

case study one - Anthony Fatayi-Williams

Report from BBC website



No one could be left in any doubt about the passion with which Anthony Fatayi-Williams was loved by his family after hearing the deeply emotional speech delivered by his mother in the wake of the London attacks.

Then still classed as "missing", Mr Fatayi-Williams was thought to have been on the No 30 bus when it was blown open by a suicide bomber at 0947BST.

His mother Marie made her way to the scene of the attack, and, in front of assembled reporters and cameramen, spoke with raw emotion.

'Love of my life'

"My son Anthony is my first son, my only son, the head of my family. He's the love of my life. I am proud of him, I am still very proud of him. What did he do to deserve this?"

Born in London of Nigerian parentage, Anthony's Fatayi-Williams' origins were far from humble - his mother is a senior oil executive, his father, one of Nigeria's leading medical practitioners.

Yet his career ambitions were matched by a strong work ethic - at the time of his death he was studying for an MBA through a distance learning course with Durham University. His boss, Richard Jenkins, had warm praise for the 26-year-old who started work at engineering group Amec as a

graduate trainee. *"Anthony was superb," he told the Guardian. "He came from a very successful family and he wanted his parents to be proud of him."*

Former colleague Patrick Phillips said he was an asset to his employer *"and one of the people that makes it a pleasure to go to work"*.

"I never heard him say a disrespectful word about or to anyone. As an associate at work I will feel great loss at the prospect of not having the opportunity to work with him sometime in the future," he

wrote. *"Anthony was a bright light and he will be missed."*

Doting brother

Born in January 1979, to a Catholic mother and Muslim father, Anthony divided his childhood between Britain, France and Nigeria, attending school in Sevenoaks, Kent, and Paris. He went on to study for a degree in politics and economics at Bradford University.

He joined Amec's oil and gas business in 2002 and last year became a regional executive developing new business in Africa.

He is said to have doted on his two younger sisters - one of whom has Down's Syndrome. His joyful demeanour made a strong impression on his former girlfriend, estate agent Clare Foreshaw, from Aisthorpe, Near Lincoln.

"He is so outgoing and positive about life," she told the Lincolnshire Echo.

But those qualities also meant *"he didn't handle sadness very well"*, as his cousin Tom Ikimi Jnr, 26, told the congregation at his funeral in Westminster Cathedral.

"Tears and sadness don't do anything for Anthony at this point. Only joy and happiness is the way he should be remembered."

Case Study TWO - Shahara Islam

Report from BBC website



In some ways Shahara Islam embodied a meeting of Western and Muslim values, enjoying shopping in the West End but always being present at her mosque for Friday prayers.

A love of clothes ensured the cashier for the Co-operative Bank, in Islington, was always immaculately turned out, whether in the Western fashions she wore to work or the traditional shalwar kameez at home.

Described by her family as an outgoing woman who made friends easily, Shahara Islam, 20, grew up in Whitechapel, east London.

She left school with two A-levels but decided to go straight into work rather than enter higher education.

Source of pride

"She was an Eastender, a Londoner and British, but above all a true Muslim and proud to be so," said a statement from her family.

Like so many who died on 7 July, uncertainty has surrounded her movements.

Initially it was thought she may have died in the Circle Line

bomb detonated near Aldgate Tube station. In fact, she had boarded the number 30 bus destroyed by a suicide bomber at 0947 BST, almost an hour after the Tube bomb blasts. Her uncle, Nazmul Hasan, received a call from Ms Islam's mobile phone at exactly that time.

"I didn't know anything was wrong then," he told the Guardian.

"There was no voice, just the sound of people talking and a commotion in the street. Then it went dead."

Mr Hasan said his niece's family had been "very happy and proud of

her".

'Rest in peace'

"Everyone who knows her loves her dearly. There isn't a single person who could say a bad thing about her," he said, speaking before her death was confirmed.

Ms Islam was the oldest of three children born to Bangladeshi parents - her father Shamsul, 42, moved to London in the 1960s and is a supervisor with Transport for London.

Her mother Romena is a housewife, remaining at home to raise her brother Anahurul, 17, and sister Tasmeen, 13.

Mr Islam told the Independent that his eldest daughter "would have been filled with anger towards the bombers. She loves London and Britain".

One of her customers at the bank, Giuseppe Ferrara, said: "She was always very polite and kind to the customers of the bank, me included.

"Rest in peace, Shahara."

Case Study TWO - Warrington Bombing

Report from BBC website



Fatal

The bombs had fatal consequences. Fifty six people were treated for injuries.

But it was the murder of three year old Jonathan Ball (pictured above) and the death of 12 year old Tim Parry five days later that sickened the nation.

Wilf Ball, Jonathan's father tells how he is still grieving a decade on. He says, *"It's hard not to be bitter. They took something away that you were living for."*

TEN YEARS ON...

It's ten years since the IRA attacked Warrington and killed two children.

Inside Out looks back on the bombings and the resulting Post Traumatic Stress that is still being felt.

The death of two children in the Warrington bombings in 1993 caused outrage around the country. A decade on, the shockwaves from the attacks are still resonating.

The beginning

The troubles in Warrington started on Thursday 25 February 1993.

Three IRA terrorists broke into a Warrington gas storage depot.

After planting Semtex bombs, the trio tried to escape and shot a patrolling police officer. Most of their bombs failed to detonate, but one did blow up. Thankfully, nobody was injured.

The three IRA men were arrested and Warrington believed its brush with terrorism had passed. They were wrong.

Revenge

On Saturday 20 March 1993 another IRA unit took revenge on Warrington for the arrests three weeks earlier.

It was the day before Mothering Sunday and stores in Bridge Street were bustling with shoppers.

Two bombs, planted in waste bins, exploded within a minute of each other.

"Sometimes I get a good day, sometimes I get a bad day."

Aftermath

Despite the biggest ever double murder hunt that Cheshire had seen, the bombers have never been caught.

The Peace Centre set up by the Parry and Ball families is the physical legacy of the bombings. The Children for Peace organisation enables young people to learn about reconciliation and conflict resolution.



Tim Parry died five days after the attacks