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1 Thursday, 17 September 2020
 2 (9.28 am)
 3 SIR JOHN SAUNDERS: Mr Greaney.
 4 MR GREANEY: Sir, good morning. This is the pen portrait of
 5 Georgina Callander prepared by her father,
 6 Simon Callander. Simon is present in the hearing room
 7 and his sons Daniel and Harry, Georgina's brothers, are
 8 watching the proceedings remotely.
 9 Other bereaved families, as you will see, sir, are
 10 present within the hearing room, providing their support
 11 to Simon. The pen portrait takes the form of a video
 12 recording, during which Simon reads his tribute to
 13 Georgina and two songs are played.
 14 Mr Wilson, I'll ask, please, that you start playing
 15 the video. {INQ035469/1}
 16 (Video played to the inquiry)
 17 Pen portrait of GEORGINA CALLANDER
 18 "Georgina Bethany Callander, born on 1 April 1999.
 19 She is my daughter. She was someone. 1 April 1999,
 20 that was the day my beautiful little daughter came into
 21 the world. April Fool's Day, but I was the fool, the
 22 fool for not spending more time with her, the fool for
 23 not telling her I loved her every day. As it turned
 24 out, this little bundle of joy became the glue that held
 25 our family together, bright as a button, loving, a heart

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1 as big as the moon, funny, caring, warm and always
 2 laughing.
 3 "From day one, she gave us not a moment's trouble,
 4 from sleeping through the night to keeping her older
 5 brothers in line. She was as happy a little girl as
 6 there ever has been born.
 7 "The baby years passed so quickly. The next thing
 8 I know, Georgina is up and running around, keeping us
 9 all on our toes. She was soon at preschool club and
 10 enjoying every moment, running around and playing with
 11 lots of other children, some she would grow up with and
 12 stay friends with until that horrific day.
 13 "From an early age, Georgina had a love of art which
 14 soon developed with her bringing home loads of pictures
 15 and paintings. This became a passion that stayed with
 16 her right through her life. At one stage I thought
 17 it would end up as her career choice, but she had many
 18 interests.
 19 "She enjoyed her birthday parties so much at the
 20 preschool church. Those years went by so fast and
 21 I wish I had taken more in so that I would have lots
 22 more memories to cherish.
 23 "Then, hey presto, before I could blink, Georgina
 24 was standing in front of me in her first uniform for
 25 primary school. She looked so beautiful. My heart was

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1 full of love and pride. Being the girl she was,
 2 Georgina took school in her stride, making new friends
 3 and linking up with old ones from preschool.
 4 "Some of my most cherished moments of Georgina are
 5 from primary school. She was a sporty girl and sports
 6 day was a big event. Even just taking part, she loved
 7 it. Looking back, I don't think I would have wanted
 8 Georgina to go to any other primary school. She had
 9 such a good time there. If there was an after school
 10 event or club, Georgina did it. She did taekwondo and
 11 Georgina and two her brothers progressed to black tag,
 12 one short of black belt.
 13 "It seemed she was doing something nearly every
 14 night: after-school club, ballet, going round to
 15 friends, swimming, all great memories. I will never
 16 forget the night she finally grasped how to swim. Her
 17 little face was a picture. She was proud of herself,
 18 but not as proud as me.
 19 "I remember at Christmastime, on the way home after
 20 swimming Georgina and the boys used to play a game
 21 called 'Counting all the Christmas trees they saw'. She
 22 loved it and she usually won.
 23 "Of course those early years were not all smooth.
 24 I was sitting in the lounge one evening when I heard
 25 a bang, I jumped up and found Georgina at the bottom of

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1 the stairs. She had fallen down the stairs and broken
 2 her arm. My heart stopped. I picked her up and just
 3 held her while we waited for the ambulance. It was
 4 heartbreaking for me to see her in pain. But she just
 5 took it in her stride and hardly cried.
 6 "We would sit for hours on the sofa watching
 7 Teletubbies and Barney the Dinosaur. I got to know all
 8 the songs and we'd sing along together. They were just
 9 happy times. My little girl.
 10 "In her last year of primary school, Georgina began
 11 to take a liking to playing football with the boys. She
 12 soon became quite good and could hold her own with them.
 13 This would lead to her playing for a local girls' team
 14 and then on to Bolton Wanderers Girls. I thought it
 15 would be my boys who would play football on Sunday
 16 mornings, not my daughter.
 17 "One Sunday morning she was playing in Preston and
 18 the usual goalie had dropped out so Georgina stepped in.
 19 She went to save the first shot and then broke one of
 20 the bones in her hand, so off we went to hospital. She
 21 enjoyed her football so much but that experience put her
 22 off and her football hobby sadly faded away.
 23 "Georgina's mum had chihuahuas which she bred. From
 24 a young age Georgina used to love to assist in the birth
 25 of any puppies. She was never squeamish and often

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1 stayed up late through the night nursing sick or young
2 ones. This compassionate and caring trait would become
3 one of her hallmarks.

4 "Georgina's next stop was Bishop Rawstone Secondary
5 School along with her two brothers. I used to say to
6 the boys, 'Look after your sister, if anything happens
7 to her, you're in trouble', but most of the time it was
8 Georgina who looked after them. She made lots of new
9 friends and, as usual, threw herself into her work and
10 made great progress.

11 "One day I was outside the house and I could hear
12 Georgina's unmistakable laugh as she walked home with
13 her friend, Sadiyah(?). I got on all fours and waited,
14 hiding behind the car. They were so engrossed in their
15 phones they didn't see me. I jumped out and started
16 barking. Boy, did they jump and scream. Then they hit
17 me with their bags and called me a stupid fool. We
18 laughed and laughed.

19 "Every day I hear that laugh. It's like she's still
20 here. To this day I stand in the window looking for her
21 walking down the road after school. Sometimes other
22 schoolkids remind me of her for a second, but no, that's
23 not my Georgina.

24 "I would say Georgina's favourite day of the year
25 was Christmas Day. The build-up began weeks before.

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1 There was so much excitement, she could hardly contain
2 herself sometimes. Every year I would change the ring
3 tone on my phone to, 'It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like
4 Christmas' and I would place it next to her and ring
5 myself to make the song play. It drove her mad.

6 "On Christmas morning no one was allowed to go into
7 the lounge until everyone was up. The room was full of
8 presents. Georgina squealed with excitement. She was
9 always the last to finish opening her presents so that
10 she didn't miss what everyone else got. I'm sure she
11 got as much enjoyment from seeing everyone else open
12 their presents, as I did, as she did with her own.
13 I would give anything to see her little smiling face
14 again.

15 "Georgina got herself a part-time job at the local
16 supermarket, Booth's. Oh my God, what's happening? My
17 little girl is growing up. She absolutely loved working
18 there and soon made the deli counter her own. Lots of
19 people came up to me and said what a lovely, pleasant
20 girl she was and how proud I should be.

21 "Once again she made lots of friends and having her
22 own money was so exciting for her. She could now go to
23 more concerts and meet-and-greets. I used to go to
24 Booth's to see her at work and I would get the 'Don't
25 embarrass me at work, dad' look from her.

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1 "Georgina's mum or I would take her to work and pick
2 her up until the day Peggy arrived, Georgina's first
3 car. Georgina had passed her test first time and what
4 a proud moment. She couldn't wait to get on the road.
5 Peggy would unfortunately be Georgina's one and only
6 car. She even drove to the concert that night to watch
7 Ariana Grande. You can't imagine how excited she was.

8 "How can something so good end up... just a normal
9 little girl, not a bad bone in her body, never hurt
10 anyone. She gave so much love and had so much more to
11 give.

12 "Georgina left school and started doing a lot more
13 hours at work, really enjoying the independence her job
14 and car gave her. She applied to do a paediatric
15 nursing course at college and was over the moon when she
16 was accepted. Her plan was to go to Edge Hill
17 University, which she knew from her days playing
18 football there. Sadly, she never got to go and she
19 never got to see her exam results. She got all
20 distinctions. When they arrived in the post, it was
21 another dagger to the heart. All that hard work for
22 nothing.

23 "All that potential snatched away by an evil person
24 who didn't even know or care about my little girl,
25 a person who didn't know what a very special person

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1 he was about to murder. I hope he rots in the deepest,
2 darkest part of hell.

3 "I'm so proud to stand here and say that I'm
4 Georgina's dad. She changed my life and I will never
5 get over losing her. Her smile lasted forever, a smile
6 I can picture every day. Her laughter that once echoed
7 all over the house has gone. For me, things have
8 changed so much. My life is unrecognisable from what it
9 was. Such a massive hole is left: ill-health, divorce,
10 a black cloud that follows me constantly. Sometimes it
11 feels like it's going to swallow me up.

12 "I can see Georgina in everything. Sometimes I can
13 hear her when the house is quiet. I find myself talking
14 to her and I chuckle to myself, but then sadness takes
15 over. Sadness always wins the battle with happy
16 memories.

17 "Some days life has no point. My two sons, Daniel
18 and Harry, have dealt with things in their own way and
19 seem to be coping okay and getting on with life, which
20 is great. I'm so proud with the way they are turning
21 out. I know they both miss their little sister and she
22 would be so proud of them.

23 "Georgina Bethany Callander, born on 1 April 1999.
24 She was my daughter. She was someone."

25 SIR JOHN SAUNDERS: Mr Callander, thank you for sharing with

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1 us the joy that Georgina brought into your life , the
2 pride that you rightly felt in her achievements and your
3 sadness that that joy has been taken away.

4 Mr Greaney.

5 MR GREANEY: Sir, we'll rise now and return at 11.00.
6 (9.44 am)

7 (A short break)

8 (11.00 am)

9 SIR JOHN SAUNDERS: Mr Greaney.

10 MR GREANEY: Sir, thank you.

11 Liam Curry and Chloe Rutherford were a couple, and
12 this is, as their families wish it to be described,
13 their love story. Present in the hearing room are
14 Caroline Curry, Liam's mum, and Lisa and
15 Mark Rutherford, Chloe's mum and dad. They are
16 supported in the hearing room by other bereaved families
17 and, sir, you can see Scott and Zack, Chloe and Liam's
18 brothers, are providing support from home and, like
19 other family members, are watching remotely.

20 Caroline, Lisa and Mark will together tell us their
21 children's love story. A slide show of photographs will
22 play on a loop in the background as they do so, and
23 at the conclusion of the tribute, the conclusion of the
24 love story, Lisa will introduce a video of Chloe singing
25 a song "Somewhere Only We Know", which will be

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1 accompanied by photographs.

2 I'll now ask Caroline, Lisa and Mark to begin, but
3 only once they're ready to do so.

4 Pen portrait of LIAM CURRY and CHLOE RUTHERFORD

5 CAROLINE CURRY: We begin once upon a time one chilly
6 winter's day back in 1997. It is 13 December, and we're
7 in South Tyneside District Hospital maternity ward. I'm
8 exhausted having been in labour for 24 hours, but it was
9 all about to be worthwhile because I delivered a chubby
10 little boy, 9 pounds and half an ounce.

11 All the hard toil and effort was so, so worth it.
12 Such a bundle of love. What a gorgeous baby boy. All
13 that dark hair and those twinkling hazel eyes. What
14 a delighted mam and dad we were, thrilled to bits to
15 welcome into the world Liam Thomas Curry.

16 He was the bouncing best of babies, a good sleeper
17 and a good feeder too. How he loved to be cuddled.
18 He was surrounded by the love of his family. All was
19 well with the world -- well, it was until the theme tune
20 from Emmerdale came on and then he could scream and
21 scream so much that Nana Maureen never got to watch it.

22 Liam was brought up with Ryan. Just like a big
23 brother, Ryan looked out for and looked after him. The
24 two lads were the best of friends always. But he was
25 also happy in his own company. I would watch quietly

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1 and wonder as my little lad sat in the same spot on the
2 carpet playing with his toys, so content, for hours.

3 Time passes, today's become tomorrow's, and our story
4 reaches the summer of 1999. Let's go back to the same
5 maternity unit in South Tyneside.

6 MARK RUTHERFORD: It is a warm summer's day and this time
7 it is 21 August 1999. And after a relatively short
8 6-hour labour, a beautiful little baby girl, pretty as
9 an angel, was born to us. Those great big blue eyes
10 just like her daddy, with gorgeous blonde hair. She was
11 such a bundle of joy at 9 pounds and 1.5 ounces. She
12 was Chloe Ann Rutherford and the world was suddenly
13 a brighter place.

14 When we brought Chloe home to see her big brother
15 Scott, he didn't quite know what to make of the new
16 arrival, and on the first night after being home he
17 stuck his fingers in his ears and ran away whenever
18 Chloe cried. But she was such a little darling, not
19 a pick of bother, a good sleeper and always very happy,
20 enjoying her family things such as Sandy, her dog, which
21 was also her first teddy too, who went everywhere with
22 her, holding such a special place in her affections as
23 Sandy always would.

24 She was adored by all the family, nana and grandad
25 would gladly babysit, and she was the happiest when she

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1 was swaddled up night and tight completely wrapped in
2 love. For Chloe it would be the Tweenies TV show, Fizz
3 being her favourite character, the one with the pink
4 dress and big boots. Chloe always loved to sing along
5 to her favourite TV programmes, Sesame Street to name
6 a few, and showing an early interest in music with maybe
7 an early musical promise perhaps.

8 Meanwhile, 3 miles across the town, another little
9 bairn was growing up.

10 CAROLINE CURRY: Liam was making his way into the big wide
11 world. He was a big brother to Zack who came along in
12 2002 and such a wonderful big brother he was. The
13 brothers were chalk and cheese though with opposite
14 personalities: Zack as lively and inquisitive as Liam
15 was quiet and reserved. But Liam thought the world of
16 his funny little brother.

17 It was time for nursery and he was off to St Peter's
18 and Paul's and then into infants and juniors. As
19 ever, Liam did well in his own way. A popular little
20 lad, making friends back then who would be friends for
21 life, including Callum, Jake and Jack.

22 He loved sport, but in those days academic study was
23 a bit of a slog because Liam was dyslexic. It took
24 a while for everyone to realise this, but
25 characteristically, he sort of managed. He devised his

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1 own ways to get around things and, as we shall hear,
2 they certainly worked for him. He would not be held
3 back.
4 Back home there were family days. There were those
5 memory-making holidays off to Egypt, Turkey and Majorca,
6 mam lying in the warm sunshine while the lads went off
7 with their dad. Family days as the pages of the
8 calendar turned. Christmases were magical. Santa never
9 forgot to call at the brothers, although sometimes it
10 was a bit too much for Liam. "Are you going to wake up
11 and see if Santa's been, Liam?" "No, it's okay, mam, you
12 just check and come back and tell me if he has". but
13 Santa always did come and their presents were piled up
14 downstairs. There was always a Brucie Bonus from his
15 dad, always that special extra present.
16 Family days out with Granda Jack were always so
17 special. He took the lads all over. The months passed
18 and the summers too. Summers were for cricket,
19 of course, Liam being just 6 years old when he started
20 to play and never looked back. He played for Durham
21 under 9s and under 11s for Marsden and how he developed
22 becoming a fine player, wicketkeeper and left-handed
23 batsman just like his dad.
24 At 11, Liam was off to St Wilfred's and doing fine.
25 Nothing fazed him. He was steady and took things

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1 totally in his stride. He was in the cycling club and
2 pedalled for miles and miles. They raised funds for the
3 Sir Bobby Robson Foundation following the loss of Liam's
4 Granda Jack to cancer and Liam wanted to make a positive
5 impact by doing the coast to coast and from Calais to
6 Paris and back. Being an active lad it wasn't just
7 cycling and cricket he enjoyed, it was skiing too,
8 making memories.
9 One Christmas morning, he found all his presents
10 numbered like clues. There was a passport, a hat,
11 a pair of ski goggles, and perhaps they all suggested
12 one thing, but the penny didn't drop until he opened the
13 letter explaining that he was going off with his dad
14 skiing in Bulgaria. What a time was had. Borovets
15 became a regular trip and they met Paul there from
16 Manchester. He became a skiing companion and indeed
17 a great friend.
18 Dad and Liam shared that passion for cricket. There
19 would always be cricket in his life. He had his mates
20 at the cricket club including Scott, and you know Scott
21 had a sister who might come along to the cricket dos now
22 and then and just maybe Liam noticed her across
23 a crowded room.
24 MARK RUTHERFORD: Meanwhile, Chloe had been growing up,
25 growing up into a gorgeous young lady with blonde hair

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1 like candyfloss and this was always to become her mam's
2 nickname for Chloe, Flossy, and to nana and granda she
3 would always be Princess. She was off to Harton nursery
4 and then infants, juniors and comprehensive school. We
5 never missed those school plays and performances. Chloe
6 singing "Don't Stop Believing" at the end of year 6
7 performance was such a beautiful memory.
8 Life was full to the brim and overflowing, her
9 hobbies and interests were endless: Brownies, dancing,
10 ballet and tap at Lumsdale Theatre Arts, piano lessons
11 at home, private singing lessons, and attending a
12 performers' stage school to enjoy many shows at the
13 Customs House with all of her friends.
14 Chloe had such a musical ear, singing along to
15 musical hits of the day, knowing all of the Disney movie
16 songs, those being her favourite when she was young.
17 The most happiest of days were family days, enjoying
18 those holidays to Primrose Valley and Hemsby in Suffolk
19 where we would meet up with family, Portugal and Majorca
20 and then the holiday to beat all holidays, the one to
21 Florida when Chloe was 7, that was all Disney of course.
22 Particular giggles were shared with Scott's "Silly
23 Question Show", her older brother, who she adored,
24 always just asking the obvious question for Chloe
25 enjoyed the laughter it brought.

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1 Time was flying by with fantastic Christmases and
2 those very special Christmas Eve times spent together.
3 We were always up early preparing the most special day
4 of the year, sometimes painting doll houses. Every year
5 Scott would be up so early, wanting to be downstairs to
6 see if Santa had been well before everybody else. He
7 loved the responsibility of having to wake his little
8 sister. She did enjoy a sleep-in but equally loved that
9 her big brother came to wake her up so she missed
10 nothing and Santa never disappointed.
11 Chloe had lots of friends at school and through all
12 of her hobbies, but there was a special friend who was
13 Jessica, her best friend, and living just off the road,
14 always in and out of each other's homes, laughing and
15 playing. The girls grew up together, shared their
16 secrets, invented Purple Land. Yes, Purple Land was
17 straight out of the imaginations of two girls who shared
18 the same love of play, with purple houses, purple people
19 and purple creatures. It was a wonderful place and,
20 just for a little while, Jess and Chloe could escape and
21 lose themselves there.
22 Life was a whirl for Chloe and she was enjoying it
23 to the full. She was off to Performers on a weekly
24 basis and always busy rehearsing one show or another.
25 Two shows a year they had performed for family and

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1 friends . There was always a need to prepare for this ,
2 which took a lot of her time, energy and love for what
3 she enjoyed and I know she enjoyed every minute.

4 One particular experience was quite significant for
5 her confidence . She went for an audition at the
6 Theatre Royal in Newcastle with the Newcastle Musical
7 Theatre Company. There were over 200 people who had
8 auditioned and for Chloe, being so shy, she wowed them
9 and she was to proud of herself for getting through the
10 audition and gaining a place in the show of Annie in
11 2012.

12 We, together with many of our family and friends ,
13 went along to be in the audience for the amazing show.
14 And she was brilliant , oozing confidence . Chloe really
15 shone on the stage and there was not a dry eye in the
16 house.

17 Yes, she was some performer, but not showy, never
18 wanting to be a diva . She was always so modest and
19 reserved and just loved the hobbies she had, once being
20 described as being happy to clean the stage just to be
21 on it and be involved . However, if you spoke to those
22 friends that she had made at this time, they would have
23 said how inspiring she was, mother of the group, always
24 happy to help others and listen , which was a great
25 characteristic to have.

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1 She had an eclectic taste in music and loved all
2 sorts but was just as happy sat reading her
3 Jacqueline Wilson, the Tracy Beaker series .

4 At 11 she was off to Harton Comp and did just fine ,
5 loving science , but hating maths with a passion . She
6 was growing up, growing up into a very beautiful young
7 lady with her life ahead of her .

8 A real English rose, blonde hair , and the most
9 amazing blue eyes and a smile that could light up a room
10 and bring the sunshine out . She was still as close as
11 ever to her big brother , Scott . They always got along,
12 sticking up for each another whenever necessary at home
13 and now and then Chloe might go to cricket to support
14 Scott and she would see his mates including perhaps
15 a handsome young lad there, a left -handed batsman like
16 Scott and Liam's dad.

17 CAROLINE CURRY: Our story continues and we have now reached
18 2014. Liam had done really well in his GCSEs, A stars,
19 As and Bs, and he was off to do sports science at
20 Gateshead College. He took everything in his stride ,
21 just as laid-back as ever . He approached and passed
22 life 's milestones : passed his driving test , got his
23 little Renault Clio , and how he adored the freedom and
24 independence.

25 Life , just like a story , just like ours today, turns

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1 on little moments of chance and luck . What's more the
2 internet is full of serendipity . It is full of chance
3 and luck .

4 MARK RUTHERFORD: It was now 2014 and Chloe was in year 10
5 at Harton . She was bright and busy as always, earning
6 herself a bit of pocket money working for Avon along
7 with Jessica . She also enjoyed chatting with friends on
8 social media, doing things like Snapchat and Instagram
9 and again this would prove to be full of chance and
10 luck .

11 CAROLINE CURRY: Liam used social media too. He chatted to
12 lots of his mates online , but more than that, because,
13 you see, by chance he chatted online to a girl he sort
14 of knew, because it was guess who . Yes, Scott's sister
15 from the cricket club . It was, Chloe of course . They
16 got along great on the QWERTY keyboard of love.

17 MARK RUTHERFORD: Meanwhile, Chloe showed her mam a very
18 special picture of this young lad in his prom suit .
19 Wasn't he handsome, she said . He was tall , dark and
20 weren't those brown eyes gorgeous . Then she explained
21 who he was: this was Liam from the cricket club , one of
22 Scott's friends . Mam got it eventually .

23 CAROLINE CURRY: Liam told me about this girl that he was
24 going to meet that dark October night . It was
25 Hallowe'en and Chloe and Liam had arranged a date to

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1 meet . There was a cunning plan: Liam would call to pick
2 Chloe up and of course Mr and Mrs Rutherford would
3 invite him in for a cup of tea and a chat, get to know
4 the nice boy who was dating their daughter . So picture
5 the scene . The big moment arrives, a knock on the door,
6 but before Liam knew where he was, she was out the door,
7 shot past him, through the gate and up the street . It
8 had to be a quick getaway because it was just all too
9 embarrassing, especially with Jess and her family
10 watching out of their window across the road .

11 It was young love . It was awkward and
12 self-conscious . They were off to see the fireworks on
13 the seafront and Liam had to insist that we didn't show
14 up and, even if we did, we would pretend we didn't know
15 them . But that was simply that , because Chloe and Liam
16 were together and falling head over heels in love . She
17 was his Juliet and he her Romeo, but with one big
18 difference : their families loved them both.

19 MARK RUTHERFORD: We loved how our daughter had found
20 herself a real young gentleman, ever so polite and
21 considerate , always making sure he brought her home,
22 keeping her safe . He looked after her with such care
23 and love, always putting her first in all they did
24 together . He was so thoughtful too . He would do
25 whatever she asked: always there to fetch a chocolate

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1 and cheesy puffs as required, and if he didn't, well, he
2 would get the nail treatment of Chloe drumming her
3 fingernail, looking irritated, but with a cheeky smile
4 on her face. Scott was over the moon when he was told
5 of their relationship. In his words, he couldn't have
6 wished for anyone better to be going out with his little
7 sister, "They are a lush family."

8 CAROLINE CURRY: We as a family thought the same as both
9 Chloe and Liam together were just beautiful, inside and
10 out. Zack was happy too and Chloe, being like a big
11 sister to him, she would tell him with all her heart,
12 because she meant it, that he was her favourite. How
13 Zack cherished every moment when Chloe told him this and
14 that they were the best of friends while Liam was a bit
15 bemused by the whole thing.

16 But Chloe and Liam were made for each other, just
17 completely at their best when they were together. They
18 would be together all day long and then having said
19 goodbye to each other for the night, just seconds
20 before, they would then be texting one another
21 straightaway and just couldn't be apart.

22 There was always plenty to chat about, whether it
23 was on FaceTime or any other form. They could be
24 sitting at their desks, working independently miles
25 apart, but together on FaceTime. For example, "Hi mam",

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1 Chloe would say as Lisa entered her bedroom to drop off
2 Chloe's washing, "Liam's here", and Lisa would be
3 frantically looking round the room wondering where he
4 could be, then realising he was on the screen on
5 FaceTime, and after Lisa shouting, "Hiya, sonna", would
6 quickly make sure she was decent.

7 MARK RUTHERFORD: The kids were doing so well. Chloe was
8 always busy. As well as her Avon she was waiting on
9 tables at the local pub, the White Horse. She was
10 hard-working, willing, reliable and capable and always
11 wanting to give something back. She attended many gigs,
12 performed solos of her favourite songs to help raise
13 funds for one charity or another, always with a big
14 smile on her face for everybody to see.

15 In 2015, she got her GCSEs, including the dreaded
16 maths, and was off to Newcastle College to do music
17 performance.

18 She was thriving and she adored her music and
19 couldn't wait to work alongside like-minded people.
20 Chloe loved to write music. This was her secret
21 passion, creating her own songs and at college she was
22 able to team up with Amy as they worked on projects
23 together. Chloe sang so sweetly and was always able
24 to express herself through her song lyrics. They were
25 in a band called Two Notes and no doubt Liam was at the

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1 forefront of her mind when she was being creative with
2 her songwriting. For example, the beautiful lyrics:
3 "You're big and strong, you're holding on, you're
4 not going on without me holding on, don't give up just
5 yet."

6 A song she had written to support her boyfriend
7 through some hard times.

8 CAROLINE CURRY: Time has passed and Liam was at the end of
9 his course at Gateshead College, he had done ever so
10 well and next on his adventure was university: not bad
11 at all for that little lad who struggled with dyslexia.
12 He was going to do a sports degree, maybe in Durham or
13 Leeds where he received unconditional offers from both.
14 But how could he go so many miles away when he was so
15 much in love? So Northumbria it would be, and just like
16 he had always done, Liam took it in his stride. It was
17 handy because he could drop Chloe off at college in the
18 morning, with her packed lunch that he would have
19 prepared for her, in the warm Renault Clio with a bit of
20 music and her perfect boyfriend. Definitely a far
21 better option than the crowded Metro any day.

22 Chloe and Liam both had jobs now at the Hilton in
23 Gateshead, Liam eventually working behind the bar as
24 a cocktail bartender, our very own Tom Cruise of the
25 Tyne. He made a canny strawberry daiquiri, which was

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1 his favourite, or a porn star martini, which happened to
2 be Chloe's.

3 They took advantage of their Hilton connections and
4 deals. You see, Liam and Chloe they had the travel bug,
5 loved to be staying in different hotels, so off to
6 Liverpool, the Lakes, Edinburgh, to name but a few, but
7 still time at home was always special with their
8 families.

9 The university allowed Liam to graduate with his
10 cohort in 2019. They used his first year exam results
11 and coursework to predict his grade, a first class with
12 honours, but collecting that award himself was cruelly
13 taken away by evil, so his brother Zack proudly went up
14 to collect his award. A very proud moment as nobody
15 from my family had ever been clever enough to go to
16 university. Yet here was my Liam smashing it, as he
17 always did.

18 MARK RUTHERFORD: Chloe had also completed her work for her
19 college a year ahead of schedule as if she would have
20 finished her course in that July of 2017 and therefore
21 was able to be graded accordingly. Chloe had worked so
22 hard to achieve the best she could and showed an
23 interest in possibly going to university to do events
24 management before securing an apprenticeship with
25 a local travel agent. So we were chuffed to be told she

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1 had achieved her BTEC in music performance with two Bs
2 and one C. A certificate to keep but so sad that she
3 wasn't there with all her friends to celebrate her
4 success.

5 CAROLINE CURRY: Liam was always there for his family too,
6 there for his nana who he loved to wind up. He was
7 growing up all of the time and after his dad's diagnosis
8 of diffuse large B-cell lymphoma he did what he could to
9 look after him. He would do shopping trips with Chloe
10 to make sure the cupboards were full, cooking them all
11 healthy meals, and took Zack to cricket training and
12 matches while I went back and forth to hospital with my
13 husband, Andrew, for treatment.

14 Sadly, Andrew was now struggling and had been for
15 nearly 2 years, and Liam stepped up to take care and
16 also of me and Zack. There was a very special memory in
17 Ryhope which filled me with pride. You, see for the
18 first time Andrew, Liam and Zack were all playing in the
19 same cricket team, but this was followed by sad days for
20 the family, which by then included Nahla, our little
21 King Charles spaniel, who was loved by everyone. Liam's
22 dad was very poorly and in March 2017 he sadly passed
23 away.

24 Chloe was at Liam's side to support him as he took
25 those first tentative steps without the dad who he loved

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1 so much by his side. She was there to hold and to
2 comfort him and just to be there to talk and listen to.
3 Liam was there to provide strength and love to me and
4 his family and he was assuming a new responsibility,
5 a new role. He was the man of the house for his family,
6 there to protect and take care of us. He carried the
7 meaning of this task with great dignity and courage.
8 Zack called him his coach, his rock, his angel, but most
9 importantly his big brother.

10 Only 8 weeks after the loss of his dad, evil ripped
11 out our families' hearts and stole my baby boy. There
12 are not enough words in the world to describe the pain
13 I now feel. An unbearable pain that has no ending.
14 There is no relief, no break, no calm, only a searing
15 pain that won't ever recover.

16 Liam had Chloe at his side following the death of
17 his dad. She was his rock. Their love for each other
18 was getting stronger and stronger and so much brighter
19 for all to see. In April 2017, we went on a holiday,
20 myself, Liam, Chloe and Zack. With family friends,
21 Laura, Ben and little Joshie, off to Porto Cristo in
22 Majorca. We all went and had a lovely time. Joshie
23 followed Liam and Chloe around all over and this forced
24 Chloe and Liam to take refuge in the adults-only bar to
25 grab their own special time together.

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1 They also that same month went to see Ed Sheeran
2 together at the Newcastle Arena. When you're young and
3 in love words mean so much and the words of the
4 Ed Sheeran song "Perfect" meant so much for Liam as they
5 summed up just what Chloe meant to him because they were
6 just kids when they fell in love.

7 MARK RUTHERFORD: Chloe was now 17 and Liam 19, with so much
8 living to be done, so much life and so much love to
9 share. All the stories still to tell and all the dreams
10 not yet dreamt. They had so many plans and holidays to
11 have. This included a trip for Liam to Krakow for
12 Ryan's 21st on 23 May, the day that wasn't to be. And
13 in August, Chloe and Liam had booked to go to Majorca,
14 a holiday which took ages to book as Liam was so fussy.
15 He didn't just want any old hotel where the linen wasn't
16 starched white. He was a bit of a fusspot, a bit
17 old-fashioned in that way. They were planning to go to
18 New York at Christmastime. It was a present from both
19 families and both Caroline and Lisa had to be clever as
20 Liam was already planning a holiday to Paris for the
21 pair, so they had to put them off booking this as they
22 knew about the New York surprise.

23 They wrapped up all those presents as clues for the
24 couple to guess their special present: a Yankee Candle,
25 a red apple, a tin of hot dogs, and a toy bus featuring

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1 the New York skyline. They eventually got it. They
2 were so excited, they just couldn't believe the amazing
3 gift was from their parents as a joint present.

4 They were dreaming of future holidays to include
5 Dubai the year after and Liam was explaining how they
6 would have to save and not go on as many weekend breaks
7 and Chloe was sitting behind him shaking her head, no,
8 as she did enjoy those breaks away.

9 They had just so much to look forward to. A summer
10 long season of cricket, of course. Chloe and Liam had
11 long-term plans. She was a clever young lady, had a job
12 lined up, an apprenticeship in travel and tourism, her
13 business cards were printed: Chloe Rutherford, travel
14 specialist. The business cards that promised so much,
15 with so many hopes and dreams of a career to enjoy.

16 CAROLINE CURRY: Liam had 2 years of his course left at
17 university, but then surprised me by announcing he
18 wanted to join the police. He was adamant and what
19 a fine policeman he would have made, such intelligence,
20 being aware and empathetic.

21 Chloe and Liam had it all worked out in twos: after
22 2 years they would have saved up a deposit for a flat;
23 another 2 years and they would hope to be married. The
24 wedding was already being planned. Chloe watched "Say
25 Yes to the Dress" avidly and just maybe on holiday in

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1 New York, Liam would be taken along to Kleinfeld Bridal
 2 whether he wanted to go or not. Zack had meanwhile
 3 asked about being a best man and Chloe had reassured him
 4 he would at least be the maid of honour, which made them
 5 all have a giggle.
 6 Then after another 2 years they would be hoping to
 7 start a family, in Chloe's words "before she was old and
 8 saggy".
 9 MARK RUTHERFORD: So many plans, so much to look forward to,
 10 including the concert in Manchester. Tickets as
 11 a Christmas present from us with Ariana definitely being
 12 more of a favourite of Chloe's than Liam, but Chloe was
 13 so excited that she was coming to the UK and Liam was
 14 just happy to be going with her to make up a little trip
 15 away together. We as parents were so pleased as they
 16 were going together. "Please thank Liam for looking
 17 after you", her mam texted Chloe that day.
 18 LISA RUTHERFORD: The rest is just too tragic and sad. Here
 19 we all are now when we wish we weren't, trying to make
 20 sense out of something that will never, ever make sense.
 21 How do we make the world turn again? How do you
 22 mend our shattered hearts? The truth is, you can't.
 23 You see, they brought so much joy to our lives and now
 24 so much grief to bear. The grief moves at its own pace,
 25 like a slow river that wends and winds until it empties

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1 itself into a calm sea but not now, not yet, not for us.
 2 Just today we have been sharing a love story, a love
 3 story about two bairns who fell in love, two beautiful
 4 young people with so much love in their hearts and so
 5 much hope for their lives together and to share with
 6 their beautiful families who have now and would have
 7 become one.
 8 Chloe and Liam came into this world with nothing,
 9 nothing at all, but have left it with nothing but love.
 10 They remain with us as part of our lives always.
 11 We have shared this story to remind us all that the
 12 greatest thing we ever learn in life is just to love and
 13 be loved in return.
 14 Life ends but memories go on and on. Please keep
 15 Chloe and Liam safe in all your hearts forever. They
 16 wanted to be together forever and now they are.
 17 The families of Chloe and Liam just want to thank
 18 the chairman, Sir John Saunders, for all your continued
 19 dedication in finding out the truth. To Mr Greaney for
 20 all your amazing deliverance of each angel's tribute.
 21 Our amazing and supportive legal team, just for being
 22 with us every step of the way. And all our family and
 23 friends, especially the other families here with us
 24 today, for their love and support.
 25 We continue to strive to find the answers for our

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1 beautiful kids, Chloe and Liam but now we would like to
 2 play a piece of music sung by my Chloe and share with
 3 you some pictures of their lives. Thank you.
 4 MR GREANEY: Mr Wilson, I'm going to ask you first, please,
 5 to turn on all of the monitors in the hearing room.
 6 Then once we're sure they're all on, I'm going to ask
 7 you to play the video, please. {INQ035457/1}
 8 (Video played to the inquiry)
 9 MR GREANEY: Sir, may I indicate that those final shots that
 10 we just saw were taken during the one-year anniversary
 11 light show at St Ann's Square.
 12 SIR JOHN SAUNDERS: Thank you.
 13 All of us, and everybody who is watching anywhere,
 14 will have found that intensely and profoundly moving and
 15 all our hearts go out to you.
 16 MR GREANEY: Sir, we are going to rise now and return to the
 17 hearing room at 1 pm, please.
 18 (11.43 am)
 19 (Lunch Adjournment)
 20 (1.00 pm)
 21 SIR JOHN SAUNDERS: Mr Greaney.
 22 MR GREANEY: Sir, thank you.
 23 This is the pen portrait of Philip Tron. Present in
 24 the hearing room are June Tron, Philip's mum, and
 25 Ken Mullen, Philip's uncle, and in fact they're

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1 alongside me.
 2 Michael Tron, Philip's brother, Vicky Lawton,
 3 Philip's sister, and other family members are watching
 4 the proceedings remotely or will view them later on
 5 playback.
 6 The pen portrait takes the form of a video recording
 7 during the course of which Ken reads a tribute to his
 8 nephew and there's music and there are photographs.
 9 But before it is played, Ken would like to say a few
 10 words himself.
 11 Pen portrait of PHILIP TRON
 12 KEN MULLEN: Firstly, may I, on behalf of the family,
 13 thank you, Sir John, Mr Greaney and the rest of the
 14 inquiry team for the work that they are doing.
 15 SIR JOHN SAUNDERS: Thank you.
 16 KEN MULLEN: When we attended the first then pre-inquest
 17 hearing, we didn't know what to expect. We did discuss
 18 it afterwards and both June and myself felt that your
 19 intention to put the families first and central to the
 20 inquiry gave us confidence that this would be the case
 21 and that no stone would be left unturned. Nothing that
 22 has happened since has altered our opinions and in fact
 23 the way in which this inquiry has opened and progressed
 24 only reinforces those views.
 25 We also wish to place on record our thanks to our

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1 legal team at Hudgells for all the help, support and
 2 advice and sympathy that they have given so far and
 3 continue to do so.
 4 SIR JOHN SAUNDERS: Thank you. Those remarks are much
 5 appreciated.
 6 KEN MULLEN: The original intention was for me to read the
 7 pen portrait and follow it up with a video that our
 8 great-nephew produced, him being only 15 at the time,
 9 but in view of the pandemic it was thought prudent to
 10 record it just in case. Following this, I was told, oh,
 11 it's a good production, it should be shown, so therefore
 12 we've gone along with that view, although I don't always
 13 like the sound of my own voice. So if anyone has
 14 difficulty with the Geordie accent in there, I do have
 15 a paper copy for people to read.
 16 SIR JOHN SAUNDERS: A translation! Thank you.
 17 MR GREANEY: Thank you very much.
 18 Mr Wilson, would you now play the video, please, to
 19 which reference has been made? {INQ035480/1}
 20 (Video played to the inquiry)
 21 KEN MULLEN: Philip Tron was a 32-year-old water
 22 conservation engineer from Gateshead, Tyne & Wear. He
 23 was one of a family of five, having two brothers and two
 24 sisters.
 25 He had travelled to Manchester with his mum, June,

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1 his then girlfriend and two daughters, Courtney and
 2 Nicole. He had agreed to drive them to Manchester as
 3 the youngest daughter, Nicole, had a ticket for the
 4 Ariana Grande concert at the Manchester Arena.
 5 They spent the day in Manchester sightseeing,
 6 shopping and snacking, before taking Nicole to the arena
 7 and agreeing with her the place where they would pick
 8 her up at the end of the concert, the City Room. The
 9 rest then went for a meal and, as the end of the concert
 10 was approaching, Philip and Courtney returned to the
 11 arena leaving June and Deborah in the car.
 12 Philip was a family-loving guy who had a huge
 13 personality. He was loving in general, hugely likeable
 14 and thoughtful at times. When walking, Philip had a bit
 15 of a swagger about him and, having a good sense of
 16 humour, was also a bit of a joker. Having helped care
 17 for his Nana Sadie when she was ill, he was a very
 18 caring and considerate person especially with older
 19 people.
 20 He'd been married and divorced and had a daughter,
 21 Olivia, born in 2010. He didn't see much of her as she
 22 was looked after by her maternal grandparents and they
 23 had moved.
 24 Phil enjoyed the company of friends, especially when
 25 drinking socially. Phil enjoyed his family life,

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1 especially winding up his mum, June, as well as spending
 2 time with his nephew, Luke, to whom he was a big
 3 brother. He loved family functions and celebrations and
 4 we would see him getting the older generation up on the
 5 dance floor, even those in wheelchairs, which he twirled
 6 around the floor.
 7 He enjoyed the family pets of which there had been
 8 a number, but especially the littlest English springer
 9 spaniel called Charlie, even though Philip referred to
 10 him as Charles Xavier Wagglebottom because the dog
 11 walked a bit like himself.
 12 He enjoyed his holidays and especially the most
 13 recent where eight of us went to Santorini. He
 14 particularly liked the fact that he got to drive
 15 a minibus all over the island and he also got to spend
 16 time with Luke and even got his mum to ride on a quad
 17 bike with him.
 18 He liked to be popular, and with his happy-go-lucky
 19 character, his friends said he talked a lot of -- at
 20 times.
 21 Not a great sweet lover, he liked dark Bournville
 22 chocolate and jaffa cakes. He also had a habit of
 23 pinching some of the gravy before dinner.
 24 He doted on his niece, Adelaide, and would make her
 25 laugh, especially when he got her to pull his finger to

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1 make him pump.
 2 He liked the Simpsons, Star Wars and action movies.
 3 He had various tastes in music like in the Rat Pack,
 4 attending the tribute concerts at local venues, as well
 5 as Queen, Bon Jovi, and older music in general.
 6 He had some dislikes. He disliked having to pay for
 7 a round of drinks and, if he had to, he would make sure
 8 it was in the cheapest of the bars. He really disliked
 9 being out of work and having little money on the few
 10 occasions that this had occurred. He disliked having to
 11 ask for help and assistance, feeling that this belittled
 12 him. He didn't like being wrong, even when he knew
 13 he was. And foods, he had a great dislike of mashed
 14 potato and anything that included cinnamon.
 15 Philip, along with his twin sister Rachel, was born
 16 on 3 September 1984, the anniversary of the day war
 17 broke out, at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Gateshead.
 18 Historic dates seemed to run in the family, especially
 19 with his younger brother being born on 11 November 1989,
 20 the anniversary of Armistice Day.
 21 Apart from when he worked away, Philip spent his
 22 life in Gateshead. He was one of five children, having
 23 two brothers, Andrew and Michael and two sisters, Rachel
 24 and Victoria. He also had a slightly older cousin,
 25 Pamela, and she spent a lot of time with the group, who

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1 became known as the Famous Five.
 2 His preschool years were spent in central Gateshead
 3 until they moved to Harlow Green in the Low Fell area .
 4 He attended Harlow Green Nursery, infants and junior
 5 school. His Nana Sadie used to call in the morning and
 6 collect them and take the children to school before they
 7 went to work.
 8 In the infant school his twin sister Rachel used to
 9 look after him, hanging his coat up, taking him to his
 10 desk, et cetera. When they moved up to the junior
 11 school, Philip decided he was grown up and was old
 12 enough and he changed roles by looking after her.
 13 He was well- liked at school and even then was a bit
 14 of a joker. One of his favourite teachers used to call
 15 him to one side on a Friday before he went home and ask
 16 him to tell him a joke to keep him going through the
 17 weekend. This he did and they were quite often saucy.
 18 He then moved into Joseph Swan Senior School, now an
 19 academy, and made a number of lifetime friends when
 20 he was there. He was of average intelligence ,
 21 preferring to do practical work and this was reflected
 22 in his later life .
 23 He had a happy childhood, spending lots of time with
 24 his brothers and sisters as well as his many friends,
 25 and he went on holidays with his family to Spain,

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1 Majorca, Menorca, Ibiza. Along with his brother,
 2 Andrew, he enjoyed lots of holidays with his Uncle Ken
 3 in Florida, Turkey, California, Malta and Tenerife.
 4 He was only 6 years old when he arranged for his
 5 uncle to take him to Florida and Disney World and to
 6 this day his uncle does not know how he managed to con
 7 him into doing this .
 8 He also spent a lot of time with his Nana Sadie
 9 along with his brothers and sisters and cousin, Pamela.
 10 They were out and about most weekends. On a Saturday,
 11 they would go to local towns in a 30-mile radius for
 12 shopping, especially if there was a market on. On
 13 Sundays it was the main day out with his nana and she
 14 would up at the crack of dawn preparing the picnics that
 15 they took with them. One week it would be a coastal
 16 resort, the next a theme park and also regular trips to
 17 castles, stately homes and other historic sites .
 18 In his teen years, along with his brother Andrew, he
 19 did part-time work in bars collecting glasses and
 20 earning pocket money. He also helped out his Uncle Ken
 21 at the local bowling club when they had functions. He
 22 remembers one night when he was really happy as he had
 23 been collecting glasses and, being a charmer, he said he
 24 made £17 in tips and had had eight kisses from the
 25 ladies. He really knew how to set tables for a function

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1 but more importantly how to charm the ladies .
 2 After leaving school, Phil gained valuable work
 3 experience in a double-glazing manufacturer on the Tyne
 4 Valley Trading Estate. He then worked for a number of
 5 years, along with a school friend, for a firm carrying
 6 out double glazing, roofing and decking, conservatories
 7 and associated work. Being both practical and clever in
 8 this respect he learned a great deal. He then became
 9 the go-to person for family and friends needing jobs
 10 carried out.
 11 He fitted new internal doors, flooring, tiling,
 12 garden fencing and sheds. There was not a job that he
 13 would not try to do. It also included some minor
 14 renovation work in business and catering premises and
 15 I can say everybody was pleased with the work that was
 16 done for them.
 17 This is probably one of the ways where he's most
 18 missed. Now there's not that friendly voice at the end
 19 of a phone who would agree to come and see you, see what
 20 the problem was and see what he could do to resolve it .
 21 When there was a recession in this type of work he
 22 obtained seasonal work with Gateshead Council, which
 23 again he enjoyed. This was because he was working
 24 outdoors, getting to drive and operate a number of
 25 different vehicles and meeting people. When the

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1 seasonal work ended he obtained employment with
 2 McDonalds and stayed for some time as it guaranteed
 3 a regular wage.
 4 He was then offered a job by Argos, who had launched
 5 a new home delivery scheme. He took the job because it
 6 was better wages and meant he was out and about driving
 7 and meeting people. Unfortunately, this did not last
 8 long as the company had overestimated the work that the
 9 promotion would generate and let a number of staff go.
 10 He was then offered a job at the Gateshead Arms
 11 where he had previously worked as a youngster collecting
 12 glasses. This proved beneficial to the owner who also
 13 had a shop. He regularly got Phil to do other jobs in
 14 other locations: putting shelves up, carrying out manual
 15 repairs, and associated maintenance work.
 16 It was behind the bar however that he was most
 17 known, remembered and loved. Once he had been in and
 18 bought a drink, he knew what your drink was the next
 19 time you visited. He always had a smile and a cheeky
 20 grin when talking to you and was a great source of
 21 one-liners. Everyone got a bonny lad or a bonny lass
 22 greeting from him because to him that is what you were.
 23 After a recent refurbishment of the premises, the
 24 toilets no longer showed ladies or gents in the bar, but
 25 bonny lasses and bonny lads.

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1 Towards the end of 2016 he was offered a job with
2 Synergy, a water-conservation company, who obtained
3 contracts throughout the UK to fit equipment in domestic
4 premises. He took the job because it entailed
5 travelling to various parts of the country, fitting the
6 equipment in private residences. He loved this because
7 he was driving, seeing different towns and cities,
8 meeting people and working with his hands again. This
9 is the job that he was still employed in when the
10 bombing occurred.

11 Hobbies and personal life. As he hit his late teens
12 he enjoyed mixing with his older brother, Andrew, and
13 his group of friends. They liked him to go along on
14 their adventures even though he was slightly younger
15 because he was a bit of a joker and made them laugh.

16 Having a large house and being fairly liberal his
17 mum allowed Philip and Andrew into the house with their
18 friends to play music, to play games, watch TV and chat.
19 She allowed them to smoke and have a drink in
20 moderation. This was done with a full knowledge and
21 approval of the friends' parents. The reasoning behind
22 this being they were going to smoke and drink anyway, so
23 best for it to be in a controlled environment where
24 there was some supervision.

25 He loved football, especially Newcastle United,

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1 though he did not go as often as he would have liked due
2 to the cost. He did particularly make an effort to go
3 to the Boxing Day game, whether they would be home or away.

4 He loved socialising with his friends and they often
5 arranged weekends away and they always made sure that
6 they went to Ayr for the Scottish Grand National.

7 His hobbies reflected his working life and that he
8 liked doing things with his hands. He loved taking
9 things apart and putting them together again just so he
10 could see how they worked. As stated earlier, this led
11 to a number of jobs from friends and neighbours in his
12 hobby time, which gave him extra money to pursue his
13 other social activities.

14 At home he liked watching DVDs and his main interest
15 were Star Wars and the Marvel films. Whilst he did not
16 do a lot of cooking at home, he would interfere if
17 something he liked was being cooked and he wanted it
18 done the way he liked it. When he had his own flat he
19 regularly had a friend round for a meal and a few days
20 later his friend would reciprocate. They'd enjoy their
21 food, have a few drinks and watch a video. He loved
22 driving and would often borrow his brother's car to take
23 his mum shopping or for trips out.

24 His ambitions and aspirations are difficult to tell,
25 but by far and away the most important thing in Phil's

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1 life was to find the right partner, settle down and have
2 more children. He also wanted to be able to afford and
3 buy his own car. He also wanted to be or continue to be
4 in a job where he could use his hands, meet people and
5 if this included driving, all the better. He also
6 aspired to be able to own his own home one day. But his
7 overriding ambition or aim or aspiration, whatever you
8 want to call it, was to have a happy family life with
9 lots of children around him.

10 Family anecdotes and fond memories. There are many
11 anecdotes and fond memories that could be told about
12 Philip and to recount them all would probably take all
13 week. The following gives a flavour of these and the
14 following are told in no particular order of preference,
15 priority or importance.

16 When he finished work on a Friday in his younger
17 days, he used to come home, greet his mam, give her her
18 board money and lift her up and put up on the bench in
19 the kitchen, not realising that she couldn't get down.
20 When Andrew, his older brother, came in from work and
21 asked what she was doing up there, she told him and he
22 said okay and went upstairs never thinking to lift her
23 down. Then they both used to wonder when they came
24 downstairs shortly afterwards why their shirts had not
25 been ironed or the tea was not ready.

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1 Always a joker, he purchased a pair of extra-large
2 knickers and pinned them on the outside clothesline.
3 His mam knew nothing of this until a neighbour, who
4 Philip had put up to it, rang to say that a jumbo jet
5 had mistaken it for a windsock while it was on its final
6 approach.

7 His brother recalls that among his best memories are
8 the holidays away with both Phil and Uncle Ken. Even
9 though they would vie for attention, Phil always had to
10 win at pool and at then they would find a bar that
11 showed multiple of episodes of "Only Fools and Horses".
12 They were known as CB, clumsy bugger, and Dipstick, the
13 first for Andrew's ability to trip over kerbs that
14 weren't there and Phil's diminutive size.

15 In later times, Andrew recalls how they would help
16 each other out when they were short of money. Phil
17 would lend Andrew money for a pint, unbelievable with
18 him, and when Phil was between jobs, Andrew would find
19 odd repair jobs so he could earn some extra cash, even
20 better if it was at the pub that Andrew was managing
21 at the time as it meant he could also have a drink.

22 His twin sister Rachel's fondest memories of him are
23 at school, where in nursery she had to look after him
24 and do most things for him. But as recounted earlier,
25 when they went to junior school, he took over telling

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1 her where to sit , where to go, which peg to put her coat
2 on, what to do.

3 As teenagers they spent lots of time together ,
4 hanging out with their large group of friends . He was
5 though guilty of giving her the first cigarette that she
6 smoked, the rationale behind this being to have someone
7 he would cadge from in the future .

8 His younger sister Vicky remembers with fondness
9 that whenever she needed a daredevil , Phil was the one
10 she would turn to: without a care in the world he would
11 go on any roller coaster or ride and look after her .

12 Philip was very close with his younger brother
13 Michael, who he called either "wor kid" or "the bairn ",
14 especially when he wanted to borrow or take his car ,
15 cadge a cigarette , help himself to a packet, or invite
16 him out for a drink . Phil did get a round in sometimes,
17 but it was normally in the cheapest bar and Michael
18 normally paid for the rest . Not a day went by when
19 Michael didn't have a go at him, but he just laughed it
20 out without a care in the world .

21 Pamela writes that:

22 " Philip was my handsome cousin who had the most
23 infectious laugh and warmest smile. He had so much love
24 to give to everyone and loved to share his hugs with
25 them all . Philip was more like my little brother than

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1 a cousin and we shared many happy memories together as a
2 family . His mam, Auntie June, always wrote the cards
3 that she sent for birthdays , Christmas, et cetera , with
4 'Love from Auntie June and the Famous Five', and this
5 has always stayed with me."

6 She says:

7 "I will always be part of the Famous Five, bonny
8 lad, and will always love you."

9 Pamela does however apologise for the dodgy haircuts
10 that she used to give you when you were younger and she
11 was babysitting . She tried her best, but knowing her,
12 she made a right arse of it . No wonder her babysitting
13 days were cut short as it cost mam and June a fortune at
14 the barber's to put it right .

15 As a youngster he had regular days away with his
16 siblings , his nana and Uncle Ken. A couple spring to
17 mind. While visiting Norton Conyers, a stately home,
18 Philip went missing . After a 10-minute frantic search ,
19 the lady of the house they were visiting arrived holding
20 his hand. He had evidently sniffed food and found his
21 way to the private kitchen where she was making lunch
22 and naturally got to sample the onion gravy .

23 On another occasion at Flamingo Land he went missing
24 on leaving a water show we had been to . He was located
25 in the ranger's office having pop, biscuits and cake .

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1 Needless to say, after these two we had to keep a
2 very close eye on him as he realised that if he went
3 missing he would be rewarded with food and drink .

4 Other holiday memories are of him eating a giant hot
5 dog in Epcot, Florida , that was nearly as tall as he was
6 and numerous tourists took pictures of him .

7 In Malta, a family friend asked him if he could swim
8 and he replied , "Yes, underwater". A friend then spent
9 the next week teaching him how to swim .

10 At Tenerife he went to a café for breakfast one
11 morning and asked the owner for two sausage sandwiches .
12 The owner told him they made them with two slices of
13 bread and cut them in half so he would get two . He
14 said , no, he wanted two of them . Thereafter he was
15 known as the Two Sausage Sandwich Kid .

16 In Turkey, he upset his Uncle Ken when he told him
17 to sit and read in the deckchair while he went into the
18 pool with his brother . He later found out that they'd
19 been playing with a tall , beautiful blonde from Sweden
20 and did not introduce her until the night before she
21 left .

22 His wee man, his nephew Luke, wrote:

23 " Philip was not a cousin , he was more of a big
24 brother , uncle or best friend type . Once you met Philip
25 you could never forget him . He had a huge heart, which

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1 he showed to his family and friends , and he also had
2 a huge personality to match . Philip had many features
3 about him . He was different , family-loving , thoughtful ,
4 caring , hugely likeable , a joker and had the most
5 recognisable big smile . But to me, he was just my bonny
6 lad Phil . His friends all say that although we may have
7 lost a son, a friend and a character , heaven has a new
8 Geordie ambassador . He'll be waiting up there to greet
9 you and even get you a pint , but it 'll be your round ."

10 The effect of the death on his family . Again, these
11 are not listed in any order of priority but as they were
12 received . His sister Vicky wrote that:

13 " Philip was a jack of all trades and master of none .
14 He would give anything a go . He had a huge, bright
15 smile that reminds me of my own . This makes me sad as
16 I 'll become caught in a moment of loss when I'm having
17 a moment of happiness . He was very protective and a
18 proud brother , which always held me in good stead ,
19 though I wasn't always the perfect little sister . We
20 loved to do adventurous things together when we were
21 younger and, when we were older we were partial to a few
22 drinks in each other's company and whilst amongst
23 friends . I feel this absence and loss is numbing .
24 I genuinely believe I will never be the person I was
25 before this awful thing happened . It has truly affected

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1 my family and everyone I know who I have met because of
 2 the bombing."
 3 His niece Adelaide, who was only 5 at the time, did
 4 not know what had happened. We tried to explain that
 5 Philip had volunteered to go to heaven to walk the dogs,
 6 which she accepted for a while. Later, she got annoyed,
 7 asking why he had not come back and could somebody else
 8 not go and walk the dogs. She was upset and used to say
 9 that he must not have loved her to go away and leave
 10 her.
 11 His brother, Andrew, says that:
 12 "What I miss most is the cheeky laugh and sense of
 13 humour with the exaggerated stories he would tell,
 14 making a girl laugh and making him look a macho man. He
 15 may not have been big in stature, but you are in my
 16 heart."
 17 Uncle Ken says that:
 18 "Being single and living in a flat can be a lonely
 19 life. I used to find jobs for Phil to do so he could
 20 visit, earn some extra cash, have a meal and a few
 21 drinks and a general chat. It's knowing that he's never
 22 going to walk through that door again that leaves an
 23 empty, hollow feeling. Never to go on holiday, jaunts
 24 or trips together again, never to enjoy the camaraderie
 25 that we had."

1 His mam June was in a bad place for many months
 2 after the bombing. She wouldn't answer her phone,
 3 didn't want people near her or people touching her. She
 4 believed that she was living in a parallel world or
 5 existence that she would wake up from and Phil would be
 6 there. She's had help from a number of professional
 7 services, and one of her coping mechanisms has been her
 8 weekly post. Every Monday night at 22.31 she puts
 9 a post of Philip on the Facebook page, giving a general
 10 chat on what is happening, what the family have been
 11 doing, and people and friends she has met. She also
 12 gives him her "Love you to the moon and back stars"
 13 message. She has in recent times considered stopping
 14 this, but the number of people who told her not to do so
 15 because they look forward to reading it is phenomenal.
 16 Life goes on and you have to look to the positives
 17 from this event and, hard to say, there are some. The
 18 close friendships that we as a family have established
 19 with the families of Liam and Chloe from South Shields,
 20 the grandparents of Olivia, Sharon and Steve from Bury;
 21 the ongoing friendships that we have with the SWAN
 22 nurses, who supported the family in the dark days after
 23 the event, they continue to do so, they've become close
 24 friends, taking part in and attending family events.
 25 The ongoing support and friendship that we've had from

1 the police liaison services, both local and Manchester.
 2 The support and help from Aaron Lee, previously a police
 3 protection officer and now a fireman, and the work he's
 4 done to support all the families, namely having done 22
 5 10-kilometre runs, one for each of the victims. This
 6 has now grown into a longstanding friendship and he
 7 tries to make sure that whenever we go to Manchester we
 8 meet up.
 9 SIR JOHN SAUNDERS: Thank you, Mr Mullen. You've introduced
 10 a welcome touch of humour into what was a very
 11 affectionate tribute. I'm not sure you succeeded in
 12 making us feel any less sad than we did before. It
 13 couldn't hide the obvious fact that Philip's mother,
 14 you, and the rest of the family have suffered enormously
 15 as a result of his death and no doubt continue to do so.
 16 But I and others here know him now a great deal better
 17 as a result of what you have told us and what you've
 18 said to us, and can I assure you, I won't need a written
 19 copy, I understood every word.
 20 Mr Greaney.
 21 MR GREANEY: Sir, the tribute we've just heard to Philip
 22 brings to an end the first week of the commemorative
 23 hearing, which will resume on Monday at 9.30.
 24 SIR JOHN SAUNDERS: Okay. Thank you to everyone for your
 25 attendance and your help.

1 (1.39 pm)
 2 (The inquiry adjourned until 9.30 am
 3 on Monday, 21 September 2020)

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