

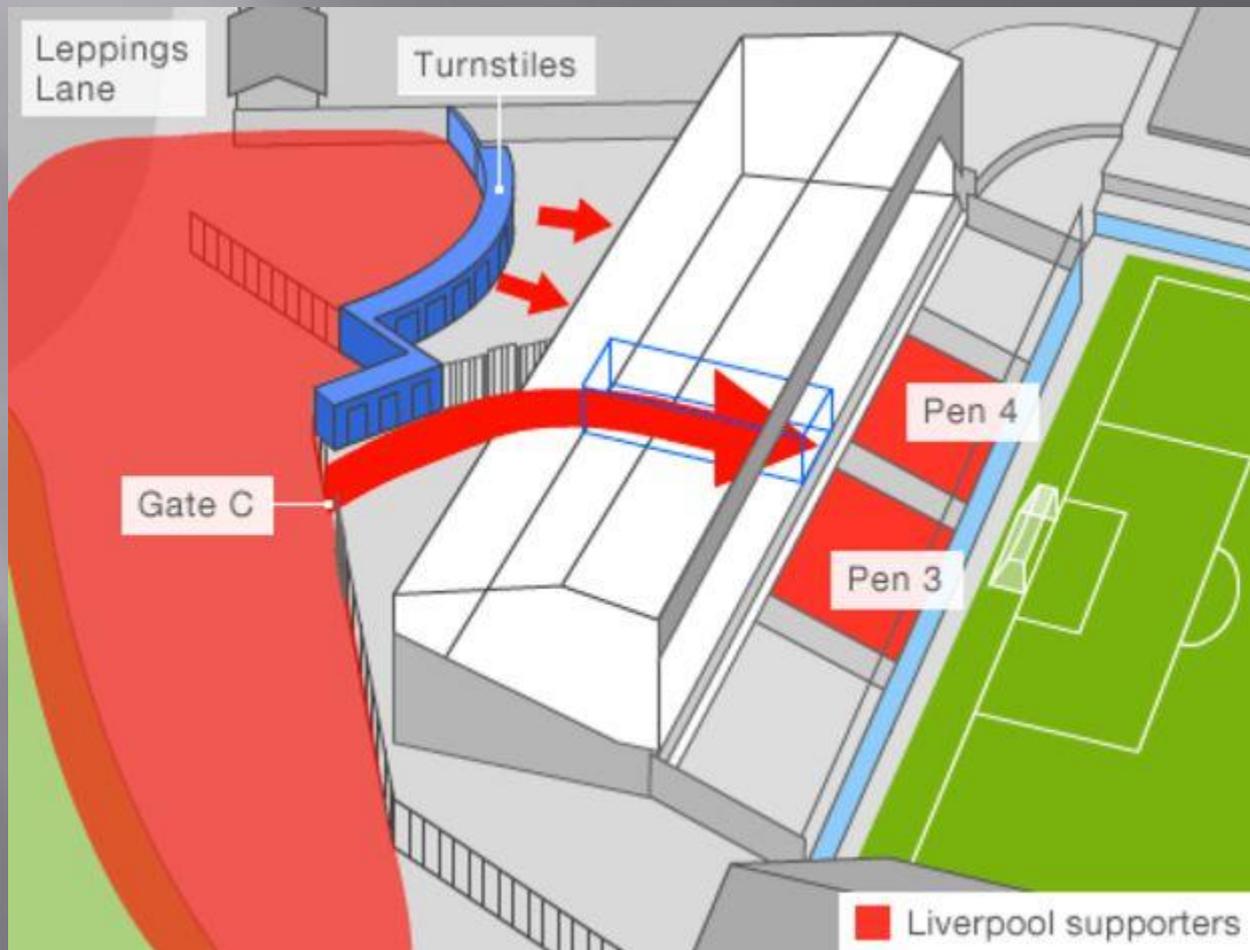
TRUSTING IN ARCHIVES HILLSBOROUGH PANEL 2010-12

Learning from the Hillsborough
Disaster 1989 - 2018

Sarah Tyacke

Independent Hillsborough Panel

What happened at Hillsborough stadium 1989



The fans try to get over the fences



Some make it to the pitch



What the papers said



Hillsborough Independent Panel

Disclosed Material and Report

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The Report

The Report has been written by the Hillsborough Independent Panel about how the disclosed material has added to what was already known about the Hillsborough Disaster.

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Foreword

A summary of why the Panel was appointed, what their role has been, why the process is so important for the bereaved families and survivors and gratitude offered to the bereaved families, the survivors, and all those who contributed to the disclosure process and this site.

Report summary

A brief overview of what the Hillsborough Independent Panel set out to do, how the Report has been structured and descriptions of what each of the 12 chapters is about.

Part 1: Hillsborough: 'what was known'



Chairman of the Panel



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The Independent Panel 2010-12

- ▣ Raju Bhatt civil rights lawyer
- ▣ Sarah Tyacke archivist
- ▣ Paul Leighton retired deputy Chief Constable
- ▣ Peter Sissons TV newscaster
- ▣ James Jones bishop of Liverpool chair
- ▣ Phil Scraton professor of Criminology
- ▣ Dr Bill Kirkup a chief medical officer
- ▣ Christine Gifford member of Advisory Council on Archives and ex-metropolitan police
- ▣ Katy Jones Hillsborough documentary producer

Terms of reference

- ▣ **full disclosure of the documentation**
- ▣ no redaction of content according to the disclosure protocol
- ▣ **establish an archive of documentation with a catalogue in consultation with the Keeper of Public Records**
- ▣ consult with those most affected by the tragedy
- ▣ produce a report to illustrate how the information disclosed adds to public understanding
- ▣ **the Panel will be provided with access to records in advance of the 30- year point for public disclosure**

Advice to the PM 1997

RESTRICTED - POLICY

cc-liz
z-jh.

Prime Minister

To note. I do not think that you need to intervene on this, but we should watch for JS setting up too many inquiries of this kind.

From: Liz Lloyd
Date: 9 June 1997

PRIME MINISTER

cc: Angus Lapsley
David Miliband
Alastair Campbell

Why? What is the point?

HOME OFFICE INDEPENDENT REVIEW OF HILLSBOROUGH DISASTER

Jack Straw is proposing to start an independent examination of the new evidence on Hillsborough by a senior legal figure, probably from the bench. [Derry is looking for someone.] There is no intention it should be another Taylor Report, but it should examine whether the new evidence warrants a new enquiry (public or coroner's) or further prosecutions. Undoubtedly it is a response to public pressure, especially locally.

JS does not believe that there is sufficient new evidence for a) a new inquiry, b) re-opening the inquest or c) prosecution of individuals. However, he believes that this is not publicly acceptable unless it comes from an independent source.

He recognises that this is an unusual step, and does not intend for it to set a precedent.

Unless you have strong views on this it will proceed on the above lines.

Main Findings

- ▣ the opening of Gate C and lack of control by the police caused the crush
- ▣ the emergency response was inadequate
- ▣ the 3.15 pm cut-off point for death occurring was unsustainable in at least 46 cases
- ▣ alteration of 116 of 146 police witness statements
- ▣ revealed the promotion of unsubstantiated allegations – the cover up

The Hillsborough Independent Panel

12 Sept 2012 press conference



The Permanent Archive 2010-12

Part III of the report

- ▣ Main digital archive and access online
- ▣ Distributed Permanent Archive of the original records
- ▣ Master Catalogue provides access to the digital archive 2010-12
- ▣ Archiving the website the catalogue and documents digitally
- ▣ BUT Police records in England and Wales?

Online digital archive archived at the National Archives

The National Archives
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Disclosed Material and Report

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Ninety-six men, women and children died as a result of the Hillsborough Disaster on 15 April 1989. It remains the most serious tragedy in UK sporting history. Thousands suffered physical injury and/or long-term psychological harm. Twenty-three years on, the Panel has negotiated the disclosure of documents from those involved. Its analysis is published in an in-depth Report.

Getting started

- [Read an introduction to Hillsborough](#)
- [Read the Report's main findings](#)
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The Report

Summary
A detailed overview of the Report.

Part 1 - What was 'known'
A review of the inquiries and investigations already

Disclosed material

Over 450,000 pages reviewed
Documents and other material from the contributing organisations including reports, minutes of meetings, transcripts, witness statements, letters and memos, records of telephone calls.

Those who died



Inquests and beyond 2016



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Documents and rulings

As a result of the events at Hillsborough on 15 April 1989, 96 men, women and children lost their lives. Following an application by the Attorney-General, in December 2012 the High Court quashed the verdicts in the original inquests and ordered fresh inquests to be held.

The Rt Hon Sir John Goldring has been appointed as Assistant Coroner for South Yorkshire (East) and West Yorkshire (West) to conduct those inquests. The inquests hearings started on Monday 31 March 2014 at 305 Bridgewater Place, Birchwood Park, Warrington, Cheshire WA3 6XF.

The purpose of this website is to provide information relating to the inquests, including transcripts of the proceedings and evidence that is produced during the hearings.

Latest News

**** TRANSCRIPTS****
Please note that the AM transcripts for 7 April 2016 are in fact for the full day.

Over the next few weeks we will be undertaking some maintenance on the website, to make sure it is as easy to use as possible. This may cause

Police Records in England Wales

- ▣ Police records should be brought under legislative control ?
- ▣ Records of National Importance?
- ▣ Retention and 'disposal' i.e. destruction schedules decided by Police at or after 6 years
- ▣ BUT no archiving policy for earlier records

More archiving to be done 2012 - 18

- ▣ Master catalogue of all **original** records from the Panel's work?
- ▣ Inquests, IPCC Resolve and CPS original records still to be archived and digitised?
- ▣ Private records the Panel saw to be deposited and remain accessible?

Reflections, the records, disputed events and archivists'role

- ▣ Contribution to establishing the historical Truth at the highest levels in the public sphere
- ▣ Records remain active in societies long after events if disputed
- ▣ Trusting the Archivists
- ▣ The archive 2010-12 and catalogue is digital and accessible online to everyone