

<p>1 Friday, 5 October 2018</p> <p>2 (10.00 am)</p> <p>3 THE CHAIR: Good morning, everyone. Mr Sadd?</p> <p>4 MR SADD: Good morning, chair. I'm sorry for the slight</p> <p>5 delay. That's my responsibility. I'm sorry about that.</p> <p>6 Chair, we're going to hear from D31 this morning.</p> <p>7 WITNESS NO-A51 (sworn)</p> <p>8 Examination by MR SADD</p> <p>9 MR SADD: Hello. Good morning.</p> <p>10 A. Good morning.</p> <p>11 Q. I have to call you by the strange set of initials and</p> <p>12 numbers, D31.</p> <p>13 A. Yes, that's fine.</p> <p>14 Q. I hope you can understand why. All right?</p> <p>15 You very helpfully provided the inquiry with two</p> <p>16 statements, and copies of those statements, the panel</p> <p>17 have. You and I have those statements and what we're</p> <p>18 going to do is go through them together and, when you</p> <p>19 and I speak, that will form part of your evidence to</p> <p>20 this inquiry. It's very important that you feel that</p> <p>21 you get that evidence out.</p> <p>22 So if at any stage you feel that I haven't taken the</p> <p>23 panel to passages that matter to you, you tell me and</p> <p>24 we'll go through them together?</p> <p>25 A. Right, that's fine.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 1</p>	<p>1 A. Yes.</p> <p>2 Q. Including the account of when you were sexually</p> <p>3 assaulted. So what I'm going to do is, when I get to</p> <p>4 these various accounts, I'm going to stop every now and</p> <p>5 then and ask you whether I've got it right, and I have</p> <p>6 read it properly. And you can tell me one way or the</p> <p>7 other; all right?</p> <p>8 A. Okay.</p> <p>9 Q. So we go to your first statement. There are two there.</p> <p>10 You should have the first statement, I hope, in front of</p> <p>11 you. We learn from that statement that you were born in</p> <p>12 1978 and you tell the panel that you have limited</p> <p>13 memories of your childhood before you went into care; is</p> <p>14 that right?</p> <p>15 A. Yes.</p> <p>16 Q. And that, to a great extent, you've depended on your</p> <p>17 records which you've either read or they've been read to</p> <p>18 you; is that right?</p> <p>19 A. Yes.</p> <p>20 Q. You tell the panel also, if we look at paragraph 5,</p> <p>21 please, that your parents have learning difficulties and</p> <p>22 that you, yourself, at paragraph 6, have learning</p> <p>23 difficulties. You say:</p> <p>24 "I've got problems with concentration and with</p> <p>25 reading and writing. From the age of 10 or 11, I went</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 3</p>
<p>1 Q. You'll also see, in that rather confusing way, when we</p> <p>2 look at your statement, that there are various bits on</p> <p>3 the statement that have been blocked out. So where</p> <p>4 names or locations have been -- where you can see the</p> <p>5 white rectangles.</p> <p>6 A. Yes, that's fine.</p> <p>7 Q. The reason those are there are to preserve anonymity so</p> <p>8 people's identity, including your own, isn't, as it</p> <p>9 were, unravelled.</p> <p>10 Now, it may be, D31, because it's such an easy thing</p> <p>11 to do, that you, when you're giving your account,</p> <p>12 suddenly say someone's name. That has a risk in it</p> <p>13 and I might suddenly tell you to stop and you will hear</p> <p>14 me say something strange: "Cut the feed". We then sort</p> <p>15 things out so it doesn't go out to the public.</p> <p>16 That might happen. If it does, there's no fault</p> <p>17 there, it's just such an easy thing to do. So be aware</p> <p>18 that I might do that.</p> <p>19 Know to ask me to repeat a question if you don't</p> <p>20 understand what I have said to you because I haven't put</p> <p>21 it very clearly, and I can repeat the question or</p> <p>22 clarify what it is I've asked you.</p> <p>23 I think it's right that I alert the panel to the</p> <p>24 fact that you want me to read quite a lot of your</p> <p>25 account?</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 2</p>	<p>1 to a school for children with special needs."</p> <p>2 A. Yes.</p> <p>3 Q. Then when we go over the page, please, at paragraphs 7</p> <p>4 to 16 of your statement we read of the difficult</p> <p>5 childhood that you have had. I'm not going to go</p> <p>6 through it with you. I'm not going to set out any of</p> <p>7 that account. But in describing it in that way, that it</p> <p>8 was a difficult time, is that a fair summary?</p> <p>9 A. Yes.</p> <p>10 Q. You say in your second statement -- we don't need to go</p> <p>11 to it yet. You say there you don't like to talk about</p> <p>12 what happened to you before you went into care?</p> <p>13 A. No. It's too upsetting.</p> <p>14 Q. Rest assured the panel will have read the account and</p> <p>15 they'll have read the account at paragraph 16. So</p> <p>16 there's no need for us to go through it.</p> <p>17 It looks as if, when we go to page 3 of your</p> <p>18 statement, paragraph 17, we learn -- it's paragraph 19,</p> <p>19 thank you. I got the wrong paragraph there, D31,</p> <p>20 apologies.</p> <p>21 We learn that you went into care and that you were</p> <p>22 placed at a variety of placements. Do you have 19? You</p> <p>23 can see all the blocks there and all the dates, but we</p> <p>24 can see that you went into foster care, then to</p> <p>25 different foster carers, and then we learn that you went</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 4</p>

<p>1 to Greencroft Children's Home.</p> <p>2 A. Yes.</p> <p>3 Q. You say:</p> <p>4 "I was never with any of my siblings when I was in</p> <p>5 care. I eventually moved back in with my mother and</p> <p>6 father."</p> <p>7 And that this was in 1991. So you were at</p> <p>8 Greencroft at some point in 1989 through to 1991?</p> <p>9 A. Yes.</p> <p>10 Q. Then we come on to hear of your -- the account of your</p> <p>11 time at Greencroft Children's Home. There's one</p> <p>12 particular detail that I know is important to you:</p> <p>13 "According to my records [it says at paragraph 23],</p> <p>14 in October 1989, one particular child at Greencroft was</p> <p>15 aged 14."</p> <p>16 And that you would have been 11 at the time you went</p> <p>17 to Greencroft; is that right?</p> <p>18 A. Yes.</p> <p>19 Q. All right. So what I'm going to do is I'm going to read</p> <p>20 the account and then, as I say, pause every now and then</p> <p>21 and make sure that I'm getting it right.</p> <p>22 A. Yes.</p> <p>23 Q. Paragraph 22 then, please:</p> <p>24 "A specific child was a boy who also lived at</p> <p>25 Greencroft.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 5</p>	<p>1 it. The staff were aware we were in there.</p> <p>2 "Social workers 'decide to withdraw and not yield to</p> <p>3 [our] attention-seeking antics ...'.</p> <p>4 "At around 11.40 pm, 'Disclosures made by NO-A115</p> <p>5 that child had sexual intercourse with NO-A27 and had</p> <p>6 attempted sexual intercourse with himself whilst in the</p> <p>7 flat living room in view of those that had barricaded</p> <p>8 themselves in the flat living room'."</p> <p>9 The reference there, D31, to NO-A27 is a reference</p> <p>10 to you; is that right?</p> <p>11 A. Yes.</p> <p>12 Q. Are you all right that I go on?</p> <p>13 A. Yes.</p> <p>14 Q. You say there:</p> <p>15 "It is clear to me, from reading my records, that</p> <p>16 the situation was out of the control of the staff.</p> <p>17 "I can see from my social care records that on</p> <p>18 8 July 1990, the assault was reported by Greencroft to</p> <p>19 my social worker. I can see that my social worker then</p> <p>20 reported the assault to the police.</p> <p>21 "According to my social care records, on</p> <p>22 15 July 1990, I disclosed to staff that child had been</p> <p>23 touching me on my private parts for some time</p> <p>24 previously."</p> <p>25 A. That's true.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 7</p>
<p>1 "According to my records, in October 1989, this</p> <p>2 particular child was aged 14. I would have been 11.</p> <p>3 "My records also say that on 26 October 1989, this</p> <p>4 child gave me a love bite on my neck.</p> <p>5 "I can see from my social care records that on</p> <p>6 5 December 1989, I alleged that 'Child has raped me'.</p> <p>7 On the same day, staff found a ball in my room with</p> <p>8 things written on it including things about 'sharing sex</p> <p>9 with child '."</p> <p>10 I'm going to stop there. Are you all right with me</p> <p>11 to carry on?</p> <p>12 A. Yes.</p> <p>13 Q. All right. Paragraph 26:</p> <p>14 "My social care records say that on 21 March 1990,</p> <p>15 [name redacted], who also lived at Greencroft, told her</p> <p>16 social worker that whilst on the bus to Center Parcs,</p> <p>17 the child who had given [you] the love bite had asked me</p> <p>18 to put my hand down his trousers.</p> <p>19 "I was assaulted by child on 7 July 1990. The</p> <p>20 following information is from my social care records.</p> <p>21 "Child broke the window of the independence flat</p> <p>22 attached to Greencroft.</p> <p>23 "At around 3.15 pm, child, another [name redacted],</p> <p>24 NO-A115, and another [name redacted] and myself were in</p> <p>25 the flat. We closed the door to Greencroft and locked</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 6</p>	<p>1 Q. Are you all right that I go on?</p> <p>2 A. Yes.</p> <p>3 Q. "I remember that child was removed from Greencroft</p> <p>4 shortly after the incident on 7 July 1990.</p> <p>5 "Child was convicted of unlawful sexual intercourse</p> <p>6 and indecent assault."</p> <p>7 Then we move to the second episode. Before I do</p> <p>8 that, have I set things out as you would want them?</p> <p>9 A. Yes.</p> <p>10 Q. Abuse by child at Greencroft Children's Home.</p> <p>11 Paragraph 33:</p> <p>12 "Child was a boy who also lived at Greencroft.</p> <p>13 "Child was older than me. I think he would have</p> <p>14 been about 15 when I was 11.</p> <p>15 "I can see from my social care records that on</p> <p>16 15 December 1989 staff at Greencroft found a 'love</p> <p>17 letter' I had written to child.</p> <p>18 "My social care records say that on 25 June 1990</p> <p>19 I disclosed to staff at Greencroft that I had been in</p> <p>20 the child's bedroom, and that he had thrown me on his</p> <p>21 bed and lay on top of me."</p> <p>22 I'm going to not read out the next sentence.</p> <p>23 I have, late in the day, realised that it's something</p> <p>24 that you don't want to be said. So I will move on, if</p> <p>25 I may.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 8</p>

<p>1 Paragraph 37: 2 "I can see from my social care records that on 3 1 July 1990, a member of staff at Greencroft discovered 4 child and I had been locked in the bathroom together. 5 On 11 July 1990, staff had noticed that child and I were 6 very close and a member of staff again suspected that 7 child and I had been locked in the bathroom together. 8 "According to my records, on 30 July 1990, 9 I disclosed to my social worker that I was afraid to 10 return to Greencroft in case the same thing as happened 11 in the flat happened again. I can see that I mentioned 12 child and another child." 13 Are you all right that I go on? 14 A. Yes. 15 Q. "Later that same day, I was found by a member of staff 16 at Greencroft with child in a locked bathroom. My 17 records say that when child was interviewed about this, 18 he admitted to having had sexual intercourse with me on 19 that occasion and on previous occasions." 20 A. Yes. 21 Q. "Child was removed from Greencroft shortly after the 22 incident in 1990." 23 A. Yes. 24 Q. What we're going to do now, with your permission, is 25 we're going to look at some of the records that were</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 9</p>	<p>1 Q. Just to be clear, if you can help the panel with this, 2 was it after you were returned to Greencroft that the 3 sexual intercourse occurred? 4 A. Yes. 5 Q. So now we will go -- I went too soon to your second 6 statement. Now we can do so, please. 7 In your second statement, we go to paragraph 4. Are 8 you happy that I read that out? 9 A. Yes, I am. 10 Q. "The incident [I'm going to say 'with the first child'] 11 did not come out of the blue. There was a whole series 12 of incidents, but most of that I can't even remember. 13 I am told there are lots of references to other 14 incidents in my records, both before and after what 15 happened with child and second child in July 1990. 16 There are other incidents with both children. I was 17 also sexually assaulted by other boys. I don't remember 18 all of these incidents. I do remember the third child 19 climbing in my window. He was my first boyfriend. This 20 was in Greencroft. He was 16 and I was 12 years old." 21 Are you all right that I carry on? 22 A. Yes. 23 Q. Just above that paragraph, paragraph 3, you've had time, 24 having seen your records, to reflect, to think about 25 what happened to you then as an 11-/12-year-old child.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 11</p>
<p>1 generated -- sorry, that were written at that time. So 2 what I'm going to ask to be brought up on screen, 3 please, is INQ002735, page 3. 4 I'm properly reminded that this fits in at a later 5 point. So we will pause for the moment. We won't go to 6 the record. That was my error. I apologise to you for 7 that. 8 What I have read out is your account of what 9 happened to you as set out in the records at Greencroft, 10 and what you have helpfully provided the inquiry is 11 a second statement which we're now going to go to. 12 Before I do that, D31, I just need to see whether 13 you agree with what I'm going to read out now. I'm 14 sorry about the chopping and changing. So just so you 15 know exactly where you are, we are going to go back to 16 your first statement and we're going to go, please, to 17 paragraph 41. 18 I'm going to read that out. Are you all right that 19 I do that? 20 A. Yes. 21 Q. "When I disclosed my fear of returning to Greencroft on 22 30 July 1990, I was nevertheless returned to Greencroft 23 where child had sexual intercourse with me the same 24 day." 25 A. Yes.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 10</p>	<p>1 What is it you think of what it is that happened to 2 you there, in the sense of -- do you see the second 3 sentence there? 4 A. Yes. 5 Q. Do you want me to read that out or would you like to 6 read that? 7 A. Would you read it, please? 8 Q. Yes: 9 "I shouldn't have been placed with 15-year-old boys. 10 Everyone was older than me at the start. I didn't know 11 anyone or have any friends. I should have been placed 12 with people my own age." 13 We are going to go over the page, please. You give 14 further thoughts about your experience. Paragraph 5. 15 Are you happy that I read that? 16 A. Yes, I am. 17 Q. "I was always doing things, but no one was there to 18 supervise me. There was no emotional contact like 19 a parent. There wasn't someone who said you were doing 20 good or gave you a cuddle. I didn't know what was right 21 and what was wrong. I was trying to figure it out for 22 myself." 23 A. Yes. 24 Q. Then at paragraph 6 -- I won't go through it in all its 25 detail, but it's simply to say that you were in</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 12</p>

<p>1 Greencroft for nearly two and a half years, and you say 2 that you still hadn't been found any foster parents. 3 You nearly had a foster placement with a family. You 4 say you can remember them because they had two of the 5 best dogs ever. 6 A. Yes. 7 Q. But the foster placement appears to have broken down, 8 and, at that point, you were sent back to live with your 9 parents. 10 A. Yes. 11 Q. Then you say this, at the end there, the very last 12 sentence -- are you happy that I read from there? 13 A. Yes, I am. 14 Q. "I think the children's home had had enough of me. 15 That's the way I saw it." 16 You go on to say at paragraph 7: 17 "They decided to send me home, even though they knew 18 there was a risk and they knew that I would become my 19 mother's carer." 20 At paragraph 8, again, are you happy I read from 21 there? 22 A. Yes, I am. 23 Q. "I wasn't happy at Greencroft. I only occasionally saw 24 my brothers and my contact with my mum and dad was hard. 25 I just wanted a normal family life. I wanted to be in</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 13</p>	<p>1 questions about what it might be like at home/why she 2 wanted to go, she told me the following: 3 "If she lived at home, she could stay at the same 4 school and play with her old friends. She could also 5 visit her relatives. She would help her mum and dad in 6 the house and watch TV. If she got bored, she could go 7 and sit in her room." 8 I'm going to go on to the next page: 9 "I explained to her that I could not guarantee that 10 she would be safe. For that reason, I did not think she 11 should go home." 12 "I made it clear that she might not get what 'she 13 wants', but what she says would be listened to and taken 14 seriously." 15 Then we go, please -- sorry, forgive me. Before we 16 go on, are you happy that I do so? 17 A. Yes. 18 Q. Okay. We then go on, please, to INQ002736 and it's 19 pages 3 to 4. Again, this is an extract from your 20 Social Service records, in relation to you, and we are 21 going to the very bottom of the page, three lines at the 22 bottom: 23 "NO-A27 remains at Greencroft at present. The plan 24 is to find another foster home for her. Parents are 25 seeking to have NO-A27 returned home to their care,</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 15</p>
<p>1 a family." 2 Now, earlier on, I was about to take you to some of 3 your records and here is the much better place that 4 I should have chosen to do that, because we can see, at 5 paragraphs 11 and 12 on that page, reference there to 6 records that you've been shown and it's to those records 7 that we now turn. 8 I'll give the INQ reference again. So we go first 9 to INQ002735, page 3. The second page that follows on 10 immediately from there is INQ002736, page 1. So going 11 to the first page, what I want to do, please, is go to 12 the very bottom of that, where it starts: 13 "Collected NO-A27." 14 It's an entry for 19 June 1991. 15 Are you happy that I read that out? 16 A. Yes, I am. 17 Q. You can see it on screen there? 18 A. Yes. 19 Q. "Collected NO-A27 from school, 12.10 pm, and returned to 20 my office for lunch. 21 "She appeared clear on why we were having lunch 22 together, to talk about 'the judge'. She said she 23 wanted to go back to live with her parents (without 24 direct question from me): she said she is fed up of 25 Greencroft and wants to leave. In answer to my</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 14</p>	<p>1 through the wardship court. NO-A27 is aware of the 2 situation." 3 Then we go, please, to the next page, reading from 4 the top, and before I do so, are you all right that 5 I carry on? 6 A. Yes. 7 Q. "NO-A27 is a very emotionally-damaged child. She came 8 into care having gone through many damaging experiences 9 (neglect, sexual abuse). 10 "Since she has been in care, some of the negative 11 experiences she had had have further compounded her 12 feelings of worthlessness, low self-esteem, et cetera. 13 She has been 'let down' in her view by almost everyone, 14 and she seems to have a sense of hopelessness for the 15 future." 16 Are you okay that I carry on? 17 A. Yes, that's fine. 18 Q. "NO-A27's behaviour can be very sexualised and she is 19 very vulnerable due to this." 20 Then under the heading "Therapy": 21 "NO-A27 currently attends the NSPCC weekly with 22 Margaret Gasgoine where she does 'free play'. This 23 appears to be of value to the child. 24 "NO-A27 also does 'self-protection' work with her 25 key worker at Greencroft.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 16</p>

<p>1 "Future Therapy: 2 "I believe that NO-A27 is in desperate need of 3 direct help to aid her in working through her feelings 4 about what has happened to her in her young life. She 5 appears to be holding most of her feelings inside, and 6 is unable to let them out in appropriate ways. 7 "Her anger seems to be manifesting itself in 8 aggression, self-hate, offending and sexualised 9 behaviour." 10 I'm not going to go to any more records. I'm going 11 to go -- you and I are going to go back to your second 12 statement. 13 A. Okay. 14 Q. We're going to look at paragraph 12. The extract that 15 I read was from 11 July 1991 and you say at 16 paragraph 12: 17 "Most of the stuff in the report is still the same, 18 but, at the moment, the only thing that calms me down is 19 listening to music. I'm still feeling the same as what 20 I did back then." 21 A. Yes. 22 Q. Is that the case today, as you sit there? 23 A. Yes. 24 Q. "I was glad to be at home and never wanted to be in care 25 again. I was glad to be away from the bullying in</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 17</p>	<p>1 "I'm not letting the abuse take over my life. The 2 only thing that keeps me here is my children." 3 Then there's a redacted piece: 4 "Something is keeping me here. I'm done playing the 5 victim." 6 You've been very patient with me as I have gone 7 through all of this account. Is there anything that you 8 would like to say? It doesn't matter if there isn't. 9 Is there anything that you would like to say to the 10 panel about that experience or about what you would like 11 to see the panel think about doing for other children? 12 A. It doesn't matter if you say sorry because it isn't 13 enough. It doesn't matter whether you're given 14 compensation. It's not enough. Changes need to be done 15 and you need to get them done as soon as so it don't 16 happen to any more. 17 Q. Is there anything else would you like to say? 18 A. No. 19 MR SADD: D31, thank you so much for your patience with me. 20 I've got no more questions to ask you. But wait there 21 because the panel may have questions for you. 22 THE CHAIR: No, we have no questions, but I would like to 23 thank the witness very sincerely for coming and giving 24 us her evidence. We know how hard it is for you to do 25 this and we know how brave it is for you to come here</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 19</p>
<p>1 Greencroft." 2 Then we go to paragraph 15 and I'm going to read 3 from that paragraph. Are you all right that I do so? 4 A. Yes, I am. 5 Q. "I continued to have sexual relationships with older 6 boys when I went home. Reference to one who was 18, and 7 then reference to another person who I was with about 8 two days and he would have been 21 at the time." 9 You describe becoming pregnant at age 15. 10 Referring to how your family reacted, you say: 11 "They didn't want anything to do with me no more. 12 I felt heartbroken. That's why I had [name redacted], 13 so I could have someone to love. When I fell pregnant, 14 I was happy. My mum realised I was pregnant because she 15 got me my pill and I didn't use my pill, so she knew it 16 was on purpose." 17 I'm going to go, please, to paragraph 17. Would you 18 like to read this or you would you like to say how you 19 are now and what effect the abuse has had on you? What 20 would you prefer? Would you like to tell the panel in 21 your own words how you feel or would you like me to read 22 that last sentence? 23 A. I'll let you read it. 24 Q. All right. Then you will have the opportunity, if you 25 want, to say something to the panel:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 18</p>	<p>1 and tell us about what happened to you. So thank you 2 very much. 3 MR SADD: Wait there a moment. 4 Chair, the next witness would be due to give 5 evidence at 11.30. We're ahead of time, but, with your 6 permission, I found my time quite constricted 7 beforehand, and I hadn't spent enough time with him. 8 I wonder if it would be possible to ask you to 9 consider sitting again at 11.15? 10 THE CHAIR: Yes, we'll do that, Mr Sadd. 11 MR SADD: Thank you very much. 12 (10.38 am) 13 (A short break) 14 (11.18 am) 15 MR SADD: Chair, thank you very much for the time. 16 We're now going to hear from Witness D6. 17 WITNESS NO-A49 (affirmed) 18 Examination by MR SADD 19 MR SADD: D6, good morning. You've provided three 20 statements to the inquiry and those three statements are 21 with the inquiry panel. 22 We're going to go through the statements together, 23 but not through the entirety of the text. What I hope 24 to do is headline particular issues for you, to give you 25 a cue, as it were, to help you talk about those</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 20</p>

<p>1 particular issues as we go through them. 2 I think -- in fact, I know -- the process of 3 redaction and Data Protection Act issues have been 4 explained to you, so that throughout the three 5 statements you will have seen there's blocked-out text. 6 Occasionally, it can happen that you find yourself 7 inadvertently saying a name or a location, which may 8 give away your identity, or it may give away the 9 identity of others, at which point you may hear me say, 10 "Cut the feed". That's in relation to ensuring the 11 transmission, which is delayed, doesn't get through, and 12 therefore that evidence isn't made public. All right? 13 Then we will resume again. 14 It can be frustrating because it interrupts your 15 flow, but hopefully you won't do that. But it happens. 16 Know that you have the time that you need. So if at 17 any stage you need a break, let me know. 18 Know also to ask me to repeat a question if it isn't 19 clear and I'll clarify. It's important you realise that 20 this isn't a test of memory at all. As we go through 21 your evidence, know to draw my attention and the panel's 22 attention to anything I may have missed out as you 23 provided a response to an issue that we're talking 24 about. 25 I think it's right to say at this stage that when we</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 21</p>	<p>1 May we then go, please, to your first statement and 2 looking at paragraphs 1 to 5 on the first page -- we 3 will go over the page, of course, to 6. You're now 23. 4 Were you born in 1995? 5 A. That's correct. 6 Q. You set out at paragraph 2 the various name changes that 7 you've organised and you say that the statement is based 8 on your memories from information given to you by your 9 lawyers, based on your records, but, as I understand it, 10 also from your direct reading of those records? 11 A. That's correct. 12 Q. Indeed, when we look at paragraph 5 there, that predates 13 the recent receipt of records that you've had? 14 A. Yes. I gave the statement several months ago. 15 Q. Then, please, if we can go through pages 2 to 5, where 16 you set out your precare history, and I'm going to 17 invite you to see whether you're happy with this 18 suggestion: that I summarise what's set out there and, 19 if there's anything you feel that I have left out, you 20 let me know, and say what that is. 21 Of course, it's entirely in your gift as to whether, 22 in fact, you want to do that summary. What would you 23 prefer? 24 A. I would prefer you to read this part. 25 Q. Okay. What I'm not going to do is read everything word</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 23</p>
<p>1 come to the account of sexual abuse to which you were 2 exposed, it is still an issue that you find very 3 difficult to talk about and it's still an issue -- 4 I hope I can put it in this way -- that you're working 5 through in trying to come to terms with it. So that 6 when we get to that point, I'm not going to be asking 7 you to talk about it, and I'll just remind the panel and 8 those listening that that's where you are at the moment 9 in the journey of trying to work things out as to what 10 happened. Does that suit you? 11 A. Absolutely. To me, it's not about really about going 12 into graphic detail. I want to talk about the 13 circumstances that allowed it to happen and have 14 protected it since. 15 Q. Thank you. I'm going to work primarily from your first 16 statement but intend drawing on your second and third 17 statements. I think it's right to say that those second 18 and third statements deal essentially, but importantly, 19 with your receipt of records and observations on those 20 records that you want to draw the panel's attention to, 21 especially the second supplementary statement, where you 22 go into some detail in the records, and it's right to 23 say that you've received those only relatively recently? 24 A. Only last week. 25 Q. Only last week.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 22</p>	<p>1 for word, but I'm just going to identify particular 2 passages and descriptions that you provide; is that all 3 right? 4 A. That's fine. 5 Q. So page 2, please, and page 3, you describe your 6 childhood. Paragraph 9, you say: 7 "It was a chaotic, neglected and abusive upbringing. 8 There were on occasion up to 23 people living in 9 a three-bedroomed house. This included my parents and 10 the 12 of us children, as well as the partners of some 11 of my older siblings, and their children." 12 You go on: 13 "I remember my mother as being extremely emotionally 14 controlling. She did not like anyone in the family to 15 leave. My father was physically intimidating. There 16 was regular violence. I was beaten by older siblings 17 and occasionally by my father. The violence was 18 inflicted downwards. My father beat the older children 19 and they beat the younger than children. I rarely went 20 to school." 21 At paragraph 11, you express surprise there that, 22 given the home environment, Social Services, from your 23 memory, didn't see you or your siblings as being at 24 risk. This is halfway down that paragraph. You say: 25 "I know that Social Services were involved with the</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 24</p>

<p>1 family so I don't understand why my youngest siblings 2 and I were not identified as being at risk of violence, 3 even though it would have been obvious that there was 4 violence in the household." 5 A. Just to contradict that, being the youngest of 12 6 children, I also have two half-brothers from a previous 7 relationship on my paternal side. The earliest 8 children, so the first four, are noted publicly to have 9 been at grade 1 risk on the At Risk Register in the 10 1980s. So there was a longstanding history of Social 11 Service involvement. 12 Q. Then paragraph 12, I intended reading out in full. Are 13 you happy that I do that? 14 A. Yes, please. 15 Q. "This part of my life came to an end in March 2004 with 16 the police investigation into the death of my 17 sister-in-law, Rachel Hudson. Rachel was married to my 18 brother Craig. They had been living with us. The 19 family turned against her, including Craig. Over 20 a period of many months, Rachel was detained in the 21 house and tortured until she died. It was months of 22 brutal, sadistic torture. You could say it was 23 something like the new Rose West. I witnessed the whole 24 thing. They dumped ..." 25 A. Can I stop you there?</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 25</p>	<p>1 in by a neighbour further up from the crime scene, 2 initially. It was left to a sibling of mine, who was 3 only 14, to arrange accommodation for us. 4 Q. Are you happy that I move on? 5 A. Please do. 6 Q. Paragraph 19. From what you've been told by your 7 lawyers, and according to the records, you went to live 8 with your paternal grandmother. You describe what that 9 was like. She was not violent or abusive, but she 10 wasn't loving either. You were visited by one of your 11 relatives and he was violent and he would beat you. And 12 you stayed with your grandmother for about 14 months. 13 Then, from the records, you've learned that 14 application for care orders were made. You say this at 15 paragraph 21: 16 "At the time I was told that ..." 17 Do you have that? 18 A. Yes. 19 Q. Would you be happy that I read that out? 20 A. Yes, please. 21 Q. "At the time I was told that my grandmother wanted us to 22 go into care. Even our social workers told us this. My 23 lawyers have told me that, according to my records, my 24 grandmother fought the care proceedings, but this is the 25 first I know of that."</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 27</p>
<p>1 Q. Sure. 2 A. Just leave the end of that. 3 Q. Leave the end of it. Yes, of course. I should have 4 looked at you. It's my mistake. 5 Then, paragraph 13, the police began investigating 6 and you say: 7 "April 2004, members of my family were arrested, 8 including my parents and some of my older siblings." 9 You describe then what happened to you following 10 your parents' arrest and bail. This is at page 4. I'm 11 going to summarise it in this way and, of course, add 12 anything that you feel important. 13 You describe the different placements and what 14 appears to have been a continuing chaotic and deeply 15 unstable time for you and your siblings; is that a fair 16 summary? 17 A. Yes, it is. 18 Q. You go on to say that you and one of your siblings 19 stayed with your paternal grandmother for about 20 14 months. This is at paragraph 19. 21 A. Before we go to that, I would like to just point out 22 that during those initial arrests, the Social Services, 23 despite being involved with the criminal investigation, 24 had no plans for the youngest of us children. We were 25 effectively left homeless in the street. We were taken</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 26</p>	<p>1 Then at paragraph 22, you provide the outcome of the 2 criminal investigation in relation to your parents and 3 older siblings, and an individual involved in the death 4 of Rachel. You say they were given prison sentences, 5 and arrangements were then made for you to be put in 6 foster care. 7 You come on then to provide your account of foster 8 care. You were placed with NO-F70 and his wife in 9 Yorkshire. How old would you have been at that point? 10 A. 11. Shortly before my 11th birthday. 11 Q. You say: 12 "Although this was in Yorkshire ..." 13 This is paragraph 24, please: 14 "... we still remained under Nottingham local 15 authority care." 16 Was it explained to you why the foster placement, 17 although with Nottingham -- is that Nottingham City? 18 A. Yes, Nottingham City Council. 19 Q. Was it explained to you why it was that you would be 20 going to Yorkshire? 21 A. Not particularly. I did have the understanding that we 22 weren't allowed to be in Nottingham. In fact, I was 23 given that understanding for the rest of my time in 24 care. I believe that was to keep myself and my siblings 25 separate from other relatives.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 28</p>

<p>1 Q. You say this, again, paragraph 24: 2 "I remember that when they moved us, they told us 3 that we were only going for two weeks." 4 By "they", who do you mean? 5 A. The Social Services that collected us. 6 Q. So it was your understanding, at that point, that it was 7 going to be a temporary arrangement, going to Yorkshire? 8 A. Yes. 9 Q. You go on: 10 "It was only after that two weeks was up that 11 they ..." 12 Meaning Social Services? 13 A. Yes. 14 Q. "... told us we were staying there permanently." 15 You say: 16 "It was a bit disorientating to be moved again." 17 By "again" you mean given all the disruption you'd 18 had since? 19 A. Yes. I had just started school in Birmingham and I was 20 settling down. 21 Q. You describe at paragraph 25 that you felt hopeful that 22 this would be a secure and happy placement. There was 23 another girl being fostered. She was about 14 years old 24 and had local family in the area. 25 You describe, paragraph 26, starting year 6:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 29</p>	<p>1 Attempted to paint any behaviour that I had as extremely 2 negative from the offset. Sort of discredit whoever 3 I was. 4 Q. Indeed, if we go over the page that you're on to 5 paragraph 28, you say at paragraph 28: 6 "It was difficult to judge how relationships should 7 be because we had really never experienced a normal 8 one." 9 A. That's correct. 10 Q. You say: 11 "After about 12 months my relationship with F70 had 12 pretty much broken down. He became increasingly petty 13 and threatening towards me." 14 How would that behaviour towards you be expressed, 15 aside from the examples that you gave a moment ago; did 16 it escalate or did it stay at that level? 17 A. It continued to escalate during my entire time with that 18 foster carer. It started with those derogatory 19 comments, escalated to shouting, being verbally abusive, 20 becoming very controlling, manipulating the 21 relationships and the perspective other people had of 22 me, the threat of violence. And ultimately, later on, 23 we'll talk about how it escalated to sexual abuse. 24 Q. You say that he threatened violence. Did that -- those 25 threats, were they realised?</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 31</p>
<p>1 "My education soon picked up and I made good 2 progress: 3 "By the time I moved to high school, I was top of 4 the class and outperforming most of my peers." 5 Then, at paragraph 27, you describe what home was 6 like, and I wondered if you could tell the panel your 7 account of your memories of that? 8 A. 27? From the offset, the NO-F70 showed acute interest 9 in my sibling and the other placement. He wasn't 10 comfortable around me. The wife was responsible for 11 most of my care. I went to a separate school from my 12 sibling and the other child. So my day-to-day life was 13 predominantly under her care at that point. 14 I had only just started school, really. I said at 15 the start that I didn't go to school in my early life. 16 I had started in Birmingham for a few months and I was 17 moved. 18 The fact that I didn't see myself as intelligent, 19 but I enjoyed school, having not had the opportunities 20 before. It was -- it was the best sort of therapy I had 21 at the time. And I felt that the NO-F70 very quickly 22 became threatened by intelligence. He was a deeply 23 insecure man. 24 Q. How did he respond then to you? 25 A. He was often quite derogatory, abusive, sarcastic.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 30</p>	<p>1 A. Later. 2 Q. I think you've already touched on the contrast that was 3 made between yourself and the other foster placement. 4 Did you become aware of that? Was it a contrast that 5 left you behind, as it were, and favoured the other 6 foster placement or -- 7 A. In what sense? 8 Q. Did F70 give more positive attention to the other foster 9 placement? 10 A. Certainly. 11 Q. Than he gave to you? 12 A. It's hard to call it "positive" when you can recognise 13 it as grooming, but, yes, his behaviour to me was 14 negative, hateful; his behaviour towards her was 15 inappropriately affectionate. 16 Q. Paragraph 30, please. This is where you provide your 17 account of your memories of meetings with Social 18 Services. You say this: 19 "Initially, we had care meetings with Social 20 Services every three months and then every six months." 21 You describe it as being weird. Why was it weird or 22 why were they weird? 23 A. Well, the current set-up with foster placements involves 24 a lot of people. So the child has a social worker. You 25 have the carers. Those carers have a social worker.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 32</p>

<p>1 You have two line managers, a reviewing officer, 2 a representative from the school, and often the meetings 3 were conducted in such a way that you have to be 4 present, but you're talked around. You're not 5 recognised as a sentient being. Decisions are made for 6 you without -- usually, without including you in the 7 process. 8 You're summarised and your behaviours are ascribed, 9 not enquired about. 10 Q. Are you all right that I move on? 11 A. Yes. 12 Q. Paragraph 31, please, you say: 13 "All of a sudden, in late 2006, F70 and his wife 14 decided to put the house on the market and move the 15 family to the Isle of Wight. The other foster child was 16 put under huge amounts of pressure to come but she 17 refused. I remember that one day she ran away and 18 didn't come back." 19 You then give your view as to why it was that F70 20 and his wife wanted to move to the Isle of Wight. What, 21 at the time, though, did you understand or what reasons 22 were being given to you by F70 and his wife as to why 23 they wanted to move? 24 A. I think they tried to portray it as a positive move 25 somewhere -- something they'd always wanted to do. They</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 33</p>	<p>1 malicious. She told me that the person making the 2 allegations referred to the children that F70 and his 3 wife have in placement, whom they adopted. These 4 children left a long time ago and F70 and wife have no 5 contact with them." 6 That's essentially there. 7 Then we go to an entry, and I'll provide -- I have 8 forgotten to provide the document references. Perhaps 9 I should do that now. That document from which I read, 10 the reference there is INQ002785. Then I'm reading from 11 a further day log and this is INQ002784. The entry is 12 dated 9 January 2007. It's described as a strategy 13 meeting and it reads as follows: 14 "Meeting held at Selby Social Services Department 15 with regard to F70's sister making allegations of her 16 daughter being harassed by him. Decision was taken that 17 there is no evidence of this happening and the family 18 are making moves to distance themselves away from F70's 19 sister." 20 Then there's a reference there to CSKY to be 21 notified of the meeting. 22 You then expand on what it is we've heard reference 23 made to from those entries. You expand on this at 24 paragraph 32. What aspect of what you say at 25 paragraph 32 would you like to draw the panel's</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 35</p>
<p>1 regularly holidayed on the Isle of Wight. But from what 2 I heard around the conversations, I understood it to be 3 based on allegations that came from a relative of F70 4 regarding abuse. 5 Q. In the records that have recently emerged, there are 6 references in those records that you would like to draw 7 the inquiry's attention to; is that right? 8 A. Yes, please. 9 Q. These records, chair, have not been yet uploaded to 10 Relativity. I have redacted copies. The relevant core 11 participant counsel is aware that we're going to these 12 records. It's very short extracts. I will provide the 13 context. 14 These are, as it were, day logs that I'm reading 15 from. 16 The first entry is dated 31 August 2006, and this is 17 where you are placed in Yorkshire and you're with F70 18 and wife and you say, just to remind you, paragraph 31: 19 "All of a sudden, in late 2006 ..." 20 There was this decision to move. 21 We read the extract here: 22 "31 August 2006. Result of a telephone call. 23 Jo Walsh, Selby Social Services. Jo called with regard 24 to the referral made with regard to F70 and wife. Jo 25 has been investigating this and feels that this is</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 34</p>	<p>1 attention to? 2 A. I'm just recapping it myself. (Pause). 3 I think what I want to relay from paragraph 32 is 4 the fact that multiple allegations had been made against 5 this man from children in his care and from relatives, 6 and that decisions were made very quickly, without due 7 investigation, to drop those investigations due to 8 a lack of professional oversight from the agency he 9 works for, which was Foster Care Associates. 10 Q. I should say, properly speaking, that's your view? 11 A. Yes. 12 Q. You say, at page 7, bottom of paragraph 32: 13 "Despite these allegations having been made about 14 F70, I saw no social worker before I left and I was not 15 contacted by the police." 16 A. That's correct. 17 Q. Then we move, if you're all right to do so, to 18 paragraphs 35 to 36. We can look briefly in a moment to 19 paragraph 41 as well. But you describe in 35 and 36 20 F70's initial behaviour towards you once you'd settled 21 on the Isle of Wight -- or "in the Isle of Wight" is 22 I think what I meant to say. 23 What was his behaviour to you once you'd got 24 a permanent fixture, as it were, in the island? 25 A. Once we moved to the island, he became physically</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 36</p>

<p>1 violent. I described in my statement an incident where 2 I was being assaulted on the sofa at a rented 3 accommodation before they'd found a new house. The wife 4 walked in and he tried to pass it off as play wrestling 5 and I said it wasn't play wrestling. 6 He became more and more controlling and violent. 7 I believe this was because the situation in Yorkshire 8 had been different. The extended family, their extended 9 family, lived very close, like the grandparents lived 10 the house behind us. There was that sort of oversight 11 by family. Moving us 400 miles to the south, there was 12 no oversight. There was nothing to control his 13 behaviour. 14 Q. You give another example of his approach to you at 15 paragraph 41. I'm going to come back to the issue of 16 the social workers coming to visit you on the island, 17 but paragraph 41 you say this, first sentence: 18 "F70 would also engage in psychological abuse 19 towards me." 20 Could you explain what you want the panel to 21 understand by that? 22 A. You've heard my early childhood explained. It was 23 extremely chaotic and violent. And as a result of that, 24 I developed a very structured and almost obsessive 25 compulsive approach to tidiness.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 37</p>	<p>1 at that point. You don't transfer a frying pan at 2 4' 11" in the air with force. 3 So that was sort of passed off. 4 Sort of -- the other abuse around that would -- he 5 used to have these really bulging eyes and he would 6 stare, like, pop his eyes out like -- what I would 7 describe it as quite demented fashion. 8 Q. You provide another example. You say -- this is a few 9 lines further down in paragraph -- 10 A. Yes, this is in the hallway of that house in the Isle of 11 Wight, where he grabbed me by the neck. He tried to 12 explain to his wife when she saw the marks and 13 confronted him about them that -- he initially passed it 14 off that he thought I was going to hit him. But then he 15 said the social worker had given him permission to use 16 some force. 17 Q. When he used this force on you, so striking you with the 18 frying pan, holding you by the throat, would you know 19 the reasons why he was doing these things to you? Would 20 he tell you? 21 A. Not really. There was no explanation. There was no 22 reason. I know the reason now. He was a very insecure 23 little man who has to assert himself on a child. 24 Q. At the time, you describe yourself as spending a lot of 25 time in your room. You were very keen to have things</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 39</p>
<p>1 Living on the island, I used to collect rocks from 2 the beach or pieces of driftwood, and I had these 3 arranged on the drawers in my bedroom, and I spent a lot 4 of time in my room drawing, and he would sometimes come 5 in, come into my room uninvited and throw everything 6 with his hands, swipe everything off the top of these 7 dressers. For no reason. He would leave. It just 8 seemed very petty. 9 I would expect that kind of behaviour from an angry 10 3-year-old, but not from a foster carer. 11 Q. You say, halfway down the page: 12 " NO-F70's behaviour towards me ..." 13 Do you have that? It's about five lines down? 14 A. Yes. 15 Q. "NO-F70's behaviour towards me degenerated to the point 16 where he took every opportunity when other people were 17 looking to intimidate me." 18 Then you describe physical abuse and give an 19 instance of that. If you're happy to do so, would you 20 tell the panel what that was, that particular -- 21 A. The physical assault, I was in their kitchen. I was 22 doing the dishes after dinner, and he came in. I was 23 facing the window and he hit me over the head with 24 a frying pan and tried to explain that it was an 25 accident and, obviously, you don't -- I was fairly tall</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 38</p>	<p>1 organised in the way you wanted. 2 When these events happened, how did they make you 3 feel? 4 A. Extremely anxious. Even in a foster home, you don't 5 have a lot of control over anything in your life. 6 I never had much of that until that point and, for me, 7 doing those things was an act of my own creativity, my 8 own identity, having things the way I wanted them. 9 I think just that physical act was just a metaphor for 10 how he could, like, brush aside, like, part of me. 11 I tried not to let it bother me too much at the 12 time, but it did, like, resonate. Having OCD, it makes 13 you really anxious when things aren't where you left 14 them. 15 Q. Was there anyone you could talk to about that anxiety? 16 I know you say in your statement you come on to talk 17 about how close you got to your friends. Was there 18 anyone in the household -- 19 A. No, because, by that time, you know, I had been 20 initially close to the wife. After moving to the Isle 21 of Wight and the abuse from F70, he had successfully 22 manipulated her perspective of me to the point where she 23 was becoming abusive to me as well, or at least 24 permitting the abuse to happen. I couldn't talk to her. 25 There was no family -- they had -- they had no contact</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 40</p>

<p>1 with the extended family from the foster placement. We 2 were cut off from contact with our own family. There 3 was a wedge between me and my sister which had been 4 brought about by the grooming, and the only people I had 5 in my life were my friends. My friends became my 6 family. People who chose to be in my life, not people 7 who were paid.</p> <p>8 Q. Can we go back, please, to paragraph 33. This is where 9 you provide your account of the involvement of Social 10 Services when you were on the Isle of Wight.</p> <p>11 You talk there of the FCA contact point, FCA being 12 the Foster Care Associates; is that right?</p> <p>13 A. Yes, that's the IFA, which employed F70 and his wife.</p> <p>14 Q. Just for the record, IFA, Independent Fostering Agency?</p> <p>15 A. That's correct.</p> <p>16 Q. There you say:</p> <p>17 "The FCA contact point for F70, their social worker 18 was a woman whose name was [redacted]."</p> <p>19 You say:</p> <p>20 "She was a close friend of F70 and his wife. She 21 came and visited us while we were on the Isle of Wight 22 as a social visit."</p> <p>23 So initially, she was a social worker who was 24 attached to the fostering couple --</p> <p>25 A. Yes.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 41</p>	<p>1 So we weren't getting the support, the direct 2 support, from the city council, that we were due and 3 meant to have.</p> <p>4 Obviously, the foster carers had their social 5 workers, but those social workers were there for the 6 foster carers, to support them. It wasn't about 7 ensuring that we were safe.</p> <p>8 Q. Were you aware at the time of the involvement of Social 9 Services in your life? So you've talked about the F70 10 and his wife having their social work support worker. 11 Did it occur to you that you weren't being visited or is 12 this something that you've reflected on?</p> <p>13 A. It was often reflected on by professionals at the time, 14 the social workers weren't attending and then it was 15 difficult for them to arrive.</p> <p>16 The only times they did show an interest was when 17 there was a statutory meeting or they were being 18 receiving pressure from another agency. It was more of 19 a crisis management approach than a continuing care.</p> <p>20 Q. Are you happy I move on?</p> <p>21 A. Please.</p> <p>22 Q. Paragraph 37. In 2007, you changed your surname to that 23 of F70. You say this:</p> <p>24 "Our social workers put a lot of pressure on us to 25 formally change our names by deed poll."</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 43</p>
<p>1 Q. -- and would come when you were in the original 2 placement in Yorkshire?</p> <p>3 A. Yes. She would have been the one who evaluated 4 [redacted].</p> <p>5 MR SADD: Chair, with your permission, could we cut the 6 feed?</p> <p>7 Chair, I would invite to you make a restriction 8 order with regard to the name.</p> <p>9 THE CHAIR: Yes, I make the order.</p> <p>10 MR SADD: That was their social worker that you've 11 described?</p> <p>12 A. Yes.</p> <p>13 Q. Once on the Isle of Wight, did any social workers come 14 to visit you? I think you talk about this at 15 paragraph 39. What was the extent of social work 16 intervention with regard to you once on the Isle of 17 Wight?</p> <p>18 A. Regarding our social workers, it became sporadic. The 19 Isle of Wight is not a convenient place to get to. It's 20 cited later on in the statement, and has been taken from 21 records and the council's own records, that they found 22 it difficult to spare someone, spare the resources and 23 the social worker, to attend meetings on the Isle of 24 Wight, so often cancelled due to staff shortages or 25 resource shortages.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 42</p>	<p>1 When you say they "put a lot of pressure" on you, 2 what do you want the panel to understand by that?</p> <p>3 A. It was very coercive behaviour in the contact that we 4 did have, and that began immediately when we were taken 5 into care. We were asked to use the familial name of 6 F70, instead of our own when we started school.</p> <p>7 You've heard the context of my birth family and that 8 played a huge part in how Social Services treated me and 9 wanted me to be detached from that, perhaps quite 10 rightly, but the extent to which they were coercing 11 instead of tutoring me through that decision is 12 something I have come to regret.</p> <p>13 Q. You say this at the bottom of paragraph 37:</p> <p>14 "My lawyers have told me that in my records it is 15 presented by my social workers as though we wanted to 16 change our name."</p> <p>17 Just pausing there, have you actually read that in 18 the records yourself?</p> <p>19 A. Personally? No.</p> <p>20 Q. No, you haven't.</p> <p>21 But you comment on what you've been told, and you 22 say:</p> <p>23 "But that isn't how it was."</p> <p>24 You say you were pressurised into doing it?</p> <p>25 A. That's correct.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 44</p>

<p>1 I think there is a palpable sense of fear around my 2 birth family across Social Services, and certainly 3 within the foster carers, because they had been given 4 some information regarding that, and that fed into a lot 5 of how I was seen as an individual, and my surname 6 was -- everyone seemed to find my surname quite 7 triggering. So it became easier to comply with that. 8 Q. Do you think, on reflection now, that you were seen by 9 Social Services -- and you may not have an answer to 10 this, but do you think you were seen as a child who was 11 vulnerable or as a child who posed a challenge? 12 A. There's two answers to this. I know from my contact 13 with my personal adviser -- I remind you that I'm 14 currently a care leaver. I still have contact with 15 a personal adviser in the city council. 16 He's described me as always being very reasonable. 17 I've never been a violent or an aggressive child. 18 I have always accepted reason. 19 So for them to describe me as a challenge would have 20 been unfounded. They just found it difficult to deal 21 with where I came from and all their failings around 22 that. 23 That's certainly reflected in how they approached 24 it. 25 Q. I should point out that the word "challenge" is one that</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 45</p>	<p>1 Going back to the history, paragraph 42, there very 2 briefly you say it's whilst you were there, on the Isle 3 of Wight, that you were sexually abused, and we've just 4 gone to your account of that, which we're not going to 5 go to in any detail. 6 You lived with F70 until 2009 and then you provide 7 an account of how that came to an end. Would you like 8 to give that account to the panel? 9 A. Yes. I'll just take a moment to evaluate that. 10 (Pause). 11 So my experience at the time was I was woken up on 12 31 July, shortly after 8.00 am. There was a number of 13 plainclothes police officers and social workers that 14 essentially raided the house on the Isle of Wight. We 15 were given 15 minutes to pack a bag and we were taken -- 16 taken away from that placement, with no real explanation 17 why. 18 Q. Was F70 in the house at the time? 19 A. He'd gone to work already that morning. There was only 20 the wife and she was distraught. She'd been told what 21 the allegation was. 22 Given my experiences of the man, and my experiences 23 of the local authority, only reacting to a crisis, 24 I understood almost instantly what the allegation was. 25 And there's detail in my records of me talking with the</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 47</p>
<p>1 I have used. It's not one I have come across in the 2 records. I wanted just to draw that contrast. 3 We go, please, to paragraph 42 and to 49. This is 4 where you set out events in your placement with F70 and 5 how that ended and how you came to be placed in Dorset, 6 and then your experience of leaving care. 7 We'll go back to those pages, but I want us to go to 8 page 10 and to paragraphs that I'm not going to read 9 out, but from paragraphs 50 to 54 you provide details of 10 the sexual abuse that you endured at the hands of F70. 11 As I prefaced your evidence before we started, this 12 is not an account that you want to go to, and indeed 13 it's something that you're still, for want of a better 14 phrase -- not a particularly attractive phrase, but 15 you're still processing it. It's something you're 16 working through; is that right? 17 A. I just point to the fact that this is very recent for 18 me. This was 2007. This isn't historic. I haven't had 19 50 years to deal with it. 20 Q. Would you be content if I read out paragraph 54? 21 A. Yes, please do. 22 Q. "I am still full of fury about what NO-F70 did to me. 23 I don't understand how someone with an allegation of 24 underage sexual assault made against them can have been 25 allowed to continue to foster children."</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 46</p>	<p>1 social workers that accompanied us away from that 2 placement, and identifying it at that point. 3 We weren't given an explanation for some time. But 4 my then social worker just agreed to not disagree with 5 what I was asking her. 6 Q. You say in that first statement that you didn't know the 7 reasons why because you hadn't got the records. You've 8 now received those records. Can we go, please, to your 9 second supplementary statement. At page 2 of that 10 statement, under the heading "Removal from NO-F70 and 11 wife and investigations at that time"; do you have that? 12 A. Yes. 13 Q. You say at paragraph 5: 14 "The records I have now received contain more 15 information about the allegation which caused our 16 removal from F70 and wife." 17 Are you happy that I read this? 18 A. Please do. 19 Q. "They show that in July 2009, F70 and his wife's two 20 adult, adoptive sons made allegations of physical and 21 sexual abuse against F70 and that, as a result, 22 a decision was made to remove us." 23 What do the records also show, unless you want me to 24 carry on reading? What would you prefer? 25 A. I can summarise.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 48</p>

<p>1 So the records that I have received, not from the 2 city council, from the private foster agency that was 3 employing F70, show that their two adult, adoptive 4 sons -- adoptive, not fostered -- had come forward and 5 made allegations regarding their experience of sexual 6 abuse by F70. 7 Following that, a referral was made from -- I just 8 point out that one of these adoptive sons was lifelong 9 disabled, and it was his doctor he disclosed to. That 10 doctor made a referral because F70 was still a foster 11 carer. 12 The records show that -- the records I received 13 showed me the names of over 20 children that had lived 14 with F70. It's because these records weren't properly 15 redacted by the agency they'd provided them. Within 16 those records, I also saw one of the adoptive sons' 17 statements regarding the sexual abuse. 18 That's something I found quite harrowing, because it 19 was so similar to my own experience, and -- anyway, it 20 was that declaration that led the Social Services to 21 have a strategy meeting with my then contact social 22 worker to evaluate, and it was very quickly decided that 23 we had to be removed. I think it was at last listened 24 to, perhaps because it was being dealt with by social 25 workers outside of Nottingham or outside of the agency.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 49</p>	<p>1 of the Children Act be conducted ..."</p> <p>2 A section 47 investigation is one where there's been 3 an allegation of abuse effectively and it follows a very 4 formalised process. That's summarising it very briefly. 5 That's about right?</p> <p>6 A. Yes. It's a proactive look at the children that have 7 experienced this.</p> <p>8 Q. "... be conducted ..."</p> <p>9 But you go on: 10 "... but it was apparently said that this was not 11 appropriate because an individual and I had been removed 12 to a safe placement."</p> <p>13 This is mentioned in the document that you've 14 exhibited. So when you say "apparently said", what 15 should the --</p> <p>16 A. You could remove the word "apparently" and it would 17 still stand. It was said that that would not be 18 appropriate because we'd been moved. Therefore, the 19 view was, because we weren't currently being abused, any 20 abuse we did have or may have suffered wasn't important 21 enough to look at.</p> <p>22 Q. If you're happy to do so, and we are going to come back 23 to other issues in relation to your records. Can we 24 turn now to when it was you were able to tell someone 25 about your abuse? Are you all right to do that?</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 51</p>
<p>1 Some action was finally taken. 2 Q. If we go over the page of your second supplementary 3 statement to paragraph 9, this is your understanding of 4 the records you've read in relation to the meeting that 5 was held, that you've just described. 6 You say -- I should have added, "at the bottom of 7 page 2": 8 "There is no evidence of any proper investigation 9 into whether I had been abused whilst living with NO-F70 10 and wife." 11 What you mean by that is, after you were taken so 12 quickly and peremptorily from the house that morning, 13 should the inquiry understand that there was no 14 follow-up investigation into whether you had been put at 15 risk? 16 A. That's correct. 17 Q. We look at paragraph 9, please. From the records that 18 you've read -- or should I take it these are records 19 that you've read or have been described to you? 20 A. I have read. 21 Q. Thank you. You say: 22 "The records refer to suggestions from Sarah Moore." 23 Sarah Moore being? 24 A. A senior supervisor within the city council. 25 Q. "... and others that an investigation under section 47</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 50</p>	<p>1 A. Yes. 2 Q. You deal with this at paragraphs 55 to 60 of your first 3 statement. You say at paragraph 55: 4 "I didn't disclose anything at that time, nor did 5 a foster child or another individual, as far as I know." 6 It may be very obvious to you, but so the panel can 7 understand, why is it that at the time you didn't 8 disclose? 9 A. I needed to protect myself, not from repercussions but 10 from the process of having to -- I could expose myself. 11 I had already experienced extraordinary abuse, like, 12 from my birth family, straight into the foster care, and 13 I was already carrying a lot of shame from my -- the 14 incident with my birth family. I always felt 15 responsible or accountable that I wish I'd done more for 16 my sister-in-law. So for me, I found it quite hard to 17 see myself as a victim. 18 Q. Paragraph 56, please: 19 "All my friends at school on the island were aware 20 of the fact that I was being assaulted and badly treated 21 at home, but they didn't know about the sexual abuse." 22 How did your friends become aware that you were 23 being badly treated? 24 A. I talked to them. And they witnessed, like, the 25 occasional -- like the oddly aggressive behaviour of F70</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 52</p>

<p>1 one time, when he picked me up from a friend's birthday 2 party, and years later my friends were commenting on it. 3 Q. Paragraph 57: 4 "There must have been signs that something was 5 wrong, but Social Services never properly investigated." 6 You say there must have been signs. Aside from the 7 one example you've just given now of being picked up 8 from a friend's house, what would have been the signs at 9 school to those teaching you, for instance, that 10 something was wrong, that you can think of? 11 A. I have said before that I loved school and it was the 12 best therapy I ever had. I enjoyed my education, when 13 I got it, and I always found it quite hard and I would 14 always be subdued at the end of day. That's one thing 15 that should have been picked up on. 16 The fact that the carers were extremely negative 17 during my parents' evening, or failed to attend other 18 events which parents would attend. 19 I know concerns were raised by my head of -- head of 20 house at that time over my becoming withdrawn. 21 Q. Is this something that -- forgive me for interrupting 22 you. Page 11, at the top of that page, you talk about 23 a teacher there. I can't remember? 24 A. That's where I've mentioned the head of [redacted]. 25 MR SADD: Chair, with your permission, we'll cut the feed,</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 53</p>	<p>1 thankful that it was that. And I think for a teacher to 2 take that view of a child being disciplined for 3 something is something that raises questions to me. 4 Q. You go on in the same paragraph to say: 5 "I didn't disclose anything to her because I thought 6 that it would only make things worse." 7 Is that a reference back to the history that you've 8 described of events that happened to you with your birth 9 family? 10 A. Saying that complicates matters. It complicates -- my 11 birth family, the guilt, the unredressed traumas that 12 I hadn't been given treatment for, plus the ongoing 13 abuse with F70, made it difficult for me to disclose. 14 On one hand, yes, I was suffering, but for me the 15 bar of suffering had been set quite high early on in my 16 life. 17 So for me, I didn't want to be identified as 18 a victim. I never allowed myself to feel like a victim. 19 I tried to manage my life very separately, so school was 20 my sanctuary. And I dealt with what was at home. 21 I didn't want to -- as I said, my friends were my 22 family. I didn't want to lose contact with them. 23 When we removed from the island, my only concern was 24 being able to find my friends again. 25 Q. At paragraph 58, you describe a decision that was taken</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 55</p>
<p>1 please. 2 Chair, I would invite to you make a restriction 3 order in relation to the naming of the place. 4 THE CHAIR: Yes, I will make the order. 5 MR SADD: This teacher, you say, did what? 6 A. She raised concerns at one of my looked-after children 7 reviews. She told me that. 8 Q. So just to be clear, she attended one of your reviews? 9 A. Yes. It's the meeting I described. 10 Q. And she told you at the time that she'd raised concerns 11 about you? 12 A. After that review, she told me she had. 13 Q. So it was a review that you weren't party to? 14 A. I think I was out of the room. 15 Q. You were out of the room. 16 You say: 17 "She continued to show signs of concern." 18 How did she let you know that she was concerned? 19 A. She would make the effort to speak with me, to invite me 20 to her office, to ask, and she asked me a couple of 21 times, "Is everything okay?". 22 There was an incident at school where I was sent to 23 the disciplinary room, it was room 3, and it was a minor 24 thing. But her remark was, like, she saw it as 25 a positive. She saw it as me defending myself. She was</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 54</p>	<p>1 that you would move schools. Your reflection on that 2 is, because the teacher was showing concern, that was 3 the reason why you moved. What's made you come to that 4 conclusion? 5 A. I don't know. I have had more education, and I'm a bit 6 more of an intelligent adult than I was a kid. I can 7 see the pattern of behaviour, and that there was no real 8 reason to disturb my education yet again. 9 Their particular defensiveness whenever they were 10 challenged, F70 and his wife, any challenge about their 11 conduct was met with defence and aggression. That's 12 spoken of at length in the records. And it was their 13 motivation to make me move schools. 14 Q. Paragraph 59 is what we've already touched on in part. 15 This was in relation to contact with social workers. 16 You say: 17 "I never felt as though there was a social worker 18 who I could speak to about what had happened to me." 19 You provide an explanation as to why that might be: 20 "I struggled to keep up with who my social worker 21 was." 22 A. Which paragraph? 23 Q. This is paragraph 59. 24 A. Thank you. 25 Q. You say:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 56</p>

<p>1 "The social workers also kept changing all the 2 time." 3 Then you relate one social worker who was proactive. 4 An independent social worker in Notts City Council. 5 A. She was contracted by Nottingham City Council. She was 6 based in the South of England, on the mainland, and she 7 was contracted to be our -- our social worker. She was 8 so much closer. 9 So she was independent. She'd come in without any 10 bias and she was very proactive. She has described to 11 me feeling uncomfortable going home after meeting us, 12 leaving us there. 13 Q. You say that, after a short while, after her 14 involvement, that's when you were removed from the Isle 15 of Wight. And you go on to say: 16 "Even though this individual was better than our 17 other social workers, I never felt that I could tell her 18 what had happened to me." 19 Is that for the same reasons that you have 20 described? 21 A. Yes. 22 Q. Can we go now, if you're happy to do so, to page 17, and 23 paragraphs -- it's effectively, I should say, yes, 24 paragraphs 87 to 88. 25 This is in relation to your involvement or the</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 57</p>	<p>1 dispose of, prepare a defence. 2 I feel like it's been pinned on me for not having 3 provided that statement for that investigation being 4 been closed, which I find aggravating because I gave 5 them some detail on the phone. I gave them all the 6 leads that they could need to pursue an investigation. 7 Two other children gave full statements. One of those, 8 who is still in care, was told it probably won't come to 9 anything because it's historic. So you've already set 10 out with the attitude that it's not going to come to 11 anything. 12 Q. This is something you learned from that other child? 13 A. Yes. 14 Q. Not something you were told directly by the police? 15 A. No. I have been told everything else, but the fact that 16 they have said that, "It probably won't come to 17 anything". 18 And I point out that the person they told that to 19 had been further abused in care and had other abusers 20 prosecuted and sent to prison. 21 Q. I ought properly -- my mistake, for which I apologise, 22 D6 -- what you've just told the panel, you provide in 23 particular detail at paragraphs 65 to 69, starting at 24 page 12. At paragraph 65 you say August/September 2017, 25 just as you have told the panel now, you decided to</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 59</p>
<p>1 involvement of the police. 2 Can you explain how the police came to be involved? 3 A. I began my involvement with this process some time ago. 4 I reached out to the police last year, when I had more 5 information, and made them aware of what had happened to 6 me. I made them aware that there was a background 7 context to it and that previous investigations had been 8 held, but that they had come to nothing. 9 I gave them the details of the other foster 10 placements I had lived with. They began taking 11 statements. They took statements from both the other 12 placements. And they came -- they wanted to come and 13 take my statement, but the timing of that was difficult 14 for me to manage. I have explained that it's a really 15 difficult thing for me to open up. The nature of 16 the police investigation requires graphic understanding 17 of what happened, and I couldn't do that whilst starting 18 a degree. I started at university last year around the 19 same time, and I asked for a bit more time. 20 So in the meantime, she spoke to the other children 21 and she invited F70 in for an interview, made him aware 22 of the allegations, before having completed the process 23 of collecting witness statements. So he's -- he was 24 made aware. Again, he wasn't raided. She invited him. 25 So any evidence of his interest he had plenty of time to</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 58</p>	<p>1 speak to the police. You go on to give your account. 2 Paragraph 66, you relate how others who were 3 fostered by F70 told you that they were abused, and you 4 told them that you'd gone to the police. 5 Paragraph 67, you say: 6 "I still haven't given my full account to the 7 police." 8 And you have explained why. You say that you've 9 seen material that makes you very concerned. This is at 10 paragraph 67. 11 Paragraph 69, please, you say you've been told -- 12 and this is extremely recently -- can I read this and 13 ask you to comment? 14 A. Yes. 15 Q. "In June 2018, Oliver Pemberton of 16 Nottinghamshire Police told me that the investigation 17 has been passed to a DC Bostwick at North Yorkshire 18 Police and given a new incident number. He seems to 19 have misunderstood and believed that the incident took 20 place in Yorkshire. I am very angry about that and 21 don't understand why they would do that. 22 Nottinghamshire Police were only meant to be taking 23 statements for the Isle of Wight Police." 24 Have you taken up that issue with 25 Nottinghamshire Police?</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 60</p>

<p>1 A. I have mentioned it directly to Officer Pemberton. 2 Q. And what response have you received? 3 A. It is what it is now. I haven't raised a formal 4 complaint. I have spoken to him regarding further 5 information that I received. 6 Something, having lost faith with the system, to be 7 honest. I have lost faith with the system. I don't see 8 what the police can do for me at this stage. 9 I have been very careful about the statement with 10 the view that I may look imminently to re-pursue 11 a criminal investigation. 12 It was just clear that it wouldn't come to anything 13 from the offset. I immediately understood that they 14 weren't setting out to catch this man, as they hadn't 15 done in 2009, as they hadn't done in 2006. There's just 16 a fundamental flaw in how it's handled, particularly 17 when you're in foster care, and you're moved around. 18 You're often out of county. I have lived in vastly 19 different geographical areas which has complicated this 20 process of coming forward. 21 I don't blame Officer Pemberton for the mistake. 22 The systems aren't built to accommodate the kind of 23 investigation that needs to be conducted. 24 Q. Even at this stage, I would come on to this at the end 25 of your evidence, but whilst we're on this particular</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 61</p>	<p>1 if there was a body such as the National Crime Agency 2 with a specialised unit, specialised therapists, 3 specialised officers who understood how to approach 4 survivors, with some empathy and emotional intelligence, 5 then perhaps we would see more successful convictions. 6 Q. I'm going to come on in a moment to the response of the 7 council, but the reason why I staggered it is because 8 something happens to you before that response. This is 9 really page 17, please, where you discussed the effects 10 of the abuse. 11 If you're happy for me to do so, can I read out 12 paragraph 90 or would you like to say it in your own 13 words? 14 A. Yes, I'll say it myself. 15 Because of the institutional failings I have 16 experienced, not just in relation to F70, but from my 17 very birth, there were opportunities to intervene and 18 prevent the tragedies that have occurred. 19 I have grown up with severe trauma and not being 20 provided any redress for those. 21 As part of the case for my care order, I was 22 assessed by an eminent psychiatrist who diagnosed me at 23 that time, in 2006, with severe PTSD reactive attachment 24 disorder and recommended a course of therapy, special 25 assistance with education, given that I'd missed</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 63</p>
<p>1 issue, and you've obviously thought about it, and you've 2 given very reflective evidence, have you had, or have 3 you come to a conclusion how things might be made better 4 in relation to this sort of investigation? 5 A. There obviously exists Operation Hydrant, which is 6 a national operation regarding child sexual abuse. 7 That's -- having looked through the operation's landing 8 pages online, there's no clear means of direct 9 contacting anybody from that investigation. It seems 10 that it's been running for so long that it's worn out. 11 Personally, I feel it needs to be -- all incidents 12 of child sexual abuse, given their nature, should be 13 dealt with at a national level, instead of at 14 a constabulary level. It should be some sort of 15 dedicated body within the National Crime Agency which 16 has the authority to conduct investigation across 17 constabulary borders. I think that would enable -- that 18 certainly would avoid incidents like I have experienced, 19 where it's been passed from constabulary to 20 constabulary, like Chinese whispers, and facts have been 21 lost and opportunities have been missed, especially for 22 children in care, who are moved between counties and 23 authorities, and particularly when the perpetrators have 24 moved. 25 There will be a trail of abuse behind that man. And</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 62</p>	<p>1 11 years. 2 None of that materialised. I believe maybe if that 3 had been materialised, I would have been better equipped 4 to protect myself from the abuse that followed. Because 5 that report was made before I was sexually abused. 6 So you're dealing with a child with PTSD, who is put 7 under the care of a monster and left to get on with it, 8 far away from the support of the city council, far away 9 from the supervision. 10 So the sexual abuse just compounded a great deal of 11 pain and anger that already existed. 12 Having said "anger", I do have -- on one hand, 13 I have never been violent or aggressive to people, but 14 I have a lot of anger inside me. You've seen from the 15 records my life was shifted around. 16 Q. Are you all right if I -- three lines down -- 17 A. Sorry, I'll carry on. 18 Q. -- paragraph 90? 19 A. I just wanted to carry on, if that's all right. 20 Q. You did? Forgive me. 21 A. I just needed a minute. 22 As a child in care, you have no control of your life 23 essentially, so these meetings decide things for you, 24 almost as if you're not even in the room. 25 The way I've experienced it, with having my name</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 64</p>

<p>1 changed, you're given a new identity, you invest in that 2 identity, and then either that's abused or is ripped 3 from you, and you have to rebuild from nothing. 4 That leads to severe trust issues. 5 I have lived quite an isolated life because 6 I learned to rely on myself, not on the authorities. 7 I have had one good relationship. That came to an end 8 recently because my mental health deteriorated coming 9 back to Nottingham to deal with this. 10 I just need a minute. (Pause). 11 I have tried to take my life on several occasions. 12 First when I was 9. I was left abandoned by the local 13 authority. And with -- that was just based on the 14 feelings of shame over the death of Rachel, but 15 I carried on. I invested myself in education. 16 I thought that life would improve. Obviously it didn't. 17 I experienced what I experienced in foster care. 18 I have tried to sort of push that down, at least turn my 19 life into something useful, but it's a pervasive 20 element. The effects that this abuse -- all of this 21 abuse has had, where ... 22 Like, I describe trust issues. One of the biggest 23 elements of that is trusting myself, who I am going to 24 be. 25 I know I've got a good heart. I do want the best</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 65</p>	<p>1 MR SADD: D6, if you're all right for me to go to two 2 different issues now, or is there anything you would 3 like to say more at this point? 4 A. I do apologise. I know time is precious, but it's 5 difficult to start going through it. 6 THE CHAIR: There is no need for apology. 7 MR SADD: So the two subjects that I'm going to take you to 8 to conclude your evidence, but if you feel there's more 9 you want to say, you must say so. 10 The first one is in relation to the extent of the 11 support you've received since you've come back to 12 Nottingham. 13 There, that is set out -- if we go, please, to 14 page 12 of your first statement. 15 It's essentially reading from paragraph 62. You 16 talk about two individuals, one is -- you talk about 17 Mandy Couplan there? 18 A. Yes. 19 Q. And you talk about your personal adviser for care 20 leaver; is that right? 21 A. That's correct. 22 Q. In relation to the CSA Survivors Group, what are the 23 issues you would like to draw to the panel's attention? 24 I say issues. I mean that entirely neutrally. What are 25 the observations?</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 67</p>
<p>1 for people. And when I began this process, I began it 2 with a view of changing other people's lives, so that 3 they wouldn't suffer. But at the same time, I'm full of 4 anger. Half the reason I didn't report my abuse to the 5 police is because I wanted to go and kill the man. 6 I know where he lives. I want to be a better person. 7 It's hard to resolve that conflict. Last year, 8 I tried to take my life on a number of occasions, 9 including one because I was receiving no progress from 10 this process. Three years ago, I requested my files. 11 I received them in bulk just over a week ago. 12 There was one night I covered myself in petrol, and 13 I went and stood outside Loxley House at 3.00 in the 14 morning. I thought "These people don't value life, but 15 they respond to death". 16 I'm just going to take a minute. 17 (Pause). 18 MR SADD: Chair, can we cut the feed, please? 19 THE CHAIR: Yes, cut the feed. 20 MR SADD: Chair, it might be advisable, if you agree, that 21 we rise for five or ten minutes. 22 THE CHAIR: Yes, we'll do that. 23 (12.37 pm) 24 (A short break) 25 (12.49 pm)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 66</p>	<p>1 A. It has been a source of strength in a lot of ways. 2 I tend to -- I find it easier to do -- to do things than 3 worry about them. And with the clear agenda, we were 4 attending the multi-agency meetings at County Hall, with 5 city and county councillors, and various commissioners, 6 as well as the Police and Crime Commissioner, and 7 I found that the process gave me some hope that 8 something would change, for the good, at large. 9 So attending those was affirming, very affirming. 10 The only observation I have from those meetings is 11 that a lot of good things were said and very few good 12 things were done. It's easy to make a promise when 13 you're a city councillor: I'm still waiting for those 14 promises to be observed. That is all I have to say. 15 Q. I think you want to draw the panel's attention to 16 your -- the care leaver person with whom you work; is 17 that right? 18 A. Yes. My current personal adviser is a social worker who 19 has been involved from the very beginning of my life, in 20 terms of Nottingham City Council. He was involved in 21 the proceedings that brought me into care. And he's -- 22 he was present through the meetings following my removal 23 from F70 and he became my personal adviser upon leaving 24 care. 25 He's been aware of my difficulties adjusting to life</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 68</p>

<p>1 and I feel that, although he's empathetic towards those, 2 he's constrained by resources, and primarily by the fact 3 that he's not independent. A personal adviser for 4 a care leaver is meant to be independent. But when he 5 works for the city council, and they're his bosses, it 6 makes it difficult for him to support me accessing 7 redress for my traumas. 8 That's become extremely apparent, as we'll go on and 9 see. 10 Q. So we now come back -- or go forward, I should say, to 11 your second supplementary statement. We've already 12 looked at paragraphs 8 and 9. The paragraphs I would 13 like us to go to first are at 17 to 19. This is page 4, 14 please. You set out there your concerns in those three 15 paragraphs. Are you in a position to summarise what 16 those concerns are? I'll give you an opportunity to. 17 A. Essentially, yes. I describe the fact that I was in the 18 private foster agency called Foster Care Associates who 19 are contracted by Nottingham City Council. Around the 20 time, in 2008, I was transferred to a trial programme 21 called Core Children's Services. And the documents 22 around this are lacking, which is a concern for me. 23 Core Children's Services are described in the 24 records as a subsidiary of Foster Care Associates, which 25 all comes under a group of companies called Core Assets</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 69</p>	<p>1 through, that you set out at paragraphs 20 to 22 and 2 your observations, if you want to summarise those? 3 A. So it's already been mentioned that the city council 4 failed to provide adequate supervision on the Isle of 5 Wight, due to the distance and the lack of resources. 6 That's widely regarded. The references in the social 7 worker visit notes, or the notes at the meetings that 8 the social workers should have been that they did not 9 attend due to workload or due to severe staff shortages. 10 The city council social worker did not attend "due to 11 staff issues". 12 I mainly have concerns around the use of privately 13 contracted social workers. These things tend to become 14 a lottery if there's no standard procedure. 15 I won that lottery, in that sense, because that 16 social worker did remove me from a paedophile. But it 17 seems too fickle to -- too much left to chance. 18 Having built -- in my experience of that, having 19 built a relationship with that one contracted social 20 worker who did do her job, she was also then removed 21 abruptly without explanation. For the part of Foster 22 Care Associates, they are a private company who operate 23 for profit. They had received allegations in 2006 and 24 2007 regarding F70 and shut down those investigations 25 very, very abruptly, due to the fact that their</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 71</p>
<p>1 Group Limited. 2 In the records, it's described that the manager of 3 Core Children's Services was a man -- it's not redacted. 4 John Platt. He also has a Nottingham City Council email 5 address and is based with the Nottingham City Council. 6 The concern for me in that is you have apparent 7 supervision over a joint private venture and a person 8 being the manager of a private company, but all the 9 records were going through his council email address. 10 There's no explanation for why myself and another 11 placement was taken into this trial. Given the 12 instability we'd experienced in life, there should have 13 been a good case forward to jeopardise our safety in 14 care. But that wasn't the case. We were just 15 transferred, very abruptly, to Core Children's Services. 16 The case holder was told that she was no longer the 17 case holder and that all of our information would be 18 deleted from that agency's system. That apparently 19 didn't happen because they disclosed to my solicitors 20 a bundle of files, unredacted. So they hadn't done 21 that. There's still no explanation of the nature of 22 Core Children's Services in relation to its operation or 23 how it was supervised by the city council or Foster Care 24 Associates. 25 Q. I think you have other concerns, whilst you're reading</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 70</p>	<p>1 supervisor was a personal friend. 2 I just believe, when there's a company that is 3 receiving what in my case was GBP886 a week to have me 4 in that bedroom, in that house, I didn't feel they were 5 motivated to investigate that and jeopardise their 6 income. That's escalated, hasn't it? Specialist 7 placements now range from GBP2,000 to GBP3,000 per week 8 for a looked-after child in private foster placements. 9 That's not what their carer receives. That's what the 10 company gets. The carer receives 300, and the 11 difference goes into grade 1 listed offices and fancy 12 cars for staff. 13 I understand that with the particular agency I was 14 with, and this is an endemic problem, they're currently 15 haemorrhaging foster carers due to their approach to 16 children. I quote the foster carers who I was placed 17 with. It's not -- the slogan for FCA used to be "Every 18 child matters" and, according to those carers, it's not 19 every child that matters, it's every penny. That's the 20 reason they've left. 21 I believe that it's an approaching danger 22 considering the future of foster care across the 23 country. You heard on Monday that 74 per cent of cases 24 now are held in privately fostered homes. The dangers 25 that come with that -- if you can imagine all the stuff</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 72</p>

<p>1 that's happened at Beechwood under a residential setting 2 with multiple trained satisfy supervising, can you 3 imagine how terrifying it is to be alone in a home with 4 someone who has total authority? 5 The dangers that come with that are just unfounded 6 and why complicate it by making it a for-profit 7 business? 8 The suffering of children should never lead to 9 someone's profit. 10 I will expand on that later on, if that's okay. 11 Q. Other headings that are within the statement, you're 12 concerned about allegations not being recorded in the 13 FCA records. That's at page 7 of your second 14 supplementary statement. You set out your concerns in 15 relation to obtaining your records at pages 8 and 9. As 16 you've already let the panel know, it's only very 17 recently that you obtained those records. 18 If you're content to do so, can we go, please, to 19 paragraphs 43 and 44? I say that -- I hesitate to take 20 you there because it may be that there's something you 21 would like to say specifically in summary about 22 obtaining your records. 23 A. The biggest barrier to my disclosure has been accessing 24 my records. I have heard the city council and the 25 county council explain to other survivors through</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 73</p>	<p>1 the phone. 2 That representative from Insurance & Risk -- who 3 I don't know, because I didn't make the call, the mobile 4 was handed to me -- first tried to misdirect me as to 5 what my rights were. These are statutory rights around 6 subject access requests. There's 40-day limits on 7 those. 8 He first tried to misdirect me and tell me that 9 there was no limit. Now, I'm not an idiot. I explained 10 that I do understand Data Protection law. That 11 I investigated it. He then proceeded to say that, 12 because I had a solicitor in the city, anything would 13 have to go through them from that point, then instructed 14 my personal adviser to have no contact with me. This is 15 the person who is supposed to be providing support to 16 me, as a care leaver. 17 At that point, an iron curtain fell between me and 18 the city council. And this man, who has known me since 19 I was with my birth family, was then unable to provide 20 support to me through this process. 21 It's been more than three years since I submitted 22 that first subject access request and I have had nothing 23 but excuse after excuse from the city council. Luckily, 24 my barristers are very proficient. They have taken up 25 the fight. They've fought all summer to try and access</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 75</p>
<p>1 Nottingham CSA Action Group that they weren't sure where 2 records were, perhaps they were destroyed, perhaps they 3 don't exist. I'm a current care leaver and my records 4 do exist and they will exist for the next 50 years, and 5 yet the council has failed to provide my care records in 6 any kind of timely manner. 7 I first admitted a subject access request in May of 8 2015, through my personal adviser. That didn't come to 9 anything. I was then told it was lost. So I submitted 10 another. I didn't hear anything for several more 11 months. I then approached my personal adviser, who told 12 me that that process is being dealt with by Data 13 Protection within the city council. 14 So I went to Loxley House and asked to speak to the 15 managers of Data Protection. They came down, straight 16 up told me they'd never heard of me. They'd received 17 no request internally. They put that in a letter for me 18 which I took back to Isabella Street, to my personal 19 adviser, explaining that, if they're not dealing with 20 it, I would like to know who is. 21 He left the room. Made a phone call to Data 22 Protection. He tells me that he called Data Protection 23 and they said they would call him back. Ten minutes 24 later, he received a phone call from the Insurance & 25 Risk from the city council, instructing him to put me on</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 74</p>	<p>1 my records. 2 It got to the point where it was looking like we 3 wouldn't have any records to include in these 4 statements. 5 So I was forced to disclose my CP status. Something 6 I didn't want to do. But I was forced to by the absence 7 of the city council in the disclosure process. 8 After disclosing that I was a core participant, and 9 that we needed them for this week, less than a week to 10 get some records. But they wanted to provide them on 11 the Friday just gone. So there would have been no time 12 to examine them. It was petitioned and I explained that 13 I feel that the only reason they changed their approach, 14 after learning I was a core participant in this inquiry, 15 was they're afraid of the scrutiny that will come with 16 it. That's the only reason they issued their apology 17 a fortnight ago. 18 If something is done out of fear, it's not sincere. 19 They could have given me my files in an appropriate 20 time frame. I would have had them in 2015. I would 21 have been able to start processing them at a reasonable 22 pace. I would have been able to access some support, 23 perhaps. Instead, I have a week to digest thousands of 24 pages of information, and -- to have to read through all 25 of that in the last couple of weeks, whilst preparing</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 76</p>

<p>1 for this, has been too much of a workload. 2 But again, I'm grateful to my legal team for pushing 3 the matter and I would just like to highlight that 4 perhaps I wouldn't have been soaked in petrol outside 5 your office at 3 o'clock if I had had any hope in the 6 system. If I had faith that this would lead to 7 something, some kind of justice. 8 But after two and a half years of waiting for 9 records, you lose faith, and if something so simple and 10 arbitrary can't be solved -- all my documents are mostly 11 digitised. They could just print them off, have a look 12 at them. 13 Instead, they tried to deny that they knew where 14 half the records were. All the records relating to my 15 period in foster care, in fact, which is an oddity. 16 So they had records for my birth family. There are 17 records of my birth family going back to the 1980s. And 18 yet they have nothing post 2008. They've tried to use 19 this excuse that their information management system is 20 called Liquid Logic and I was transferred to that from 21 a previous information management system called 22 Care First. They offered this as a reason for the long 23 delay, but I know -- I know that this is not true. 24 Having spoken to my personal adviser, and had an 25 informal conversation with Data Protection, there's no</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 77</p>	<p>1 I say that. During your opening statements on 2 Monday, Mr Sadd, I received an email from the city 3 council regarding the investigation into what was 4 happening with my subject access request. A very rude, 5 condescending email from Data Protection in fact, 6 further misdirecting me as to what my rights were in 7 regards to who I'm allowed to talk to regarding them, 8 and continuing to deny that those records or those 9 subject access requests had been submitted before 2017. 10 And there are records. 11 So on one hand, they're making a public apology 12 which it felt like the inquiry's accepting, and I urge 13 you not to, because, if you are making a public apology, 14 your actions have to match that. They should be 15 supporting those coming forward. 16 I'm not operating by guerrilla tactics, preventing 17 the disclosure of information essential to redress of 18 those grievances. 19 I don't know, obviously I can't address the council 20 directly in this room, but let that at least be public. 21 Q. I have finished with my questions. Is there anything 22 else you would like to add? As you know, the panel are 23 in a position to make recommendations. Is there 24 anything that occurs to you that you would like them 25 particularly to bear in mind?</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 79</p>
<p>1 reason why the system as it is now on Liquid Logic would 2 present or conceal any files that they failed to 3 disclose. 4 They're all -- there's two folders but they weren't 5 visible through the same portal. This feels like 6 another excuse and, after three years, it's not good 7 enough. The sooner you're disclosing to people, the 8 sooner they can rebuild their lives or they can find 9 their justice. But I think, with my particular case, 10 it's complicated by the fact that there were decades of 11 failings before I was taken into their care and 12 continued failings during. And the proximity in terms 13 of time, they have no deniability. I have heard the 14 city council this week deny some accountability. "It 15 was inherited. We inherited it from the county council. 16 It's not our fault". 17 I have lived under the city council all my life. 18 Everything that happened in my life, every tragedy, 19 every catastrophe, directly relates to the city 20 council's conduct. 21 We heard it yesterday, but I don't -- from the 22 survivors' group at large, but personally, I don't 23 accept the city council's apology. It's not been done 24 from the point of sincerity or empathy. It's purely 25 reputation management.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 78</p>	<p>1 A. I think I have touched on them lightly, the 2 recommendations I would like to make. 3 The foremost one is the de-privatisation of foster 4 care. I understand that foster residential units may 5 not offer the needs of a child. Perhaps it's easier to 6 use independent fostering agencies. But because it's 7 easy doesn't make it right. 8 If there are private foster -- foster placements 9 should be held within the local authority. It has 10 a number of local authority foster carers, Nottingham. 11 I hate them calling us a "portfolio", but the portfolio 12 of children in care. Most of them are with private 13 agencies. As I have described, the failings that occur 14 when a private agency has to jeopardise its income often 15 result in children being allowed to suffer for longer. 16 I point to the fact that Derby City Council has 17 begun a process of consultation to de-privatise its 18 foster placements. I believe there should be a national 19 recommendation. There should be no one profiting from 20 the tragedies of children. 21 I have mentioned the reforms which perhaps would 22 help survivors working with the police through 23 a national body within the National Crime Agency. That 24 may result in better handling of these cases. 25 Again, I just reiterate that last point. I urge you</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 80</p>

<p>1 not to be blinded by some false apology. 2 There's a reference at one point -- this is in my 3 file, some of the attachments -- in INQ002416, bottom of 4 the first page, there's a line in that article, in 5 The Guardian, which says -- it describes my family as 6 "the most dysfunctional family in Britain", but that 7 should have changed when I was taken under a care order, 8 but that tag is still true. 9 And the -- I would just like to point out that the 10 longer these things go on -- I have three years down the 11 line. I have described there, last year, I nearly lost 12 myself in this fight. An entirely avoidable situation. 13 The longer this drags out, the more painful it is. 14 When I came back to Nottingham, it was like opening 15 a vein. I didn't anticipate it would be open for this 16 long. 17 But on the other hand, I have been here all week. 18 I have mentioned that I have a lot of anger. I think on 19 Wednesday some of that anger just turned to pity that 20 everyone in this room was crying. There were legal 21 teams, like hardened lawyers in tears. That says 22 something, and representatives from the council were 23 stone faced. Absolutely stone faced. Initially, it 24 made me quite hateful, but I do pity you now. Somewhere 25 in your career, you've lost your soul. When you go home</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 81</p>	<p>1 sleeping very well this week. I would like to thank 2 you. 3 I would like to thank my legal team for restoring my 4 hope. I would like to thank most of the people in this 5 room for being here. 6 I hope you have all learned something from it, and 7 that any views of survivors as broken and angry at least 8 have been challenged. 9 And I thank the inquiry for coming to Nottingham. 10 Forgive me for my trust issues with authority. They're 11 understandable. But I reserve my gratitude until I see 12 what comes from this. I have watched how the IICSA has 13 developed, and it's very promising, but there have been 14 inquiries before in Nottingham. Many we heard about on 15 Monday, and nothing has changed. Among my life is 16 testament to that. Like inquiries which are 17 highlighting failings in Beechwood around the same time 18 that my family was still being abandoned. 19 I hope this is the last of them. 20 Thank you. 21 MR SADD: Chair, do you or your panel members have any 22 questions. 23 THE CHAIR: We have no questions but I would like the 24 witness to know that we and the panel have all been 25 deeply moved by your evidence. You will be of</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 83</p>
<p>1 and tuck your children into bed, how does it not 2 correlate to you, that these are people who didn't have 3 that security? 4 As we've said, for us, it's too late. I may still 5 live a useful life, but I doubt it will be a happy one. 6 So just -- I do not have the answers, not at all. But 7 more needs to be done to examine what has happened 8 openly, without obstructions, without the attrition that 9 I have experienced. If you can examine it, you might be 10 able to learn from it. 11 That's something I realised when I was 9 years old, 12 coming from a family from hell, and I was able to become 13 a better person. There's no reason the council can't do 14 the same. 15 Perhaps with the issues of records, it's fitting 16 that you could recommend for there to be an independent 17 body established to handle the disclosure of records to 18 care leavers, to remove that incentive from the council 19 to obstruct what should be a process of learning. 20 I would just like to thank a few people at the end. 21 I would like to thank you, Mr Sadd. I think your 22 approach to survivors this week has gained a lot of 23 respect. Your empathy has gone a long way. 24 I can see it's taken its toll. You seemed a bit 25 exhausted yesterday. I know a lot of us won't have been</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 82</p>	<p>1 assistance to this inquiry greatly in several different 2 ways, and not least because your experiences are so 3 recent. 4 We're very grateful to you for coming here today and 5 finding the strength to give us your evidence, and wish 6 you well for the future. Thank you. 7 A. Thank you. 8 MR SADD: Chair, we've sat until 1.20. I wonder whether you 9 might consider reconvening at 2.15? 10 THE CHAIR: Yes, we'll do that. Thank you. 11 MR SADD: Thank you very much. 12 (1.20 pm) 13 (The short adjournment) 14 (2.15 pm) 15 (Proceedings delayed) 16 (2.31 pm) 17 THE CHAIR: Mr Sadd? 18 Housekeeping 19 MR SADD: Chair, good afternoon. First thing to say, 20 apologies to you and the members of the public that 21 we're starting a little later than originally intended. 22 There is good reason for that, as you will hear in 23 a moment. A variety of things has been happening that 24 accounts for this slight delay. 25 But before I get into that part of it, I would want</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 84</p>

<p>1 to explain, chair, to the members of the public what is 2 going to happen as a result of a situation that has 3 arisen in London. 4 As you know, we have had to make changes to 5 arrangements for the rest of this hearing. We're having 6 a short pause -- I'm going to set these out now, before 7 we start this afternoon. 8 After today's hearing, the hearing had been due to 9 start again on Monday at the inquiry's hearing centre at 10 Pocock Street in London. However, the Pocock Street 11 hearing centre suffered damage last week when water 12 escaped from the building above owned by a separate 13 landlord and occupied by separate tenants. The inquiry 14 has been in regular contact with the landlords, whose 15 property had caused this damage, to try to ensure that 16 the hearing centre would be ready for use from Monday 17 for our investigation hearing. 18 We received assurances that the fault in the other 19 premises had been identified and rectified and we were 20 busy preparing the hearing centre for next week. 21 Despite these assurances, the problem recurred 22 yesterday morning. And the hearing room and public 23 areas were flooded again. 24 As a result, it's no longer available for use for 25 the immediate future. The inquiry, as you might</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 85</p>	<p>1 Chair, the hearings planned to take place in the 2 week commencing 22 October will continue as planned at 3 a location to be confirmed. 4 I know that you and the panel understand that these 5 changes will cause inconvenience for core participants, 6 witnesses and legal teams. In particular, that they 7 will cause disruption to travel plans and other 8 commitments. It is very regrettable that circumstances 9 outside the inquiry's control make them necessary. 10 I know, however, chair, that you wish to continue to 11 hear the evidence in this investigation in the hearing 12 slot available. We're pleased that the hearings will be 13 able to continue without any days of evidence being 14 lost. The inquiry has a busy programme of work and, if 15 the period between now and 26 October 2018 is not 16 utilised for this hearing, unfortunately it would have 17 been necessary for it to be postponed for at least six 18 months. 19 As you know, it is also a significant undertaking to 20 create and staff a hearing centre, especially at short 21 notice. 22 THE CHAIR: Thank you, Mr Sadd. As you say, it's very 23 regrettable the problems at the hearing centre, beyond 24 our control, do not allow us to proceed as we had 25 planned.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 87</p>
<p>1 imagine, chair, has made urgent inquiries about other 2 venues in both Nottingham and London yesterday, with 3 a view to putting in place arrangements for the hearings 4 to continue. 5 As a result of that, the following arrangements are 6 being proposed. We're able to continue our hearing on 7 Monday and Tuesday next week, as planned, here in 8 Nottingham at this venue instead of in London. 9 After that, the equipment installed to facilitate 10 the hearing must be taken down to return the hearing and 11 other rooms to the venue, which is holding other events 12 at the end of next week. 13 As a result of that, we're unable to continue the 14 hearing on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday next week. 15 Instead, we will resume in the week previously set 16 aside as a non-sitting week and the inquiry will sit on 17 Wednesday, 17 October, Thursday, 18 October and Friday, 18 19 October 2018. We'll confirm the location of this 19 part of the hearing as soon as possible. 20 Due to a separate, professional commitment abroad, 21 it's unlikely that Professor Evans will be able to sit 22 with the rest of the panel on Wednesday, 17 October. 23 However, he will read the transcripts and review the 24 video recording at the event afterwards to ensure that 25 he's heard the evidence given.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 86</p>	<p>1 However, the panel and I are pleased that 2 arrangements can be made so that the hearing will not be 3 disrupted unduly. 4 One point I wish to amend is that Professor Evans 5 will, in fact, be available on Wednesday, 17 October. 6 We are grateful to everyone who will need to change 7 their travel and accommodation arrangements to allow all 8 of this to happen, and that applies, of course, as much 9 to ourselves as others. Thank you. 10 MR SADD: Chair, thank you. I know, certainly, of one legal 11 representative who wants to make observations. That's 12 Haafiz Suleman, on behalf of John Mann MP, but any 13 others who may wish to make observations in the light of 14 this arrangement? 15 Submissions by MR SULEMAN 16 MR SULEMAN: Thank you, chair and panel. I act for 17 John Mann MP and Q1, as has been said. 18 We only have a very short observation to make, and 19 that is that, whilst we understand and, in fact, share 20 the inconvenience that's caused by the late timetable 21 change, we're ultimately actually very glad of it. We 22 are very pleased that the inquiry will be staying in 23 Nottingham for two more days so that even more core 24 participants and survivors will have the opportunity to 25 benefit from coming and sitting and seeing the evidence</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 88</p>

<p>1 given. Thank you. 2 THE CHAIR: Thank you. 3 Application by MR SADD 4 MR SADD: Chair, I can't see anything from the eyes at my 5 back that -- where anyone else wants to stand up and 6 make observations. So if you're happy for me to do so, 7 I'll move on to the next point that I need to deal with. 8 It's an application, in fact, to postpone this 9 afternoon's witness evidence in relation to A40. It 10 arises in circumstances where the inquiry has been 11 notified of ongoing police investigation in relation to 12 allegations made by A40. So clearly it would be 13 inappropriate, in those circumstances, for evidence to 14 be heard today. 15 We've looked at ways, prior to making this 16 application, to see if that evidence could somehow be 17 navigated so as not to raise the spectre of prejudice, 18 but in the circumstances, and unfortunately, it's not 19 been possible to do so. 20 However, I say "postpone", because we are going to 21 try to look at, one way or another, that next week some 22 of that evidence might be given. But I say "might". 23 It's not for sure at all. 24 In those circumstances, chair, I would ask two 25 things. First, is that you accede to the application</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 89</p>	<p>1 witness was already here, having geared himself up for 2 something which is exceptionally difficult to do, here 3 with the person who is providing him with support, and 4 we, as a result, have a witness who is very distressed, 5 and even in circumstances where, had we known this last 6 night, or a number of days ago, it could have been 7 managed. 8 So we entirely support the application. It's 9 regrettable that we're in this position. We are very 10 grateful to Ms Leek for dealing with this today and 11 talking it through and running through options and 12 reserving the possibility that the witness may be able 13 to do something residual in future. 14 But I am instructed to put on the record that we are 15 very disappointed that this has arisen so late, and it 16 has been very distressing for the witness. We must 17 avoid situations like this arising at the eleventh hour. 18 It's simply not fair. 19 THE CHAIR: Well, I share your disappointment and concern at 20 this late submission. We must now move to hear further 21 complainant evidence. 22 MR SADD: Chair, before Mr Livingston gives his reading out 23 of evidence, I think it's right I understand that 24 Ms Gallagher would like to make some submissions. 25</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 91</p>
<p>1 that we postpone, and, secondly, in the light of the 2 information that's been provided by the police, 3 a restriction order be placed in relation to A40's 4 statement. 5 THE CHAIR: Thank you, Mr Sadd. It's obviously very 6 disappointing that this issue has arisen at the last 7 minute, but it seems we have no alternative other than 8 not to hear the witness evidence. I'm particularly 9 sorry that it must have been stressful and difficult for 10 the witness to prepare themselves to come here today and 11 they are not, in fact, going to be able to give their 12 account, but we will try to see if there are ways in 13 which this can be heard next week. However, we will 14 proceed instead to hear further complainant evidence to 15 read. 16 Ms Gallagher? 17 Submissions by MS GALLAGHER 18 MS GALLAGHER: I'm very grateful for the indication. It has 19 been very distressing for the witness to find this out 20 at the eleventh hour today. We are where we are. This 21 is now an application which is supported by counsel to 22 the inquiry, by his own legal representatives and by 23 Nottinghamshire Police and the CPS. So we recognise the 24 position we are in. We have no choice. It is more than 25 unfortunate that we learned this at a time when the</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 90</p>	<p>1 Further submissions by MS GALLAGHER 2 MS GALLAGHER: Thank you very much, Mr Sadd. 3 May I say two brief things, chair and panel, and 4 that relates to the core participants represented by 5 Slater & Gordon, Bhatia Best and Instalaw. I'm very 6 conscious that the key people who we all want to hear 7 from this afternoon are in fact the survivors, not the 8 lawyers. So I'll be very quick. 9 The first point is that Mr Livingston yesterday 10 indicated that counsel to the inquiry and the solicitors 11 to the inquiry had listened to submissions made by 12 a number of people over the past number of months 13 regarding the sheer number of complainants who are being 14 heard from. 15 They indicated that they had heard the voices of 16 survivors saying more of them wished to be heard from 17 and give testimony to this inquiry. 18 We are very grateful for the agreement that they are 19 going to, as a result, read more extracts from the 20 summary table so that you can hear from more victims and 21 survivors' voices. We are grateful to you for being 22 flexible and doing that, and I wanted to reflect that. 23 I think too often you hear complaints and you don't 24 hear thank yous. 25 That also relates to the second matter. In this</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 92</p>

<p>1 hearing room this week, we have not heard or seen the 2 reactions in the two annexes and, as I understand it, 3 there's sometimes been clapping, there have sometimes 4 been people who have had quiet responses when a piece of 5 evidence has spoken to them and reflected their 6 experience, and there have also been members of the 7 public in Nottingham, and the press, able to hear this 8 vital and very moving evidence.</p> <p>9 We are very conscious, as was indicated earlier in 10 the week, that there is only a limited number of seats 11 in the public gallery, but I think what many people will 12 not know is that, behind the scenes, Ashleigh Shepherd, 13 solicitors to the inquiry and their team have gone to 14 huge efforts to ensure that there are more seats 15 available for this part of the inquiry than there have 16 been for any other. Arranging the two annexes has been 17 a great help. It's also allowed people who wanted to be 18 in a more quiet space to have an option to go to the 19 quieter annex, and people who wanted to be in the 20 clapping and cheering annex, to be in there. It is 21 greatly appreciated, and we wanted to pay tribute to 22 your team for being so flexible and pragmatic. That was 23 something which has really provided support to many 24 victims and survivors this week as they heard that very 25 difficult evidence.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 93</p>	<p>1 into my room to get changed and I would find the male 2 resident hiding under my bed or in the wardrobe, 3 watching me get changed. He would usually jump out at 4 me when I was getting undressed and grab me, which would 5 scare me. He would pin me to the wall on some occasions 6 and start touching me. Sometimes I would have my bra 7 on. He would start touching me and then I would tell 8 him to get off me and that I was going to scream so he 9 would leave the room.'</p> <p>10 "P3 describes how the male resident would also watch 11 her taking baths, sometimes accompanied by two other 12 boys. She describes how the abuse escalated one 13 evening, saying:</p> <p>14 "I remember one night he sneaked into my room and 15 got into my bed. I woke up because he put his hands 16 inside my knickers. I screamed and pushed him out of 17 the bed.'</p> <p>18 "P3 states that, despite the fact that she was 19 abused almost every day, she was too scared to report 20 the abuse for a long time. She says:</p> <p>21 ""There was no one I could tell in the home. A man 22 and woman worked there but I never really saw them so 23 I didn't have a relationship with them. I also wasn't 24 there for very long so I didn't feel comfortable talking 25 to staff.'</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 95</p>
<p>1 THE CHAIR: Thank you, Ms Gallagher. We are very grateful 2 to you for your comments.</p> <p>3 MR LIVINGSTON: Chair, I'll now move on to read some more 4 extracts from statements provided by complainant core 5 participants. I'll do so until we have a short break 6 this afternoon and then I will move on to read, time 7 permitting, some accounts from the summary tables as 8 discussed.</p> <p>9 Statement of WITNESS P3 (read)</p> <p>10 MR LIVINGSTON: First of all, P3:</p> <p>11 "P3 was born in 1965. She describes how her life at 12 home was not good. Her mother was physically abusive 13 towards her and would, amongst other things, hit her 14 with an iron poker or a brush on the head.</p> <p>15 "P3 was taken into care at the age of 11. Prior to 16 going into care, she was sexually abused by two 17 different men. Then, between 1977 and 1978, she was 18 placed at South Collingham Hall where she suffered 19 significant physical abuse.</p> <p>20 "Between June and December 1978, P3 was placed at 21 Vale View, following which she returned home with 22 voluntary supervision. Whilst P3 was at Vale View, she 23 suffered sexual abuse there at the hands of a male 24 resident. She says:</p> <p>25 ""I remember when I got home from school, I would go</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 94</p>	<p>1 "P3 eventually disclosed the abuse to her eldest 2 sister in the course of a visit to her aunt's home. Her 3 sister came back to Vale View with P3 on that day and 4 told the member of staff about the abuse. The staff 5 member said that they would look into the abuse, but P3 6 states that she was never spoken to, nor does she 7 believe the police were ever informed.</p> <p>8 "P3 was moved back to live with her mother within 9 one or two weeks of the disclosure. She states that she 10 was not given any reason as to why she was going home, 11 but thinks that it was to prevent her talking about what 12 had happened.</p> <p>13 "P3 recently disclosed the abuse to her counsellor, 14 after which she was provided with a new one. She also 15 recently told her support worker about the abuse. She 16 says:</p> <p>17 ""Again, my support worker kept changing and I found 18 it really difficult to start with new people all the 19 time. I felt like I was being passed around.'</p> <p>20 "P3 has still not disclosed her abuse to the police. 21 She says:</p> <p>22 ""My current support worker advised me not to report 23 to the police because she felt the police would let me 24 down. I have heard lots of bad things about how the 25 police have handled people's cases, so I don't know if</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 96</p>

<p>1 this is something I want to put myself through.'</p> <p>2 "P3 has brought a civil claim in respect of the</p> <p>3 abuse, which is currently in its early stages.</p> <p>4 "She describes the continuing effects of the abuse</p> <p>5 on her life, including the impact it has had on her</p> <p>6 relationships. She says:</p> <p>7 "Sometimes when I meet men, they know I have been</p> <p>8 abused and they ask me if I have been a prostitute.</p> <p>9 They assume that I have because I have been abused.</p> <p>10 This makes me feel really confused, as if my abuse has</p> <p>11 made me worthless."</p> <p>12 Statement of WITNESS L46 (read)</p> <p>13 MR LIVINGSTON: Chair, moving on now to L46:</p> <p>14 "L46 was born in 1973 and was placed in foster care</p> <p>15 with F276 and his wife when she was aged only 1. She</p> <p>16 describes being physically and emotionally abused,</p> <p>17 including not being fed properly and being treated like</p> <p>18 a slave. She told her social worker about the abuse,</p> <p>19 but she didn't undertake any investigations. One</p> <p>20 incident, in which her foster mother threw a plant pot</p> <p>21 at her, is recorded in the records, but L46 was still</p> <p>22 left there and suffered further abuse.</p> <p>23 "In 1986, L46 was placed at Greencroft. She says:</p> <p>24 "I hated my time at Greencroft. There were around</p> <p>25 15 children there, all of a similar age to me. I was</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 97</p>	<p>1 "L46 describes how the abuse has continued to affect</p> <p>2 her mental health until this day, and says:</p> <p>3 "I currently receive counselling which is funded by</p> <p>4 Nottinghamshire County Council. This was offered to me</p> <p>5 after I made complaints about the abuse to them.'</p> <p>6 "She goes on to say that she is scared that the</p> <p>7 funding for the counselling might stop.</p> <p>8 "L46 brought a civil claim against the county</p> <p>9 council in relation to the abuse at Greencroft in 2002,</p> <p>10 and says:</p> <p>11 "The action in respect of Greencroft was defended</p> <p>12 by the council. They denied that I had been abused,</p> <p>13 told me that I was out of time to bring the claim and</p> <p>14 denied that the abuse had caused me any injuries. I was</p> <p>15 shocked that, despite the incident involving the sexual</p> <p>16 attack being recorded in my Social Services records, and</p> <p>17 also evidence that I was being bullied by the other</p> <p>18 female residents, they could deny that I had experienced</p> <p>19 those things at Greencroft.'</p> <p>20 "She says that the claim settled out of court for</p> <p>21 a relatively minor sum of money, and says she 'felt</p> <p>22 deflated that I had not been taken seriously by the</p> <p>23 council.'</p> <p>24 "She notes that she is currently bringing a further</p> <p>25 civil claim in relation to her physical abuse in foster</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 99</p>
<p>1 subjected to constant physical abuse, bullying and</p> <p>2 harassment from the other female residents. During one</p> <p>3 incident, I was subjected to a serious sexual attack by</p> <p>4 another female resident.'</p> <p>5 "She describes one incident, in January 1987, which</p> <p>6 was recorded in her Social Services records. She says:</p> <p>7 "I was being bullied and physically assaulted by</p> <p>8 a number of female residents. One of them, during the</p> <p>9 incident, inserted her finger into my anus, which was</p> <p>10 very painful and humiliating. I reported the incident</p> <p>11 to staff. I note that my Social Service records report</p> <p>12 that I 'did not seem very upset'. I dispute this entry.</p> <p>13 The incident was very upsetting and humiliating. It was</p> <p>14 very embarrassing. Although I do believe that the staff</p> <p>15 took the allegation that I made of the sexual assault</p> <p>16 seriously.'</p> <p>17 "L46 recalls that the police were involved and she</p> <p>18 was interviewed by them the next day. She says:</p> <p>19 "I can't remember how I was exactly treated by the</p> <p>20 police, but I think I was treated okay. The police told</p> <p>21 me that they were going to arrest her. I do not know if</p> <p>22 they did arrest her, but I was told that she was given</p> <p>23 a caution for the incident.'</p> <p>24 "She says that after this, the violence and bullying</p> <p>25 continued from other female residents.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 98</p>	<p>1 care and recently reported that to the police. The</p> <p>2 police investigation did not proceed to prosecution as</p> <p>3 her foster mother lives outside of the UK, which she is</p> <p>4 not happy about.</p> <p>5 "L46 has also made complaints to the local authority</p> <p>6 about her treatment in foster care, which was</p> <p>7 investigated by the city council. Strategy meetings</p> <p>8 were held, which found various matters substantiated,</p> <p>9 including the denial of food, having a plant pot thrown</p> <p>10 at her, and being treated differently to the carers' own</p> <p>11 children. L46 is angry about the outcome letter she</p> <p>12 received for a number of reasons.</p> <p>13 "Firstly, that other allegations and concerns were</p> <p>14 classified as 'unsubstantiated'. L46 says:</p> <p>15 "The way these words are written are cold, legal,</p> <p>16 and have no feeling. I feel like I am being called</p> <p>17 a liar. I know there is other corroborative evidence in</p> <p>18 the form of other allegations, but it's like they just</p> <p>19 want to deny the obvious truth.'</p> <p>20 "Secondly, the letter offers no apology for the</p> <p>21 substantiated matters. She says:</p> <p>22 "I feel like their letter, without an apology, that</p> <p>23 such actions were acceptable against foster children.'</p> <p>24 "Thirdly, she has never spoken to or met the author</p> <p>25 of the letter.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 100</p>

<p>1 "Fourthly, she says: 2 ""The most infuriating paragraph is the final one 3 which states: 4 ""I trust this letter brings some closure on the 5 concerns that you have raised." 6 ""I place no trust in the council and nothing can 7 ever bring me closure. Certainly not an unfeeling and 8 cold letter written by a person I have never met. There 9 will never be any closure to me." 10 Statement of WITNESS D46 (read) 11 MR LIVINGSTON: Moving on to D46, chair: 12 "D46 was born in 1983. During his childhood he 13 lived with three different foster families and at five 14 different care homes. Amongst the homes, Farlands and 15 Greencroft are the only ones that he recalls by name. 16 "All of the sexual abuse that D46 suffered was at 17 the hands of other, older boys at Farlands. 18 "He recalls one boy who he says ... 'used to rent 19 his arse out and who tried to persuade me to rent my 20 arse out and to show me how to do it, like how to walk 21 up to cars, but I never did.' 22 "D46 describes being abused by a second older boy as 23 follows: 24 ""He basically sneaked up behind me. He reached 25 around and touched my chest. He slid his hand down</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 101</p>	<p>1 happened. In relation to the other instance of abuse, 2 D46 told his key worker who asked if he wanted to report 3 the abuse to the police. D46 recalls his key worker 4 saying something like: 5 ""You've got to think that it would be your word 6 against his.' 7 "D46 decided not to report the incident. 8 "To this day, D46 says he has still not reported the 9 abuse to the police. He says: 10 ""I feel like nothing has changed. It would still 11 be my word against theirs.' 12 "After Jimmy Savile died, he felt able to speak out 13 about what had happened to him. He went to solicitors. 14 D46 has brought a civil claim in respect of the abuse, 15 which is in its early stages. 16 "In describing the impact of the abuse, he says, 17 amongst other things: 18 ""I have trust issues. I'm jumpy when blokes come 19 close to me because I don't know what they're going to 20 do. I'm on edge, like I think people are looking at me 21 in the street.' 22 "He feels let down by the people he told about the 23 abuse at the time." 24 Statement of WITNESS P1 (read) 25 MR LIVINGSTON: Madam Chair, moving on to P1:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 103</p>
<p>1 towards my privates. He touched my penis.' 2 "D46 describes running to his room and barricading 3 himself inside. He states that on the day after the 4 abuse, it took staff two hours to persuade him to come 5 out of his room. 6 "D46 was also abused by a third older boy on one 7 occasion as follows. He says: 8 ""I went into the boy's room to talk and to play 9 board games. I remember that he left the room to go to 10 the toilet and then came back. When he came back from 11 the toilet he started taking his clothes off. I said 12 something like 'If you don't stop what you're doing, 13 I'll tell the staff'. The other boy said 'If you tell 14 the staff, they won't believe you'. He stood completely 15 naked in front of me. I think he said, 'This is a good 16 thing, you know you want this'. As he was saying it, he 17 had his arms out above his head and he was moving his 18 body so that his knob waved up and down. 19 "D46 describes how he did not report the boy who 20 attempted to persuade him to engage in sexual 21 exploitation and that 'the staff all knew that he was 22 a rent boy.' 23 "Regarding the abuse by the other boys, D46 told 24 a member of staff about the incident of sexual touching, 25 but states that he was not believed and nothing</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 102</p>	<p>1 "P1 was born in 1978 and was taken into care when he 2 was around nine months old. He had a foster and 3 residential placement, then went back to live with his 4 mother, before being taken into care again when he was 5 around 3. 6 "At this point, P1 was placed with F295 and F294. 7 He says: 8 ""I was told I would stay with them for two weeks, 9 but I ended up staying with them for around six years.' 10 "Whilst in foster care, P1 was sexually abused by 11 the son of the foster parents. He says: 12 ""I must have been very young when he was abusing me 13 as the abuse would always take place before I went to 14 nursery. He would ask me if I wanted to play a game 15 called "suck a willy". I remember the first time he 16 asked me if I wanted to play, I asked him what this was 17 and he said he would show me. He then made me give him 18 oral sex. The abuse would happen almost daily before 19 I went to nursery. I would either be forced to give him 20 oral sex or he would perform oral sex on me. He would 21 tell me that it was our secret game. I don't recall him 22 threatening me not to tell anyone, but I knew it was 23 a secret.' 24 "P1 does not think the abuse happened the entire 25 time he was in the foster placement, but cannot remember</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 104</p>

<p>1 when or why it stopped. He says that years later, when 2 aged around 17, he bumped into one of the children who 3 had been adopted by his foster parents, who said that he 4 had been forced to play the 'suck a willy' game too. 5 The other child said: 6 "We talk about it now, but we don't talk about it 7 again.' 8 "P1 describes how he was also physically abused in 9 foster care and says: 10 "I can remember when the placement came to an end. 11 I was the happiest kid in the world. I couldn't wait to 12 leave. I cried. I couldn't wait to get out of there." 13 "He also describes being physically abused when 14 placed at Redtiles, a children's home, saying: 15 "I definitely think I was treated differently 16 because of my race.' 17 "With regard to reporting the sexual abuse at the 18 time, he says: 19 "I recall that I told F294 [his foster mother] what 20 her son was doing to me, but she did not believe me. 21 I can't remember exactly what was said or why I said it. 22 I think I had just had enough of what was going on and 23 I wanted to tell someone. I was pissed off and I hoped 24 she would do something. I can't really remember what 25 she said to me, but as far as I am concerned, she just</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 105</p>	<p>1 Redtiles, but says: 2 "I did not tell him about the sexual abuse as 3 I didn't really trust him. I could speak about 4 my physical abuse but not my sexual abuse. My physical 5 abuse was easier to talk about as it was less intimate.' 6 "He also reported his physical abuse to his key 7 worker at Forest Lodge, but says again: 8 "I did not tell her about my sexual abuse because 9 I found it too hard to talk about.' 10 "P1 says: 11 "Every time I reported my abuse, it was ignored and 12 brushed under the carpet.' 13 "More recently, in around 2000, P1 says: 14 "I made a complaint to Nottingham City Council 15 about the abuse I suffered whilst I was in care. I felt 16 like my life was going around in circles and I wanted 17 some closure. I had just felt like I didn't want to let 18 them get away with what was happening to me. I made 19 a complaint to Social Services and this was investigated 20 by a man called Patrick Skeet. He produced a report and 21 upheld the majority of my complaints.' 22 "He notes that he no longer has a copy of this 23 report, but his lawyers have requested a copy from the 24 council. 25 "He says:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 107</p>
<p>1 covered it up. She was very dismissive and just said 2 that he wouldn't do that, but that was it really. 3 I know she didn't take me to the police or anything like 4 that. It just seemed to be swept under the carpet and 5 we didn't speak about it again. She didn't do anything 6 to try and keep her son away from me after this and the 7 abuse continued. I didn't mention it to her again and 8 I was too scared to say anything to anyone else.' 9 "He did not disclose the abuse to his foster father 10 either, saying: 11 "I was too scared of him as he was physically 12 abusing me. I was terrified of him.' 13 "P1 says that his social worker never spoke to him 14 alone, saying: 15 "If he did, I might have told him what was 16 happening to me. But because he only spoke to me with 17 the foster parents present, this wasn't an option. 18 I think this was a very serious failure. I had an okay 19 relationship with him, "He never did anything wrong to 20 me, but I think he should have tried a little harder to 21 make sure everything was okay. He was a trained 22 professional and he is supposed to pick up on signs. He 23 should also have made sure there was a safe confidential 24 way for me to raise any concerns.' 25 "P1 disclosed physical abuse to his key worker at</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 106</p>	<p>1 "After my complaint, the council made my life hell 2 and I feel as though I have been victimised by them 3 since. I have received no support and I feel as though 4 I have no chance of winning against a big organisation.' 5 With regard to the police, P1 says: 6 "I have never made a formal statement to the police 7 about the abuse I suffered during childhood. I may have 8 mentioned it in passing when I was reporting a rape 9 I suffered in adulthood, but I cannot be sure. I have 10 tried to report my abuse I suffered in childhood to the 11 police about three times, but they have never taken 12 a formal statement from me about it. They always say 13 they will come back and see me, but they never do.' 14 "Overall, P1 says: 15 "I think I was let down by the council. It's 16 called the care system but they couldn't care less. 17 I made my complaint to the council and then they turned 18 on me completely. It was like they set the hounds on 19 me. I feel like the way I have been treated has 20 impacted upon my mental health and I didn't get any 21 support from the council whatsoever even though they 22 knew that I had been sexually abused.' 23 "With regard to the impact of the abuse, P1 says 24 that he has suffered with his mental health in 25 adulthood, including being sectioned and diagnosed with</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 108</p>

<p>1 schizophrenia, for which he is receiving treatment. He 2 says that he thinks he may have had problems whilst in 3 care as well, but they were not picked up. 4 "He adds: 5 "I have had difficulties in disclosing my abuse 6 because of my mental health problems. I have been 7 through periods in my life where I have been left very 8 vulnerable and my life is slowly starting to feel under 9 control, which is why I feel able to talk about what has 10 happened to me." 11 Statement of WITNESS A79 (read) 12 MR LIVINGSTON: I'm moving on, now, chair, to A79: 13 "A79 was born in 1954. Along with his sibling, he 14 was placed into care when he was around 3 years of age. 15 From 1957 to 1972, he was moved 27 times by 16 Nottinghamshire Social Services between a number of 17 foster homes and children's homes, including Beechwood. 18 He was placed at Beechwood on five separate occasions, 19 the first time when aged 3. On his third stay at 20 Beechwood, aged approximately 7 or 8, he was raped by 21 a male member of staff in the cellar storeroom. On his 22 fifth stay at Beechwood, aged approximately 17, he was 23 raped by another male staff member. 24 "He describes how Beechwood had changed by the time 25 of his final stay, saying:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 109</p>	<p>1 years and been told my records no longer exist, but each 2 time I have been given slightly differing reasons as to 3 why they don't exist: fire, flood, shredded or 4 destroyed. This has left me feeling let down and 5 confused, and I just want someone in the council to take 6 responsibility for doing a proper search for my records 7 and explaining to me properly what has actually happened 8 to them. 9 "If my records were destroyed, then I really don't 10 understand where the information came from for the 11 investigation officer to type up the eight pages of 12 information that I was provided with in July 2000. By 13 that I mean I understand that some of it appears to have 14 been taken from my siblings' records, but there is my 15 chronology of placements typed up within those records, 16 and so I am puzzled about where that information has 17 come from. I just want to understand the basis on which 18 the notes were typed. I also don't understand why there 19 are gaps and why some of the placements, even when I was 20 a teenager, I don't remember at all. This makes me 21 suspicious that what I have been given is not the full 22 picture or not totally accurate.' 23 "A79 also explains his concerns about the lack of 24 planning for his care as a child, saying: 25 "I seem to have been passed from home to home with</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 111</p>
<p>1 "I returned to Beechwood in 1971 just for a month. 2 By this time the "feel" of Beechwood was quite different 3 to the other times when I had been placed there. By now 4 it felt more like a borstal. Before when I was there, 5 children could get out the door and go into the garden, 6 but this time doors were locked and even the bedrooms 7 had lockable doors, half-gate doors. It was more like 8 a prison regime. I also think a lot of staff had 9 changed by this point. I noticed that there were more 10 male staff than before and I'm not sure if I saw 11 a female member of staff. The general conditions in 12 terms of being adequately fed and clothed were still 13 okay. The fighting culture was still there. I was 14 starting to find that this was the answer to everything. 15 If in doubt, fight.' 16 "Regarding the council's attitude to his requests 17 for help as an adult when he was trying to access his 18 records and discover more about his childhood, he says: 19 "The only thing I can describe as the attitude of 20 the councils to my requests for information, help and 21 guidance about my past as a child in their care is 22 woeful and inadequate. I have spent 30-odd years trying 23 to get to the bottom of where my social care records are 24 and what happened to me and other family members. 25 I have made numerous subject access requests over the</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 110</p>	<p>1 little care or consideration as to the impact that it 2 would have on me.' 3 "He says that this is 'even more upsetting' because 4 he has, as an adult, seen a record of a 1959 discussion 5 which says that it was 'not satisfactory' for him and 6 his sister 'to remain in residential homes 7 indefinitely'. It had said 'This would cause 8 deterioration and not progress with these children'. 9 "A79 feels that his relationship with his sister has 10 been mismanaged throughout his life. He feels angry 11 that they were split up when they were both taken into 12 care, not kept together. As an adult, he says this: 13 "I went to the council trying to look for my sister 14 a few years ago and was told by them that she had died. 15 I went in and they told me to come back the next day. 16 They then told me she had died. She has subsequently 17 told me she went in to them to try and find me some 18 years ago and was told the same thing, that I had died. 19 It was only by chance, through my sister managing to 20 locate me later on in life, with no help from the 21 council, that we have been able to reunite as brother 22 and sister. I have a strong feeling they couldn't be 23 bothered to do a proper search for her when I went in 24 and asked them to and just told me she had died to get 25 rid of me. This is unforgivable, in my view. I want an</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 112</p>

<p>1 explanation as to why I was told she was dead when she 2 wasn't.</p> <p>3 "Finally, in relation to the existence of half 4 siblings, why was I not told at any stage that they 5 existed but only found out through paperwork Social 6 Services provided later on? After everything I have 7 gone through, I think I deserve the courtesy of a full 8 investigation and full and frank answers from the 9 council about all of this."</p> <p>10 Statement of WITNESS A76 (read)</p> <p>11 MR LIVINGSTON: Moving on now, chair, to A76:</p> <p>12 "A76 was born in 1969. She was admitted to care 13 from the age of 2 and stayed there until she was 18, 14 although she was temporarily placed back with her birth 15 family on three separate occasions during that period. 16 During that time, she was physically, sexually and 17 emotionally abused by various close family members.</p> <p>18 "One paternal uncle was known as a registered sex 19 offender to social services. Although a final care 20 order was made in 1974, she was later returned to her 21 birth family when a fostering placement broke down in 22 1975. She describes in her statement what her Social 23 Services records said about the reasons for this. She 24 says:</p> <p>25 "Social Services knew by that time that it was not</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 113</p>	<p>1 of me and raped me. He told me that if I told anyone 2 about what he had done, he would beat me until I was 3 dead. I didn't do or say anything. I just played dead.</p> <p>4 "I was left with bruising and bleeding from my 5 vagina, and I remember laying outside one night to try 6 and get rid of my pants and throw them away in a plastic 7 bag. I remember lying in the bath being very sore.'</p> <p>8 "She goes on:</p> <p>9 "I did actually try and tell a female member of 10 staff, but I can't remember her name. I remember one 11 night watching Tales of the Unexpected on TV and then 12 telling the member of staff I felt scared. I was trying 13 in my own mind to tell her I felt scared because I had 14 just been raped by the older boy, but I was just too 15 scared to tell her that in the end. She let me sleep in 16 her bed with her that night because I said I was scared 17 because of the TV programme. I nearly managed to open 18 up to her, but I just couldn't bring myself to do it. 19 I was just too scared to tell the truth as to why I was 20 feeling so scared. Staff would be coming and going on 21 different shifts and you just learnt to cope with things 22 and to shut up. I wasn't close enough to any one member 23 of staff there and no one treated me with enough 24 kindness and love for me to trust anyone enough to open 25 up about my thoughts and feelings, let alone to tell</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 115</p>
<p>1 safe for me to live at home, but they sent me home 2 anyway. My solicitors have told me that my records show 3 that I was returned home "on trial because of deplorable 4 lack of alternative resources". My solicitors have told 5 me that my records show that my social worker said "This 6 decision had been forced upon us by lack of facilities 7 and resources. I agreed it was a deplorable situation 8 but that there was no real feasible alternative".'</p> <p>9 "During her 16 years in care, A76 was moved between 10 placements 21 times, to both children's homes and foster 11 placements. She describes being subjected to physical, 12 emotional and sexual abuse during a number of those 13 placements.</p> <p>14 "She describes being raped twice by an older boy in 15 care at Laybrook Community Home. She says:</p> <p>16 "When I was at Laybrook, a boy raped me on two 17 occasions. He was an older boy, in his late teenage 18 years. I think he was 17 or 18. No one would ever 19 supervise me or any of the other children when we went 20 to play outside. There was what I can only describe as 21 waste land behind the back of the home. I had a cuddly 22 yellow duck toy with me. One day I was outside in my 23 own world when this boy came up behind me, pushed me to 24 the floor, pinned me to the ground on my back, pulled my 25 bottom clothes off, including knickers, climbed on top</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 114</p>	<p>1 them about being raped by an older boy. This was also 2 at a time where I was still being sent home to my birth 3 family to be neglected, abused, and raped there by Womb 4 Carrier [as she refers to her mother] and my maternal 5 uncles and no one seemed to care about that either.</p> <p>6 "I used to collect snails and put them in a drawer 7 under my bed and, when I couldn't sleep, I used to race 8 the snails at the top of the stairs. I had a room on my 9 own. I was on the floor playing with my snails, getting 10 them out of the drawer. The same boy who raped me the 11 first time came into my room and pushed me on to the 12 ground on my back, lifted up my nighty and raped me 13 again on the bedroom floor. He seemed very angry. He 14 told me not to tell anyone again and then left.</p> <p>15 I remember trying as best I could to clean myself up 16 with flannels, which I threw away. I was sore and 17 bruised and bleeding again from my vagina. I then 18 remember crawling into the wardrobe and staying in there 19 all night. Staff found me the next morning in the 20 wardrobe. I remember throwing stuff at the staff member 21 as I didn't want to leave the wardrobe, but they were 22 trying to get me out of there to get me ready for 23 school.</p> <p>24 "I didn't tell anyone after the first rape when 25 I tried to tell the staff member and just couldn't</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 116</p>

<p>1 because I was too scared. The staff used to watch the 2 kids beating each other up and they watched me getting 3 bullied and beaten up all the time by the older kids and 4 so I just felt like I couldn't say anything to anyone. 5 I had been locked out and no one believed me when 6 I tried to tell them about that and I didn't know if 7 I would get another beating for telling lies if I told 8 anyone about the rapes, so I didn't. No one seemed to 9 care about me. I used to sit in the laundry room and 10 just think "I want to die but I'm scared to die" over 11 and over. I used to imagine good people with nice 12 families and wish they would take me.' 13 "A76 also describes being sexually assaulted at 14 Laybrook by another boy. Because he was one of the few 15 children close to her in age, they used to ride their 16 bikes and play together. He played the game Doctors and 17 Nurses with her, touching her and making her touch him. 18 He tried to have sex with her, but A76 stopped him. She 19 says: 20 "He put his penis inside my vagina and I asked him 21 to get off. He said it would be all right but I said 22 I didn't like it and I managed to push him off and run 23 away. I think it was because we did play together and 24 were similar ages that I felt more confident in telling 25 him to stop and pushing him off.'</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 117</p>	<p>1 describes her birth father] didn't seem to care. I used 2 to turn up Caudwell House, after visiting home, 3 completely distressed, filthy, dirty, traumatised and 4 nobody asked me what was wrong, so why would I try and 5 tell anybody what was happening? Womb Carrier 6 constantly threatened me with violence. Nobody seemed 7 to care. One set of foster parents didn't seem to like 8 me very much. The boy at Laybrook threatened me not to 9 tell anyone. Another foster carer beat me. So how 10 could I confide in her? I did try and tell the police 11 about that foster carer, but they called me a liar. The 12 staff at Repton Lodge were abusive and the boy who raped 13 me there also threatened me. By the time I reached 14 Skegby, I was hurt, angry and trusted no one. The staff 15 there physically abused me. How could I have told 16 anybody what had happened to me as a child when everyone 17 around me seems to be abusing me in some way, 18 physically, sexually or emotionally, and nobody seemed 19 to want to give me any sort of basic care or love. 20 "Even when the adults around me had reason to ask 21 questions about whether I was being abused, nobody ever 22 did. When I began asking to go on to the contraceptive 23 pill, no one asked me why or talked me through the 24 emotional side of things. I was just given the pill and 25 told to leave. I would say that at no point in my</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 119</p>
<p>1 "Her contemporaneous social care records from 1980 2 make reference to a boy, stating that A76 gave him 3 a kiss and he gave her a bruise on the top of her leg. 4 "A76 explains the barriers to reporting abuse. She 5 says: 6 "My solicitors told me that the records show that 7 when I was still very young I tried to speak to Social 8 Services about the physical and emotional abuse 9 I suffered from Womb Carrier. For example, in 10 November 1975, when I was removed again from my birth 11 parents, it was recorded that I had told my social 12 worker that I had recently been punched in the mouth. 13 In a later document it is recorded that I said that 14 I had not had enough to eat at my birth parents' home 15 and that Womb Carrier had called me a bastard. No one 16 seemed to listen or care and so in the end I gave up 17 trying to talk to people. 18 "It is difficult to articulate how it feels to grow 19 up as a child literally having no one to talk to about 20 how you feel, no one who cares for you and no one who 21 you trust. I never stayed in one place long enough to 22 feel like I had any one adult who I could trust to 23 report what had happened to me at the time. Womb 24 Carrier hated me and had watched whilst her uncles 25 abused me and my siblings. Sperm Donor [as she</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 118</p>	<p>1 teenage years or early adulthood was any sexual contact 2 I had non-abusive in some way, shape or form. Abusive 3 relationships continued into adulthood as I struggled to 4 even understand what a non-abusive relationship was like 5 as I had never experienced anything other than abuse. 6 I don't think I had sex the way "normal" people did 7 until the age of 40.' 8 "A76 describes how one social worker, Tom Smedley, 9 now deceased, supported her. She eventually felt able 10 to partially disclose abuse she had suffered whilst in 11 care to Tom once she was a young adult. She said: 12 "I want to say something in this statement about my 13 former social worker, Tom Smedley. He is dead now, but 14 was the nearest thing that my daughter and I had to 15 a friend over those years. It was Tom who told me bits 16 about what had happened to me as a child and why I had 17 been taken away as a baby from Womb Carrier and Sperm 18 Donor. I remember him telling me that I was first 19 removed from them when I was 18 months old because of 20 sexual abuse by my uncles. It was Tom who finally 21 rescued me from Womb Carrier after she chased me down 22 the street with a knife, so I never had to go and stay 23 there again. Later, as an adult, even when he retired, 24 Tom helped me. I trusted him enough as a young adult to 25 start to open up to him about some of the abuse I had</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 120</p>

<p>1 suffered.'</p> <p>2 "However, A76's overall view of the institutional</p> <p>3 response of Social Services is very negative. She says:</p> <p>4 "My solicitors have told me that documents in my</p> <p>5 records show that Social Services themselves know that</p> <p>6 they let me down. One document my solicitor has read</p> <p>7 from my social care records is a letter from a social</p> <p>8 worker dated 22 February 1990 which states in relation</p> <p>9 to me that "her experiences in care were not a credit to</p> <p>10 the department". With the greatest respect, this feels</p> <p>11 like the understatement of the century. I was treated</p> <p>12 appallingly by Social Services and they know it."</p> <p>13 Chair, that might be an appropriate time to take</p> <p>14 a short break.</p> <p>15 THE CHAIR: Thank you, Mr Livingston. We will return at</p> <p>16 3.45.</p> <p>17 MR LIVINGSTON: I'm grateful.</p> <p>18 (3.28 pm)</p> <p>19 (A short break)</p> <p>20 (3.51 pm)</p> <p>21 Statement of WITNESS D20 (read)</p> <p>22 MR LIVINGSTON: Chair, I'm now going to read from D20:</p> <p>23 "D20 was born in 1970. She lived at home until she</p> <p>24 was 11 or 12 and describes being sexually abused by her</p> <p>25 father and his friends. At the age of around 12, she</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 121</p>	<p>1 the police nor Social Services asked her why she kept</p> <p>2 running away. She was scared of the police, saying:</p> <p>3 "They weren't exactly friendly when they picked you</p> <p>4 up.'</p> <p>5 "She could not relate to the one care worker who</p> <p>6 tried to find out what had happened at home, saying:</p> <p>7 "She was a very stuck up woman with her nose in the</p> <p>8 air. We were rough girls.'</p> <p>9 "D20 says that for a child who is being abused:</p> <p>10 "It is so difficult to say something. You are too</p> <p>11 frightened to voice anything.'</p> <p>12 "D20 didn't tell anyone about the abuse until 2014.</p> <p>13 She thought she was the only person who knew about it</p> <p>14 and blocked a lot of things out to be able to cope with</p> <p>15 her life. Then the police came around to her house.</p> <p>16 They pushed a card through her door, asking her to</p> <p>17 contact them. When she did, the police came around the</p> <p>18 next day. The police told her a number of other people</p> <p>19 had given statements about being abused in care and</p> <p>20 given them her name. They wanted her to make</p> <p>21 a statement. She says that it felt like emotional</p> <p>22 blackmail. She was made to feel she would be letting</p> <p>23 her friends down if she did not come forward. She says</p> <p>24 no thought was given to what she might want or need. It</p> <p>25 was all about completing their case.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 123</p>
<p>1 started running away from home to get away from the</p> <p>2 abuse. She believes this is why she was taken into</p> <p>3 care.</p> <p>4 "Whilst at Beechwood, D20 was raped on two occasions</p> <p>5 by Andris Logins in her bedroom. On another occasion,</p> <p>6 in the evening, after being given a drink by a member of</p> <p>7 staff which made her feel funny, and when she was</p> <p>8 slipping in and out of consciousness, D20 says she was</p> <p>9 raped by four or five men. She believes one of them was</p> <p>10 Mr Logins. She was about 13 years old at the time.</p> <p>11 "D20 says that there were three members of staff</p> <p>12 that the kids at the home knew to be wary of and to</p> <p>13 avoid.</p> <p>14 "D20 went to Woodnook when she was about 14 where</p> <p>15 she says members of staff would quite openly touch her</p> <p>16 sexually. Some members of staff made her do sexual</p> <p>17 favours for cigarettes and money. A bus driver wouldn't</p> <p>18 make her go to school if she did sexual favours for him.</p> <p>19 "D20 describes regularly running away when she was</p> <p>20 at Beechwood and Woodnook.</p> <p>21 "In terms of barriers to disclosure, D20 says she</p> <p>22 was very frightened of her father and fear was instilled</p> <p>23 into her at a young age. D20 didn't feel that there was</p> <p>24 anyone in care she could tell without repercussions. It</p> <p>25 was easier to run away and get out of her head. Neither</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 122</p>	<p>1 "D20 says the police coming into her life like this</p> <p>2 completely messed up her head, saying:</p> <p>3 "What I had lived with, thinking only I knew about,</p> <p>4 was no longer private. They made big cracks in the</p> <p>5 walls which I had built up. And now the walls will not</p> <p>6 go completely back up.'</p> <p>7 "She left her job. She hardly ever left the house.</p> <p>8 Her marriage broke down. Her life fell apart. It took</p> <p>9 eight or nine months before she was given counselling.</p> <p>10 It was no good, she says. She was referred to the local</p> <p>11 mental health crisis team. She had to stop the</p> <p>12 counselling. She was then referred by the crisis team</p> <p>13 to a survivors' group. D20 says that the woman in the</p> <p>14 survivors' group who was meant to be giving her</p> <p>15 counselling shouldn't have been doing the job. She says</p> <p>16 she did not know what she was doing. She was not</p> <p>17 professional and did not maintain confidentiality.</p> <p>18 "D20 ended up knowing more about her than the other</p> <p>19 woman knew about D20. D20 cut herself off from her.</p> <p>20 "In 2016, a senior police officer apologised to D20</p> <p>21 for what had happened with the police in 2014. She came</p> <p>22 with the woman from the survivors' group. But they just</p> <p>23 wanted D20 to make a witness statement. She felt</p> <p>24 bombarded. D20 has still not made a statement.</p> <p>25 "She says:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 124</p>

<p>1 "I ended up living so much of my teenage life on 2 the street because I felt safer on the street than in 3 any of these institutions. If you've got a children's 4 home and half of the children are disappearing every 5 day, surely somebody would ask why they didn't want to 6 be there?'</p> <p>7 "D20 says that she believes: 8 "'We should have been treated more like human 9 beings, not just an inconvenience to the system, or just 10 a number. I'm not saying we should be loved by them, 11 but they should do it because they care, not just for 12 a pay package.'</p> <p>13 "D20 suggests that there should be confidentiality 14 boxes where a child can leave something if they want to 15 make someone aware of something. But the child should 16 know it will only be read by someone who is really 17 independent and who they can completely trust. There 18 should also be a system, she says, of 'young friends' 19 for anyone in care, volunteers, young adults, who you 20 can relate to. She says that you need to know there 21 will not be repercussions if you say something. 22 "D20 says: 23 "'I have had a label on me my whole life because 24 I was in care. I was labelled because of my parents. 25 I was not seen as a person in my own right. As an</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 125</p>	<p>1 "In a letter to his mother, after the care order had 2 been made from Social Services, it said: 3 "'The responsibility for seeing that your son is 4 properly cared for is now vested in the Social Services 5 Committee and I wish to assure you that we will do our 6 best to see that he is happy with us and we shall do 7 everything we can to help him.'</p> <p>8 "L24 says: 9 "'I find this statement disturbing as, during my 10 time at Beechwood, I was subjected to serious sexual 11 assaults by members of the care staff.'</p> <p>12 "He describes Beechwood as large, dirty and 13 unforgiving. L24 recalls being sexually abused by F29 14 and another member of staff in F29's flat at Beechwood, 15 including indecent assaults, masturbation and oral sex. 16 The two members of staff would also sometimes force 17 children to engage in sexual activity with each other 18 whilst they watched. In total, L24 thinks the abuse 19 happened four or five times during his time at 20 Beechwood. He told a senior female member of staff 21 about F29, as did a few of the other boys who backed up 22 what L24 was saying. L24 says: 23 "'She told us that she would tell someone who could 24 help and it would get sorted out. Nothing happened.' 25 "L24 also describes being abused by another male</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 127</p>
<p>1 adult, assumptions were made about me that I wasn't 2 a good carer because I was in care myself.'</p> <p>3 "Nobody helped D20 when her child died. It was 4 a cot death, but she says: 5 "'It was just assumed that I had done something 6 awful.'</p> <p>7 "D20 states that when the police came into her life 8 in 2014, it was a bombshell. For the police, she says, 9 it was all about completing their case. But D20 says: 10 "'It's all right wanting people to come forward, but 11 I should have had a choice.' 12 "She says that the police should have thought about 13 what the impact of contacting her might have been. She 14 says: 15 "'They should have had proper counselling and 16 support ready and there waiting for me. Even if it was 17 just a phone service, at least it would be something. 18 Then, and not months and months later, and people who 19 were properly trained, who knew what they were doing and 20 who were able to do the job.'"</p> <p>21 Statement of WITNESS L24 (read) 22 MR LIVINGSTON: Madam Chair, moving on to L24: 23 "L24 was born in March 1958 and was remanded to the 24 care of the local authority in June 1971, being placed 25 at Beechwood. He remained there for around two months.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 126</p>	<p>1 member of staff, who would indecently touch him in bed 2 on a number of occasions, and who forced L24 to perform 3 oral sex on him. 4 "Further, L24 was taken to a local garage by another 5 member of staff, who sexually assaulted him there, 6 whilst another member of staff watched. L24 was told he 7 was a 'good lad'. 8 "L24 also describes physical, emotional and racial 9 abuse at Beechwood from staff, saying: 10 "'The place was horrible and abusive.' 11 "Another barrier to disclosure expressed by L24 is: 12 "'I couldn't tell my mother and father what was 13 happening to me. In the black community, teachers, 14 doctors, professionals and preachers are held in high 15 esteem. They would never have believed that the 16 professionals of Beechwood would do those things.' 17 "Whenever he saw his social worker at Beechwood, 18 there was always a member of staff there. L24 says he 19 wouldn't have trusted the social worker anyway. 20 "He says the sexual abuse at Beechwood 'was common 21 knowledge between the staff and residents. It was no 22 secret.' 23 "L24 describes a much more positive experience at 24 his next placement, Risley Hall. 25 "More recently, L24 describes watching something on</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 128</p>

<p>1 television about abuse in 2013 and crying. The 2 contacted the police and gave a statement and then 3 contacted solicitors. He says it was a 'weird 4 experience' talking to the police, but it was a relief. 5 However, he 'realised that the police were conducting 6 a proper investigation', including finding the garage 7 where one of the incidents had happened. 8 "L24 says: 9 ""The police advised me that F29 was dead and so he 10 could not be prosecuted. I understand why no action can 11 be taken against him, but it does make me angry that he 12 lived out his life without ever being held to account 13 for what he did. He ruined so many lives.' 14 "L24 says that the last update he received from the 15 police was over a year ago and he hasn't received any 16 since then. He doesn't expect any positive news from 17 the investigation now. 18 "L24 describes how he joined the litigation against 19 the councils and hoped things were different now, and 20 the councils would listen. He says that he was 21 absolutely horrified that the councils had formally 22 responded, putting all matters in issue. L24 couldn't 23 understand how they could just deny everything and says: 24 ""Why couldn't they just admit what had happened, 25 apologise, give people the recognition they deserved and</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 129</p>	<p>1 now going to proceed, as set out yesterday, to read some 2 extracts from the summary table which has been 3 disclosed. 4 These will be shorter extracts but I will get 5 through some. 6 Extracts from summary table of WITNESS D10 (read) 7 MR LIVINGSTON: First, D10. He makes allegations of abuse 8 in relation to Beechwood in the early 1970s. D10 says 9 that he was fetched from the dormitory in the middle of 10 the night and brought to an office by a male member of 11 staff, saying: 12 "He grabbed me by the back of the neck and forced me 13 down on the floor." 14 D10 says that the member of staff then anally raped 15 him. D10 was escorted back to his dormitory by another 16 man, who may have been watching the rape. 17 He did not disclose at the time, but says that, more 18 recently: 19 "I got to the stage where I couldn't cope with life 20 anymore. So I decided to go to the police." 21 He disclosed in around 2016. But he didn't find it 22 helpful. 23 Sorry, he disclosed in 2016 but he couldn't say what 24 he wanted to whilst on camera. He got counselling but 25 he had to wait for eight months. He says:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 131</p>
<p>1 let people move on with their lives?' 2 "He says that the claim has now been settled, but 3 goes on to say: 4 ""An apology would mean more to me than any amount 5 of money.' 6 "He has not been able to move on. L24 has received 7 psychiatric treatment on the NHS, but says: 8 ""The only thing that would really help is 9 recognition and acceptance from the councils of 10 Nottingham.' 11 "L24 concludes: 12 ""The approach that the councils of Nottingham have 13 taken to the abuse is just an extension of the abuse. 14 It just drags it on. I would say their approach has 15 been no different to those that turned a blind eye to 16 the abuse in the 1970s. 17 ""The idea of care is to care for children. A child 18 going into care should not have their circumstances made 19 worse. Children should be kept safe and feel safe. If 20 they feel safe and know they are being listened to, they 21 are more likely to talk about the things that bother 22 them. If children know they can speak out, without 23 judgment or repercussion about their abuse, then they 24 are more likely to do so in my opinion." 25 Chair, that concludes the evidence from L24. I'm</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 130</p>	<p>1 "I didn't find it helpful, so I stopped." 2 In relation to barriers to disclosure, D10 says he 3 was too shocked and traumatised at the time, saying: 4 "What the perpetrator had done to me was not 5 something I could ever bring myself to tell anyone 6 about." 7 In relation to the institutional response, D10 says 8 that he initially distrusted the detective constable to 9 whom he disclosed and that the detective constable made 10 welfare calls, but then stopped in early 2017. 11 D10 says: 12 "Despite calls and texts, the DC ignored me for at 13 least a year." 14 When finally D10 was contacted, it said: 15 "I have told you that there are cases before yours 16 going to court and there's no news." 17 This made D10 angry. In D10's perspective on the 18 institutional response, it is set out: 19 "I feel that I have had a very difficult life. 20 After everything I have been through, I feel most angry 21 and let down by the attitude of the police." 22 He trusted the police, let his guard down, but 23 considers they let him down, saying it was a complete 24 waste of time. 25</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 132</p>

<p>1 Extracts from summary table of WITNESS P8 (read) 2 MR LIVINGSTON: Madam Chair, moving on to P8.P8 makes 3 allegations of abuse in relation to Sycamore House, 4 St Martin's, Enderleigh and Bracken House.In relation to 5 Sycamore, the evidence is that a member of staff took 6 her to the toilets and forced her to give oral sex and 7 also digitally penetrated her.In relation to 8 St Martin's, male staff would look over the glass -- 9 look through the glass over the door when she was 10 bathing.In relation to Enderleigh, P8 makes allegations 11 of rape, anal sex and forced oral sex from a member of 12 staff.In relation to Bracken House, P8 alleges that the 13 member of staff would touch her breasts and legs.In 14 relation to whether she could disclose at the time, P8's 15 evidence is that with regard to Sycamore, racial and 16 physical abuse by staff meant there was no one she could 17 trust. At St Martin's, she complained about the member 18 of staff to the manager, but nothing was recorded and no 19 action was taken. And the manager to whom she disclosed 20 was physically abusive afterwards. At Enderleigh, she 21 ran away. No one asked why. She told a social worker 22 about the abuse, but says that, after looking at her 23 records, "I can see that she never wrote down what 24 I said or made formal reports. She said that she would 25 do her best to get me moved". Broadly, in relation to</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 133</p>	<p>1 was then beaten up. D28 never disclosed sexual abuse at 2 the time but more recently contacted solicitors 3 following publicity about abuse at Beechwood. D28 says 4 he delayed contacting police because: 5 "I didn't want to drag it up again after all those 6 years." 7 He was surprised when the police later came to visit 8 him in prison. In relation to barriers to disclosure, 9 D28 says that F29 was the head of the unit and staff at 10 Beechwood used to beat him up and made him fight other 11 children at the home. In terms of the perspective on the 12 institutional response, D28 says: 13 "Why the fuck did it go on for so long? Why wasn't 14 something done in the first place? I would like to know 15 what's going on with the investigation, but no one has 16 told me. I absconded that many times. Why didn't 17 someone sit me down and ask why I kept absconding? 18 Someone should have asked me what's going on." 19 Extracts from summary table of WITNESS P10 (read) 20 MR LIVINGSTON: P10 makes allegations of abuse against the 21 manager of Layton Burrow, a children's home, saying that 22 he sexually and physically abused her. It started as 23 bullying and physical abuse and then forced oral sex. 24 P10's evidence is that they were abused four or five 25 times, but it could be more: either anal rape, forced</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 135</p>
<p>1 barriers to disclosure, P8 says: 2 "I didn't trust anyone. My own mum allowed people 3 to abuse me, so if I can't trust her, why would I trust 4 anyone else? Anyway, if you made a fuss about anything 5 in the care homes, you would get beaten or the staff 6 would take a dislike to you, like one perpetrator did." 7 She says: 8 "There was no one to talk to. All of the staff in 9 all of the care homes were involved in the abuse in some 10 way. And it didn't make any sense for me to report my 11 abuse to those who were abusing me." 12 In terms of P8's perspective on institutional 13 responses, she says: 14 "From looking at my records, it is very shocking, as 15 no one stepped in to find out why I was so troubled or 16 take action to help or protect me." 17 Extracts from summary table of WITNESS D28 (read) 18 MR LIVINGSTON: The next one is D28, who makes allegations 19 of abuse at Beechwood. With regard to F29, D28 says that 20 he accused D28 of smoking, told him to empty his 21 pockets, then drop his trousers, so he could check what 22 was hidden under his trousers. F29 lifted up his 23 testicles. Another member of staff took D28 to a toilet, 24 pointed to a picture of a woman that had been stuck up 25 on the wall, and accused D28 of masturbating at it. D28</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 134</p>	<p>1 oral sex or exposure and playing with genitals. This was 2 in the period of 1960 to 1965. 3 In relation to contemporaneous disclosure, P10 says 4 he told the social worker that he wasn't happy and was 5 asked whether it was the male member of staff. P10 6 affirmed this. The social worker said: 7 "Say no more." 8 He also tried tell the manager at Hamilton Court, 9 another children's home, who said something on the lines 10 of: 11 "We don't want to know what happened there. You're 12 safe and sound here." 13 In terms of recent disclosure, P10 contacted the 14 police in February 2015 after having seen a documentary 15 on sexual abuse. The police could not find the alleged 16 perpetrator or social worker and closed the 17 investigation. In relation to barriers to disclosure, 18 P10 says: 19 "The perpetrator told him that if he told anyone, 20 his sister would be removed from foster care and sent to 21 a nut house. P10 was threatened and told that nobody 22 would believe him, saying that, "The perpetrator said it 23 would be my word against his, and no one would believe 24 a little runt like me when he was a pillar of society." 25 In terms of the perspective on institutional</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 136</p>

<p>1 response, P10 says that, "The failure to trace the 2 perpetrator makes me feel like the police didn't believe 3 me". Madam, I think that's an appropriate place to stop 4 for today. Thank you. 5 THE CHAIR: Thank you very much, Mr Livingston. That 6 concludes Day 5 and week 1, and we'll reconvene on 7 Monday here, thank you. 8 (4.15 pm) 9 (The hearing adjourned until Monday, 8 October 2018 at 10 10.00 am) 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 137</p>	<p>1 2 Statement of WITNESS P1 (read)103 3 4 Statement of WITNESS A79 (read)109 5 6 Statement of WITNESS A76 (read)113 7 8 Statement of WITNESS D20 (read)121 9 10 Statement of WITNESS L24 (read)126 11 12 Extracts from summary table of131 13 WITNESS D10 (read) 14 15 Extracts from summary table of133 16 WITNESS P8 (read) 17 18 Extracts from summary table of134 19 WITNESS D28 (read) 20 21 Extracts from summary table of136 22 WITNESS P10 (read) 23 24 25</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Page 139</p>
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