think anyone thought it was  
2 a real bomb.  
3 "I had suggested to PD we could sit on the road  
4 closure barrier and PD had said don't be so lazy, and  
5 thank God we didn't, as the car was just in front of the  
6 barrier.  
7 "In the midst of talking I remember like a ferocious  
8 gust of wind, this unmerciful noise, I felt like  
9 I lifted off the ground, and then I was on the ground  
10 and then there was a silence, I have never been sure if  
11 I was unconscious or not but I woke/stirred with my face  
12 down on the ground, and I recall I had to like move  
13 debris of me, terrible I was unsure if it was wood or  
14 body parts (and I still to this day try not to think  
15 about that moment) but I got up and ran. I feel as  
16 I got to the open space of the junction with the high  
17 street intersection with Campsie Avenue and Dublin Road.  
18 Then I feel I fell to the ground or slouched and when  
19 I stopped and people were helping, holding me up. At  
20 that time I had not noticed or thought of my injuries  
21 but then people said look at your leg. I looked down  
22 and I could see a hole in my skirt and then I could see  
23 I had a hole in my leg. This lady said she would take  
24 me to the hospital and she helped me to walk towards her  
25 car near the library. I was thinking about PD and the

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1 others. There were lots of sirens and it was chaos  
2 everywhere. The journey to the hospital took ages as it  
3 was gridlocked with traffic.  
4 "When we arrived the hospital was crazy busy. I was  
5 put on a wheelchair and brought to the outpatients area  
6 as the hospital was overflowing with people. I was  
7 given some pain relief, and my leg was bandaged loosely.  
8 I think I felt so numb (or that I didn't think or  
9 remember) and I was just quiet, definitely in shock.  
10 After a period of time I found PD, and it was so nice to  
11 be with her, she had an injury to her head but was  
12 walking around, but she was very unsettled as you can  
13 imagine. The phone lines were down so I couldn't  
14 contact home, but I had kept asking people to call my  
15 mum and dad. It seemed like ages, possibly over an hour  
16 before my mum found me. My mum doesn't drive but she  
17 got to the hospital to come find me, and thankfully we  
18 live on the same side of town as the hospital. She  
19 walked around the main hospital looking for me and  
20 I know that was traumatic for her, trying to find me  
21 among the many terrible injuries with people missing  
22 limbs, bloodied and burned bodies everywhere. She  
23 didn't tell me about this for ages. She later described  
24 the scene in the hallways and those images stayed with  
25 her for her lifetime. I felt for her that day, with the

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1 inside my leg. They got it out the piece of  
2 scrunched-up metal. It was the size of a fist, which  
3 was most likely a piece of the car that was blown up.  
4 (I presume many others like me, had pieces of the car  
5 catapulted at us with the explosion, and we all suffered  
6 shrapnel wounds we were peppered with bits of metal) --  
7 these bits of metal continued crawling out of my skin  
8 for up to 20 years -- it is amazing how they sit under  
9 the skin and over time make it to the surface). My  
10 other cuts were cleaned and then I was put in a ward.  
11 That evening we were all still in shock as we continued  
12 to hear the news and the death toll rising. The hours  
13 and the days ahead were just trying to comprehend what  
14 had just happened and hearing the stories of so many  
15 people. By the Monday/Tuesday my wound wasn't healing,  
16 it was infected and so I needed to have surgery to clean  
17 the wound. The next day I had surgery and for the next  
18 5 days my wound was cleaned and filled it was extremely  
19 nauseating seeing the many layers of my skin, and just  
20 the big hole about 15cm wide and 10cm deep. In the days  
21 after, official people came to the hospital,  
22 Ronnie Flanagan, Mo Mowlam, Prince Charles and some  
23 celebrities too. They came and passed their condolences  
24 about the incident and wished us well on our recovery  
25 and I always remembered them saying and I held on to it

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1 worry for me, but since becoming a parent, I even  
2 understand the horror of that more, and I also think  
3 about all those parents who lost their children in the  
4 bomb. The horror would never disappear. *All those who*  
5 *survived, with and without injury, that day it is*  
6 *forever etched in us.*

7 "PD and I were transferred to Enniskillen, PD in the  
8 helicopter and I was transferred in an ambulance. It  
9 was a painful journey, as every bump in the world  
10 reverberated in my leg. I was being strong and not  
11 complaining, and I tried to put a brave face on, but  
12 inside I was a mess. My mum was a strong woman and  
13 tried to instil that in me, not to cry, and to think  
14 there are usually others worse than you (which was very  
15 true in this situation).

16 "Enniskillen hospital was very busy too, I was  
17 brought into an emergency bed and a doctor looked at me,  
18 my leg was the priority and concern was growing about  
19 the length of time the lump of metal was in my leg at  
20 this time. They said that normally this would be  
21 a major issue and surgery would be needed but with all  
22 the other injuries it had to be dealt with quickly, so  
23 they wanted to remove the metal as quick as possible.  
24 They gave me some relief and they pulled the metal out  
25 of my leg. It was an awful feeling of someone's hand

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1 for a few years, they all said 'these people responsible  
2 would be found and held accountable'. This has never  
3 happened! I feel the communication with the injured has  
4 been poor, is it because I live in Australia. PD went  
5 home during the week, so there was less people around  
6 and then there was more time to think and more time for  
7 the guilt to creep in and burrow at my being. Why did  
8 I survive? Why did I escape the scene? How did I leave  
9 my friends, workmates? What if my mum was with me,  
10 would I have left her? If I wasn't working it would  
11 have been common for me to be town with my mum.

12 "This guilt played on me often and for a very long  
13 time, years, but now I can manage it mostly.

14 "After 10 days I was delighted to get home and be in  
15 my own bedroom away from people, but I didn't feel  
16 myself. Everyone was worried for me but I felt  
17 estranged from the people around me, it was the guilt  
18 that was festering inside me. I had regular doctors  
19 appointments and I was encouraged to go to counselling.  
20 I tried counselling but it didn't work in the few weeks  
21 that I attended. To be honest I felt they were not  
22 trained adequately on trauma and they were asking me  
23 about my family and childhood.

24 "In the aftermath we were cared for in my different  
25 ways by the outpouring of gifts. There was a great

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1 sense of shock locally and globally because it was post  
2 the Good Friday Agreement ...  
3 "It took me months to get back into reality, I was  
4 around but felt detached. I did what I had to do and  
5 I behaved and acted in the way people expected. People  
6 were always kind but I felt pity from people but also  
7 they knew that I was lucky to be alive, it is a fine  
8 line between sadness and happiness to be alive.  
9 "In the new year I returned to college for my  
10 studies I did so by the push and support of my mother.  
11 To be honest mum was relentless in getting me back to  
12 the life that I had wanted before the bomb, to graduate  
13 with a masters to travel to Australia. I stayed on  
14 campus to study with a new year of students, and no one  
15 knew of my past which was great, and my masters  
16 supervisor was very supportive. Through hard work I got  
17 my masters and I know that my parents were super proud  
18 that I graduated.  
19 "I travelled to Australia in June 1999 which had  
20 been my plan from the previous year. It was great to be  
21 getting away and doing what I had planned. I stayed for  
22 6 months but returned as I got a great job offer and  
23 I returned in December 1999 to start a teaching  
24 position.  
25 "I met my now husband, Paul, in Australia during

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1 and then many years later with my husband and children  
2 I managed to walk the street and when I did I thought of  
3 all of those who were killed and maimed that day. I had  
4 tears but I had to be happy to be alive and well.  
5 "After marriage I tried life in Northern Ireland  
6 (I had lived in Dungannon and Coalisland for 4 years  
7 although I visited my parents most weeks in Omagh).  
8 After that I emigrated to Australia that was in 2004,  
9 and have lived here since, so now over 20 years now,  
10 I often returned to Ireland and often Paul and I thought  
11 about returning but we knew we could never live in  
12 Northern Ireland.  
13 "I have 2 beautiful daughters and I've had to share  
14 with them parts of my story. They've seen my scars ...  
15 I am reminded every time I go to the toilet. I see my  
16 indented leg (I am not alone with this, and for others  
17 it is more visual so I feel that mine is insignificant  
18 compared to so many). It is hard to tell your children  
19 how and why you are scarred. I began with mummy was in  
20 an accident a long time ago, but over time they are  
21 aware of the story and they think it is still  
22 incredulous to believe their mummy was in a bomb, very  
23 far away from the life we live in Australia. And again  
24 I want to acknowledge that I am so lucky to have lived,  
25 loved and had a family, while that liberty was taken

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1 that 6 months, but he was really the first male to see  
2 my scared leg. My scar is high on my leg so only seen  
3 when in a swimsuit.  
4 "Paul and I lived together when he returned to  
5 Ireland in late 2000 and he was really exposed to my  
6 outbursts. I would have panic attacks when I was in  
7 crowds or when I felt uncomfortable which could have  
8 been a noise or unusual situations. He (Paul) recalls  
9 I flipped out when I saw a bag unattended and I thought  
10 it was a bomb.  
11 "I went through the process of compensation which  
12 was challenging, I was very nervous to attend  
13 appointments and get 'assessed'. Nobody walks around  
14 with a badge on them saying they are affected but we all  
15 had been, for some more obviously than others.  
16 "I struggled often with nightmares and attacks of  
17 sadness. Before I got married I returned to counselling  
18 and on this occasion it really helped me to cope with my  
19 guilt and how to process my feelings and responses to  
20 the bomb. I also returned to the hospital for surgery  
21 on my burst eardrum, one had recovered but one needed  
22 surgery.  
23 "For about 4-5 years I didn't ever drive up the high  
24 street, I could not physically pass the site of the  
25 bomb, then for the following 5 years I could only drive

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1 away for so many. Deep down my experience has formed  
2 the person I am today, sometimes I still have sad times  
3 but also I have resilience embedded in me, and I chose  
4 to do the best that I can.  
5 "I am grateful for the life that I have had and  
6 still have to live and I will always think about the 31  
7 people's lives that were so brutally taken that day and  
8 shortly after, and of the over 200 physically scarred,  
9 and the 1000's emotionally affected.  
10 "I am very conscious that my life irrevocably  
11 changed on 15 August 1998. Although I am grateful for  
12 the life I have had and the choice I made to leave my  
13 home country for the opportunity and for a better life.  
14 I am angry that in the last 25 years there has been  
15 limited success in finding the perpetrators of the  
16 planning and the planting of the bomb. There has been  
17 so much money spent, taxpayers money but yet there was  
18 no complete resolution. The O'Loan report found errors  
19 on behalf of the RUC and the Gardai but it seemed like  
20 there was no real consequences or outcomes.  
21 "I love my home town of Omagh dearly and the people  
22 who live there but my trust for a peaceful and safe  
23 society in Northern Ireland left that day on  
24 15 August 1998."  
25 And Mary concludes her statement by saying:

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1 "I want to give thanks to the many people who helped  
2 that day and continue to help people."  
3 Sir, those are the three statements that I propose  
4 to read at this stage.  
5 **LORD TURNBULL:** Thank you, Mr Greaney.  
6 I would like to thank each of Helen Kerr,  
7 Anne Cullen and Mary McGovern for providing statements  
8 to the Inquiry. I'm grateful to each of you for helping  
9 the Inquiry to have a full understanding of the events  
10 of 15 August and of the effects of the bombing on so  
11 many. As has been the case with many of the witnesses  
12 we have heard from, you have each described what  
13 happened that day and the subsequent effects of it with  
14 care and with sensitivity, and the Inquiry is grateful  
15 to each of you for your assistance.  
16 **MR GREANEY:** Sir, thank you very much. Could we break now  
17 until 11.00 am, please.  
18 **(10.38 am)**  
19 **(A short break)**  
20 **(11.06 am)**  
21 **LORD TURNBULL:** Mr Greaney.  
22 **SIMON McLARNON questioned by MR GREANEY**  
23 **MR GREANEY:** Sir, thank you. Next we're going to receive  
24 the evidence of Simon McLarnon, the gentleman seated  
25 opposite me, and we will introduce his evidence by way

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1 **Q.** And when was it that you qualified?  
2 **A.** I qualified 1995.  
3 **Q.** And I said that I was asking you about that for two  
4 reasons, and the first is because your background and  
5 experience will help us to understand why you had  
6 a particular understanding of what you were seeing on  
7 the day.  
8 **A.** Yes, we're trained with medical students up until our  
9 third year. Probably one of the last dental graduates  
10 who would have dissection in our first year for anatomy,  
11 so we would have had a good grounding in dealing with  
12 people who had passed away and in dealing with human  
13 remains. That's a small part of our training that we do  
14 forensic dentistry as well.  
15 **Q.** And so that -- I'm so sorry, that may help us to  
16 understand why you were better able to --  
17 **A.** Possibly --  
18 **Q.** -- appreciate injuries?  
19 **A.** -- to deal with what I was seeing, yeah, to a small  
20 extent.  
21 **Q.** And the second reason I was asking you about your  
22 occupation was because, when we spoke a little earlier,  
23 you told me that the events of that day, 15 August 1998,  
24 had caused a change in your career trajectory.  
25 **A.** They did. I had fairly fresh in my mind first aid

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1 questions from me and answers from him.  
2 And so I'm going to begin by asking you to tell us  
3 your full name, please.  
4 **A.** Yeah, my name is Simon McLarnon.  
5 **Q.** And, Mr McLarnon, I'm just going to begin by indicating  
6 that you and I have had a discussion.  
7 **A.** We did, yeah.  
8 **Q.** And I speak to all of the witnesses before they give  
9 their evidence, and I wanted to assure you publicly that  
10 the members of the Inquiry team and the Chairman have  
11 read the whole of your detailed and moving statement but  
12 you appreciate that I'm not going to be going into every  
13 single --  
14 **A.** I do, yes.  
15 **Q.** -- detail of it and you understand the reasons --  
16 **A.** Yeah.  
17 **Q.** -- for that?  
18 **A.** I do, indeed.  
19 **Q.** And the other thing that I wanted to deal with at the  
20 outset for two reasons was your occupation, and would  
21 you tell us what that, is, please?  
22 **A.** I'm a general dental surgeon in Donegal, so I work for  
23 the HSE. The equivalent post here would be a community  
24 dental officer. So we look after children up to the age  
25 of 16 and adult and children with special needs.

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1 training, because I was a recent graduate, but I wasn't  
2 able to use it on the day. I felt fairly useless.  
3 I did very, very little with the casualties and those  
4 that were injured, and it left me with an immense sense  
5 of guilt, which I carry to this day, but effectively it  
6 changed the trajectory of my career. I moved more into  
7 community-based dentistry and hospital dentistry than  
8 general dentistry. So, yeah, it had a profound impact  
9 on me, from that point of view.  
10 **Q.** So I'm going to take you back to that day, 15 August.  
11 **A.** Yeah.  
12 **Q.** And I'm going to begin with the early part of that day,  
13 the morning.  
14 **A.** Yeah.  
15 **Q.** And what had you spent the early part of that day doing,  
16 Simon?  
17 **A.** We were expecting friends from Enniskillen to come up on  
18 that evening and we were planning to go out for a few  
19 drinks. So my girlfriend who's now my wife, that I was  
20 staying with at the time, was keen to get her house  
21 cleaned, so she tasked me with cleaning out her coal  
22 fire, which I tried. It certainly needed a good scrub  
23 but in the process of cleaning it, I dropped and broke  
24 the front grate of the fire, so after a short argument  
25 I was despatched to the town to try to replace it as

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1 soon as I could. So I went to Anderson's hardware  
 2 store. This was just before 3.00 pm. They have -- I do  
 3 a little bit of fishing, they have a nice fishing tackle  
 4 selection in the shop --  
 5 Q. Yes.  
 6 A. -- and I was having a look at that. I was chatting to  
 7 the staff in the shop as well. I got a new fire grate  
 8 and then came back home.  
 9 Q. And we don't need to know the exact address, but in  
 10 general terms where --  
 11 A. Yeah --  
 12 Q. -- were you living?  
 13 A. -- we were at Campsie Court. So we -- it works about  
 14 213 metres from the point of the bomb would have  
 15 exploded.  
 16 Q. And what time of day would it have been that you went  
 17 into town to get the replacement item for the fire?  
 18 A. Just before 3 o'clock, and I was probably back for about  
 19 five past 3.  
 20 Q. And what was the day like, as you recall it?  
 21 A. It was a beautiful summer's day. It was warm, it was  
 22 very pleasant, and the town was very, very busy. I did  
 23 notice it was much more busy than usual when I went down  
 24 to Anderson's but I didn't realise there was a bomb  
 25 scare at the time. I did see the traffic wardens

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1 Q. And did you actually become aware of the explosion of  
 2 the bomb itself?  
 3 A. Yeah. So we -- my wife called me -- or my girlfriend at  
 4 the time called me upstairs to our daughter's room,  
 5 which she was cleaning at the time, to move her bed, and  
 6 whenever I got up to the room the bomb exploded, so we  
 7 had the window of the bedroom open just to let in a bit  
 8 of fresh air because it was a nice day. I have  
 9 experienced one bomb before. I'm from Bangor, we went  
 10 to school in Belfast. The school I went to was quite  
 11 close to Knock police station and it was bombed. It was  
 12 around about 1982/1983. So I remembered the sort of  
 13 feeling that you get from the shock wave when it hits  
 14 you from a bomb, but this was way in excess of what  
 15 I had experienced in the past.  
 16 Q. So I'm just going to ask you to pause for a moment.  
 17 A. Yeah.  
 18 Q. So were you aware of a noise?  
 19 A. Yes, the immediate effect was the sort of ground jumping  
 20 from under your feet and then -- a split second later  
 21 then the noise hits you, and I think I described it as  
 22 the loudest noise I've ever heard.  
 23 Q. And --  
 24 A. It was immense.  
 25 Q. -- you had had that previous experience. Were you

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1 directing traffic out of the town but, yeah, I didn't  
 2 realise that there was a bomb scare in place.  
 3 Q. So you're walking back shortly after 3.00 pm.  
 4 A. Yeah.  
 5 Q. We obviously all know that there had been a call --  
 6 calls by that stage made in respect --  
 7 A. Yeah.  
 8 Q. -- of a bomb in Omagh, crowds had been moved down  
 9 Market Street --  
 10 A. Yeah.  
 11 Q. -- but what you thought was it's very busy. You had not  
 12 appreciated in fact what was going on?  
 13 A. Not -- no, not at that point, no, we had no inkling that  
 14 there was a bomb scare undergoing.  
 15 Q. And therefore you returned to your home --  
 16 A. We did --  
 17 Q. -- which was not far away.  
 18 A. -- yeah. So my intention was after I got the fire  
 19 cleaned to wash my car, so I changed into some rough  
 20 clothes that I had, so it was a pair of black combats,  
 21 a blue T-shirt with "Adidas" written on the front of it,  
 22 and those are the clothes that you'll see me on the  
 23 footage that was taken by my neighbour of the event.  
 24 Q. And we're going to hear about that in due course.  
 25 A. Yeah, mm-hmm.

22

1 immediately aware that what happened was an explosion?  
 2 A. I was, yeah.  
 3 Q. What did you do next?  
 4 A. The adrenaline sort of kicks in, so I ran downstairs.  
 5 We -- it was nearly silent after the bomb went off and  
 6 everywhere went black. We were just engulfed in this  
 7 black smoke. So I ran downstairs, I had my boots laced  
 8 at the time, so when I got outside I laced up my boots.  
 9 Our neighbour from Campsie then ran alongside me he had  
 10 a camcorder with him. So his daughters were taking part  
 11 in the summer fête and he was going to video them, but  
 12 obviously when he had the camcorder he felt he was going  
 13 to video whatever was going on in the town. So he said  
 14 about, "God, that sounded really bad." I says, "It  
 15 did." And he ran out with me to Campsie and then on to  
 16 Market Street and Drumragh Avenue.  
 17 Q. Let's just pause there and see where we've reached.  
 18 A. Yeah.  
 19 Q. You were aware of the noise of the bomb itself.  
 20 A. Yeah.  
 21 Q. Others who have given evidence have described how after  
 22 a period of eerie silence --  
 23 A. Yes.  
 24 Q. -- they were able to hear screams --  
 25 A. Yeah.

24

1 Q. -- and did you hear screams?  
 2 A. We did. We were very aware of it. And after a brief  
 3 silence, as you say, then we were aware of it, there was  
 4 people screaming and shouting.  
 5 Q. And others have also described seeing smoke from the  
 6 area of the explosion.  
 7 A. Yeah, the smoke was very dark. It nearly made  
 8 everything go black. It was as if the sun was suddenly  
 9 blotted out. The smell of it was very strong as well.  
 10 I was briefly as a student in the TA and it reminded me  
 11 of the cordite that you get whenever you fire a weapon  
 12 or a propellant from a firework. So it had a similar  
 13 smell to that, but it was very acrid, so it caught the  
 14 back of your throat and would make you cough, and  
 15 I think it was from a mixture that they used to make the  
 16 bomb. It was a mixture of fertiliser, diesel and  
 17 Semtex.  
 18 Q. And you encountered your neighbour and the two of you  
 19 together --  
 20 A. Yeah, so we ran to the junction between Campsie and  
 21 Market Street with Drumragh Avenue where the road is.  
 22 Q. What was your intention when you ran from your home to  
 23 that area?  
 24 A. It was just seeing -- make sure there was nobody hurt  
 25 and see if we could help, and he was going to try to

25

1 that you saw a man --  
 2 A. Yeah --  
 3 Q. -- running with a child.  
 4 A. -- with an injured child running past us towards the  
 5 hospital.  
 6 Q. And you were able to still, at that stage, hear people  
 7 screaming --  
 8 A. Yeah.  
 9 Q. -- and people crying for help.  
 10 A. Yeah. So as we walked down towards the site of the  
 11 bomb, there was a lot of people coming out towards us,  
 12 and then there was also people running with us towards  
 13 the site of the bomb to try to help. We were aware  
 14 there was a lot of people wounded, there were a lot of  
 15 people bleeding sort of coming towards us and then there  
 16 were people on the ground as well.  
 17 Q. And, as you've said, you saw many people at the scene  
 18 who were injured.  
 19 A. Yeah, so the second casualty that I seen was a man. He  
 20 was lying on his back. There was a young fellow, he  
 21 looked like a -- he was probably in his mid-teens,  
 22 holding his head, and he had a large injury on his arm,  
 23 which I can describe if you want.  
 24 Q. Well, I'll simply remind you of what you said in your  
 25 statement.

27

1 video the scene as well. We were met with what  
 2 I've described like a sea of glass, so it looked like  
 3 all the glass had been sucked out of the Campsie Bar and  
 4 the businesses in Campsie. It was all over the place.  
 5 Some of the businesses were affected more than others,  
 6 and I realised afterwards this was from the blast  
 7 zigzagging up the streets where it ricocheted from one  
 8 side to the other.  
 9 Q. So let's just be clear about the --  
 10 A. Yeah.  
 11 Q. -- situation you were presented with. As you say, a sea  
 12 of broken glass.  
 13 A. Yeah.  
 14 Q. You could see property damaged, some very serious, some  
 15 not so serious. And when you arrived in the area of the  
 16 explosion, were you able to see people from where?  
 17 A. There was a lot of people. There were -- because it was  
 18 dark, there was a lot of smoke sitting in the air, it  
 19 was quite hard to make people out, but I think the first  
 20 person and the first casualty we seen was a man running  
 21 past us with a small child in his arms. I think I know  
 22 who the child was, I think I know who the person was  
 23 that ran past us as well, but the child had sort of  
 24 ginger, curly hair, she was very dark and --  
 25 Q. I think we probably don't need to know any more than

26

1 A. Yeah.  
 2 Q. That you --  
 3 A. Okay.  
 4 Q. -- you saw that he had a very serious bleed and you  
 5 intervened to help him by showing him what he should do  
 6 to stop that bleed.  
 7 A. Yeah. So I tried to hold the artery on his forearm to  
 8 stop the bleed. He wasn't bleeding a lot whenever I was  
 9 there, and I realised there was a lot of other  
 10 casualties about, so I told the young fella to put the  
 11 man's head down and go round the front of him and showed  
 12 him where to hold his forearm to try to stop the  
 13 bleeding --  
 14 Q. So --  
 15 A. -- and then I moved on after that.  
 16 Q. -- you said to us earlier that you have a sense that you  
 17 should have done more, but --  
 18 A. I should have stayed with him --  
 19 Q. But here was an example of you doing something.  
 20 A. -- (*unclear*) scene, yeah. In retrospect it would have  
 21 been better that I stayed with that man and made sure he  
 22 got to hospital.  
 23 Q. But in fact you left him to see if you could help  
 24 others.  
 25 A. I did, yes.

28

1 Q. And you saw that were a number of injured people outside  
 2 Anderson's shop.  
 3 A. Yes, they were being assisted, and I think it was the  
 4 staff of Slevin's Chemist that had come out and they  
 5 were attending to people who were sitting on the ground.  
 6 So I moved on past them and I crossed the road over to  
 7 the corner of Market Street and Drumragh Avenue, and it  
 8 was where there was two ladies sitting on that corner.  
 9 I had noticed the vehicles at that time as well were all  
 10 peppered with shrapnel. Some of it looked like it had  
 11 come straight through the cars that were there.  
 12 Q. And other witnesses have described water gushing down  
 13 the street.  
 14 A. One of the mains --  
 15 Q. Were you aware of that?  
 16 A. -- had burst. At this point it was still quite smoky.  
 17 I was aware of water running down the street but  
 18 I couldn't see where it was coming from.  
 19 Q. We know that there were people in that area --  
 20 A. There was, yeah.  
 21 Q. -- who died.  
 22 A. As I came back down the street I seen the people in that  
 23 area, yeah.  
 24 Q. Now, I'm not going to ask you to name this person,  
 25 indeed I'm going to ask you not, but you mentioned

29

1 Q. -- intervening to help those that were injured, and now  
 2 you've told us about the traffic warden --  
 3 A. Yes.  
 4 Q. -- who, although his clothes had been ripped from him,  
 5 was stepping up --  
 6 A. Yes.  
 7 Q. -- in order assist?  
 8 A. I know his colleague was quite seriously injured as well  
 9 at that stage. He probably would have known about that  
 10 too. But he -- yeah, he was sort of stepping up to the  
 11 plate and doing his bit.  
 12 Q. And one of the things that you told me about when we  
 13 spoke was that you had watched the news yesterday --  
 14 A. Yeah.  
 15 Q. -- which contained a report about these proceedings and  
 16 you had recognised one of the witnesses whose evidence  
 17 was reported?  
 18 A. Yes, Police Officer Philip, he was very visible at the  
 19 scene. Again, he was somebody else directing other  
 20 people as to what to do and there was a bloodstain on  
 21 his shirt at the time, so, yeah, he was somebody else  
 22 who was -- seemed to be very much in control and trying  
 23 to control the situation.  
 24 Q. And the phrase you used to me about the two people  
 25 you've just described, the traffic warden and

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1 traffic wardens.  
 2 A. Yes.  
 3 Q. And at that stage did you see a traffic warden?  
 4 A. Yes, the traffic warden had his clothes partly blown  
 5 off. So his trousers were split at the back, you could  
 6 see his vest and his underwear underneath it, but he was  
 7 commandeering people to move some of the damaged  
 8 vehicles out of the way. There were was an Ulsterbus  
 9 trying get through and I think he was trying to clear  
 10 the way to let emergency services in at the scene.  
 11 Q. So --  
 12 A. So he seemed to be one of the people at the time that  
 13 was taking control, you know, and doing his best to try  
 14 to let the emergency services into the scene.  
 15 Q. Just pause for one moment.  
 16 A. Yeah.  
 17 Q. Because this Inquiry over the course of nearly  
 18 four weeks has heard evidence of the terrible evil --  
 19 A. Yeah.  
 20 Q. -- that was done in Omagh that day but has also heard  
 21 evidence of extraordinary humanity by people --  
 22 A. Yeah.  
 23 Q. -- and extraordinary efforts to save, and you have told  
 24 us already about people from Slevin's Chemist --  
 25 A. Yeah.

30

1 Sergeant Phil Marshall, was that they had "stepped up".  
 2 A. Yeah, absolutely.  
 3 Q. And you mentioned a lady, and did you become aware of  
 4 a lady who was crying out, "My leg, my leg" and weeping  
 5 in pain?  
 6 A. Yeah, there was two ladies sat on the corner. This  
 7 would have been where the Kozy Corner pub would have  
 8 been. It was more or less demolished in the blast. The  
 9 older of the two ladies had her -- one of her legs was  
 10 virtually amputated, it was held on by skin only, and  
 11 then there was a younger girl sat beside her who had two  
 12 limbs virtually amputated and very serious injuries.  
 13 I spent some time with her. I had no idea what to do  
 14 with her, I had limited first aid experience, but I'd  
 15 actually had been shown how to deal with an amputated  
 16 limb but not two, and she also had a deep penetration  
 17 wound to her neck, possibly she had lost an eye, and  
 18 I didn't know what to do with her. But she was awake,  
 19 she was conscious, which amazed me, and she was able to  
 20 ask me for help. She wanted me to help her and I told  
 21 her that the ambulances are on the way and there will be  
 22 people to help her and she will be fine, and  
 23 I unfortunately moved on again. That's somebody else  
 24 I should have stayed with and I regretted that.  
 25 Q. You mentioned earlier that the Ulsterbus had arrived --

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1 A. Yeah.  
 2 Q. -- and that the traffic warden was directing what should  
 3 happen. And were the walking wounded and some who were  
 4 not walking loaded on to that bus?  
 5 A. They were, yeah, mm-hmm. So I think they were taken to  
 6 the hospital reasonably quickly, and ambulances were  
 7 arriving at the scene at that stage as well.  
 8 Q. And did you then move up the street?  
 9 A. I did. So the smoke from the bomb had started to clear  
 10 at this stage and it became a lot clearer that this  
 11 incident was a lot worse than I thought it was to begin  
 12 with. So, yes, I moved up the street and I went to  
 13 other victims there. So the one that struck me the most  
 14 was -- well, I know who he was, he was a young boy that  
 15 was killed, and as I went to check his pulse, I realised  
 16 there was nothing there. That's the first time I'd ever  
 17 done that in my life. That was hard to deal with. And  
 18 I remember the look on his face as well. It haunts me  
 19 to this day.  
 20 Q. And in your statement, and for good reason we won't go  
 21 into the detail --  
 22 A. Yeah.  
 23 Q. -- you talk of encountering a number of bodies --  
 24 A. Yeah.  
 25 Q. -- seeing whether help could be offered and realising

33

1 me instructions to tell me what to do, and he didn't do  
 2 that. So after that I moved on.  
 3 Q. But, as you say in your witness statement, he may well  
 4 have been assessing the situation with an experienced  
 5 eye.  
 6 A. Yes.  
 7 Q. And he probably was.  
 8 A. Yeah.  
 9 Q. And did you then cross the road back to Slevin's  
 10 pharmacy?  
 11 A. I first went past the -- what would have been where the  
 12 bomb went off and there was other casualties sat at the  
 13 bottom of the street there, and there was also most of  
 14 the fatalities had occurred there as well, yeah, and  
 15 I've described in my statement about the state of those  
 16 who were killed.  
 17 Q. And you've mentioned as well that there you encountered  
 18 a man, not the neighbour that you've told us about --  
 19 A. Right, yeah.  
 20 Q. -- but another man with a camcorder.  
 21 A. Yeah. Well, I was coming away from the scene I went  
 22 past the Slevin's pharmacy and there was a man there  
 23 recording, who wasn't my neighbour, and I looked into  
 24 his camera and told him to go down the street and record  
 25 exactly what has happened so as the world could see

35

1 they were dead.  
 2 A. Yeah, mm-hmm.  
 3 Q. And we aren't going to identify anyone, but you have  
 4 an awareness of who it was that --  
 5 A. Yes.  
 6 Q. -- that you were seeing?  
 7 A. Yeah, mm-hmm.  
 8 Q. And, as you say, those thoughts and those images haunt  
 9 you to this day.  
 10 A. They've remained me with me, yeah. As I say, they will  
 11 remain with me for the rest of my life.  
 12 Q. Did you become aware of the arrival of a fire engine?  
 13 A. I did, and the -- I assume he was the chief fire officer  
 14 got out, he had a white helmet on, and he stood at the  
 15 bottom of the street. So I'd come back down the street  
 16 at this stage and I went up to him and said to him that,  
 17 you know, the event was very serious, they had at least  
 18 nine fatalities, "You've dozens of injured." I was  
 19 aware there was people trapped in the demolished  
 20 businesses at that stage as well, particularly SD Kells  
 21 was more or less completely demolished, and there was  
 22 people climbing out of the rubble, but he was completely  
 23 silent. I don't know if he was choosing to ignore me  
 24 because I wasn't making a lot of sense or he was taking  
 25 in what had happened, but I was looking for him to give

34

1 what -- what these people had done to us.  
 2 Q. And in your statement you record the words that you said  
 3 to him as:  
 4 "Take your camera down into that street and show the  
 5 world what these bastards have done to us!"  
 6 A. Yeah.  
 7 Q. And around this time, did you also see your neighbour  
 8 who had also had a camcorder with him?  
 9 A. I met him as I came back to Campsie, and, yeah, he was  
 10 shaking, he was very, very shocked. He described that,  
 11 when he realised how bad it was, he couldn't even look  
 12 into the camera. He more or less just held it and  
 13 pointed it. He was sort of seeing me going round from  
 14 one victim to another and he sort of followed me about  
 15 with the camera.  
 16 As we went back into Campsie, my girlfriend came out  
 17 and the neighbour was talking about destroying the film  
 18 at that stage. He says, you know, "You couldn't show  
 19 what's on this camera." And we told him, "No, no, this  
 20 could be very, very important, both to show people what  
 21 happened and also for the evidence for the police." So,  
 22 yeah, that's the footage that you see now of the Omagh  
 23 atrocity.  
 24 Q. And did you then go home to your family?  
 25 A. I did. Initially, I had quite a lot of blood over my

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1 T-shirt and my girlfriend was quite perturbed when she  
2 seen that. I sort of explained to her this is really,  
3 really bad, and she'd tried to phone her mum and dad  
4 just to let them know that we were okay, and then we  
5 realised the phone lines weren't working.

6 We had a neighbour across the road of us who had  
7 come out of the house -- all the neighbours were sort of  
8 starting to come out of the houses at this stage -- and  
9 they invited us in, I think it was the chaos of the  
10 situation, offered us a hot chocolate, which I thought  
11 was a bit of strange thing to do, but I suppose when  
12 you're in shock you don't do what you're supposed to do.

13 There was a young fella then landed at the door  
14 looking to borrow this neighbour's car because he  
15 couldn't find his sister, and his car was at the  
16 opposite side of the road from where the bomb went off,  
17 so he didn't have access to it. He assumed his sister  
18 was injured and he wanted to borrow my neighbour's car  
19 so as he could go find her in the local hospital. So my  
20 neighbour and him headed off.

21 And then shortly after that my girlfriend's mother  
22 and father landed. They were very glad to see us. They  
23 give my girlfriend a big hug and they took us up to  
24 where they live up in Strule Park. Up there I was able  
25 to contact my parents and let them know that I was okay.

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1 the time too. She had friends that were injured in the  
2 bomb, and people that she knew were killed in the bomb  
3 as well. So, yes, it had did have a deep impact on us  
4 all.

5 Q. And the way in which you describe the impact upon  
6 yourself in your statement is this, and I'm simply going  
7 to read it to you, if you don't mind.

8 A. Mm-hmm.

9 Q. "I could not walk up Market Street even after it  
10 reopened, and I avoided the town centre. I would have  
11 nightmares about what I had seen, and I felt useless,  
12 guilt, anger and depressed about my inability to help  
13 anyone on the day of the bomb. I was angry with the  
14 bombers, and that they have evaded justice. I was angry  
15 with the way the victims were treated by politicians,  
16 the government and the police. The large number of  
17 children killed and horrifically injured in the bomb  
18 made me feel guilty for managing to walk away from it  
19 uninjured. I wished it had been me instead of the one  
20 of the children who were only beginning to live their  
21 lives, whereas I had enjoyed the prime of mine."

22 A. Mm-hmm, yeah.

23 Q. And you also go on to explain your enduring sense of  
24 injustice that those who were responsible for the  
25 planning of that atrocity --

39

1 Q. And you explained that that night you and your then  
2 girlfriend were unable to sleep.

3 A. We came back, it would have been quite late on, maybe  
4 half 10 or 11 o'clock, to Campsie. And, yeah, it was  
5 just the constant drone of helicopters heading overhead  
6 ferrying the casualties to hospitals and ambulances  
7 ferrying casualties away. The events that went on on  
8 the day played on our minds, and it was in the  
9 small hours we realised that my ears were ringing, and  
10 they continued to ring for what seemed like days  
11 afterwards.

12 Q. You had seen terrible things that sunny afternoon.

13 A. We did, yeah.

14 Q. And in your witness statement you tell us that those  
15 events had a significant psychological impact upon you.

16 A. They did. I probably had PTSD but I never got  
17 officially diagnosed. It had affected my confidence.  
18 I would say I got depressed afterwards too. And I got  
19 an enormous sense of guilt as well. I questioned a lot  
20 about why I survived and I wasn't injured when I was so  
21 close to it. You know, a few minutes' difference in me  
22 going to Slevin's could have changed my life  
23 irrevocably. Yeah, a lot of stuff sort of went through  
24 your mind.

25 It did have a deep impact on me and my girlfriend at

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1 A. Yes.

2 Q. -- and carrying out have not been brought to justice.

3 A. Yeah, mm-hmm. They seemed to have done it with  
4 impunity. We know several of them have lived out their  
5 lives now and never had to face justice, and that I find  
6 very difficult to accept.

7 Q. We heard evidence yesterday about hoax calls --

8 A. Yes.

9 Q. -- suggesting that there was a bomb in the aftermath of  
10 the Omagh bombing, evidence from police officers who  
11 spoke of it, and you are not a police officer, but  
12 I think you have a perspective on those hoax calls as  
13 well.

14 A. They were constant. I think there was 70 or 80 of them  
15 in the couple of years after the Omagh bomb, but the one  
16 that particularly stuck in my mind was -- I'm not  
17 religious, but my girlfriend, who was probably my  
18 fiancée at this stage, she wanted us to bring her  
19 daughter to mass to -- and to bring her up as  
20 a Catholic, even though I wasn't religious, but when we  
21 were sitting in mass one Sunday a police officer entered  
22 the church, he came up to the priest in the middle of  
23 mass and said that -- he talked to the priest and then  
24 the priest came to the lectern and said, "You're not  
25 going to believe this, but there's been bomb scare

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1 called in for the courthouse and I'm going to have to  
2 ask you all to evacuate." It sort of struck me that  
3 nothing is sacred to these people. You know, they don't  
4 care.

5 So, I mean, I thought that was particularly bad as  
6 to whoever phoned in that bomb scare would do it with  
7 the result of the church being evacuated.

8 **Q.** I'm nearly at the end of my questions. But I just want  
9 to refer to a few things that you've said in your  
10 statement.

11 **A.** Yeah, mm-hmm.

12 **Q.** I'm not going to read every aspect of them, but you pose  
13 these questions:

14 "Who would support the slaughter of children, babies  
15 and innocent people? The maiming and blinding of  
16 children to leave them with lifelong injuries? The  
17 murder of pregnant women?"

18 **A.** Mm-hmm. It's just the people that carried this out live  
19 in communities with their families, their friends, who  
20 obviously know that they were involved in some way, if  
21 they don't know that they did it. But no one has come  
22 forward. Yeah, they're protected in the communities  
23 that they live in, and I just -- I can't understand  
24 that. I can't understand how if you knew that your  
25 neighbour, brother, husband, was involved in this that

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1 importance of what you did do.

2 **MR McLARNON:** Thank you.

3 **LORD TURNBULL:** But we've also heard from many witnesses of  
4 the impact which the bombing had on them, and it was  
5 interesting to hear of the particular impact which it  
6 has had on you in relation to your career. It seems to  
7 me to be a further reflection of the strength of  
8 humanity, which many witnesses have displayed in the  
9 face of this atrocity, that you have had a career in  
10 community support --

11 **MR McLARNON:** Yes.

12 **LORD TURNBULL:** -- built on and influenced by what you saw  
13 that day. So the Inquiry is most grateful to you for  
14 your assistance. Thank you very much indeed.

15 **MR McLARNON:** Thank you as well.

16 **MR GREANEY:** Sir, thank you. Could we return, please, at  
17 midday.

18 (11.38 am)

(A short break)

20 (12.08 pm)

21 **LORD TURNBULL:** Mr Greaney.

22 **WILLIAM RODNEY PATTERSON questioned by MR GREANEY**

23 **MR GREANEY:** Sir, we're next going to hear from  
24 Rodney Patterson, the gentleman opposite me to my right,  
25 a survivor of the Omagh bombing, and the way in which

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1 you wouldn't go to the police or the Garda Síochána or  
2 anyone to say, you know, to say that you have concerns  
3 about them, and that hasn't happened. I found that  
4 difficult to understand and accept.

5 **Q.** You described 15 August as a day that will haunt you for  
6 the rest of your life.

7 **A.** It will, yeah.

8 **MR GREANEY:** Mr McLarnon, thank you very much indeed for  
9 coming to give evidence and for answering my questions.

10 **MR McLARNON:** Thank you very much.

11 **LORD TURNBULL:** Mr McLarnon, I'm grateful to you for the  
12 detailed account of the day which you've given to us in  
13 your statement. Your evidence gives us a further  
14 understanding of the harrowing nature of the aftermath  
15 of the explosion. One of the remarkable aspects of what  
16 we have heard during the course of the last few weeks  
17 concerns the many members of the public who bravely  
18 tried to provide assistance in the face of what must  
19 have been unimaginable horror and difficulty, and your  
20 own efforts to assist at the scene were most commendable  
21 indeed. I'm sure many people are grateful to you for  
22 that.

23 **MR McLARNON:** I feel I didn't do enough and that  
24 I carried --

25 **LORD TURNBULL:** I doubt if you should underestimate the  
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1 his evidence will be introduced is I will ask Rodney  
2 questions and I hope that he will give me answers, and  
3 in fact Rodney will be the final witness of whom I will  
4 ask questions in the course of this commemorative and  
5 personal statement hearing.

6 And the first question, Rodney, is would you please  
7 tell us your full name.

8 **A.** William Rodney Patterson.

9 **Q.** And I'm going to be asking you about 15 August 1998,  
10 which is a day I know that is etched in your memory.

11 **A.** Yes.

12 **Q.** And many witnesses, all of the witnesses who have been  
13 asked it, have described that day as a beautiful sunny  
14 day, and is that how you recall it?

15 **A.** Yeah, that's -- I started my statement it was  
16 a beautiful, calm, sunny day and I had made my way into  
17 Omagh to get a new exercise bicycle, and I was also  
18 going to use it for work, so I run and stuff like keep  
19 fit, but -- and after I had purchased the bicycle  
20 I asked the man could I leave it in the shop till I went  
21 and got my hair cut.

22 **Q.** So let's just take this in stages. So as you explained  
23 to me just a short time ago, throughout the course of  
24 your whole life you've been very keen on exercise.

25 **A.** Yeah.

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1 Q. And in 1998, I hope you won't mind me saying, you were  
2 in your late 30s.  
3 A. Yes.  
4 Q. And still devoted to your exercise and you decided to  
5 get yourself a new bike, a mountain bike.  
6 A. Yes.  
7 Q. So you had been into Omagh to make the final payment?  
8 A. Mm-hmm.  
9 Q. And I think what you're saying to us is that whilst you  
10 were there you thought, "Well, I'll get my hair cut as  
11 well"?  
12 A. That's right.  
13 Q. And so you left your bike in the bike shop so that you  
14 could go and get your hair cut?  
15 A. Yes.  
16 Q. And where was it you decided to go in order to have your  
17 hair cut?  
18 A. I wanted to make my way -- I was -- I was coming out of  
19 the Entry in front of SuperValu and making my way back  
20 up the town, in this direction, up to the courthouse.  
21 So my hairdresser, Margaret McCrory, still works there  
22 and I had made an appointment to go and get my hair cut  
23 with her. So she just sat me on the chair and she had  
24 put the gown on me when a policeman came rushing in and  
25 said we had to get out, that there was a bomb scare.

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1 she also a friend for yours?  
2 A. Yeah, she's my personal friend. She's a friend. She's  
3 been a friend all over the years and even before this  
4 ever happened.  
5 Q. And was her hair salon actually on Market Street?  
6 A. Yeah, it's just on -- right facing on the footpath, just  
7 up the stairs. She's still in the same place to this  
8 day.  
9 Q. So how near was her shop to where the bomb was?  
10 A. It's a good distance away.  
11 Q. Further up towards the courthouse?  
12 A. Yes, and that's when we were ushered up towards  
13 SuperValu from her salon.  
14 Q. Right.  
15 A. It's in the middle of the town just below the courthouse  
16 on the left.  
17 Q. I understand.  
18 A. So we were ushered up towards SuperValu --  
19 Q. Right.  
20 A. -- in that direction.  
21 Q. And is that the direction in which you walked?  
22 A. Yes.  
23 Q. And did you walk together with Margaret?  
24 A. Mm-hmm.  
25 Q. And where did you get to?

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1 Q. So you'd been down the end of town where SuperValu is  
2 now and you were walking up to -- well, walking up  
3 effectively Market Street to where Margaret had her hair  
4 salon?  
5 A. Yes.  
6 Q. And when the policeman came in, what did he say?  
7 A. He said, "You have to get out as quick as possible.  
8 There was a bomb scare at the courthouse." And it was  
9 all very rushed. I'd been in bomb scares before but  
10 this one felt different. It was rushed, as if it was  
11 real. And Margaret was, "How can this be a bomb scare?"  
12 And he says, "No, no, no, come on." He rushed us out  
13 and got us up the street in front of him, in fact, and  
14 rushed us on up.  
15 Q. So for you this bomb scare, having been -- not that it  
16 was a scare, as it turned out --  
17 A. Yes.  
18 Q. -- but having been involved in other similar situations,  
19 this time it felt different.  
20 A. It felt very different.  
21 Q. And did you and Margaret leave the hair salon?  
22 A. We did, and the policeman was still on the footpath and  
23 made sure that we were out, going up the street in front  
24 of him.  
25 Q. Was Margaret not just your barber or hairdresser, was

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1 A. We got right up to a newsagent's shop. There's a little  
2 paper shop on the left. It was further back from  
3 SuperValu. SuperValu is there (*indicates*).  
4 Q. Yes.  
5 A. And we were further back again, about here (*indicates*).  
6 And everybody -- we went back up -- the police started  
7 to put white tape across the road from the SuperValu  
8 direction, I think they tied it to a bollard and to  
9 something else, maybe a signpost, and there was white  
10 tape across. And I remember walking up to the policeman  
11 and saying, "I can go down and get a lift out with my  
12 sister, she works in Style Boutique in Bridge Street."  
13 So I kind of went down a back entry and the policeman  
14 says, "No, stay there, stay there because -- in case  
15 there's a bomb that's real." And we weren't allowed out  
16 under the tape. Margaret also asked could she get out,  
17 her car was parked in one of the car parks. But he  
18 said, "No, stay there" because -- I suppose he couldn't  
19 let us out in case -- he didn't know, maybe it was real  
20 at the time and he just wanted to be sure.  
21 Q. Well, it sounds like what he was doing was saying stay  
22 there because he was concerned for your safety if you'd  
23 left the area?  
24 A. Yes, he was.  
25 Q. And just give us an idea where you were at that stage.

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1 I've got an image in my mind, but it could be easily be  
2 wrong.  
3 A. Well, seeing -- I didn't know until later on when I seen  
4 the programmes on TV, you know, but the car was a purple  
5 Cavalier, it was parked there (*indicates*), and we were  
6 just about, say, there (*indicates*), and we were kind of  
7 at an angle towards the car that the bomb was in.  
8 Q. And so just give us an idea in feet or metres, whichever  
9 you're more comfortable with.  
10 A. I would say about 40 feet or so, yeah.  
11 Q. And so you'd suggested that you go to your sister, and  
12 you were told to stay where you were, and did you stay  
13 where you were?  
14 A. I did. We moved on down to sit on the ledge of the  
15 window on the shop. She was on my right. She sat down  
16 and I sat down on the ledge just leaning against the  
17 window -- the shop window and we were just talking. And  
18 all the people around us were the same, they were just  
19 talking, ones that were on that side of the street.  
20 They were all around. There was quite a few people.  
21 Q. So some people have described there being a real crowd  
22 of people in that area.  
23 A. Mm-hmm.  
24 Q. And people have said that the mood within the group was  
25 friendly and fun.

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1 swelling up, so I put my hands against my eyes like  
2 this, and I could feel them pushing against the palms of  
3 my hands. I thought my eyes were coming out.  
4 And the bang and the pressure was awful. I couldn't  
5 breathe. It seemed to suck all the oxygen out of my  
6 body, and everything went jet black. The ground seemed  
7 to even move. I was pulled away, I was sucked away and  
8 I was being dragged, and I didn't know what was  
9 happening. I couldn't relate to what was happening.  
10 And when --  
11 Q. Just pause one moment, Rodney --  
12 A. Yeah.  
13 Q. -- I just want to make that sure I've understood.  
14 A. Okay.  
15 Q. And you describe in your statement this enormous bang  
16 and that you felt what you call immense pressure.  
17 A. Mm-hmm.  
18 Q. And you were feeling this pressure in particular in your  
19 eyes, have I understood?  
20 A. It was in through my whole body but my eyes were the  
21 worst. I thought they were going to come out of my  
22 head.  
23 Q. And so you put your hands to your --  
24 A. I put hands tight against my eyes and I kept pressing,  
25 but I didn't know what was going on.

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1 A. It was friendly, everybody was talking, and people would  
2 walk up past you and say, "Hello, I haven't seen you for  
3 a while." Just normal, everyday talk, and it was  
4 peaceful and lovely, and the sun was shining. It was  
5 the most lovely afternoon.  
6 Q. And so that's one of the things that has emerged for me  
7 very clearly from this hearing that you have, in the  
8 moments before the explosion, a beautiful sunny day, fun  
9 and excitement in the air, and just a friendly community  
10 of people, and then you have what followed.  
11 A. Yes.  
12 Q. And what did follow, Rodney?  
13 A. I asked Margaret what time it was, and she says, "It's  
14 going on for 3 o'clock." And I said to her then, "It's  
15 such a nice day, Margaret, I can't wait until this over  
16 to get out home to get out running or out on the bicycle  
17 and get on with things." And I said, "Tell you what,  
18 Margaret, I'll put my haircut off and I'll get cut it  
19 again, because I want to get outside and run, or  
20 I'll get out on the new bike." And she says, "After  
21 this I might just close up and go home too." So that's  
22 how we ended our conversation.  
23 Just at that there was this merciful bang and  
24 everything felt warm, the air started to feel warm, and  
25 I remember my eyes starting -- I thought they were

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1 Q. And then when you took your hands away, to begin with it  
2 was just --  
3 A. When I took my hands away --  
4 Q. -- black?  
5 A. -- it was all black and smoke and smells, burning.  
6 There was smells of fire, smoke, and I was amazed and  
7 looked, and it was like a different world. It was like  
8 jet black. It was like night-time. And there was  
9 debris everywhere. There was boards, there was glass,  
10 there was metal and people. There was people just lying  
11 different angles everywhere.  
12 I didn't know what -- I didn't know what it was.  
13 I couldn't take it in. I was just in so much shock and  
14 disbelief. I couldn't hear, my ears I was buzzing. One  
15 of my ears was -- later on I found it was a perforated  
16 eardrum. I couldn't hear, it was like everything seemed  
17 really far away in the distance, all the noises I could  
18 hear, all the sirens. And I could hear screams and  
19 shouting -- people shouting each other's names, or  
20 whatever, and then I heard my friend shout, "Rodney",  
21 and I looked around and she was coming out through the  
22 shop door with -- where we'd been sitting. She was --  
23 Q. So were you still on your feet or not?  
24 A. I was getting up off the ground at this stage and I was  
25 looking around, and she was shouting my name, and

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1 I looked and she was coming towards me to the shop  
2 floor.  
3 Q. And which shop are you talking about?  
4 A. It was -- I think it was a newsagents, another newspaper  
5 shop at the time.  
6 Q. And had she been blown by what --  
7 A. She was sucked in right through that window. So the  
8 glass window behind us at the time, she was sucked back  
9 in through it, and I was taken away from her in this  
10 direction (*indicates*).  
11 Q. And could you see that Margaret was cut and bleeding?  
12 A. Yeah.  
13 Q. And at that stage, were you aware of whether you had any  
14 injuries?  
15 A. I didn't feel -- I didn't feel anything. I just looked  
16 at my hands and there was bits of glass all through my  
17 hands, and there was blood coming on to my clothes, and  
18 I felt something jagged in my hair, and I put my hand up  
19 and I didn't know what it was, it was a big piece of  
20 glass.  
21 Q. In your forehead?  
22 A. In my forehead. So I just pulled it out like that  
23 (*indicates*). I was so shocked, I didn't know what it  
24 was or what was happening, I just pulled it out. And  
25 I just kept looking at everything around me. I couldn't

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1 hardly run because there was so much stuff and people,  
2 and people lying there, and there was actually a few  
3 people in front for us and they were really running.  
4 They must have been further up the front near the white  
5 tape. And they were just like people stampeding, people  
6 were getting away. But for the people that were  
7 probably maybe more shocked or dazed or shaken about and  
8 mixed up and their co-ordination was gone, we were  
9 a little bit slower in getting out of it.  
10 Q. And did you know by that stage that a bomb had detonated  
11 or did you still not know what had happened?  
12 A. I still didn't know. I couldn't -- I suppose, it's very  
13 hard to explain it, it was like disbelief. I just  
14 couldn't believe that -- what it felt like or how to  
15 explain to anybody what it was. I couldn't think it  
16 was. I just couldn't think, till later on, that it was  
17 a bomb.  
18 Q. So you and Margaret were still together. You were  
19 moving away from where you had been, and where did the  
20 two of you end up?  
21 A. We went down the street and we didn't know how -- which  
22 direction to go in or how to get out, so we just kept  
23 going on down the street to where her salon was, and  
24 there's an entry there.  
25 Q. Yes.

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1 speak.  
2 And I remember this -- there was a woman lying  
3 beside me and I thought, "I have to step over this  
4 person" as she was just lying flat. And I remember the  
5 colour of her bag. She had this bag in her hand. It  
6 was a brown-beigey, like, coloured bag. She was lying  
7 with her eyes closed, so I don't know if she was living  
8 or dead. I think she probably was dead. There was lots  
9 of wee bits of glass all over her. And I just kept  
10 staring at her -- down at her like this (*indicates*), and  
11 then I stepped over her.  
12 Q. And you'd seen Margaret?  
13 A. Margaret was with me then. She was coming up by my side  
14 and she was in a terrible state. Her uniform was  
15 ripped. She'd on her hairdressing uniform. It was  
16 ripped and torn.  
17 My trousers were torn. The knees were torn in my  
18 trousers, and I was completely black. I didn't know --  
19 I just looked as if I had a dirty outfit on me --  
20 Q. And did you --  
21 A. -- my trousers and jumper.  
22 Q. -- and Margaret go somewhere?  
23 A. Yeah, we started to make our way up the street and we  
24 were kind of trying to run and get out. We were dodging  
25 over things, kept stepping over things, and you couldn't

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1 A. We went down that entry and a friend of mine was driving  
2 in the car park round that way in a white van, and he'd  
3 seen that we were injured, and he says, "Get in and I'll  
4 take you to hospital." So the front of us got into the  
5 front of it. It was a white Transit van, a big van.  
6 Q. Yes.  
7 A. He put the two of us in the front and took us up to  
8 Tyrone County Hospital.  
9 Q. So I'm going to ask you next about --  
10 A. Yeah.  
11 Q. -- what it was like at the hospital, and what was it  
12 like?  
13 A. It was indescribable, really. It was just like we went  
14 in through casualty and it was like blood on the walls.  
15 There was people everywhere. It was horrific. It  
16 was -- it was like something you couldn't even tell  
17 people about. And as we went down the corridors,  
18 a nurse or doctor, somebody came and says, "We'll take  
19 you into the postgraduate centre. It's too crowded  
20 here." So they proceeded down the corridor and out  
21 through a side door and took us into the postgraduate  
22 centre, which was on the right on the drive of Tyrone  
23 County, coming up this way.  
24 They took us in there and it was packed with people.  
25 And we were given a chair to sit down next to a wall,

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1 and we were waited there for ages and everybody was  
 2 starting to mix again even. I think a few people I'd  
 3 seen in the street earlier came and asked me a few  
 4 questions.  
 5 Q. Can I ask you just a little bit more about what you've  
 6 described. And in your statement you describe casualty  
 7 as being complete chaos.  
 8 A. Mm-hmm.  
 9 Q. And it's clear that you don't mean that in a way that is  
 10 critical of the medical staff.  
 11 A. No, no, no, no.  
 12 Q. Because you're just --  
 13 A. There wasn't enough people probably to get round  
 14 everybody. It wasn't critical of the medical staff, not  
 15 at all. There wasn't enough people to deal with it.  
 16 There was just so many bodies and so much going on.  
 17 Q. And I'm not going to ask you for detail about the bodies  
 18 or the injuries that you saw --  
 19 A. Okay.  
 20 Q. -- but there were other people who were there asking you  
 21 if you had seen their loved ones.  
 22 A. Yes.  
 23 Q. Because you were someone who lived in the area and you  
 24 were someone that was well known.  
 25 A. Yes.

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1 A. That's Claire.  
 2 Q. Yes. And obviously we know Claire and she's given  
 3 evidence to us --  
 4 A. Yeah.  
 5 Q. -- about Alan. And I think -- and we won't mention the  
 6 name of this next person -- but another person came up  
 7 and asked if you'd seen someone.  
 8 A. His girlfriend.  
 9 Q. And there were people just everywhere, weren't there,  
 10 both injured and looking for their loved ones?  
 11 A. Yeah.  
 12 Q. Now, in due course, Rodney, you were cleaned up and  
 13 bandaged with dressing on your face, weren't you?  
 14 A. Hmm.  
 15 Q. And then your partner, Fransi, who is seated to your  
 16 right, he came to the hospital and he picked you up?  
 17 A. Yeah, that's right.  
 18 Q. And where did the two of you then go?  
 19 A. He -- Fransi took me out to his mother's in  
 20 Killyclogher, which is not too far from Tyrone County.  
 21 It's a little cottage in the country, and that's where  
 22 we now live. And his mother was alive at the time and  
 23 they took me in, and I was just like in a -- just a real  
 24 bad state, and then me and Fransi went home to our own  
 25 place. We had a flat in Kelvin Gardens at the time and

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1 Q. And one of the people that you knew well, and we can use  
 2 this name, I've checked with her daughter, one of the  
 3 people that you knew was Marion Radford.  
 4 A. Yes.  
 5 Q. And you were extremely fond of her, weren't you?  
 6 A. Yeah, me and Marion was working together that summer on  
 7 a part-time basis. We were working in the DHSS in the  
 8 Crown Buildings in Omagh, and Marion was in doing  
 9 domestic duties, and I was doing security messenger, and  
 10 we got to know each other really well, and we spent our  
 11 tea breaks together. That's how I got to know Marion.  
 12 Q. And she asked you if you'd seen Alan and you told her  
 13 that you hadn't.  
 14 A. I didn't -- never met Alan, so I didn't know him.  
 15 I couldn't relate to what she was saying. I kept saying  
 16 to her, "Who was Alan?" But she had been talking about  
 17 Alan at work, but I suppose that I was so mixed up and  
 18 shook up, I couldn't take in what people were saying.  
 19 And she says, "Alan", and she was in a terrible state,  
 20 and I says "Oh, Marion, your son Alan", and I said,  
 21 "I never seen him." And I had never met Alan, so  
 22 I wouldn't have known him if I had've met him in that  
 23 street that day. I'd never met Alan, I'd just Marion,  
 24 and I'd met her daughter. She was quite young at time.  
 25 Q. Is that Claire?

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1 Fransi took me home there. And the days ahead after  
 2 that was awful.  
 3 Q. Can I ask you about that night before we get to the days  
 4 ahead. I think that night you tried to get to sleep but  
 5 you just couldn't.  
 6 A. I couldn't.  
 7 Q. And you just cried and cried.  
 8 A. Yeah. There were so many people I knew that day, and my  
 9 family was phoning up and telling me, "Such-and-such  
 10 a one got killed", and I knew nearly every one of them  
 11 that was killed. I knew a lot of them.  
 12 Q. And your sleep never really improved and to this day --  
 13 A. Never improved.  
 14 Q. -- you struggle?  
 15 A. Never improved. Every night I go to bed about 1. Even  
 16 through my working life it was the same. And I was  
 17 doing 13-hour shifts and 12-hour shifts, sometimes even  
 18 longer in a psychiatric unit in Fermanagh Hospital --  
 19 I said "Omagh" -- and the years ahead were so hard.  
 20 I always felt tired. I never talked to anybody at work  
 21 ever about it. Nobody knew.  
 22 Q. And I think from what you've told me that this process  
 23 really is the first time that you have spoken about the  
 24 experience you had that day.  
 25 A. Yes, yeah.

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1 Q. Which you have in common with a number of other people  
2 that we've heard from.  
3 A. Mm-hmm.  
4 Q. In your statement you tell us that the mental impact of  
5 the bomb has changed your life forever.  
6 A. It changed my life forever. I found it -- and the years  
7 after, or even the months and years after, I found it  
8 maybe a bit difficult to mix with people. I couldn't  
9 sit in a restaurant unless it was near a door or the  
10 corner of the restaurant where you could get away  
11 quickly, I didn't like to be among people. Crowds of  
12 people puts me off. To this day, I can't do it. I --  
13 if we go out for a meal or a wedding, I have to maybe  
14 leave early or -- I enjoy a wedding, enjoy music,  
15 I can't stay to the end. I have to be near doors.  
16 I have to get out quickly if need be.  
17 Q. And even today when you came into this hearing room to  
18 listen to the reading of the three statements you found  
19 that a very difficult experience because of the number  
20 of the people in the room.  
21 A. It was horrendous. I listened to the stories and took  
22 every word in, because it sounded -- just -- it was just  
23 like they were like me, the survivors, and when I looked  
24 (*unclear*) quite like all these people, and the people in  
25 front of me and I took the back seat so I didn't have to  
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1 or go away to college for -- you spend so much time in  
2 college now, not on the wards, and I couldn't --  
3 I couldn't be closed in for that length of time. And  
4 with a classroom of people, no, I couldn't do it.  
5 Q. And so your life, you feel, has taken a different path  
6 as a result of --  
7 A. I had to end up as being an auxiliary instead in Tyrone  
8 and Fermanagh Hospital. It's what I wanted to do. So  
9 it's the nearest thing to being a trained nurse is  
10 an auxiliary nurse. You do most of the work anyway,  
11 because they do a lot of paperwork, and so it was okay.  
12 It was quite a good life that I've had working.  
13 I've enjoyed my work, but I had to leave early because  
14 I couldn't work any more. I retired when I was 55.  
15 Q. So --  
16 A. So that's almost ten years ago.  
17 Q. So you have lived a good and positive working life as  
18 an auxiliary nurse.  
19 A. Yes.  
20 Q. But that was not the course that you intended.  
21 A. No.  
22 Q. And, furthermore, you had to give up your work much  
23 earlier than you had intended.  
24 A. Mm-hmm.  
25 Q. And all of that as a result of the bomb?  
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1 see anybody.  
2 And, yes, it's -- this is one of the hardest days of  
3 my life doing this. It's one of the hardest things I've  
4 ever done in life, apart from coming through all that  
5 stuff that we had've come through over the head of them  
6 people that done it.  
7 Q. Well, we hope that you will look back on having given  
8 evidence as a positive experience.  
9 A. Mm-hmm. It was a positive experience. Every time  
10 I step into this world to do this, through my  
11 counselling at the WAVE Centre or psychiatrists or  
12 counsellors or psychologists, whatever it might be  
13 that's dealt me over the years, I found this -- this  
14 part of this has made me strongest. To come through  
15 this has helped me so much --  
16 Q. Yes.  
17 A. -- and I never knew this was going to happen. I never  
18 thought I would see the day this would happen -- this  
19 would happen. And I think it has just been a long time  
20 coming, maybe too long, but maybe it's never too late.  
21 Q. In terms of the impact on you, before the bombing you  
22 had wanted to train as a psychiatric nurse.  
23 A. I wanted to train as a psychiatric nurse, and I was just  
24 about to start, and I couldn't deal with it.  
25 I couldn't -- I couldn't settle in a classroom of people  
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1 A. Every bit of it is as a result of the bomb. Everything  
2 that has happened in my life has been as a result of  
3 that bomb that day.  
4 Q. Rodney, can I thank you very much indeed for coming and  
5 giving your evidence and for answering my questions.  
6 A. Thank you very much for getting me through it.  
7 MR GREANEY: And I've now finished my questions.  
8 MR PATTERSON: Thank you.  
9 LORD TURNBULL: Mr Patterson, I'm grateful to you for being  
10 prepared to give evidence to the Inquiry. I appreciate  
11 that that is not an easy thing to do and it requires  
12 strength of purpose and bravery. I'm grateful to you  
13 for all of that.  
14 MR PATTERSON: Thank you.  
15 LORD TURNBULL: You've given the Inquiry a helpful  
16 contribution which adds to our understanding of the  
17 events of that day and will assist us in building up  
18 a complete understanding and picture, not just of what  
19 happened, but of the impact on it for so many people,  
20 yourself included. So thank you very much.  
21 MR PATTERSON: Thank you very much.  
22 MR GREANEY: Sir, we will hear some further evidence before  
23 lunch. Would you please return at ten to 1.  
24 (12.34 pm)  
25 (A short break)  
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1 (12.51 pm)

2 LORD TURNBULL: Mr Greaney.

3 MR GREANEY: Sir, you will, I'm absolutely certain, recall  
4 that on Monday we heard the evidence of Paddy Quinn,  
5 a firefighter who attended the aftermath of the bombing,  
6 and provided such help.

7 We're now going to hear the evidence of Area  
8 Commander David Doherty, who will tell us about the  
9 experience of firefighters that day more generally.

10 He has explained to me that he has spoken to  
11 a number of other firefighters who attended the  
12 aftermath of the bombing, and three such firefighters  
13 have attended here today. They are seated to the right  
14 of Paddy Quinn. So each of those gentlemen attended  
15 Omagh in the aftermath of the bombing.

16 And so, Area Commander, I'm going to ask you, first  
17 of all, please, to identify yourself?

18 MR DOHERTY: My name is David Doherty. I'm the  
19 Northern Ireland Fire and Rescue Service Area Commander  
20 for Western Area Command.

21 MR GREANEY: And you have provided a witness statement for  
22 this chapter of the Inquiry's work for which we're  
23 grateful, and I would invite you to read that statement,  
24 please, once you are ready.

25 Personal statement of DAVID DOHERTY (read)

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1 by hundreds of casualties screaming in distress and  
2 suffering injuries ranging from severe shock, burns and  
3 dismemberment. It was immediately apparent that the  
4 incident would require more resources. An assistance  
5 message was an sent to the Northern Ireland  
6 Fire & Rescue Service Regional Control Centre requesting  
7 a 'Make Pumps Four for manpower'. This was a request  
8 for an additional four appliances. This was  
9 subsequently increased to six pumps. So that's the  
10 officer in charge requesting further resources to come  
11 from surrounding fire stations.

12 "Command and control procedures were established and  
13 initial reconnaissance revealed the following:

14 "A small fire in the wreckage of the vehicle  
15 (believed to be the vehicle carrying the device).

16 "A fire in the roof space of an adjoining building.

17 "Hundreds of casualties.

18 "An unknown number of fatalities.

19 "An unknown number of trapped persons in partially  
20 collapsed structures.

21 "Firefighters attended to the many casualties in the  
22 streets, assisted by ambulance staff, police, and  
23 civilians. Fire Service personnel also provided first  
24 aid but focused on their critical duties, which was  
25 rescue of casualties. A hose reel was deployed to

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1 MR DOHERTY: "First, could I extend the deepest sympathies  
2 on behalf of Northern Ireland Fire & Rescue Services to  
3 all the victims of this tragic event, to their families  
4 and to those who have suffered loss and injury. As  
5 an organisation, the fire service stands in solidarity  
6 with the Omagh community honouring the lives lost and  
7 offering heartfelt support to those still healing from  
8 this unimaginable tragedy. We remember also our  
9 colleagues both serving and since retired who responded  
10 to assist the Omagh community on that tragic day in  
11 August 1998.

12 "Although in service I did not personally attend  
13 this tragic event, but the following information is from  
14 a report compiled by a former officer shortly after the  
15 incident.

16 "So on August 15th 1998, Northern Ireland Fire and  
17 Rescue Service Regional Control Centre received the call  
18 from the police at 1509 hours to a report of  
19 an activated device at Omagh courthouse and we initially  
20 mobilised two fire appliances from Omagh Fire Station as  
21 well as two supervisory assistant divisional officers.  
22 One of these officers was off duty on the day but on  
23 hearing booked on duty to attend the scene to support  
24 his colleagues and assist with the response.

25 "Fire appliances and officers were met at the scene

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1 control the small fire and was left accessible in the  
2 street in case of further outbreaks of fire.

3 "The scene was divided into two sectors.

4 A systematic search of each building commenced,  
5 beginning with the structures in the upper part of the  
6 street, where it was presumed that any trapped people or  
7 casualties would be less injured and we could effect  
8 what are in our terminology our structure rescues. Many  
9 people had either escaped or had been dragged out but  
10 Firefighters assisted numerous individuals in shock or  
11 injured, moving them to the casualty handling area.

12 "As additional appliances arrived from Dromore,  
13 Fintona, Newtownstewart, Irvinestown and Clogher, and  
14 specialist appliances from Derry/Londonderry and  
15 Belfast. Search efforts intensified from both areas of  
16 the affected area. Firefighters were also deployed to  
17 establish the number of deceased already discovered and  
18 note their locations.

19 "At this point, police informed responders that  
20 another explosive device was suspected. At this point  
21 since any remaining undiscovered individuals were likely  
22 deceased, all personnel evacuated to the Forward Control  
23 Point. A short time later, authorities assured  
24 responders that no device had been confirmed. So  
25 a decision was taken, despite the uncertainty, to resume

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1 operations at Libby's Pine Emporium and SD Kells.  
 2 "A Thermal Imaging Camera was deployed, proving  
 3 invaluable in detecting hidden fires in the rubble and  
 4 also to help us to search for casualties possible under  
 5 the rubble. Search efforts continued, along with fire  
 6 suppression in areas where small outbreaks had occurred.  
 7 "The Stop Message was transmitted. The Stop Message  
 8 is fire service terminology. It is a message that no  
 9 additional Northern Ireland Fire & Rescue Service  
 10 resources other than what were already at the scene  
 11 would be required, so there would be no escalation for  
 12 more resources. This was transmitted at 1913 hours to  
 13 Northern Ireland Fire & Rescue Service Regional Control  
 14 Centre by Assistant Chief Officer Craig stating that:  
 15 "Structural damage within 125 metre radius.  
 16 "Blast damage extended to 500 metres.  
 17 "Small fire in the first floor of a drapery shop,  
 18 controlled with two hose reels.  
 19 "A hydraulic platform used for observation only.  
 20 "A large number of casualties and fatalities, exact  
 21 figures yet to be confirmed.  
 22 "The incident was officially handed over to the  
 23 police at 2159 hours. As the immediate work slowed and  
 24 more personnel arrived, the magnitude of the tragedy  
 25 began to set in for our personnel. Many officers and  
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1 Service Welfare Department, in collaboration with the  
 2 Divisional Headquarters Officers, co-ordinated critical  
 3 incident debriefs. The Service's Welfare Officer played  
 4 a crucial role in supporting firefighters affected by  
 5 the incident. Many firefighters also attended funerals  
 6 and memorial services for the victims in the days and  
 7 weeks following the incident.  
 8 "The Welfare Department continued to provide support  
 9 to personnel who lost family members, those with injured  
 10 relatives, and those traumatised by the events of that  
 11 day.  
 12 "The Omagh bombing was a catastrophic event and left  
 13 devastation, loss, and trauma in its wake. Our crews  
 14 and the wider emergency services reacted swiftly and  
 15 bravely, worked in horrific conditions to save lives and  
 16 protect the town from further danger. The impact of the  
 17 attack was felt right through our organisation at the  
 18 time and in the years since, and will never be forgotten  
 19 by those who responded or by the community we serve.  
 20 "The thoughts of everyone in the Northern Ireland  
 21 Fire & Rescue Service remains with the families of the  
 22 victims of this atrocity. We reflect also today on  
 23 those who served as operational firefighters, also to  
 24 our control room operators who handled many calls,  
 25 handled the mobilisation of resources and were  
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1 firefighters searched through the rubble not knowing if  
 2 they would find friends or relatives among the dead.  
 3 Some personnel were excused from the fire ground to  
 4 search local hospitals for missing family members.  
 5 "Tragically, some of our firefighters discovered  
 6 that their own relatives had been killed or injured:  
 7 "One Officer lost his granddaughter. His son and  
 8 his daughter and future daughter-in-law were critically  
 9 injured in the blast.  
 10 "A second Officer's nephew was killed outright in  
 11 the blast.  
 12 "And a third Officer's son was also seriously  
 13 injured.  
 14 "And we have numerous accounts then of people that  
 15 were personally affected with friends and families with  
 16 varying degrees of injury.  
 17 "A lack of communication in the town caused by the  
 18 explosion caused distressed to a lot of responders who  
 19 were unable to confirm their safety to their loved ones  
 20 and confirm the safety of loved ones. In 1998 mobile  
 21 phones weren't very common but the NIFRS emergency  
 22 support unit had a mobile phone and this became  
 23 a valuable welfare tool for our personnel to try and  
 24 contact their families while deployed at this incident.  
 25 "Post incident the Northern Ireland Fire & Rescue  
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1 communicating via message that were all deeply affected  
 2 and also our support staff, our front line responders  
 3 are supported by many logistic support people behind the  
 4 front line that were also deployed on this day. So our  
 5 thoughts remain with them. And all those people working  
 6 in conjunction did everything in their power to save  
 7 life and prevent injury."  
 8 **MR GREANEY:** Area Commander, thank you very much. I will  
 9 just ask you about one matter because you mentioned it  
 10 to me when we spoke earlier, and you explained to me  
 11 that your experience of this Inquiry has caused you to  
 12 take certain steps in relation to your staff and former  
 13 staff.  
 14 **MR DOHERTY:** Yes. Well, I spoke to everybody that was  
 15 personally affected over the last few days that  
 16 responded. Some of the personnel, as you intimated at  
 17 the start, are here today. Some of our people didn't  
 18 feel that they could attend but they've been following  
 19 the proceedings obviously on the news and social media,  
 20 and some of our personnel, just because of the way  
 21 they're affected, just are actively avoiding these  
 22 proceedings because that's obviously revisiting previous  
 23 trauma.  
 24 We will also be contacting a lot of our retired  
 25 personnel to make them aware of the signpost to the  
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1 WAVE Trauma Centre through our own internal support  
2 systems of the Fire Fighters Charity Inspire and our own  
3 welfare department because we are aware that because  
4 this has been in the media that this will again be  
5 retraumatising people that attended the scene.  
6 **MR GREANEY:** So we have heard evidence of, in certain  
7 respects, an absence of welfare support for people  
8 involved in and affected by this incident. But these  
9 are welfare steps that you have been taking in response  
10 to this Inquiry and the attention it has received.  
11 **MR DOHERTY:** Yes. So post-incident there would have been  
12 welfare steps taken for several years, but obviously  
13 these proceedings will be retraumatising people, so we  
14 will be proactive on that to ensure that we can signpost  
15 and help people where they need it.  
16 **MR GREANEY:** Thank you very much, Commander.  
17 **LORD TURNBULL:** Commander Doherty, I'm grateful to you for  
18 reading the statement on behalf of the Northern Ireland  
19 Fire & Rescue Service. That statement has made a very  
20 welcome contribution to this Inquiry. So thank you very  
21 much.  
22 **MR DOHERTY:** Thank you, sir.  
23 **MR GREANEY:** Thank you, sir. Could we break now for lunch  
24 and return at 2.00 pm, please.  
25 **(1.03 pm)**

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1 Once he had said that and once those moments had  
2 passed, the chairman said the following:  
3 "As you can imagine, the primary focus of our  
4 energies since the horrific event of August 15 1998 has  
5 been to continue to provide for the care of the injured  
6 in both our hospitals - the Tyrone County and the Erne,  
7 and to begin the process of ongoing support to the  
8 bereaved, to the injured and to the community as  
9 a whole. At the same time, however, we have also been  
10 developing a programme of staff support mechanisms to  
11 assist our own staff who had to deal with, not only  
12 a scene that should not be part of a civilised society,  
13 but also the emotion of witnessing at first hand such  
14 devastation in their own community and among people that  
15 they know personally.  
16 "I am conscious that there may be a need to help  
17 people appreciate the enormity of this event, not only  
18 in terms of the seriousness of the casualties that  
19 presented at our two hospitals, but also the sheer  
20 volume. In due course I will be asking Mr Mills and the  
21 directors to brief the Trust Board on specific aspects  
22 of our response, but, if I may, I would like to make  
23 some personal comments.  
24 "Imagine a scene on a quiet Saturday afternoon in  
25 the hospital of our small market town, the Accident and

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1 **(The luncheon adjournment)**  
2 **(2.10 pm)**  
3 **LORD TURNBULL:** Good afternoon.  
4 Mr Greaney.  
5 **MR GREANEY:** Sir, good afternoon.  
6 Several witnesses, indeed it would be probably right  
7 to say many witnesses, have spoken of the amazing care  
8 and treatment that they received at the various  
9 hospitals to which they were taken. We heard, of  
10 course, from Margaret Murphy, a nurse who put herself on  
11 duty that day, but beyond that we have not heard much  
12 from those who worked at the various hospitals, because,  
13 after all, this is a voluntary process.  
14 But, sir, Mr Suter has identified an interim report  
15 that was prepared by 27 August 1998 by the trust  
16 responsible for the hospitals to which many of those  
17 injured were taken, and that report begins with certain  
18 remarks by the chairman of the trust, which we have  
19 judged it's relevant for us to read into the record of  
20 this hearing, and so I will do that at this stage, sir.  
21 **Interim report of Sperrin Lakeland Trust read by MR GREANEY**  
22 What the chairman began his remarks with was this:  
23 "Before we start the business of today's meeting,  
24 I would ask you to stand with me for some moments of  
25 silence and reflection."

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1 Emergency department dealing with the routine Saturday  
2 injuries from the local sports Clubs, and minor injuries  
3 resulting from the previous night's partying. Suddenly  
4 all of that was thrown into turmoil. Staff in the  
5 Accident and Emergency department heard the bomb which  
6 was within three quarters of a mile of the hospital.  
7 Immediately our staff put into action our Emergency Plan  
8 procedure. Ironically the bomb also put out  
9 telecommunication lines, which, as you can imagine,  
10 presented additional difficulties at a time when making  
11 contact was vitally important for the co-ordination of  
12 all the Emergency Services. Within minutes of the bomb  
13 going off, scores of casualties began arriving at the  
14 Tyrone County Hospital Accident and Emergency  
15 department. This is a department, that on a busy night,  
16 might treat 15 casualties. Suddenly staff were faced  
17 with two busloads of bleeding and injured men, women and  
18 children, along with much more seriously injured people  
19 arriving by ambulance. I also understand that, in  
20 addition to those who came by bus, taxi, car and  
21 ambulance, many people walked the distance from the bomb  
22 site to the hospital, rather than await transportation.  
23 Those of us who were not present can barely imagine how  
24 horrific that scene must have been.  
25 "In addition to the wounded, many of our own staff,

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1 and other professionals who were in the area converged  
2 on the Tyrone County Hospital to offer whatever  
3 assistance and support they could. We are deeply  
4 indebted to all of those. Undoubtedly, they saved  
5 lives.

6 "On that afternoon, the Tyrone County Hospital dealt  
7 with 209 casualties; the Trust's other hospital, The  
8 Erne, dealt with 71 casualties, some of which had been  
9 re-directed from the Tyrone County Hospital. In total  
10 280 people were attended to in our hospitals, with  
11 a further 56 patients attending Altnagelvin and  
12 South Tyrone Hospitals.

13 "Mr Dominic Pinto, one of our Senior Surgeons, led  
14 the medical assessment of the injured. There was a need  
15 to assess how seriously injured individuals were, to  
16 stabilise them, and to determine whether or not they  
17 required further specialist services, which our own  
18 hospitals would not be in a position to provide. Very  
19 quickly, through this assessment process, we were able  
20 to identify those that needed onward transfer. Of those  
21 assessed at the Tyrone County Hospital, 23 were  
22 transferred to the Royal Victoria Hospital, 2 to the  
23 Ulster Hospital, 1 to Belfast City Hospital and 25 to  
24 Altnagelvin Hospital in Derry. In addition, 4 patients  
25 were transferred from the Erne Hospital to the

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1 this act of destruction. When we reflect on the extent  
2 to which people have pulled together, not only on the  
3 day, but since that time, in terms of offering whatever  
4 support they could, I am confident that any intentions  
5 of the terrorists to divide the community have not been  
6 fulfilled. We are a strong community, now united both  
7 in our revulsion and in our mutual caring and support  
8 for all who have suffered. Support at both hospitals  
9 has come from every quarter - we had medical and nursing  
10 staff from across the Province and from other places in  
11 addition to other doctors and nurses who were on holiday  
12 in our area.

13 "In addition to those who came in to assist on the  
14 clinical front, many of our Social Workers and voluntary  
15 workers in our communities came forward to assist in  
16 helping those who have been bereaved. This experience  
17 has no doubt had a profound effect on every single  
18 person involved, whether in the incident itself or, in  
19 trying to help those injured, bereaved and traumatised.

20 "Undoubtedly, as the weeks ahead of us unfold, there  
21 will be many stories to tell; good stories of immense  
22 humanity. Hugh Mills and I know, personally, having  
23 visited the scenes at the Tyrone County Hospital, the  
24 Leisure Centre and the Erne Hospital Enniskillen on the  
25 Saturday evening and since that time, that we, like so

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1 Royal Victoria Hospital and 3 to the Ulster Hospital ...

2 "This was a huge emergency - 5 separate hospitals  
3 all required to activate their Emergency Plans, in  
4 addition to those activated by our Ambulance Service  
5 colleagues, the Military, the Police and the Fire  
6 Service. Many of those requiring immediate  
7 transportation to specialist regional facilities, such  
8 as the Royal Victoria and the Ulster, were airlifted  
9 with the assistance of the local regiments in our area,  
10 with paramedical support. Again, lives were saved that  
11 could otherwise have been lost.

12 "Simultaneously, our community service emergency  
13 arrangements were activated. Many of our social workers  
14 and mental health officers went directly to the incident  
15 rooms established at the Omagh Leisure Centre. Here,  
16 our staff were faced with a heart-breaking task of  
17 working to support those who were known to have been  
18 bereaved and those who, as yet, faced the unknown,  
19 eventually receiving confirmation that their loved one  
20 had been another victim.

21 "As with so many others, I have watched the press  
22 coverage of the event when I have had the opportunity,  
23 and it struck me how so many of those that commented -  
24 politicians, clergy and government ministers --  
25 reflected on the intentions of those who perpetrated

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1 many others, have been deeply touched by the responses  
2 to this event. Perhaps one example I can offer you, is  
3 the Spanish teacher and a student from a college in  
4 Enniskillen, who came forward and worked diligently at  
5 interpretation and talking in their own language with  
6 the young Spanish children admitted to the  
7 Erne Hospital. The young student involved, proceeded to  
8 go along with one of the Spanish children transferred to  
9 the Royal Victoria Hospital, and sat for many days by  
10 that child's bedside. These are the sort of examples of  
11 selflessness that this event has brought about.

12 "Since Saturday we have been inundated with cards,  
13 flowers, fruit, gifts and monetary donations from all  
14 around the world. Indeed, I understand we received van  
15 loads of fruit and flowers from people in the City of  
16 Dublin. In addition, we have had offers of continued  
17 support and assistance from many in our neighbouring  
18 Health and Social Care Trusts, and many hospitals and  
19 voluntarily organisations right across the Island of  
20 Ireland. During this time it has also been extremely  
21 supportive to have had so many VIPs, including royalty  
22 and senior political figures, willing to come along and  
23 just spend some time with our staff and the injured."

24 And the chairman then identified a series of people  
25 who had visited:

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1 "Without exception, every visitor contributed to the  
2 morale and well-being of patients and staff.  
3 "In a press conference last week, our Chief  
4 Executive Hugh Mills, reminded us that the Trust is part  
5 of the wider community, and as part of the community we  
6 are grieving also. Many of our own staff number among  
7 those who have been bereaved and injured.  
8 Understandably our thoughts are with them, and we are  
9 endeavouring to communicate in some appropriate fashion  
10 our heartfelt sympathies and support for them.  
11 "The bombing will have long term implications for  
12 the people of our area, and as a Health and Social Care  
13 Trust, providing Acute hospital, Community, Social  
14 Services and Mental Health services, we will have  
15 a vital role in seeking to ensure that the victims in  
16 our community are appropriately supported and assisted  
17 in their rehabilitation. Already we are beginning the  
18 process of developing, with the Western Health and  
19 Social Services Board, our main purchaser, our  
20 assessment of the resource implications of the aftermath  
21 of this horrendous tragedy, in order to ensure that  
22 whatever resources are needed, will be made available.  
23 "At some stage we hope to send letters of thanks to  
24 all of those who have made their contributions.  
25 Unfortunately it is inevitable that we shall miss out

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1 your full name.  
2 **MS McCULLAGH:** I'm Alison McCullagh, chief executive of  
3 Fermanagh and Omagh District Council.  
4 **MR GREANEY:** And my understanding is that the two of you  
5 will share the reading out of your statement and that,  
6 John, you will begin, Alison, you will read the second  
7 part, and that at the conclusion, John, there are some  
8 remarks that you'd would wish to make.  
9 **MR McCLAUGHRY:** Yes, thank you, Paul.  
10 **MR GREANEY:** So, John, in your own time please would you  
11 read that portion of the statement that is yours to  
12 read.  
13 **Personal statement of JOHN McCCLAUGHRY and ALISON McCULLAGH**  
14 **(read)**  
15 **MR McCLAUGHRY:** Thank you:  
16 "Lord Turnbull, on behalf of Fermanagh and Omagh  
17 District Council we welcome the opportunity to make this  
18 statement to your Inquiry. Our purpose in doing this is  
19 threefold:  
20 "To stand in solidarity and to express our deepest  
21 sympathies to the 31 men, women and children who were  
22 killed, and the hundreds injured and those whose lives  
23 were changed forever in the Omagh bomb;  
24 "To express our formal support for this Inquiry; and  
25 to recognise, in particular the role played by staff of

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1 some people whose help was given anonymously, but we  
2 shall do our best.  
3 "In conclusion, it is appalling that our services  
4 should have been tested in such a way, but whatever the  
5 test, it has been evident to all that good people have  
6 combined to do what they could to address and repair  
7 what damage has been done. To quote the words on  
8 a memorial plaque at the Tyrone County Hospital.  
9 "... To live in hearts we leave behind is not  
10 to die."

11 And, sir, those were the remarks in that report of  
12 27 August 1998 of the chairman of the local hospital  
13 trust.

14 Sir, next we are going to hear a statement on behalf  
15 of the Fermanagh and Omagh District Council and we have  
16 two representatives of the council who have waited  
17 patiently for me to read out that statement of the  
18 chairman.

19 And I would, first of all, please, invite John on my  
20 right to introduce himself and to give us his full name,  
21 please.

22 **MR McCLAUGHRY:** Afternoon. My name is John McClaughry and  
23 I'm the current chair of Fermanagh and Omagh District  
24 Council.

25 **MR GREANEY:** And, Alison, would you, please, also give us

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1 Omagh District Council in the aftermath of the atrocity  
2 which brought death and destruction to the heart of our  
3 town.

4 "For clarity, Fermanagh and Omagh District Council  
5 was formed on 1 April 2015 as part of the reform of  
6 local government in Northern Ireland, which reduced the  
7 number of councils from 26 to 11. Omagh District  
8 Council was one of the 26 Councils and was the local  
9 administrative authority from 1973 to 31 March 2015.  
10 Therefore any references to "the Council" in the period  
11 from 15 August 1998 to 31 March 2015 relates to Omagh  
12 District Council, and anything from 1 April 2015 to the  
13 present day relates to Fermanagh and Omagh District  
14 Council.

15 "One striking aspect of the Inquiry's proceedings to  
16 date has been the quiet dignity and composure of those  
17 who have borne testimony to the events ... the immediate  
18 aftermath and its lasting impact. The focus of our  
19 comments will primarily be on the role of our staff and  
20 Councillors who demonstrated the desire to do the best  
21 they could at the most challenging times for their  
22 community and for their town.

23 "On Saturday 15 August 1998 was the day of the  
24 community carnival in Omagh -- many weeks of preparation  
25 culminating in the main procession of 14 floats through

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1 the county town of Tyrone. The town itself was busy,  
2 a traditional shopping day for uniforms and back to  
3 school supplies with less than two weeks of the summer  
4 holidays remaining.

5 "The town was looking well, bunting was up for the  
6 carnival and the weather was warm and settled. Council  
7 staff had been assisting with the preparations for the  
8 carnival and many were acting as volunteers and stewards  
9 to assist the community groups. None of them could have  
10 known how the day would unfold and how their actions in  
11 the hours and days that followed would assist so many.

12 "Very quickly after the blast, and when the scale of  
13 loss of life and injury became clear, Omagh Leisure  
14 Centre became a focal point, with the bereaved and  
15 injured attending to learn what was known of their loved  
16 ones.

17 "Our leisure centre staff whose main jobs were as  
18 lifeguards, recreational attendants, duty officers,  
19 receptionists and cleaners, were deployed to do whatever  
20 was needed -- and they did so without hesitation,  
21 determined to do all they could to help.

22 "In the immediate aftermath of the bomb, Lower  
23 Market Street and the surrounding areas became  
24 an impromptu site for flowers and tributes. There were  
25 concerns regarding the structural integrity of the

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1 in this project was an incredible experience for me as  
2 an artist and definitely shaped me on a personal level.  
3 I don't underestimate how much of a privilege it was to  
4 come along side the people of Omagh and the surrounding  
5 towns during this traumatic period. The Council was  
6 exceptional in allowing this project to take place and  
7 extremely supportive to me. There was no way of  
8 anticipating the impact of the outcome: both in  
9 participation as well in the quality of the pieces  
10 produced. I will never forget this project or the  
11 people I met at that time."

12 "Pictures were made for each of the families of the  
13 29 people and the 2 unborn babies who were killed in the  
14 bomb. An additional three large pieces were also made  
15 for Buncrana, Madrid and Omagh; with the Omagh picture  
16 on permanent display here, in the Strule Arts Centre."

17 I'm now going to pass over to Alison.

18 **MS McCULLAGH:** "There was a particular recognition by the  
19 Council of the bomb's impact on young people and  
20 specific efforts were made to work with schools,  
21 sporting and youth organisations, to provide support and  
22 safe spaces for children and young people to speak about  
23 their experiences and to provide peer support to each  
24 other.

25 "The Council acted as a conduit to facilitate

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1 nearby buildings, but safe areas were identified to  
2 enable those who wished to leave tributes to do so. The  
3 volume of the floral tributes was such that  
4 consideration was given as to whether these could be  
5 retained as a lasting memorial and they were carefully  
6 collected and stored for this purpose.

7 "The Council commissioned the textile artist  
8 Carol Kane who initiated and organised workshops during  
9 the immediate aftermath of the bomb. The  
10 cross-community work involved more than 150 students  
11 from Primary, Secondary and Grammar Schools, together  
12 with volunteers from the wider community. The result  
13 was a series of pictures created from hand-made paper  
14 including the flowers which was left in the town in  
15 the days after the bomb the work formed part of  
16 an exhibition and a book called 'Petals of Hope'. The  
17 pictures were given to each of the families and the  
18 large pieces made for each town affected. The  
19 collective exhibition was seen in Omagh, Buncrana,  
20 Belfast, Dublin, Newcastle and Madrid.

21 "Transparencies of the images from the book formed  
22 other exhibitions of the same name which was shown in  
23 Warrington and later on in Omagh at the tenth  
24 anniversary of the bomb in 2008.

25 "At the time Carol Kane commented, 'Being involved

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1 assistance to the community as well as businesses and  
2 traders during the immediate aftermath of the bomb and  
3 in the months that followed, many staff were redeployed  
4 to fulfil these duties.

5 "By necessity, the work was reactive and difficult  
6 to predict but there was a clarity of purpose and shared  
7 resolve.

8 "Council staff also played a central role in  
9 facilitating the arrangements for the Memorial Service  
10 on 22 August 1998 in which tens of thousands of people  
11 converged on the town to stand in solidarity with the  
12 families of the bereaved and the victims.

13 "And, just over two years later in September 2000,  
14 Council staff would again provide whatever assistance  
15 they could to those returning to Omagh Leisure Centre,  
16 for the commencement of the inquest proceedings.

17 "Council staff did not, and do not, seek any  
18 recognition or thanks for the work they do -- but they  
19 certainly went above and beyond their normal roles, and  
20 acquitted themselves with distinction. While some of  
21 the staff in question have now retired, many of them are  
22 still Council employees, and it is fitting that today,  
23 we thank all those Council staff past and present who  
24 worked so tirelessly and to acknowledge their very  
25 significant efforts on the day of the bomb and in

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the days that followed.

"Commemoration can be a challenging concept -- and this was the Council's experience in Omagh, both in the immediate weeks and months after the bomb and as we worked to develop a permanent memorial.

"The scale of physical destruction, particularly in lower Market Street, was very significant and the site clearance was challenging and painstaking, and at all times there was a palpable sense of grief and loss and trauma.

"In the first instance it was agreed that there had to be a suitable place for those who wished to visit the site, and this needed to be close enough to the bomb site, but also at a distance for those who could not visit the actual scene of the atrocity. An appropriate area was identified on Drumragh Avenue and this became the site of the original memorial garden which was the focal point for the annual commemorations and memorial services.

"Following discussions with representatives of the families, victims and survivors, it was agreed that the Council would be involved for the first five years of the commemorations and that we would then develop an inclusive process by which a permanent memorial could be built in time for the 10th anniversary in 2008.

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*lives were shattered, hearts were broken.*

*"In the carnage, emergency personnel and many ordinary people reached out, helped the injured, gave hope to the dying and held the dead.*

*"That evening a great silence descended on the town.*

*"In the week which followed, people walked with one another in the companionship of shared grief as funeral followed funeral.*

*"From all over the world came visitors, messages of sympathy, condemnation, solidarity, hope and practical support.*

*"The Omagh bomb was the largest single atrocity in over 30 years of violence in which over 3700 people were killed. The bomb took place four months after the Good Friday, Belfast Agreement of 19 April 1998 substantially endorsed in referenda in both parts of Ireland on 22 May 1998.*

*"In the years that followed, people in Omagh and elsewhere, sought to rebuild their lives, their families, their community and to create a near future. Regardless of the past, every new day dawns as a gift laden with its own possibilities as the morning sun banishes the darkness of night."*

"Omagh's past, each of the precious lives lost and lives changed on 15 August 1998, and all those who

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"This process which was facilitated by an independent panel chaired by the former Moderator of the Presbyterian Church, the Rev Dr John Dunlop, supported by the Rev Fr Brian Lennon, a Jesuit priest and founder of Community Dialogue, and Olive Hobson of the Society of Friends. The panel held more than 80 meetings with interested parties before finalising their report and associated recommendations for wording which were unanimously adopted by the Council in March 2008.

"The permanent memorial includes the pillar of light on the site of the bomb which contains a large cut-glass heart made by Tyrone Crystal.

"This pillar links the bombsite to the memorial garden which is approximately 300 yards around the corner on Drumragh Avenue. The garden includes a reflecting pool and 31 pole mounted mirrors, one for each of those who died in the bomb.

"The panel's wording sets out more eloquently than we can the events of the day, its aftermath but also its exhortation to hope and the promise of each new day.

*"Weatherwise it was one of the best days that summer had seen - Ordinary people were doing ordinary things on an ordinary day.*

*"In one fateful moment, all that was changed forever. Time stood still, futures were obliterated,*

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helped and brought consolation and support in the days, months, and years which followed, remain inextricably linked to our present and to our future -- they are part of us, carried forever in our thoughts and remembered at the heart of our town."

**MR GREANEY:** Thank you very much indeed to both of you for that statement, and, as I indicated, there is something else that you would like to add, John.

**MR McCLAUGHRY:** Okay, thank you very much.

Lord Turnbull, Mr Paul Greaney KC and your team, I as chair of the Council on my own behalf and on behalf of the residents of our district and the wider community would like to thank you for the professional and dignified manner in which you have dealt with those -- families of those who were murdered, those who survived and the witnesses who have appeared at this hearing to date. The empathy you have shown is setting a benchmark on how victims should be treated, and you are to be congratulated for that. Thank you very much.

**MR GREANEY:** Thank you very much, sir, for saying that.

Sir, that concludes the evidence that you will receive in these commemorative and personal statement hearings. So this first vitally important chapter of our oral evidence process is about to end.

When we, the Inquiry team, made our opening

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statement to you on 28 January we explained what the Inquiry intended to do in this phase of its hearings. We said we intended to commemorate publicly each person who was murdered in the bombing and then hear the personal statements of those who were injured in or otherwise directly affected by the attack. We said that we wanted to shine a bright light on the terrible consequences of the Omagh bombing and to understand the impact on both individuals and the community. We hope and we believe that aim has been accomplished.

Much of what we have heard over the period since that opening statement has been beyond distressing, but what we have learnt of the enduring strength of the community here in Omagh has been uplifting, and the support the Inquiry has received has been moving. We recognise that these hearings have been painful for individuals and for the community. Many tears have been shed, some inside this hearing room and some outside. People have revisited memories that had been shut away or suppressed, but these hearings have been important because we believe that they have placed those who died, their families and so many others affected by the bombing at the heart of your process. That is what needed to happen and we believe it has happened over the course of these last four weeks.

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continued to provide support and services to the Omagh community and indeed beyond.

In response to a request from the Inquiry, WAVE has said this, and I quote:

"It has been evident to us that the Inquiry has been a very difficult journey, a rollercoaster of emotions and memories. Those giving evidence have relived the minutes, hours, days and weeks of that horrendous atrocity in front of the public, disclosing experiences they have never spoken about before to anyone. In that journey, we have seen some healing for individuals and families. Some have received information about loved ones whom they lost, information on who helped them, giving them the opportunity to say "thank you". For others it has been an opportunity to acknowledge the impact the terrible events of that day has had on their daily lives and to have it recorded.

For some it has been too difficult to engage with the Inquiry, as the trauma is too raw. We will continue to support those who have engaged with the Inquiry and those who have not felt able to.

The days, weeks and even months after these hearings will be emotionally and mentally hard as people try to go back into their daily lives, trying to close the box which has been opened, going over and over the

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Sir, the Terms of Reference of your Inquiry requires you to investigate whether the Omagh bombing could have been prevented by UK state authorities. No one who has heard what you have heard and what we have all heard could fail to understand why the answer to that question is crucial.

Sir, the Inquiry team -- sir, the counsel team, the solicitor team and the secretariat, would like to thank, first, those who have participated in this process by providing evidence for their bravery in doing so.

Second, those who work here at the Strule Arts Centre, whether in its management, its maintenance, administration or in the café for their support of all of us and indeed for their kindness.

Third, those within this community who have welcomed us here and made us feel at home.

And, fourth, those representing the Core Participants for their co-operation and support in this vitally important process.

Sir, finally, we must mention the WAVE Trauma Centre. WAVE has provided support and services to families of the bereaved and to those who were injured and traumatised in the immediate aftermath of the Omagh bombing.

In the 26 years since that terrible event, WAVE has

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statements they have heard or made themselves. Those who are struggling can contact WAVE Omagh for advice and support. It doesn't matter where you are, we will arrange support services for you. WAVE will be there for you."

And that ends the statement made by WAVE.

Sir, we are grateful to WAVE, and we urge anyone affected by our process to contact them for the help that they will provide.

Sir, finally, so far as our closing remarks are concerned, of all that has been said by many witnesses during these hearings, we say again we have heard, and, sir, it has been plain to everyone from what you have said to the witnesses from whom you have heard that you most certainly have heard.

Sir, that is what we wish to say.

#### **Closing remarks by LORD TURNBULL**

**LORD TURNBULL:** Thank you, Mr Greaney.

In bringing this phase of the Inquiry hearings to a close, I'd like to say a few final words of my own.

First of all, I would like to echo Mr Greaney's thanks to the representatives and counsellors from WAVE who have provided such a sensitive and supportive service throughout each of the last four weeks. I would also like to extend my thanks to the counsel and

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1 solicitors for the Core Participants who helped their  
2 clients to prepare the many statements which the Inquiry  
3 has benefited from.

4 In particular, I'm grateful to the counsel and  
5 solicitors who assisted by undertaking the task of  
6 reading statements to the Inquiry, and for the  
7 sensitivity with which those tasks were undertaken.

8 I think that we are all conscious of the privilege  
9 which we have been afforded in listening to the many  
10 deeply personal accounts of grief and injury which we  
11 heard of in this room, and it has, I should imagine,  
12 been a humbling experience for each of us.

13 Four points seem to me to stand out most  
14 compellingly from the combined evidence which we've  
15 heard.

16 The first is the utterly enduring nature of the  
17 grief which is still borne all of these years later by  
18 those who lost much loved family members.

19 The second is the appalling nature of the injuries  
20 suffered by so many of those who survived the bombing,  
21 and allied with that the remarkable extent to which so  
22 many of those survivors carried a sense of gratitude  
23 towards both those who provided assistance to them at  
24 the scene and to the medical staff who treated them.

25 The third point is the true extent to which the  
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1 I do not, of course, know whether that has happened.  
2 Certainly none of the individuals involved or those who  
3 supported them have displayed sufficient moral strength  
4 to come forward and take responsibility for their  
5 conduct.

6 However, each of us in this room and those who have  
7 watched can be left in no doubt at all about the nature  
8 of the consequence of the sort of terrorist activity as  
9 we have heard of, and that outcome has only been  
10 achieved because of the bravery, strength and generosity  
11 of each of the witnesses who have given evidence to this  
12 Inquiry over the last four weeks.

13 The Inquiry team is grateful to each and every one  
14 of them.

15 Mr Greaney, I would like to close this session of  
16 the hearings but perhaps we can reconvene shortly  
17 thereafter in the hope that you might give us some  
18 further indication as to future proceedings.

19 **MR GREANEY:** Yes, sir. Would you rise for 15 minutes and  
20 when you return I will do precisely that?

21 **LORD TURNBULL:** Thank you.

22 (2.51 pm)

(A short break)

24 (3.07 pm)

25

1 impact of the bombing has spread throughout so many  
2 areas of the community of Omagh and the lasting effects  
3 it has so plainly had on the psychological health of so  
4 many.

5 In his opening remarks, Mr Greaney KC mentioned that  
6 amongst what we would hear of in the atrocity we would  
7 also hear accounts of the best of humanity. Those words  
8 were truly spoken, and this brings me to the fourth  
9 point, which stands out.

10 The aftermath of the explosion plainly caused  
11 a scene such as would be difficult for anyone to  
12 comprehend. Despite that, first responders and many  
13 ordinary members of the public performed heroic acts in  
14 trying to rescue those who were trapped or injured, and  
15 in the various ways in which they were quickly  
16 transported to hospital. I have no doubt that many  
17 people owe their lives to the clarity of purpose and  
18 determination which was shown by so many so quickly.

19 In my own opening remarks I mentioned my hope that  
20 those who initiated, supported or condoned the use of  
21 such acts of violence might listen to the evidence or  
22 read of the transcripts and in that way learn of the  
23 actual indiscriminate and devastating consequences of  
24 their conduct for innocent, hard-working and caring  
25 people and for their communities.

# Housekeeping

2 **LORD TURNBULL:** Mr Greaney.

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

4 Since the preliminary hearing on 30 July of last  
5 year, Core Participants have been provided with a number  
6 of update notes, the most recent of which was provided  
7 late yesterday afternoon.

8 And, sir, what we intend to do now is to refer  
9 publicly to some of the key aspects of that note, and so  
10 as to be clear, what we are going to be saying is not  
11 news to the Core Participants, they know about this  
12 already, and so essentially what we are seeking to do is  
13 to inform the public about the future course of your  
14 process.

15 The key aspects of the note that we will address are  
16 these: first, the timetable for the resolution of the  
17 special advocate issue; second, the Republic of Ireland;  
18 third, the date for the next hearing; and, fourth, the  
19 next oral evidence hearing and what that hearing will  
20 address.

21 So, sir, first of all, the special advocate issue.  
22 As you know and as we mentioned at the first preliminary  
23 hearing, it has been indicated on behalf of some of the  
24 bereaved families that they seek the appointment of  
25 a special advocate to represent their interests at the

1 closed hearings of this Inquiry. And, sir, not everyone  
2 listening will know what a closed hearing is and so  
3 I will indicate that it is a hearing held in private  
4 which members of the public, even when  
5 a Core Participant, may not attend.

6 We believe that everyone will understand why closed  
7 hearings are inevitable in this process. That is so  
8 because at least some of the preventability issues that  
9 we must address will involve evidence which is said to  
10 engage national security or which is sensitive on some  
11 other basis. Examples of such material are where it  
12 reveals a particular technique used to gather  
13 intelligence, a particular technique used to disrupt the  
14 activities of terrorists, where there is a legal  
15 prohibition on the existence of particular evidence  
16 being revealed, or the Convention rights of individuals,  
17 in particular the right to life in Article 2 are  
18 engaged.

19 Sir, not everyone listening today will know what  
20 a special advocate is, and so we will explain the  
21 basics.

22 Special advocates are normally appointed by the  
23 Government law officers to represent the interests of  
24 a party in closed proceedings such as those we have just  
25 mentioned. The function of a special advocate is

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1 It follows from all of that that the resolution of  
2 the special advocate issue will require the  
3 Core Participants and, sir, your Inquiry legal team to  
4 engage with three broad issues.

5 One, whether you have a power to appoint a special  
6 advocate. Obviously, if you don't the matter ends  
7 there.

8 Second, if you do have such a power, the question  
9 arises of whether that power ought to be exercised in  
10 the circumstances of this particular inquiry.

11 And, third, if the power exists, and it should be  
12 exercised in your judgment, what are the practicalities  
13 involved in the appointment of a special advocate in  
14 a statutory Inquiry?

15 To resolve those issues, you have set a timetable.  
16 That timetable is as follows: the Inquiry legal team is  
17 to issue a guidance note to all Core Participants by  
18 3 March of this year, and that guidance note will  
19 address the role of special advocates and identify  
20 topics that, sir, you expect to be addressed in any  
21 applications for their proposed appointment.

22 Thereafter, Core Participants are to lodge  
23 applications to you, sir, for the appointment of  
24 a special advocate, along with addressing the topics in  
25 the briefing note by no later than 15 April -- guidance

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1 generally to represent the interests of a party by  
2 making written and oral submissions and examining  
3 witnesses at such hearings, if there are witnesses.

4 A special advocate can take instructions from the  
5 party they're appointed to represent before they review  
6 the sensitive materials, but they are precluded from  
7 having any contact after they have carried out their  
8 review. So essentially contact ends once they engage  
9 with the sensitive materials.

10 The possibility that a special advocate might be  
11 instructed in a statutory public inquiry like the Omagh  
12 Bombing Inquiry is not without legal controversy. It  
13 has sometimes been assumed that section 17 of the  
14 Inquiries Act 2005 empowers the chairman of such  
15 an inquiry to appoint a special advocate, although the  
16 chairman of the Independent Inquiry into Afghanistan,  
17 Sir Charles Haddon-Cave, was not necessarily convinced  
18 that that was so.

19 Furthermore, no special advocate has in fact ever  
20 been appointed in a statutory Inquiry, as we understand  
21 it, even where the power to do so was assumed,  
22 notwithstanding applications having been made in at  
23 least three inquiries, the Litvinenko Inquiry, the  
24 Manchester Arena Inquiry and the Independent Inquiry  
25 relating to Afghanistan.

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1 note, I should have said -- with applications to be  
2 circulated by the Inquiry legal team shortly thereafter.

3 Next, Core Participants are to lodge submissions in  
4 response to any applications for the appointment of  
5 a special advocate by no later than 13 May. The Inquiry  
6 legal team will respond to applications and the  
7 submissions of Core Participants by no later than  
8 17 June.

9 And, finally, in terms of your timetable, sir, as  
10 far as required, any oral hearing on the special  
11 advocate issue is to be heard in the week commencing  
12 21 July.

13 Topic 2, the Republic of Ireland. Members of the  
14 Inquiry team have met with officials from the  
15 Irish Government on several occasions, most recently  
16 during the course of the commemorative and personal  
17 statement hearings on 5 February. The purpose of that  
18 most recent meeting was to discuss the contents of  
19 a draft memorandum of understanding focused on the  
20 disclosure of potentially relevant Irish state materials  
21 to your Inquiry.

22 Written observations were provided by the Inquiry  
23 team to the Irish Government on the draft memorandum of  
24 understanding last week. Our belief, the Inquiry team's  
25 belief, is that the outstanding issues between the

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Inquiry and the Irish Government on a framework for disclosure have narrowed. We will not pre-empt the detail of the memorandum of understanding while a substantive response is awaited, and further information will be provided to all Core Participants as soon as possible. Our current understanding is that the Irish officials intend for the memorandum to be signed in March, subject to the approval of their Government.

Topic 3, the next hearing. Sir, it is intended to hold a hearing in Omagh in the week commencing 23 June of this year. That hearing will not be an evidential hearing. Instead, its purpose will be to enable Core Participants to make their oral opening statements.

Further guidance about this hearing, a timetable for the order of oral opening statements and directions about the content of written opening statements to be filed by Core Participants in advance of the June hearing will be issued in March.

Sir, as all Core Participants are aware, disclosure will be far from complete by the date of that hearing on 23 June, and it seems to us, the Inquiry team, that it may, therefore, be appropriate to allow Core Participants to make short further statements at some later stage in addition to their June opening statements.

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So, sir, those listening here and by the link will be asking: what will these next two chapters consider? The answer is that in them we will explore evidence about what happened on 15 August 1998, and we'll do so in order to understand who was said to be involved in the bombing and how it was perpetrated. Among other things, we will consider evidence about the theft of the bomb car, its journey and that of the scout car from the Republic of Ireland to Omagh, the constituent parts of the car bomb and its design, the identities of those involved, their use of telephones, including mobile telephones, the warnings given and the use of the code word "Martha Pope", the scientific evidence recovered about the bombing, and claims of responsibility.

The purpose of that chapter will be to identify the key features of the bombing so that any common features between the Omagh attack and the earlier attacks by dissident Republican terrorists can be understood from an early stage of the oral evidence hearings.

And, sir, that leads to the further chapter to which we made reference, namely previous attacks. We propose to hear evidence about those earlier attacks which were or may have been carried out by those who perpetrated the atrocity here in Omagh. On our current understanding, 30 attacks or attempted attacks will fall

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Topic 4, the next evidential hearing. As we made plain in our opening statement on 28 January, the Inquiry will receive evidence in what we have described as chapters, and we have just concluded our first substantive chapter, the commemorative and personal statement hearings.

The next two chapters are connected and will address what the Inquiry team describes as, first, the events of the day and, second, previous attacks, and in a moment I'll explain what we mean by those two phrases.

Before we do that it's important that we should explain that, at present, we have not fixed a date for the hearings of those chapters. That is because we are working hard with organisations, particularly the Police Service of Northern Ireland, to understand what material there is about each attack carried out by dissident Republican terrorists in 1997 and 1998 prior to the Omagh bombing. This will take time to be made available to the Inquiry and, in turn, to be provided on to Core Participants. Sir, once we have a more informed understanding of the evidence an indication of likely dates for the hearings will be provided to all Core Participants.

Such an indication will be given no later than Friday, 14 March.

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into this category. Indeed more than 30.

We will need to establish the links between these earlier attacks and attempted attacks and the stage at which the authorities could and, if so, should have established those links and the identities of those responsible. Detailed consideration of each previous attack, sir, will, we judge, assist the Inquiry to understand whether there were missed opportunities to identify common features between the earlier attacks and attempted attacks and whether steps could and should have been taken prior to the Omagh bombing to disrupt in some way those involved in those earlier attacks.

And, sir, that is the update that we hope those listening here and remotely will find of assistance.

**LORD TURNBULL:** Thank you, Mr Greaney.

**MR GREANEY:** And so, sir, we would now invite you to rise until 23 June.

**LORD TURNBULL:** We will reconvene the hearings of the Inquiry in Omagh in the week commencing 23 June.

**MR GREANEY:** Thank you very much, sir.

**(3.21 pm)**

**(The Inquiry adjourned until 23 June 2025)**

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<b>wards [1]</b> 63/2	71/1 71/3 71/8 73/3	106/3 106/8 106/10	<b>whichever [1]</b> 49/8	<b>Within minutes [1]</b>
<b>warm [4]</b> 21/21 50/24	73/7 73/9 73/12	106/15 107/2 107/4	<b>while [6]</b> 4/15 15/25	76/12
50/24 85/6	<b>well [40]</b> 2/21 6/1	<b>what's [1]</b> 36/19	50/3 70/24 88/20	<b>without [6]</b> 1/18 5/9
<b>warnings [1]</b> 107/12	11/24 15/4 19/14 21/7	<b>whatever [9]</b> 24/13	105/3	10/5 81/1 85/20
<b>Warrington [1]</b> 86/23	25/9 26/1 26/23 27/16	52/20 62/12 77/2 79/3	<b>whilst [1]</b> 45/9	102/12
<b>was [483]</b>	27/24 29/9 31/8 33/7	81/22 82/4 85/19	<b>white [6]</b> 34/14 48/7	<b>witness [6]</b> 1/11 5/5
<b>was in [1]</b> 54/14	33/14 33/18 34/20	88/14	48/9 55/4 56/2 56/5	35/3 38/14 44/3 65/21
<b>wash [1]</b> 22/19	35/3 35/14 35/17	<b>wheelchair [1]</b> 9/5	<b>who [116]</b>	<b>witnesses [16]</b> 17/11
<b>wasn't [11]</b> 11/15	35/21 38/19 39/3	<b>when [45]</b> 1/23 2/4	<b>who's [1]</b> 20/19	18/8 29/12 31/16 43/3
12/10 20/1 28/8 34/24	40/13 43/15 45/10	3/3 4/14 6/13 8/18 9/4	<b>whoever [1]</b> 41/6	43/8 44/12 44/12 74/6
35/23 38/20 40/20	45/11 46/2 48/21 49/3	14/3 14/4 14/6 14/7	<b>whole [4]</b> 18/11	74/7 92/16 96/11
57/13 57/14 57/15	57/24 58/1 58/10 62/7	14/9 15/2 19/1 19/22	44/24 51/20 75/9	96/14 99/11 102/3
<b>watched [3]</b> 31/13	66/21 72/14 81/2 85/5	21/23 23/13 24/8	<b>whom [4]</b> 1/9 44/3	102/3
78/21 99/7	87/9 88/1	24/12 25/22 26/15	95/13 96/14	<b>witnessing [1]</b> 75/13
<b>water [3]</b> 4/9 29/12	<b>well-being [1]</b> 81/2	31/12 36/11 37/1	<b>whose [5]</b> 5/6 31/16	<b>woke [1]</b> 8/11
29/17	<b>Wellworths [2]</b> 6/25	37/11 38/20 40/20	82/1 83/22 85/17	<b>woman [2]</b> 10/12
<b>Watterson [2]</b> 5/23	7/9	45/24 46/6 47/12 49/3	<b>why [9]</b> 6/18 12/7	54/2
7/22	<b>went [37]</b> 1/22 2/4	51/10 52/1 52/3 61/17	12/8 15/19 19/5 19/16	<b>women [3]</b> 41/17
<b>wave [12]</b> 23/13	3/11 3/12 4/14 4/22	61/23 63/14 72/10	38/20 94/5 101/6	76/17 83/21
62/11 73/1 94/21	7/25 12/4 14/11 21/1	76/10 78/22 79/1	<b>wide [1]</b> 11/20	<b>won't [3]</b> 33/20 45/1
94/21 94/25 95/3 96/2	21/16 21/23 23/9	85/12 92/25 99/20	<b>wider [4]</b> 71/14 81/5	59/5
96/4 96/6 96/7 96/22	23/10 24/5 24/6 33/12	101/4	86/12 92/12	<b>wood [1]</b> 8/13
<b>WAVE Trauma</b>	33/15 34/16 35/11	<b>whenever [3]</b> 23/6	<b>wife [3]</b> 6/5 20/19	<b>word [2]</b> 61/22
<b>Centre [2]</b> 73/1	35/12 35/21 36/16	25/11 28/8	23/3	107/13
94/21	37/16 38/7 38/23	<b>where [34]</b> 21/10	<b>will [83]</b> 1/14 1/16	<b>wording [2]</b> 90/8
<b>way [26]</b> 2/8 3/4 3/24	44/20 48/6 48/13 51/6	24/17 25/21 26/7	1/20 2/25 4/19 5/1 5/4	90/18
4/17 13/5 17/25 23/14	55/21 56/1 56/13	26/16 28/12 29/8	5/7 7/18 16/6 17/25	<b>words [4]</b> 36/2 82/7
30/8 30/10 32/21 39/5	56/17 59/24 78/14	29/18 32/7 35/11	19/5 32/21 32/22	96/20 98/7
39/15 41/20 43/25	88/19	37/16 37/24 45/16	34/10 42/5 42/7 44/1	<b>work [22]</b> 5/20 6/6
44/16 45/18 45/19	<b>were [209]</b>	46/1 46/3 47/9 47/25	44/1 44/2 44/3 44/3	7/20 7/21 12/20 13/16
54/23 56/2 56/23 57/9	<b>weren't [6]</b> 37/5	48/25 49/12 49/13	62/7 64/17 64/22 65/3	18/22 44/18 58/17
72/20 82/4 87/7 98/22	48/15 58/5 59/9 59/13	52/22 55/19 55/19	65/8 71/18 72/8 72/24	60/20 63/10 63/13
108/12	70/21	55/23 59/18 59/21	73/4 73/13 73/14	63/14 63/22 65/22
<b>ways [2]</b> 12/25 98/15	<b>Western [2]</b> 65/20	61/10 68/6 69/6 73/15	74/20 75/20 79/21	69/23 86/10 86/15
<b>we [241]</b>	81/18	96/3 101/11 101/14	81/11 81/14 81/22	87/20 88/5 88/18
	<b>what [99]</b> 2/17 4/11	102/21	83/5 83/6 83/6 84/19	94/11

<p><b>W</b></p> <p><b>worked [8]</b> 5/17 6/4 6/13 71/15 74/12 80/4 88/24 89/5</p> <p><b>workers [5]</b> 5/22 7/6 78/13 79/14 79/15</p> <p><b>working [14]</b> 3/2 5/19 7/4 12/10 37/5 58/6 58/7 60/16 63/12 63/17 72/5 78/17 98/24 106/14</p> <p><b>workmates [1]</b> 12/9</p> <p><b>works [3]</b> 21/13 45/21 48/12</p> <p><b>workshops [1]</b> 86/8</p> <p><b>world [7]</b> 10/9 35/25 36/5 52/7 62/10 80/14 91/9</p> <p><b>worried [1]</b> 12/16</p> <p><b>worry [1]</b> 10/1</p> <p><b>worse [3]</b> 2/8 10/14 33/11</p> <p><b>worst [1]</b> 51/21</p> <p><b>would [66]</b> 6/19 7/12 8/23 10/4 10/20 10/21 12/2 12/10 12/10 14/6 17/6 18/20 18/23 19/10 19/11 21/14 21/16 25/14 28/20 31/9 32/7 32/7 35/11 38/3 38/18 39/10 41/6 41/14 44/6 49/10 50/1 62/18 62/18 62/19 64/23 65/23 67/4 68/7 69/11 69/11 70/2 73/11 74/6 74/24 75/22 77/18 82/19 82/25 83/8 83/10 85/10 85/11 88/14 89/22 89/23 92/8 92/13 94/8 96/21 96/24 98/6 98/6 98/11 99/15 99/19 108/16</p> <p><b>wouldn't [2]</b> 42/1 58/22</p> <p><b>wound [4]</b> 11/15 11/17 11/18 32/17</p> <p><b>wounded [3]</b> 27/14 33/3 76/25</p> <p><b>wounds [1]</b> 11/6</p> <p><b>wreckage [1]</b> 67/14</p> <p><b>written [4]</b> 22/21 102/2 104/22 105/16</p> <p><b>wrong [1]</b> 49/2</p>	<p>24/20 24/25 25/7 25/20 26/10 26/13 27/2 27/8 27/10 27/19 28/1 28/7 28/20 29/20 29/23 30/16 30/19 30/22 30/25 31/10 31/14 31/21 32/2 32/6 33/1 33/5 33/22 33/24 34/2 34/7 34/10 35/8 35/14 35/19 35/21 36/6 36/9 36/22 38/4 38/13 38/23 39/22 40/3 41/11 41/22 42/7 44/15 44/25 47/2 47/6 49/10 51/12 53/12 54/23 56/10 58/6 59/4 59/11 59/17 60/8 60/25</p> <p><b>year [9]</b> 1/21 13/9 13/14 13/20 19/9 19/10 100/5 103/18 105/11</p> <p><b>years [26]</b> 5/17 11/8 12/1 12/13 14/23 14/25 15/1 15/6 15/9 16/14 40/15 47/3 60/19 61/6 61/7 62/13 63/16 71/18 73/12 88/13 89/22 91/13 91/18 92/2 94/25 97/17</p> <p><b>yes [44]</b> 18/14 19/8 21/5 23/19 24/23 28/25 29/3 30/2 30/4 31/3 31/6 31/18 33/12 34/5 35/6 39/3 40/1 40/8 43/11 44/11 45/3 45/6 45/15 46/5 46/17 47/12 47/22 48/4 48/24 50/11 55/25 56/6 57/22 57/25 58/4 59/2 60/25 62/2 62/16 63/19 72/14 73/11 83/9 99/19</p> <p><b>yesterday [3]</b> 31/13 40/7 100/7</p> <p><b>yet [3]</b> 16/17 69/21 78/18</p> <p><b>you [311]</b></p> <p><b>you'd [7]</b> 46/1 48/22 49/11 54/12 58/12 59/7 83/8</p> <p><b>you'll [1]</b> 22/22</p> <p><b>you're [7]</b> 22/3 37/12 37/12 40/24 45/9 49/9 57/12</p> <p><b>you've [12]</b> 27/17 31/2 31/25 34/18 35/17 35/18 41/9 42/12 44/24 57/5 60/22 64/15</p> <p><b>young [10]</b> 1/17 27/20 28/10 33/14 37/13 58/24 80/6 80/7</p>	<p>87/19 87/22</p> <p><b>younger [1]</b> 32/11</p> <p><b>your [78]</b> 8/21 15/18 17/15 18/3 18/11 18/20 19/4 19/21 19/24 22/15 23/20 25/14 25/18 25/22 25/22 27/24 33/20 35/3 36/2 36/4 36/7 36/24 38/1 38/14 38/24 39/6 39/23 41/9 41/24 42/6 42/13 42/13 42/19 43/6 43/14 44/7 44/10 44/24 45/2 45/4 45/13 45/14 45/16 46/25 48/22 49/11 51/15 51/18 51/23 51/23 52/1 52/23 53/21 57/6 58/20 59/13 59/15 59/15 60/12 61/4 61/5 63/5 63/22 64/5 72/11 72/12 83/1 83/5 83/10 83/18 92/10 93/23 94/1 100/13 103/3 103/12 104/9 104/21</p> <p><b>yours [2]</b> 47/1 83/11</p> <p><b>yourself [4]</b> 39/6 45/5 64/20 65/17</p> <p><b>youth [1]</b> 87/21</p>	<p><b>Z</b></p> <p><b>zigzagging [1]</b> 26/7</p> <p><b>zone [1]</b> 5/1</p>		
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