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1 Wednesday, 22 September 2021
 2 (9.28 am)
 3 SIR JOHN SAUNDERS: Yes, Ms Cartwright.
 4 Evidence summary for PHILIP TRON
 5 MS CARTWRIGHT: Good morning, sir.
 6 This is the chapter 12 evidence summary for Philip
 7 Tron. Present in the hearing room are Philip's mam,
 8 June Tron, his twin sister Rachel, and his uncle,
 9 Ken Mullen. Watching at home are family and friends.
 10 Also present in the hearing room are the family's legal
 11 representatives and friends.
 12 Please could the photograph of Philip be displayed?
 13 Could I ask Philip's uncle, Ken Mullen, please to read
 14 the pen portrait summary.
 15 SIR JOHN SAUNDERS: Thank you, Mr Mullen.
 16 KEN MULLEN: Philip Tron was the son of my sister, June, and
 17 Keith Tron, the twin brother of Rachel, who's here
 18 today, and the brother of Andrew, Michael and Victoria.
 19 He was my nephew and the uncle of Luke and Adelaide and
 20 the father of Olivia.
 21 Philip was born on 3 September 1984 at the Queen
 22 Elizabeth Hospital in Gateshead. He was 32 years old
 23 at the time of his death on 22 May 2017.
 24 Philip played a major part in my life. I read the
 25 family's tribute to Philip at the hearing on

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1 17 September 2020. I spoke of how Philip was very
 2 family orientated, he was close to his brothers and
 3 sisters, and his older cousin, Pamela Robinson.
 4 Together, wherever they went, they were known as the
 5 Famous Five.
 6 Philip also loved family functions and celebrations
 7 and could especially be relied upon to get older
 8 generations up on to the dance floor, even those in
 9 wheelchairs, who he spun around and made them enjoy
 10 themselves.
 11 Philip was hugely likeable and we, his family,
 12 remember his always as a joker who made people laugh
 13 ever since his school days, including one teacher who
 14 used to hold him back on a Friday night to tell a joke
 15 before he went home.
 16 Philip enjoyed family life, particularly winding up
 17 his mam -- I am not going to mention the examples there,
 18 there's far too many -- spending time with his nephew,
 19 Luke, to whom he was a big brother, and his niece,
 20 Adelaide, who he always made laugh.
 21 The family remember a recent holiday to Santorini,
 22 where we enjoyed a brilliant time together and we recall
 23 many happy memories of family days and holidays with
 24 Philip.
 25 Philip's elder brother, Andrew, remembers his cheeky

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1 laugh and sense of humour and says:
 2 "He may not have been big in stature, but you are in
 3 my heart."
 4 His cousin, Pamela, remembers his infectious laugh
 5 and warm smile. His twin sister Rachel's fondest
 6 memories are of their school days, when she had to look
 7 after him in the nursery school, but by junior school he
 8 decided to take over and told her what to do. I think
 9 he did that for the rest of his life.
 10 Rachel describes Philip as:
 11 "An amazing person, such a big character. He made
 12 an impression on everyone that came into his life and
 13 he was always there for me."
 14 His sister, Vicky, recalls that whenever she needed
 15 a daredevil, Philip was the one she could turn to. His
 16 younger brother, Michael, however recalls that not a day
 17 went by when he wouldn't have a go at Philip, but they
 18 would always laugh it off without a care in the world
 19 and be friends by the end of the day.
 20 Philip was kind and considerate, particularly with
 21 older people, and he spent a lot of time looking after
 22 his Nana Sadie when she was ill. He was practical and
 23 clever and he was relied upon by family and friends to
 24 help with jobs that may need to be done. I recall there
 25 wasn't a job that he wouldn't try to do. He didn't

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1 always succeed but he tried. Everyone was pleased with
 2 the work that he did do for them and we all remember his
 3 friendly voice on the phone, for him to come and say,
 4 "What's the problem? I'll come and see what I can do
 5 about it", and try and resolve it.
 6 Philip also worked in the Gateshead Arms pub and it
 7 was behind the bar Philip was most remembered and loved.
 8 He always had a smile and cheeky grin when talking to
 9 you and was a great source of one-liners. Everyone got
 10 a bonny lad or bonny lass greeting from him because
 11 that is what they were to him. He had many friends and
 12 enjoyed spending time with them and having weekends
 13 away.
 14 By far the most important thing in Phil's life,
 15 however, was to find the right partner, settle down and
 16 have more children. Above all, Philip wanted to have
 17 a happy family life.
 18 Thank you.
 19 SIR JOHN SAUNDERS: Thank you very much, Mr Mullen.
 20 MS CARTWRIGHT: Philip's mam, June Tron, wishes as part of
 21 this pen portrait summary to read an account of the time
 22 she spent with Philip on 22 May 2017. Could
 23 I ask June Tron please to read that.
 24 JUNE TRON: My son, Philip Tron, was killed in the
 25 Manchester Arena bombing on 22 May 2017. I was in

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1 Manchester with him on the day he died. His son's
2 girlfriend 's daughter, Nicole Boyle, was attending the
3 concert as a VIP guest and we took her there. Philip,
4 Deborah and her daughters, Nicole and Courtney, and
5 I travelled to Manchester together. Nicole was the only
6 one actually attending the concert.

7 We dropped Nicole off and waited with her as she
8 queued for the doors to open at 6 pm. Once she was in,
9 we all went off into Manchester to the Arndale Centre.
10 We ate at Nando's, which Philip actually paid for and
11 I was quite surprised. I had difficulty walking at that
12 time so Philip was pushing me round in my wheelchair.

13 We returned to near the arena shortly after 8 pm.
14 We parked in a small car park in Corporation Street
15 at the back of Victoria Station. I remember it was just
16 next to the Co-op Insurance buildings. The four of us
17 sat in the car reading and talking — I think Courtney
18 was trying to have a sleep. Philip was a real joker and
19 loved teasing me and winding me up. I remember I was
20 doing a quiz in my quiz books and Phil was filling in
21 the answers with rude words. I tapped him on the head
22 and called him Probbly.

23 I still have the quiz book and the page Philip was
24 cheekily filling out in the car. I noticed that after
25 Philip had died the page had a clue, "Song and singer",

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1 and it was "We'll Meet Again" by Vera Lynn.

2 Around 10 pm, Philip got out of the car to go and
3 collect Nicole. Deborah got out to go with him.

4 He told her to wait with me in the car. Courtney
5 got out of the car and went with Philip. Once Philip
6 got out of the car, he was mimicking walking up and down
7 the stairs by the car door. Philip then knocked on the
8 car window and said, "Mam, I owe you one", while
9 flipping his middle finger to make me laugh. That was
10 the last time I saw my son.

11 When the bomb went off, the car shook. We just knew
12 it was a bomb. Philip had locked us in the car when he
13 left. Deborah found the button to unlock the doors. We
14 both got out and I started to call Philip on his mobile
15 phone.

16 People started coming out the arena and were running
17 around in panic. Deborah went off to look for Philip
18 and the girls. I said one of us had to wait by the car
19 so I waited with the car. I was ringing Philip on his
20 mobile, trying to get hold of him.

21 Deborah returned with Nicole, but she couldn't find
22 Philip and Courtney. I went off to look for them but
23 I couldn't find them. I was running on adrenaline as
24 I went looking for them on foot and without the
25 assistance of my wheelchair.

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1 We were later told that we could not remain with the
2 car. Deborah and Nicole and I were taken off to the
3 Park Inn Hotel where we waited for news. We found out
4 the following evening that Philip and Courtney had died.

5 Philip's death has had a devastating impact on me
6 and all of my family. We miss Philip greatly and
7 4 years on still feel like we are in a terrible dream we
8 wish we could wake up from. We feel Philip with us all
9 the time.

10 I would also like to thank the British Transport
11 Police officer, Jessica Bullough, for covering Philip in
12 the City Room after he had died. I'm grateful for her
13 doing this, which I see as an act of real dignity for my
14 son.

15 Thank you.

16 SIR JOHN SAUNDERS: Thank you very much.

17 MS CARTWRIGHT: Philip had attended the arena with his mam,
18 June Tron, girlfriend, Deborah Hutchinson, and her
19 daughters, Courtney and Nicole Boyle.

20 Nicole was going to the Ariana Grande concert and
21 the others were taking her. Before going to the
22 concert, they had a lovely day in Manchester, shopping
23 and sightseeing. The group dropped Nicole off at the
24 City Room shortly after 18.00 hours, and then went into
25 Manchester city centre where they had a meal together.

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1 Philip was pushing June in her wheelchair as she was
2 recovering from a knee operation and had trouble
3 walking.

4 After their meal, Philip, June, Deborah and Courtney
5 then parked near to the arena and waited in their car
6 for the concert to finish. They were reading and
7 talking and Philip and June were having a jokey argument
8 because Philip had written rude words in her quiz book.

9 Philip went to collect Nicole with Courtney. As he
10 was leaving, he banged on June's car window to give her
11 a fright. He then showed her the middle finger of his
12 right hand and said, "Mam, I owe you one". This kind of
13 prank was typical of Philip.

14 DETECTIVE INSPECTOR RUSSELL: Philip and Courtney entered
15 Victoria Station at 22.20 and entered the City Room at
16 22.22.11.

17 After entering the City Room at 22.22.11, Philip and
18 Courtney walked across the City Room and stood near to
19 the merchandise stand. Philip was approximately
20 4 metres away from the bomber at the time of the
21 detonation.

22 CCTV shows that at 22.31.09, Philip was lying on his
23 front on the ground.

24 Travel Safe officer Philip Clegg entered the
25 City Room just before 22.33. His body-worn video shows

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1 Philip at 22.36.10. Philip is not seen to move in this
2 footage.
3 At 22.45.18, ETUK first aider Ken O'Connor and BTP
4 PC Jessica Bullough were crouching down between
5 Philip Tron and another casualty. At 22.45.27,
6 PC Bullough appeared to be placing T-shirts over
7 Philip's body. Mr O'Connor was standing nearby.
8 At 22.45.30, Mr O'Connor crouched down next to
9 Philip and touched him with his right hand.
10 At 22.44.42, Mr O'Connor was standing to Philip. He
11 appeared to be holding a white sheet in his hands.
12 By 22.51.16, Philip's head and upper body had been
13 covered by a T-shirt.
14 MS CARTWRIGHT: BTP PC Jessica Bullough has provided
15 a witness statement dated 28 July 2021 following review
16 of her sequence of events. She cannot specifically
17 remember covering Philip, but she says that having
18 considered the narrative contained in her sequence of
19 events, it is likely that Philip was one of the
20 casualties that she covered.
21 PC Bullough confirms before she covered anyone, she
22 would have checked for any sign of life. She covered
23 casualties out of respect for them and so that others
24 would not go to them.
25 DETECTIVE INSPECTOR RUSSELL: At 22.38, NWS paramedic

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1 Patrick Ennis approached Philip and knelt down next to
2 him. He briefly lifted the T-shirt that was covering
3 Philip's head. Mr Ennis placed his hand on Philip's
4 neck before attaching a label to his left wrist at
5 23.38.11 in order to identify him as deceased. Mr Ennis
6 then moved away from Philip.
7 MS CARTWRIGHT: Patrick Ennis has provided a witness
8 statement following review of his sequence of events.
9 He confirms that he attached a label to Philip at
10 23.38.04 in order to identify Philip as deceased.
11 There will now be a brief summary of the medical
12 evidence.
13 The initial post-mortem. Dr Wilson provides
14 a medical cause of death as 1A, multiple injuries.
15 Turning then to the blast wave expert panel's
16 conclusions. The experts conclude that Philip's
17 injuries were unsurvivable with current, as at 2019,
18 advanced medical treatment.
19 Finally, turning to the conclusions of the review by
20 the forensic pathologists, Dr Philip Lumb and
21 Professor Jack Crane. They conclude that Philip's
22 injuries were unsurvivable.
23 Sir, that concludes the reading of the summary of
24 evidence for Philip.
25 Please can we then reconvene at 11.

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1 SIR JOHN SAUNDERS: Thank you for the evidence you have
2 given me. Philip was clearly a larger-than-life
3 character. I well remember Mr Mullen's tribute to him
4 earlier. He even offered to give me a translation in
5 case I didn't understand his Geordie accent, which
6 I certainly didn't need. I also remember that you made
7 us laugh, as you did today, a real achievement. We need
8 as many people, as Philip did, who can make us laugh, so
9 that makes his loss all the greater. But his spirit of
10 fun has left you with many happy memories and he will
11 live on through those.
12 Thank you.

13 (9.44 am)

14 (Adjournment)

15 (11.00 am)

16 Evidence summary for OLIVIA CAMPBELL-HARDY
17 MS CARTWRIGHT: Sir, this is the chapter 12 evidence summary
18 for Olivia Campbell-Hardy.
19 Olivia Campbell-Hardy's mother, Charlotte Hodgson,
20 and her husband Paul Hodgson, join the hearing via the
21 video link. Their legal representatives are present in
22 the hearing room.
23 Olivia's father, Andrew Hardy, and his wife,
24 Sharon Hardy, are present in the hearing room, and sat
25 alongside them are Olivia's grandparents, Sharon and

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1 Steve Goodman. They are supported by their legal
2 representatives in the hearing room also.
3 Please could the photographs of Olivia be displayed?
4 Olivia was born on 28 November 2001 at
5 Fairfield Hospital in Bury. Olivia was 15 at the time
6 of her death on 22 May 2017. She is so special and
7 loved by all her family.
8 Sir, we will now move to the pen portrait summary on
9 behalf of Ollie's mother, Charlotte Hodgson.
10 The following summary will be read by Ollie's
11 mother, Charlotte Hodgson, and has been prepared by
12 Charlotte on behalf of herself, Olivia's stepfather,
13 Paul, sister Catriona Campbell-Hardy, stepsister
14 Chelsea, stepbrothers Colin and Daniel, and her Nana
15 Ruth and Grumps, and Kerry Campbell, and her nephew,
16 nieces and cousins.
17 Could I please ask Ollie's mother Charlotte to now
18 read her pen portrait summary for Ollie.
19 SIR JOHN SAUNDERS: Thank you.
20 CHARLOTTE HODGSON: My daughter was a beautiful young girl
21 who packed so much into her 15 years. She was creative
22 and loved hair and make-up as well as the colour blue.
23 She enjoyed sports and was a tomboy in make-up.
24 Ollie didn't just come into a room, she would make
25 an entrance. She made it known to everyone in the house

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1 when she was there. She was always making people laugh
 2 and anything she did, she could make it funny.
 3 Ollie was a hugely talented singer and had
 4 a promising future ahead of her. Music and singing were
 5 her life. She sang in her primary school choir as part
 6 of her Young Voices group and she auditioned for
 7 Britain's Got Talent. She sang at a family wedding "All
 8 of Me", but her 11-year-old voice moved grown men to
 9 tears.
 10 I am so proud of my daughter. She made an impact on
 11 everyone she met. Ollie was very proud to become an
 12 aunt to Thomas Jack, born only 12 Days before she died.
 13 Her best friend Aaron described Ollie as:
 14 "The perfect annoying little sister, daughter, niece
 15 and friend anyone could ask for."
 16 MS CARTWRIGHT: Sir, we will now move to the pen portrait
 17 summaries on behalf of Olivia's father, Andrew Hardy.
 18 This will be read on behalf of Andrew by
 19 Steve Goodman. Could I ask Mr Goodman, please, to read
 20 Andrew's pen portrait summary.
 21 SIR JOHN SAUNDERS: Thank you, Mr Goodman.
 22 STEVE GOODMAN: Sir, this is the summary of the pen portrait
 23 of Olivia prepared by and on behalf of Olivia's father,
 24 Andrew Hardy, her stepmother Sharon Hardy, stepsister
 25 Catriona Campbell-Hardy, her half sister Chloe Cain, her

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1 stepsister Seanna Louise Cain, her great-grandmother
 2 Joan and grandparents Sharon and Steve Goodman.
 3 Olivia spent every other weekend with her grandma
 4 and papa and from when she was born, she spent every
 5 other weekend with her father, also spending one night
 6 during the week with her father.
 7 Olivia loved holidays with both her father, grandma
 8 and papa, along with her father's extended family.
 9 Olivia attended both Tottington and Philips High
 10 schools and while at Philips High School she excelled
 11 and got 100% attendance.
 12 She loved being a bridesmaid at her father's
 13 wedding, just 9 days before she was killed.
 14 Olivia loved to spend time with all her family,
 15 including her sisters, cousins, aunts and uncles, and
 16 her great-grandmother and great-aunt and uncles. She is
 17 very much loved by all.
 18 MS CARTWRIGHT: Thank you.
 19 Could I ask Mr Goodman now, please, to read the pen
 20 portrait summary on his and his wife's behalf,
 21 Sharon Goodman.
 22 STEVE GOODMAN: Sir, during the hearing, on
 23 23 September 2020, I spoke about how close I was to
 24 Olivia. I detailed that Olivia's love of music was
 25 evident from a young age and remembered Sharon's and my

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1 surprise when Olivia got up dancing when she was just
 2 2 years old. Olivia went on to win many dance awards.
 3 Saturday evenings were Strictly nights. I also remember
 4 Olivia's singing talent and how Olivia performed for
 5 those who taught her in their shows and was known for
 6 her singing at family gatherings.
 7 Olivia loved family holidays and a shared trip to
 8 Benidorm was the best money we ever spent.
 9 As well as her loud and boisterous side, Olivia was
 10 gentle and caring and Olivia would fight for the
 11 underdog.
 12 To Sharon and myself and our large extended family,
 13 Olivia was a joy.
 14 SIR JOHN SAUNDERS: Thank you.
 15 MS CARTWRIGHT: Thank you.
 16 Olivia had gone to the concert with her friend,
 17 Adam Lawler. They were both fans of Ariana Grande and
 18 Olivia was extremely excited to go to the concert.
 19 After school, Adam Lawler and his mother picked
 20 Olivia up and they went to Radcliffe tram stop. Olivia
 21 and Adam got the tram into Manchester city centre,
 22 arriving in Manchester, and then had a McDonald's before
 23 going to the arena.
 24 They arrived at the arena shortly before
 25 18.15 hours. They went to the City Room, where they

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1 queued to get into the arena, and they entered the arena
 2 concourse just before 18.30 and went into the arena at
 3 18.34.
 4 Olivia texted her mum around 21.00 hours to tell her
 5 that Ariana Grande was about to come on. Charlotte told
 6 Olivia that she loved her and to keep her phone on so
 7 they could stay in contact.
 8 In his interview with ITV, Adam Lawler described:
 9 "Then we went to the concert, took our seats, got
 10 concessions first, we didn't buy any merchandise, and we
 11 took our seats. We were having a lot of fun. We were
 12 messing about. We were singing along to the filler
 13 songs that they have while the support acts and the main
 14 act come on. All through that, we were really having
 15 fun, except at the second act, which I didn't like. We
 16 didn't enjoy that as much as the first or Ariana Grande.
 17 She was fantastic. We loved her. We were singing,
 18 we were really having fun that night. Then we left the
 19 concert when she'd done her encore."
 20 Adam in the same interview stated:
 21 "I want to live my life as Liv would have done: be
 22 kind, be good, be funny, be brilliant and beautiful and
 23 just amazing to people."
 24 DETECTIVE INSPECTOR RUSSELL: Olivia and Adam entered the
 25 City Room at 22.30.51. They then walked across the

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1 City Room.
 2 Olivia was approximately 5 metres away from the
 3 bomber at the time of detonation.
 4 CCTV shows Olivia at 22.31.09. She was lying on the
 5 ground on her left—hand side.
 6 At 22.38.04, CCTV shows Olivia was lying on the
 7 ground. She does not seem to have moved since the
 8 previous footage, which was taken 6 minutes earlier.
 9 Travel Safe officer Philip Clegg’s body—worn video
 10 shows Olivia between 22.43.10 and 22.43.19. She does
 11 not move during this footage.
 12 By 22.53.19, Olivia’s head and upper body had been
 13 covered by a poster.
 14 After 22.53.19, Olivia is shown several times on the
 15 body—worn video of officers as they move around the
 16 City Room. Several images show that she remains in
 17 a position covered with posters.
 18 At 23.45.35, NNAS Advanced Paramedic Patrick Ennis
 19 removed the posters covering Olivia and checked her.
 20 NNAS HART paramedic Ian Devine was present at this time.
 21 They moved away from Olivia at 23.45.35 and 23.46.06.
 22 MS CARTWRIGHT: Patrick Ennis confirms in his statement that
 23 he placed a label upon Olivia at 23.45.35 to identify
 24 that she was deceased.
 25 We will now move to the summary of the medical and

1 forensic evidence.
 2 Initial post—mortem. Dr Parsons provided a medical
 3 cause of death as 1A, head and neck injuries.
 4 Moving then to the conclusion of the blast wave
 5 expert panel. The written conclusion of the blast wave
 6 experts is that Olivia’s injuries were unsurvivable with
 7 current, as at 2019, advanced medical treatment.
 8 Turning then to the review by the forensic
 9 pathologists, Dr Philip Lumb and Professor Jack Crane.
 10 They state that the head and neck injuries that Olivia
 11 had sustained would have very rapidly led to death.
 12 It is likely that the head injury would have resulted in
 13 immediate loss of consciousness.
 14 Dr Lumb and Professor Crane conclude that Olivia’s
 15 injuries were unsurvivable.
 16 Sir, that concludes the evidence summary for Olivia.
 17 We will reconvene at 1.30 this afternoon, please.
 18 SIR JOHN SAUNDERS: Thank you to all of those who have given
 19 evidence. I am well aware how difficult it must have
 20 been.
 21 Believe it or not, there are some times when even
 22 lawyers are lost for words and this is one of them. Can
 23 I just say what a talent, what a waste, what a lovely
 24 person.
 25 MS CARTWRIGHT: Thank you, sir.

1 (11.13 am)
 2 (The lunch adjournment)
 3 (1.30 pm)
 4 SIR JOHN SAUNDERS: Ms Cartwright.
 5 Evidence summary for MICHELLE KISS
 6 MS CARTWRIGHT: Good afternoon, sir.
 7 This is the chapter 12 evidence summary for
 8 Michelle Kiss. Present in the hearing room is
 9 Michelle’s husband, Tony Kiss, who is supported by
 10 Michelle and Tony’s friend, Mark Dixon, who you’ll
 11 recall, sir, read Mr Kiss’ pen portrait at the start of
 12 the pen portrait evidence.
 13 SIR JOHN SAUNDERS: Thank you, I do recall.
 14 MS CARTWRIGHT: Mr Kiss is also supported this afternoon by
 15 his legal representatives.
 16 Also present in the hearing room are Michelle’s
 17 parents, Mick and Christine Thompson.
 18 Please could the photographs of Michelle be
 19 displayed?
 20 Could I ask, please, Mr Duncan Atkinson Queen’s
 21 Counsel to introduce Mr Kiss’ pen portrait summary?
 22 MR ATKINSON: Michelle was the daughter of Christine and
 23 Mick and the elder sister to Nichola. She married
 24 Tony Kiss in 1995 and had three children.
 25 She was born on 29 July 1971 at Chorley District

1 Hospital in Chorley. Michelle was 45 years old at the
 2 time of her death on 22 May 2017.
 3 MS CARTWRIGHT: Could I now, please, ask Mark Dixon to
 4 continue to read the pen portrait summary for Mr Kiss.
 5 MARK DIXON: Michelle loved and embraced life. Tony
 6 describes her as:
 7 "My guiding light from the very first moment I met
 8 her."
 9 Their love story began when she was 15 and endured
 10 for 30 years. In Tony’s words:
 11 "Michelle was my girlfriend, my childhood
 12 sweetheart, my wife, my friend, my soulmate."
 13 Tony recalls Michelle’s beautiful smile that always
 14 made her face light up. She loved life and she wanted
 15 to make every day count. She had a natural ability to
 16 bring people together.
 17 She also loved her home and was a natural homemaker.
 18 Tony has vivid and treasured memories of the early
 19 stages of their family life. He and Michelle were so
 20 proud of their children and very, very happy.
 21 The children were Michelle’s first priority and
 22 love. They inspire Tony every day with their love and
 23 their drive in everything they do. They share this
 24 quality with Michelle, and Tony is so grateful that this
 25 endures in them.

1 Several of Michelle's friends and family recalled
2 her positivity, kindness and generosity and how she was
3 a valued and caring friend and that family meant
4 everything to Michelle.

5 Her friends, Jay and Tracey, described Michelle as:
6 "The epitome of kindness and caring, with the
7 strongest sense of family."

8 Michelle's friends, Mark and Nikki, said that her
9 love and her selflessness was felt especially by her
10 family, the most important part of her life, but by so
11 many other people too.

12 All of Michelle's friends and family speak of the
13 happy and fun times they shared together and how they
14 hoped to share many more.

15 SIR JOHN SAUNDERS: Thank you.

16 MS CARTWRIGHT: Thank you.

17 Sir, I will now read the pen portrait summary on
18 behalf of Mick and Christine Thompson, Michelle's
19 parents.

20 Michelle's parents, Mick and Christine, describe
21 Michelle as their "loving, caring and thoughtful
22 daughter, the hub of our family". They remember their
23 many happy memories of Michelle, who was not only their
24 daughter but was also their best friend. Michelle was
25 very family-orientated. She looked forward to the many

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1 family gatherings and celebrations that they shared.
2 They remember Michelle's devotion to her husband and
3 children and how she loved them beyond measure.

4 She supported her children throughout their
5 education and their activities: the boys' football,
6 karate and basketball, her daughter's success in drama.

7 Michelle's sister, Nichola, recalls Michelle as:
8 "The best friend, sister and auntie that anyone
9 could wish for."

10 They shared many good times and holidays together.
11 She remembers Michelle as someone who always looked for
12 the good in everyone.

13 Michelle went to the arena with her friend,
14 Ruth Murrell, and their daughters. They arrived at
15 Victoria Train Station shortly after 20.00 hours and
16 went straight to the City Room. Michelle and Ruth's
17 daughters went to the arena shortly before 20.15.

18 Michelle and Ruth left Victoria train station and went
19 on to Station Approach shortly afterwards.

20 Michelle and Ruth went to the city centre and
21 returned to Victoria Train Station shortly after 22.15.

22 DETECTIVE INSPECTOR RUSSELL: Michelle and Ruth entered the
23 City Room at 22.18.43. They walked across the City Room
24 and stood near to the bottom of the steps leading down
25 from the upper platform and the company JD Williams.

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1 At 22.29.24, Michelle and Ruth walked up the steps
2 that led towards JD Williams.

3 At 22.29.41, Michelle is stood at the top of the
4 steps with Ruth just standing to her left.

5 Michelle was approximately 20 metres away from the
6 bomber at the time of detonation.

7 At 22.31, Michelle fell to the ground following the
8 explosion.

9 MS CARTWRIGHT: In her statement, dated 1 June 2017, Ruth
10 states that after the explosion, she turned to her left
11 to ask Michelle what had happened, but Michelle was
12 lying on the floor. Ruth believed Michelle was dead at
13 that time.

14 DETECTIVE INSPECTOR RUSSELL: At 22.31.13, a member of the
15 public, Jonathan Woods, was assisting Michelle. Ruth
16 was next to her at this time.

17 At 22.43.07, BTP PC Jessica Bullough approached
18 Michelle and Jonathan Woods. She appeared to try and
19 examine Michelle before standing up and walking back
20 down the steps.

21 MS CARTWRIGHT: In her statement dated 31 May 2017,
22 PC Bullough describes assessing a female casualty, who
23 was on the steps outside JD Williams with a member of
24 the public. The casualty was not moving.

25 PC Bullough tried to check her pulse and shouted to

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1 see if she could get any response, but she didn't.

2 PC Bullough believed this woman had died and she used
3 the foil blanket that the casualty had over her to cover
4 up her face and body so that no other officers went over
5 and for dignity and respect.

6 In her further witness statement, dated
7 21 July 2021, which was prepared following a review of
8 her sequence of events, PC Bullough confirms that the
9 woman she described in her earlier statement was
10 Michelle.

11 She states that when she checked Michelle, she saw
12 no signs of life and she knew that Michelle had died.

13 DETECTIVE INSPECTOR RUSSELL: At 22.44.43, Ian Parry placed
14 a T-shirt over Michelle's head area. He was helped by
15 Jonathan Woods. Ian Parry then walked down the steps.

16 At 22.45.46, Ruth Murrell spoke to BTP PC Corke,
17 ShowSec employee Jordan Beak, and PCSO Mark Renshaw.

18 At 22.45.52, PC Stephen Corke, carrying a red trauma
19 kit bag, and ShowSec employee Jordan Beak, carrying
20 a first aid kit, walked towards Michelle.

21 At 22.46.04, PC Corke and Jordan Beak were standing
22 next to Michelle with Jonathan Woods. PC Corke handed
23 Mr Beak a dark square sheet that he had taken from the
24 trauma kit bag. At 22.48.01, PC Corke and Mr Beak
25 covered Michelle's body with the black sheet. After

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1 a few moments, Mr Beak went down the steps towards the
2 City Room. PC Corke went down the steps at 22.49.48,
3 followed by Mr Woods.

4 At 00.32.10, NNAS Advanced Paramedic Patrick Ennis
5 approached Michelle and examined her for a short period
6 of time before going back down the steps at 00.33.40.

7 MS CARTWRIGHT: Mr Ennis has confirmed in his further
8 witness statement that he placed a label upon
9 Michelle Kiss to identify her as deceased at 00.32.10.

10 I am now going to read a very brief summary of the
11 conclusion of the post-mortem and the conclusions of the
12 blast wave experts and forensic pathologists.

13 Dr Lumb provides a medical cause of death as 1A,
14 head injury.

15 The written conclusions of the blast wave experts
16 are that Michelle's injuries were unsurvivable with
17 current, as at 2019, advanced medical treatment.

18 Following the review by the forensic pathologists,
19 Dr Philip Lumb and Professor Jack Crane, they state that
20 death would have been immediate as a result of the head
21 injury. Dr Lumb and Professor Crane conclude that
22 Michelle's injury was unsurvivable.

23 Sir, that concludes the pen portrait summary for
24 Michelle.

25 Can we next convene at 3 pm?

1 SIR JOHN SAUNDERS: Thank you to all those who have
2 contributed. Memories of Michelle Kiss will live on as
3 an inspiration to others. Michelle was a loving and
4 devoted mother, wife and daughter, and there can be no
5 more important roles than those. She carried them out
6 brilliantly. Like many of the 22 who died, she is
7 described by everyone as being full of life. Her
8 children will always remain a living tribute to her work
9 as a mother.

10 (1.45 pm)

(Adjournment)

12 (2.57 pm)

Evidence summary for JANE TWEDDLE

14 MS CARTWRIGHT: This is the chapter 12 evidence summary for
15 Jane Tweddle.

16 Sir, present in the hearing room is Jane's daughter,
17 Harriet, supported by Harriet's partner, Josh. Harriet
18 is also supported by the family's legal representatives.
19 There are other family members watching from home.

20 Please can the photograph of Jane be displayed?

21 Could I ask Mr Duncan Atkinson Queen's Counsel to
22 please read a summary of Jane's pen portrait.

23 MR ATKINSON: Jane Tweddle was the mother of Harriet, Lily
24 and Isabelle Taylor, and the daughter of Margarette and
25 Alan Tweddle. Her brother was Paul Tweddle.

1 She was born on 12 January 1966 in Hartlepool. She
2 was 51 at the time of her death on 22 May 2017.

3 Jane was a much loved mum, daughter, sister, auntie
4 and friend. She was her daughter's "warrior mum". She
5 taught them to be kind and to stick together. She made
6 their house full of love and laughter. Her daughters
7 remember how she would play the oldest tricks in the
8 book to make them laugh and how she could always make
9 them smile. They remember the favourite meals she would
10 cook for them and how Jane's outlook on life continues
11 to inspire them.

12 Jane's mother, Margarette, remembers her smile,
13 laughter and love of life. Jane's brother, Paul, knows
14 that her strength, love and laughter will always live on
15 in her close-knit family. Paul's wife, Patti, described
16 Jane as "my beloved sister".

17 Jane was cherished by the young people whose lives
18 she touched while working as a receptionist at a high
19 school, a job she'd had for several years. Jane's
20 friendly nature and kindness meant that children were
21 able to open up to her. Her daughters remember that she
22 was a perfect listener and a source of strength and
23 support to many of the children she helped through her
24 work.

25 Her daughters remember that when they would ask her

1 what time it was, Jane would reply, "It's the time of
2 your life, never forget it". Her daughters will hold on
3 to that forever and will always be grateful for those
4 who did their best to help their beloved mum on the
5 night of 22 May 2017.

6 MS CARTWRIGHT: Jane had attended the arena with her friend,
7 Joanne Aaron, Joanne's daughter Isabella Aaron, and
8 Isabella's friend, Kimberley. Isabella and Kimberley
9 went to the concert and Jane and Joanne were to pick
10 them up in the City Room afterwards.

11 The group entered the arena through the Trinity Way
12 entrance and arrived at the City Room just before 19.30.
13 Isabella and Kimberley went into the arena just after
14 19.30 and Joanne and Jane left the City Room and went
15 into Victoria Station.

16 They then walked out on to Station Approach before
17 going into Manchester, where they had a meal together
18 and then went for a coffee. Joanne recalls that she and
19 Jane had a good night together. They spoke about the
20 future and Jane spoke about her daughters and what they
21 were up to.

22 Joanne and Jane returned to Victoria Station shortly
23 before 22.21 and are captured having just entered the
24 City Room via the link bridge walkway at 22.23.45.

25 DETECTIVE INSPECTOR RUSSELL: Jane and Joanne entered the

1 City Room at 22.23.45. Joanne and Jane waited near the
2 box office windows in the City Room for Isabella and
3 Kimberley. They met them at 22.30.58.

4 They then turned from the box office windows to walk
5 to the Trinity Way exit. Jane was walking next to
6 Joanne on her right and Isabella and Kim were walking
7 next to Joanne on her left. Jane was approximately
8 14 metres away from the bomber at the time of
9 detonation.

10 CCTV shows that, following the explosion, Joanne
11 assisted Jane across the City Room as they went towards
12 the City Room exit leading to Trinity Way. Jane reached
13 the exit and collapsed on the ground just before the
14 steps.

15 At 22.31.52, a member of the public, Sean Gardner,
16 approached Jane as she was on the ground. Mr Gardner
17 stayed with Jane until 22.33.11, when he walked back
18 into the main part of the City Room.

19 At 22.33.27, BTP PC Jessica Bullough crouched down
20 next to Jane. Joanne was also crouching down next to
21 Jane at this time.

22 Sean Gardner returns to Jane at 22.34.05. At
23 22.34.49, he, PC Bullough and Joanne were assisting her.

24 At 22.42.29, Joanne Aaron and Sean Gardner place
25 their arms in the air in order to summon help for Jane.

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1 At 22.45.11, Mr Gardner is seen knelt beside Jane.

2 At 22.45.46, he and Joanne raise their arms again to
3 try and get help for Jane.

4 Mr Gardner is last seen near to Jane at 22.48.30.

5 At 22.47.34, ETUK first aider Marianne Gibson
6 approached Jane and knelt beside her. PC Owen Whittell
7 and PC Thomas Ho—McKenna walked up the steps towards the
8 City Room and PC Whittell approached Jane. At 22.47.51,
9 PC Ho—McKenna approached Jane. He was carrying a red
10 medical bag that he placed on the ground. Ms Gibson and
11 Mr Gardner are crouched next to Jane at this point.

12 MS CARTWRIGHT: In his statement dated 13 November 2017,
13 Mr Gardner recalls assisting Jane. He had attended the
14 arena with his daughter to collect his other daughter
15 and her friend who had been at the concert. His
16 daughter waited in the car while he went to the
17 City Room.

18 Following the explosion, Mr Gardner went to assist
19 Jane, having seen Joanne leaning over her, shouting for
20 help. He thought that Jane had significant injuries
21 when he saw her and he recalls her breathing sounding
22 "bubbly".

23 He moved Jane slightly into the recovery position as
24 he was concerned about her choking. He knelt next to
25 Jane and tried to comfort her. He recalls asking

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1 a police officer for help and being told to prop Jane's
2 head up as they were not able to see any injuries .

3 Mr Gardner left Jane briefly to check on his own
4 daughter, who he'd left waiting in the car. When he
5 returned to Jane, the police officer was still with her.

6 He thought Jane's breathing had deteriorated and she
7 was bleeding heavily. He continued to try and reassure
8 her. Mr Gardner believes that he saw Jane die when
9 he was with her. He let Joanne know what had happened.

10 Shortly after this, paramedics attended. He told
11 them he thought Jane had just died. He then recalls
12 a male paramedic and a man in a blue uniform performing
13 cardiopulmonary resuscitation on Jane.

14 DETECTIVE INSPECTOR RUSSELL: At 22.48.31, PC Ho—McKenna and
15 Ms Gibson were assisting Jane. Ms Gibson, along with
16 the officers PC Ho—McKenna and PC Whittell, provided CPR
17 to Jane between 22.48.40 and 22.59.30.

18 At 22.52.27, Mr Parry approached Jane and those
19 treating her. He was carrying a red medical kit.
20 PC Whittell asked if it contained a defibrillator and
21 Mr Parry replied, "It's not going to do it, she's beyond
22 it". PC Bullough said, "She's gone".

23 Mr Parry then said to PC Bullough, "I know you tried
24 your hardest, but there's nothing much we can now do for
25 her".

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1 PC Bullough then turned to Joanne and said sorry.

2 PC Whittell then said, "Do we have to carry on until
3 it's proved?" Mr Parry said, "They will come and deal
4 with the bleeding ones, she's got catastrophic
5 injuries". PC Whittell replied, "I know, I know", and
6 told PC Ho—McKenna that they could not leave Jane where
7 she was.

8 PC Ho—McKenna asked, "Do you want me to update
9 them?" and PC Whittell replied, "Yeah".

10 At 22.53.10, ETUK first aider Craig Seddon gave
11 a defibrillator to PC Whittell, who told those nearby to
12 stand back. Joanne continued to encourage Jane.
13 Mr Parry and PC Bullough remained with them.

14 As PC Whittell unpacked the defibrillator, Mr Parry
15 said, "It isn't going to work because of blood loss".
16 PC Bullough replied, "We can try, we'll try". PC
17 Whittell stated, "I know", and Mr Parry replied, "You
18 can try", before he walked away.

19 A defibrillator was placed on Jane and it began to
20 analyse her heart rhythm at 22.53.57. It gave the
21 instruction to commence CPR, which PC Bullough and
22 PC Whittell did. Mr Parry briefly approached Jane and
23 those treating her at 22.58.32 before he walked away.

24 MS CARTWRIGHT: Mr Parry has provided a further witness
25 statement, dated 6 September 2021. This statement has

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1 been prepared following a review of his sequence of
 2 events. In this statement, Mr Parry confirms that he
 3 recalls two BTP officers being with Jane and that he
 4 told them that her bleeding was too much to be treated
 5 and that they should cover her. He recalls that the
 6 officers continued to treat her.
 7 He recalls that when the defibrillator indicated "no
 8 shock advised", he told the officers to cover Jane and
 9 to look after her friend.
 10 DETECTIVE INSPECTOR RUSSELL: At 22.59.03, PC Whittell asked
 11 Sergeant Anwyl to stand back and the defibrillator was
 12 used to analyse Jane's heart rhythm. PC Whittell said
 13 to Sergeant Anwyl, "Sarge, this is going to be tight,
 14 this, we've already tried three", and Sergeant Anwyl
 15 replied, "Yeah, we keep going until the paramedics tell
 16 us not to, mate".
 17 The defibrillator gave the instruction to commence
 18 CPR. Sergeant Anwyl commenced chest compressions at
 19 22.59.19. He asked PC Whittell to provide breaths.
 20 Mr Billington approached them at 22.59.29 and said,
 21 "Guys", and then there is some inaudible conversation
 22 before you hear Mr Billington said, "Just have to move
 23 on to the next patient".
 24 Sergeant Anwyl stopped chest compressions at
 25 22.59.30 and covered Jane with clothing. Mr Billington

1 said, "I'm really sorry", at 22.59.38.
 2 At 22.59.42, Sergeant Anwyl and PC Whittell covered
 3 Jane with T-shirts. PC Bullough was present at this
 4 time.
 5 At 23.47.31, NNAS paramedic Patrick Ennis leaned
 6 over Jane. After briefly lifting up the T-shirt to look
 7 at her face, at 23.47.40 he placed a label on her right
 8 wrist to identify her as deceased. Mr Ennis then walked
 9 away from Jane at 23.48.12.
 10 MS CARTWRIGHT: In his recent witness statement, Mr Ennis
 11 has confirmed that he placed a label on Jane's wrist at
 12 23.47.47 to identify her as deceased.
 13 DETECTIVE INSPECTOR RUSSELL: At 23.49.16, BTP PC Corke
 14 placed a white sheet over Jane.
 15 MS CARTWRIGHT: In his witness statement, dated
 16 22 July 2021, PC Corke has confirmed that the person he
 17 covered first with T-shirts and then with a white sheet
 18 was Jane. He states that he covered her as a mark of
 19 respect.
 20 I am now going to summarise the conclusions of the
 21 post-mortem and blast wave expert panel and the review
 22 by the forensic pathologists.
 23 Dr Wilson, in the initial post-mortem, provides
 24 a medical cause of death as 1A, neck injury.
 25 The written conclusion of the blast wave experts

1 is that Jane's injury was unsurvivable with current,
 2 2019, advanced medical treatment.
 3 Following the review by the forensic pathologists,
 4 Dr Philip Lumb and Professor Jack Crane, they conclude
 5 that the neck injury was unsurvivable even with prompt
 6 medical attention at the scene.
 7 Sir, that concludes the evidence summary for
 8 Jane Tweddle.
 9 SIR JOHN SAUNDERS: Jane Tweddle helped and inspired many
 10 young people, but particularly her children in whose
 11 life she played a central part and still plays it to
 12 this day. They are as devoted to her as she was to them
 13 and she continues to inspire them.
 14 I particularly liked her response to her children
 15 when they asked what the time was, "It's the time of
 16 your life, never forget it". She lived by that motto
 17 and we can all learn a great deal from that. I'm sorry
 18 for your loss.
 19 (3.14 pm)
 20 (The inquiry adjourned until 9.30 am
 21 on Thursday, 23 September 2021)
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