

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: So, touching each other in the privates.
STEVE: Okay, so what was you doing?
A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: It's because we got a secret, secret
contact with each, with me and Gabriel.
STEVE: So what were you and Gabriel doing? What
did Abraham see you and Gabriel doing?
A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yes, we touched each other in the privates.
STEVE: How, how were you touching him?
A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: So, like, we were close together and then
we pinched each other bottom and then we
touched each other front private.
STEVE: Oh okay. And how did you touch his front
private?
A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: So, like, he, because I go like that
because that's my father, that's how my
father.
STEVE: Okay, so you were touching each other-
A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yes.
STEVE: -Abraham's seen?
A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yes.
STEVE: And you say first of all you didn't tell
him anything?
A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yes, but-
STEVE: But you said he knew?
A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: -it, but one is that he heard my father's
voice too.
STEVE: Oh okay.
A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And he said it, first time when he heard
his father, my father's voice-
STEVE: Yes.
A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: -something was wrong with it.

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STEVE: Yes. And then you said that he helped you, he helped you tell the truth.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yes.

STEVE: So, and there were two ways he helped you tell the truth?

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yes.

STEVE: The first way you said about a spoon; the second one was water?

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yes, the water torture, and other one is that he explained us that killing babies was wrong-

STEVE: Yes.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: -and all this kind of stuff.

STEVE: Okay, so three things-

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yes.

STEVE: -so telling you it's wrong, water torture-

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Well, explaining us that-

STEVE: Okay.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: -everything what he does is bad.

STEVE: What is water torture? I don't understand it, can you explain it to me?

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: So, like, he gets big jugs-

STEVE: Yes.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: -of warm water.

STEVE: Warm water, yes.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And then he tells us to stay on our knees.

STEVE: Stay on your knees.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And then he just, he just drops the water on us.

STEVE: Right.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: So, like, he pours the water on us in one

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whole go like that.

STEVE: Yes, so he pours the whole, and it's warm water. And how does that warm water feel?

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Well, it's, it's, when he pour it on it's cold.

STEVE: Right, I thought you said it was warm?

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: But it's warm.

STEVE: Okay, okay. And then you said he hits you with the spoon, he gives you licks.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yes, but not hard, not hard.

STEVE: Not hard. But he caused that when he-

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yes but, but he was, like I said, he was telling me to tell, because he was pushing the spoon into my chin.

STEVE: He was pushing it into-

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yes.

STEVE: -what do you mean, pushing it into your chin?

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: So, he got, like, the spoon. Like pretend this is the spoon, he was, like, pushing it in my chin.

STEVE: Oh okay.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Like, lifting my chin up, doing like that, telling me to tell the truth.

STEVE: Okay, and where was your mum when this happened?

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: In the bedroom in the hotel.

STEVE: Did she know it was happening?

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yes.

STEVE: Oh okay. Why wasn't she in the same room then?

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A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: She was in the room.

STEVE: Okay, so just a bedroom in the hotel?

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yes, so she was lying in a bed.

STEVE: Yes, okay.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And he was standing up next to the bed.

STEVE: Yes, okay.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And I was in a corner, but, like, where the bed was, where my mum was.

STEVE: Okay. And what about your brother, Gabriel, how did they help him, how was he helped to tell the truth?

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Licks, he, he, well it seems like he hates licks.

STEVE: Yes, who does?

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: But ac-, Gabriel, but he actually likes them.

STEVE: He seems, well, how does it seem like he hates them?

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: So he screams, he does all kind of stuff like, it, like says it hurts.

STEVE: Okay.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: But actually it doesn't matter, it doesn't actually hurt.

STEVE: Okay. Has he ever hit you in England or just in Morocco?

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: We had a lot of fights, worse than a cat and a dog.

STEVE: Who?

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Me and Gabriel.

STEVE: No, I mean you, Abraham, has he ever given you licks in England or just in Morocco?

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A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No, in Morocco-

STEVE: Oh okay.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: -that's the only time when he ever done it to me.

STEVE: Oh okay. And, okay. And what about to Gabriel?

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Gabriel the same, yes.

STEVE: Okay.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: But he, he, as I said, me and Gabriel, my father learnt me and Gabriel, well, taught me and Gabriel both to fight with each other, but, like, worse than a cat and dog.

STEVE: Okay.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: So, like grip each other in the hand and, like, scratch them and then-

STEVE: Yes.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: -pull each other's hair and all kind of stuff.

STEVE: Okay.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And then pull my hair and bang me on the floor and then do that, kind of, bad stuff.

STEVE: Perfect, okay.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: I did what my father taught me, like, he didn't taught me but he told me to make my fath-, well, my brother's head bleed. Or, like, like, maybe, like, said I can, my brother's head bleed so that it actually bleed.

STEVE: Okay.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: So, I said 'How shall I do that?' And then I, but I didn't want to do that anyway, I

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wasn't going to, I wanted to know-

STEVE: Your dad, your real dad told you that?

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yes.

STEVE: Okay.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: I wanted to know, like, I want, Well, Ricky Dearman-

STEVE: Yes.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: -I wanted to know, like, how did, how, I wanted to know how will he tell me to do that. But I wasn't actually going to do that. But then when, after, when he, because after I wasn't, like, he said 'Are you sure you can do that?', I said, I would have said 'Yes, of course I'm sure'. But I didn't do, like, like, he wasn't sure with me.

STEVE: Yes.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Like, if I will do it. So then after he gave me licks, like hard, hard ones that can make your head bleed.

STEVE: Who did?

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: My father.

STEVE: Ricky Dearman?

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yes.

STEVE: Okay.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yes. So he gave me licks, licks till I will say, like, say, like, say that 'I will do it Papa, I will do it for sure, I promise you'. And then after, so if I say I promise him that I will do it, I have to, I'll have to do it.

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STEVE: Okay.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: So then after I done it, so he told me, like, do I have any frame, a little glass frame or anything-

STEVE: Yes.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: -with a picture in it, but got glass on the, at the front. I said, 'Well, I think I do', it's a, it's like, I told him 'I think I do have one', it's a picture of Supreme Master Ching Hai.

STEVE: Yes.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: So it's, like, that's the, that's the person that we pray for and meditate for.

STEVE: Right, okay.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yes, so, it was a picture of her and after, I said, I think it got a glass frame because I saw my mum putting apart the photo and putting in, or, like, taking it out and then changing the frame.

STEVE: Yes.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: But then after, when I saw her putting in the new frame, the photo, and it was the picture of her-

STEVE: Yes.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: -she, they put, like, this glass at the top.

STEVE: Yes.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: I thought it was plastic first, then after when I ask mum, when she was putting it in, I just, I just felt it with my nails and I just, I just were like softly, not, like,

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strong.

STEVE: Yes.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Like with my nails-

STEVE: Yes.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: -touched it with my nails, but like, like, how do you say? Like, just patted it.

STEVE: You worked out it was glass?

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yes, yes, so then I, said I know how to tell it was glass because it will, like, make a little tiny noise.

STEVE: Yes, yes.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: But it wasn't plastic then. And I made sure that it was glass, so I asked mum, my mum if it was glass, she said 'Yes, it's glass, be careful'.

STEVE: Yes.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: But then after I, because after he told us to have a big fight, like, as big as I can. But then after that time we were, I was so angry then.

STEVE: And how did he tell you that?

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: So, he told me, like, like, like to fight, he learnt, he taught us to fight-

STEVE: Okay.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: -really badly.

STEVE: Oh okay.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And then after, for once we, me and Gabriel foughted so badly.

STEVE: Okay.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: So, like, once, because my father lived with us then-

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STEVE: Yes.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: -he told me to, like, so he did tell me, but then after he told me to think of a really bad thing to do, then I thought and I just gave an example for my dad.

STEVE: Yes.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And then I wanted him to be pleased with me, not to give me any, like, any licks or anything.

STEVE: Okay.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: So now, after that I said, because we got a little, we had, we used to have a baby bird, so a little, so you know babies which sleep in this little beds, well not the one that rock-

STEVE: Yes.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: -that you have to rock, there's a still bed, it's, like, maybe a five or four year old can sleep in it.

So now, after[?], but it had gates and so you can just capture, you can just put, like, maybe a suitcase under the bed, but then you can't take it out just like that because you've got gate, it looks like gates at the top, at the front.

STEVE: Yes.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: So then I, I'd give Gabriel a trick. So I told my dad that I, I told him what I think to do. So I said I will, I'll trick Gabriel by getting him under the, under the baby bed and lock him in there, and stay on

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the bed so that he can't come out. So he can't, like-

STEVE: Yes.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: -because the bed was a bit-

STEVE: Yes.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: -it was a bit light, so then, because he can just pick up the bed. So then after he tried to pick up the bed, he couldn't because I was heavy there and I was still on the bed. Then he was screaming, screaming. And then after, when I, like, maybe left him there for three minutes on-

STEVE: Yes.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: -and right in, my mum does yoga-

STEVE: Yes.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: -so then I ran in the yoga room where she does it, I heard, I hid in the cupboard-

STEVE: Yes.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: -but I thought Gabriel would never find me there. So then I hid, I went there and then I hid, I hid there.

STEVE: Yes.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And then Gabriel knew that place; I thought he didn't, but then he opened it and then he teared my hair off and then he got-

STEVE: Gabriel did?

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yes, he got my hair, banged me everywhere, on the walls-

STEVE: Okay.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: -then on the floor. I got so angry. So then after I, but I'd started it.

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STEVE: Okay.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: So then after I got this frame and I made sure he'd look, so then I was behind his back and then I went[?] that on his head. So then after the piece of glass went in his head and then he bled.

STEVE: Into Gabriel's head?

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yes, and then after, but once he done something bad to me anyway.

STEVE: Okay.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Well, it wasn't on purpose actually, it was-

STEVE: Don't, don't, what we'll do, I think we'll stop because your mum's finished and it's getting quite late for a day. So, I think we're going to take a break if that's all right, and we're going to stop and just, we'll finish up for today. Is that all right?

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yes. I heard my mum say that we are going to go to [inaudible].

STEVE: I think you're going to, what it is, they just want to make sure you're okay at hospital tomorrow. So they're going to check you over, make sure you're okay and-

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: In the hospital?

STEVE: Yes, in a hospital to see-

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: In a special one though, like a child's special one?

STEVE: It's a doctor that's especially deals with children. And they're going to see if

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you're hurt or if you've got any injuries or anything like that. Do you know, do you think you've got any injuries or hurt anywhere?

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No, no, I didn't see my father for a long time now.

STEVE: Okay.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Nearly two months.

STEVE: Okay then.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: But one is that, one is that our, but our one is that, once when I was only five or four-

STEVE: Yes.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: -I remember that my father got the spoon and then he hurted me all in here-

STEVE: Yes.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: -and after he, like, he cracked my head open.

STEVE: Okay.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And what I remember is that I saw my mum and my father fight with each other in the bathroom, and my father nearly killed my mum by, because he was stronger than, my mum was not strong.

STEVE: Yes, okay.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: But he was handsome.

STEVE: Handsome?

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yes, I can't say it properly.

STEVE: Yes.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: So then he-

STEVE: Yes.

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A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: -because he banged her on the floor and then got his knee-

STEVE: Yes.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: -and he pushed it right in my mum's head.

STEVE: Oh dear.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And he nearly killed her.

STEVE: Okay.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: But then after she, she, because my big brother James-

STEVE: Yes.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: -he was there; he was only a small boy, but he was old enough to have a phone.

STEVE: Yes.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: He had his own phone and my mum called for James to call the police.

STEVE: Yes.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: But he done it straight away, and maybe in 15 minutes the police were there, quick.

STEVE: Yes.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And my father still did not leave the house.

STEVE: Okay.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And when the police came my father left the house.

STEVE: Yes.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: The police car was, arrived the front of our house and my father was just going out of the door.

STEVE: Yes.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Just going out, then they arrested him and then-

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STEVE: Okay.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: -I remember that but I was scared.

STEVE: Okay.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Because when he opened the door he, done it on purpose, he opened up the door, because he wanted to take me and Gabriel to the party.

STEVE: Yes.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: He told, ask my mum, he ask my mum, he was living with us though.

STEVE: You was only little, so how do you remember that?

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: I was only little, I was only, like, maybe three years old, but I remember.

STEVE: So how do you know that, who, did someone tell you about it?

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No, I remember, I remember.

STEVE: Oh really?

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: I remember when I was, like-

STEVE: Wow, from three?

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yes, I remember-

STEVE: Wow.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: -I remember.

STEVE: That's-

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: See, then after I was-

STEVE: That's good, because not a lot of people can remember from three.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Because I was next to the door and then I was listening, I was looking, I was peeking through the door, what they were doing. Then the door, that time, it didn't go in

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the room-

STEVE: Yes.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: -in the bathroom, it went out of the bathroom into the corridor.

STEVE: Yes.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: So, if you open it, it can hit somebody. And my father saw me peeking, so he just opened the door straight away so that it, the door banged right on my head.

STEVE: Yes.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And I, I got knocked over-

STEVE: Okay.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: -I got hurted.

STEVE: Yes.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And mum, and then he pretended that he did not hurt me or anything. But then after, but he pretended, he pretended to be nice then-

STEVE: Yes.

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: -but my mum, he just, she just couldn't, my big brother, James, he just called the police straight away.

STEVE: Okay, all right. What we'll do, we'll call it an end, it's 7.12 and it's the 11th September, okay.

What we'll do, if you go in the room with the telly then when you're mum's finished she'll come in and join you, and I'll give this a clean-up while-

A GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Shall I put this [inaudible]?

STEVE: No, leave it because I've got to come and

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clean that strawberry juice up.

(Interview concluded)

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TRANSCRIPT OF AN INTERVIEW HELD AT [LOCATION NOT STATED] ON
THURSDAY, 11TH SEPTEMBER 2014.

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PERSON BEING INTERVIEWED: GABRIEL GAREEVA-DEARMAN

PERSONS PRESENT:

STEVE	-	CHILD PROTECTION TEAM
CARL	-	CHILD PROTECTION TEAM
BETHAN	-	SOCIAL WORKER

STEVE: Thank you for coming to see us today.
I know we spoke before.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: And I don't know if you remember, we
went through a lot of rules?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, I remember.

STEVE: Do you?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: What it is, I'm just going to go
through them, just one more time, if
that's alright?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: And that's because -

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: To remind me.

STEVE: Yeah, to remind you, and also to let
people know that you've remembered them
as well.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: I'm sure you probably have remembered.

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G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, I do remember them.

STEVE: And I'll try and tell you everyone who's involved in the interview, okay?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: And the main people, like sort of the main people involved, so first of all there's me. Can you remember my name?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, Steve.

STEVE: Steve, that's right, and I'm a policeman and I work - I don't work here, I work at the one at Barnet, the police station in Barnet. Then the next person involved is a chap called Carl and his job is what we call the controller, okay, and he controls the interview okay and he likes that job, because it means that he's in charge.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: So what he'll do, he'll listen out to us and do you know how he listens out? Can you remember?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, the microphone.

STEVE: The microphones, yeah, and the nearest one for you is that one there. You are quite far away. It might be easier for you, just in case you get a bit quiet, just to sit there.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yes.

STEVE: Just so then you don't have to shout.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yes.

STEVE: And what will happen, if Carl can't hear you, we might just hear a bang on the door, like a tap, and if you hear a

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noise like this, a tap on the door, it means speak up. Is that alright?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yes.

STEVE: And he can also see what we're doing and he sees from the cameras okay?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, that one and that one too.

STEVE: And one of the cameras can move about and that can move about so that where you've moved from there to there, he can just move the camera so he can see you and he can also zoom in. So say you wanted to draw something, you can just draw it.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: I know you zoom in there.

STEVE: Exactly. That's exactly right. We zoom in. So that's why -

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: If I had a camera and was looking at this, as normal, if I wanted to zoom in, I just like click it and it zooms and it makes it more clearer.

STEVE: Yeah. There's also one other person who you met, who may be taking some notes and she works for different people. Do you know who she works for?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, Cleo is it?

STEVE: Not Cleo. She works with me. She's here at this building today. Who's the person in the other room? Can you remember?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No.

STEVE: Bethan her name is.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Bethan, yeah.

STEVE: Yeah, she works for social services.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

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STEVE: And she's involved in the video interview as well and she'll be making some notes and she might have some questions for you and near the end I'll pop out and ask her if she's got any questions for you.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Is she um, the Camden social services?

STEVE: She does work for Camden social services, yeah. Yeah?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Okay. Is that alright?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Okay, so what we'll do, we'll go through the rules and then I'll just make sure that you remember them, okay?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: The first one is that I wasn't there okay, so I need you to explain, in as much detail, everything you can remember, is that alright?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: And if I ask you something and you don't understand, just tell me okay?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: And that goes the other way. If I say something and you don't understand, just tell me.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: And if you say something I don't understand, I'll tell you.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Is that a deal?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

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STEVE: Good and if I ask you a question and you don't know the answer, what would you say?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Um, I don't know.

STEVE: Perfect. That's a perfect answer to give and that's okay, because I'd rather you tell me you don't know than guess.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: And do you know why that is?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Why? Why is that?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: If you guess, then you might get it wrong.

STEVE: Perfect. Perfect and also, everything we talk about, it must be the truth.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yes.

STEVE: Okay, so if I ask you something, I need a truthful answer.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yes.

STEVE: And that goes the other way as well and I remember we did a little example, didn't we?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: I don't want to do that again, but I just want to -

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, I know there's an example of flying, yeah.

STEVE: Do you? Do you remember that?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: I just want you just to remind me, why do sometimes people lie?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Because they don't want to get in trouble.

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STEVE: That is right and so, tell me, what is the difference between a truth and a lie then?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Um lying is bad, but truth is better.

STEVE: That's one way of looking at it, so if I asked who ate all these, what would be the truth?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Me.

STEVE: Okay, so what would be a lie then if I said 'Who ate all these?'.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: You.

STEVE: Yeah, exactly right, thank you. Okay, what next I want to tell you is that, whilst we're in this room, you can use any words you wish.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yes.

STEVE: Okay. So what I mean by that is that if say you're telling me about something someone did, or something someone said and they use swear words -

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yes.

STEVE: - you can use those words here, because I want you to tell me what they said, alright?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yes. My dad calls me swear words.

STEVE: Does he?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Okay, well I'd like you to tell me what those swear words are, alright?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Is that all okay?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: And as I said, this paper here is for you to draw.

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G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: I know it will be better to say the F word like that, instead of the real F word.

STEVE: No, I'd like you to say the real word.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Oh okay.

STEVE: Like, so the F word would be what?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Fucking.

STEVE: Fucking, yeah, so just say that okay, rather than try and make it polite, okay?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: And I just want to sort of say, today's date is the 11th of September and it's 20 minutes to three in the afternoon, okay?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: What's the day today?

STEVE: It is a Thursday. So Thursday, the 11 September.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: A Thursday.

STEVE: Yeah. Did you forget what day it is?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah I did. I should have remembered yesterday was Wednesday, but I forgot. Yeah I forgot that.

STEVE: So I heard your mum said you're starting a new school, is that right?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, I'll be starting a new school.

STEVE: Are you?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: And what one are you going to go to?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: I don't know. We're choosing one.

STEVE: Oh are you?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Have you seen any you like?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

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STEVE: Yeah? What one?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Do you know Devon?

STEVE: Devon?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: As in down in Devon, near the seaside?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Oh right.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: That's a long, long away from here
isn't it?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Yeah.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, we went there.

STEVE: Did you?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah and also I like Glassenbury[sic].

STEVE: Glastonbury?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Glassenbury.

STEVE: Yeah, oh right, so all the way down
there you like?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: I like Glassenbury much more better
than the one in Devon.

STEVE: Why is that?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: It's much more fun there.

STEVE: You think?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Okay, so who would you move down there
with? Do you know who'd go with you?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No.

STEVE: No? So who do you live with at home at
the moment?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Abraham.

STEVE: Abraham.

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G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, but we call him Papa Hemp, he's our dad now.

STEVE: Papa Ham?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Hemp. Hemp.

STEVE: Papa Hemp?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Do you know what Hemp is?

STEVE: Hemp?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: It's like a root, a plant isn't it?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah. A green plant.

STEVE: Okay, so why do you call him Papa Hemp?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Cos he's our dad and he's an expert and makes hemp juices.

STEVE: Hemp juices?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Oh okay and what do they taste like, these juices?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Really nice and it's really healthy for you.

STEVE: Okay, so there's Abraham, also known as Papa Hemp.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Who else?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: My mum.

STEVE: Mama.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: My nanny. My nanny came yesterday.

STEVE: Oh is that Galia[?]

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, Galia.

STEVE: Okay, so Galia.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: You seen her yesterday.

STEVE: I heard her, but I didn't see her.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: But you were here yesterday? Yeah, you were here yesterday, yeah, you were here.

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STEVE: I saw you at the house very briefly
didn't I?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: So Galia and that's short for something
isn't it, Galia?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah. Galia yeah.

STEVE: It's short for what?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Um, no it's Galia that's her normal
name.

STEVE: Is it not short for Galina?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No. No. I don't know how to do her
short name.

STEVE: Well Galia's -

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Galia's the real name, but Galina is
just another name too, but Galina is
her English name, but Galia is her
Russian name.

STEVE: Yeah, okay, so Galina or Galia?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah and she's Ukrainian.

STEVE: She's Ukrainian?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: She's Polish, Ukrainian and Russian.

STEVE: Wow three!

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah. She speaks all of those
languages.

STEVE: Does she?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah and French too.

STEVE: And French? Wow. Clever lady.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: And then is there anyone else?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: My sister, my brother.

STEVE: And your sister and your brother?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Does your brother live with you?

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G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No, he comes only sometimes, so Saturdays, but he never came to our house. No, he didn't come to our house when we came back from holidays.

STEVE: But your sister lives with you?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: So there's you, mama, Papa Hemp, Galina and your sister?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, Emmy[?].

STEVE: And Emmy.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Okay, so if we start with mama, tell me about mama?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah. She's the one that does the juicing. She's like home working.

STEVE: Home working?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: What does she do as a job there?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: She does the like sofas, making it nice, pillows nice. She um - well Galia, she's the one that does the um - how's it called - er, the Hoovering.

STEVE: Oh right.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, she does the Hoovering, she does the washing up, she does the washing, um like she does the washing plates and she does juices too.

STEVE: Everyone does juices do they?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: So mama does juices, makes the pillows nice.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Okay and tell me what else about your mum?

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G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: She does the beds.
STEVE: And the beds?
G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.
STEVE: Okay and what do you like about your mum?
G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: She's really kind. She buys whatever I like.
STEVE: Oh wow, that's lucky.
G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.
STEVE: And what sort of things do you like?
G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And she also gives me lots of money.
STEVE: Does she?
G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.
STEVE: What's that for?
G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Um, she just gives me the money for no reason.
STEVE: Okay.
G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: She gives me like - Abraham he gives me £200.
STEVE: What for?
G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: An iPad mini.
STEVE: Oh wow, he gave you some money for an iPad mini?
G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.
STEVE: Wow. And what had you done to get that?
G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Nothing. I just really did nothing.
STEVE: Oh okay.
G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Unless I earned it for behaving well.
STEVE: Okay, so your mum does nice things, she buys you what you want.
G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, she buys me lots of treats. She buys me popcorn, she buys me sandwiches and so does Abraham. He buys me

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sandwiches, popcorn and she does my bed.

STEVE: So lots of nice things?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: And is there anything that you don't like?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No. She never hurts me, never hurts me.

STEVE: Never?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No.

STEVE: That's good. Good.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Just says 'Please don't do that'.

STEVE: Oh that's nice and what about Papa Hemp?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No. He never hurts me.

STEVE: No? What do you like about Papa Hemp? Tell me the nice things about Papa Hemp.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: He does nice juices for me. He buys lots of nice stuff. He buys me clothes.

STEVE: Yeah?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Okay and is there anything you don't like about Papa Hemp?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No. He never hurts me.

STEVE: No, but what about other things? Is there anything at all you don't like?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No.

STEVE: No?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Nothing else, no.

STEVE: And what about -

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: The only thing I don't like about my sister.

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STEVE: Go on.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: She man - um, manipulates.

STEVE: Yeah, go on.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: My mum for buying stuff.

STEVE: How does she manipulate your mum for buying stuff?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: She begs 'Can we have lots of' - she says 'Can we buy three ginormous packets of popcorn?' because you know when we were in the Barnet Police Station I had a little packet of popcorn?

STEVE: Yes.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: But in the car they have a ginormous one.

STEVE: Wow.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: And what about Galina? Is there anything you don't like about her?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No. She never hurts me. She like - she only says like - she's really kind to me, really nice.

STEVE: Yeah, okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: She does everything for me. She does the ironing for me, she does the washing.

STEVE: Wow.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Okay. So she's really nice, she does juices, ironing.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: And your sister, what's she like?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: My sister, she shares with me her sweets, she shares with me her treats,

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she lets me play with her stuff, she lets me um she lets me um use her stuff.

STEVE: Yeah?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: And so you said you don't like how she manipulates your mum to get bigger popcorn.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: But anything else you don't like?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No, nothing, no.

STEVE: Okay, good, and have you always lived with Papa Hemp?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No, only for three months.

STEVE: Only for three months.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: I had met him before.

STEVE: Sorry?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: I met him before [inaudible] met him before. Do you know Freddie? Do you know Freddie? He's a little boy.

STEVE: Freddie?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Abraham's son?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: No, I haven't met Freddie.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No. Do you know that problem he had and you met him?

STEVE: I have met him before, Abraham, yes.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: How did you know that?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: I heard him saying to my mum.

STEVE: What did he say to his mum?

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G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: To my mum, what he met, even before he knew you before, because he had a problem with the mother.

STEVE: Yeah.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Yeah, he had a problem.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And you're the one who solved the problem.

STEVE: Is that what he said, oh good.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Okay, alright, well, so before Papa Hemp lived with you, did anyone else live with you?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No.

STEVE: No? What about your real papa, when did he live with you?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: He lived - no, he doesn't live with me anymore. My mum broke up when I was three years old.

STEVE: When you was three years old?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: I think it was more later they broke up, my mum - my dad was fighting with my mum, but my mum didn't fight back.

STEVE: Can you remember that, or were you too small?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah I remember it. Yeah I remember it.

STEVE: You wasn't too small?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No.

STEVE: No?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No. My sister - and then the door slammed and then my sister hurt her head and then my dad was fighting with my mum and then they broke up.

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STEVE: Okay, so your dad was fighting with your mum and they broke up.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Because, because um my dad wanted to take me and my sister to a party, to a sexual party, with all the friends who did sex to me.

STEVE: Okay. What do you mean by that? What do you mean?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: My mum didn't let my dad to take us to a party.

STEVE: When was that?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Really late, like it was like - I don't remember when it was, but it was in the day, but - and he wanted to take me but my mum found out he was behaving really strange my dad and my mum thought not to let us, so then she didn't let us and then my dad and my mum was fighting when they had a big fight.

STEVE: Okay, so your mum and you papa split up you said, because they were fighting?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Then -

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: We lived for ourselves like for um when did they have the fight? I think when I was three years old and my sister was four.

STEVE: Okay and where did you go to live?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: In Hollycroft Avenue.

STEVE: In Hollycroft Avenue?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Do you know it?

STEVE: Um I don't know it, no. What's it like there?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Do you know Platts Lane?

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STEVE: Is it in Camden?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Platts Lane, no.

STEVE: Where is it?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: It's in Hampstead.

STEVE: In Hampstead?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Do you know Golders Green?

STEVE: Yes.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Do you know Golders Hill Park?

STEVE: Yes.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Do you know where from there - do you know that part where you go to Hampstead?

STEVE: Right.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Do you know the other side?

STEVE: Right.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: There's like Platts Lane and then the other road and then the other up road and then go like another road and down there is Hollycroft Avenue and down there is Hollycroft Avenue too.

STEVE: So when you moved to there, what were the rules about you seeing -

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No, we lived there in Hollycroft Avenue for my whole life.

STEVE: Whole life?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: And then - so where did your dad go when her and mama and papa -

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: My dad?

STEVE: Yeah.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: He rented a - like a little like office near, like on the road where you go down to Hollycroft Avenue, down that road.

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STEVE: Okay. Why did he rent an office?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: He wanted to live with us, because he wants us.

STEVE: He wants you?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: What do you mean, wants you?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: He wants us and he wants to live with us.

STEVE: Oh does he?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, so he rented a place to come over to our house -

STEVE: Oh okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: - and come and take us without my mum's permission.

STEVE: And how do you know that?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Because he took us from the house and my mum was really frightened about where I was and my mum - yeah but I was with my sister and then she found out he rented an office.

STEVE: Okay and who told you that?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: My mum.

STEVE: Your mum told you?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: I told her what he took us to his office.

STEVE: Was there - did there get a time when you was allowed to see your papa?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No. Then we started um to have contacts.

STEVE: When did you start contact?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: When I was um four years old.

STEVE: Four years old?

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G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: And what was the contact?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Like we like every Saturday we see him, every single Saturday.

STEVE: Oh did you?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: And where did you go to have this contact with him?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: He had us for the whole day.

STEVE: Oh did he?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, instead of for four hours.

STEVE: What did you used to do on that Saturday?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: He took us to Topsy Turvy Land.

STEVE: Where sorry?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Topsy Turvy Land.

STEVE: Topsy Turvy Land?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah and did sex to us.

STEVE: Oh okay, so Topsy Turvy Land, what's that?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah and he took us um do you know Topsy Turvy Land?

STEVE: I don't know it.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Where there's lots of balls, like little like balls.

STEVE: Oh right.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, do you know about Topsy Turvy Land?

STEVE: Oh right, is it like a soft play place is it?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, it's for children.

STEVE: Oh okay and that must be nice.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah and he buy the stuff we should have had.

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STEVE: Yeah, like what?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Like um he buyed us chicken and he also bought us unhealthy stuff.

STEVE: Like what?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Like Slush, do you know Slush?

STEVE: Yeah I do. It's like ice and flavour.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: It's unhealthy my mum said.

STEVE: It's unhealthy is it?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah

STEVE: But what did it taste like?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: It tasted really sweet.

STEVE: Did it?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: So you had Slush and you had chicken.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: And you was at Topsy Turvy Land?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah and we had fish and chips.

STEVE: And fish and chips?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, fish fingers.

STEVE: Were they nice?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No, I didn't like the chips. No I like the chips, but I didn't like the - well my mum said the chips are bad, but my mum said the - but when my grandma does chips, they are good because they're olive oil. Do you know they make chips and they put really bad oil in?

STEVE: Oh okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, my mum said.

STEVE: And your nan?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, but my grandma does good ones, like with olive oil.

STEVE: Oh right, okay.

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G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Instead of bad oil, like other kind of oil.

STEVE: So when you was having contact all day, you'd go to things like Topsy Turvy Land?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah and do you know East Finchley swimming pool?

STEVE: I know it. Is it near the cinema is it?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah!

STEVE: I know it yeah. Did you go there did you?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: And what's that like there?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Really fun.

STEVE: Is it?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah and he did sex to us there.

STEVE: Okay, well -

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And he buyed us sweets we're not supposed to have.

STEVE: Okay, so there's three things that happened there?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: It was fun.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: There was sex there?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, he did sex to us.

STEVE: And you said -

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: He buys us sweets -

STEVE: And he buys you sweets you're not supposed to have.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: - we're not supposed to have, like gelatine we're not supposed to have.

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STEVE: So how many times did you go there, to the swimming pool?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Like every Saturday. Well not every Saturday, but we still went other places.

STEVE: Okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, we went to um - that time we also went to - we went to his friend's house, we had fun there, but he did sex to us.

STEVE: Okay. So what we'll talk about first of all is, we'll talk about the - you said the East Finchley swimming pool.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: So tell me about the East Finchley swimming pool. How do you get there?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Er, I don't remember, because I haven't been there for a long time.

STEVE: Okay, train, bus, car?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Car. Car. Car.

STEVE: Okay and whose car?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: My dad's.

STEVE: You say you go in your dad's car.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Do you know how my dad's car looks like?

STEVE: No.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: It's like blue. Like it's between dark blue and light blue colour.

STEVE: Okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: The colour and it's a B reg, and old B reg. B reg um, um, [B green?] but he actually isn't healthy and he actually lied to my mum about being vegan.

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STEVE: Oh okay, so you go to the swimming pool, so what is the fun stuff about the swimming pool? Tell me about the fun stuff.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: We swim there, there was like waves, electrical waves.

STEVE: Oh wow. Yeah and what else did you do?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: I, I can do um, I can swim in deep water.

STEVE: Oh okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Myself.

STEVE: Okay, so when you get there -

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And I do swim, I don't swim like that. That's how they swim, but I swim like doggy paddle, I do that.

STEVE: And I haven't been. I know where the swimming pool is, but I haven't been there, so how old were you when you went there?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Four years old.

STEVE: And so how old would your sister have been?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: When I was - my sister's one year older than me.

STEVE: So she would have been what, five?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: If I was four, she would have been five. If I had been five, she would have been um six.

STEVE: And who would go with you -

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: My dad.

STEVE: - your sister and your dad?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: My dad.

STEVE: Anyone else?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No.

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STEVE: So the three of you would go and when -
G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No, no, no the three of us only. Other people, they did sex to us.
STEVE: Okay and are they people anyone new, or are they just -
G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: I know them.
STEVE: How do you know them?
G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: They're my dad's friends, I know then, and the people from my school, my teachers.
STEVE: Okay, so people you know would go there. So when you get there, what would you do when you first get to the swimming pool?
G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: I have a little swim and then he will take us to eat.
STEVE: Okay, right, so you say, did you wear - what did you wear in the swimming pool, that's what I mean?
G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: A swimming suit.
STEVE: A swimming suit?
G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.
STEVE: And would you wear your swimming suit to the swimming pool, or get changed there?
G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No, there's a changing room and he used to touch us there.
STEVE: Okay, so there's a changing room?
G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.
STEVE: And you said -
G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: It was really big.
STEVE: Okay, so it was you and your sister and, as I say, I haven't been there, so tell me, was your sister allowed to go

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in the same changing room as you, or did she have to -

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yes!

STEVE: - go in a girl's one or what?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No. No, no, no. My dad, my sister and me were in the changing room.

STEVE: Okay, so tell me, what do the changing rooms look like?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: You have a seat and you have a door and you have a lock.

STEVE: Okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And the room be like - the room is like a tiny bit smaller than this room.

STEVE: Okay. So it's a tiny bit smaller than that and -

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: It would be like this big. Like from here like that and like that.

STEVE: Okay and how many people can go in this room?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Well they would go like five people.

STEVE: Okay and is it one where it's got like a little door and it's got room for yourself, or is it where everyone gets changed?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: It's only a room for like five people.

STEVE: Okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: There's another room like the same.

STEVE: Okay, so you say you, your sister and your papa get changed?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yes.

STEVE: You put your swimming costumes on?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yes. Yeah.

STEVE: And then what happens?

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G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: We go for a swim and then we go to eat what we're not supposed to eat.

STEVE: Okay, you go for your swim, you say you play with the waves.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: But he also buys us lollypops. You're allowed lollipops.

STEVE: Are you?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, but my mum said sugar's bad for you.

STEVE: Okay, so you go for your swim, so where does the sex happen then?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: In the changing room and um also in the toilets, the disabled toilet.

STEVE: In the disabled toilet?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: And who does that?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: My dad and my dad's friends.

STEVE: Your dad and your dad's friends?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Okay, so tell me about one of the times you can remember at the swimming pool when this happened?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Lots of times.

STEVE: Is there one that you remember best about what happened?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No. I don't like them. I don't like to remember.

STEVE: No I mean, sorry, what I mean is, in your mind, one of the times that it happened there that you can remember more clearly.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Tell me about that time then.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, I remember more clearly.

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STEVE: Go on, tell me about it.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah and I, do you know how you um - and also, we did a race, me and my dad and my sister, and my dad was first, but I did a trick.

STEVE: Go on.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: I like dived and like swam like that and I went faster and it's faster than swimming.

STEVE: Yeah, definitely.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Not like diving from jumping, it's like this.

STEVE: But diving across.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Like I'm swimming then I go like this and my legs go like that and faster and then I was first and then my sister copied me.

STEVE: And she come first did she?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No, she didn't. She came just where I was. It depends how much you do it. If you do it twice, you go like right in the front.

STEVE: Okay, so what - who of dad's friends have come? Who was there?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: The man, yeah, my teachers. Shall I tell the name of my teachers?

STEVE: What teachers were at the swimming pool?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: My head teacher.

STEVE: So your head teacher was at the swimming pool?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah. My teacher, my like normal teacher, my teacher like my class teacher.

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STEVE: Okay, so your class teacher was there.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah and assistant.

STEVE: Who's that?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: The assistant teacher. She's a helper like if I was a teacher and you were the assistant teacher, I would ask you can you print some of the work sheet to do.

STEVE: Oh I see.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah and like you can help them and they say 'How do you spell this?' they will tell you, and if they say 'Draw me a picture', like a house, like a 3D house, they will draw it for you, like to help you.

STEVE: Okay, so you're swimming and you're playing and you're doing races, so you said your head teacher was there. What's her name?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Mrs um, Mrs Forsdyke, but her first name is Kate.

STEVE: So Kate Forsdyke?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah and she has a sister and it's Mrs Unwin, but her real name is Kate too.

STEVE: Kate Unwin?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah. She like Kate Unwin, she's in the school too and she's like - she's like the second head teacher. She's like that.

STEVE: Okay, so who was at the swimming pool? Kate Unwin?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Sorry, Kate Forsdyke sorry.

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G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Kate Forsdyke, Kate Unwin. There was - my sister's teacher's name is um - I forgot the man's name, because I haven't seen him for a long time, but I do remember his name, but I know Ms Clover.

STEVE: Ms Clover was there?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, she's a lady.

STEVE: Okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And I also remember Ms Reece, she's a Greek[sic].

STEVE: Yeah, Ms Reece.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah. She's my sister's assistant teacher.

STEVE: Okay and when did you start going to this school?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: When I was five years old.

STEVE: But this happened when you were four, so how did they know and how did you know them then?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Before, they met before. My dad and all these teachers were friends even before I went to this school.

STEVE: How? How?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Like Ms Wilmer, she's a Year 1 teacher. When I was in Year 1, she was my teacher.

STEVE: But how did your dad know them before you went to that school?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: They met somehow.

STEVE: How?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: I don't know how, I wasn't there, but then Ms Wilmer introduced Mrs Forsdyke, like um, how's it called, Ms Wilmer,

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when they met, they become best friends. They become really close friends. Then Ms Wilmer introduced papa, I mean Ms Wilmer introduced um introduced Mr Hollings, the Year 4 teacher of my sister, the Year 4 teacher to papa and then Ms Wilmer went over to Mr Hollings and told Mr Hollings about papa and then they met, they introduced each other.

STEVE: Okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, Ms Wilmer told papa -

STEVE: And it's all before you went to that school?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, so when Ms Wilmer and papa were friends, Ms Wilmer told papa about Mr Hollings and then Ms Wilmer told Mr Hollings about papa and then they became - they met each other, then they were best friends and then Mr Hollings introd-

er told papa about Mrs Forsdyke.

STEVE: Gabriel, I hate interrupting people, it's just that you speak so quickly, it's hard for - my brain's too slow for your mouth.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Is that alright?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: I'm really sorry. So Mrs Clover was the Year 1 teacher?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No, no, Ms Wilmer.

STEVE: Sorry, Ms Wilmer is the Year 1 teacher at what school?

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G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Of Christchurch School.

STEVE: Of Christchurch School?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Primary School.

STEVE: Christchurch Primary School and she knew your papa?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Is that right?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: So how did she know your papa?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: They met somehow when I wasn't there. They met.

STEVE: Okay and how did you know they'd become friends?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Because they talk to each other. My dad told me to - my dad - then papa told me about Ms Wilmer and then -

STEVE: What did he tell you about Ms Wilmer?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: 'She's my best friend. She's my close friend. She's really nice' and also 'Ms Wilmer's really nice. She gives out lots of sweets'.

STEVE: And does she?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah. She's an expert how to do pancakes.

STEVE: Is she an expert in pancakes?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Yeah?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And then she feeds me what I'm not supposed to have.

STEVE: So Mrs Wilmer introduced papa to the other teachers?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah and then like -

STEVE: And you said one teacher at the end became friends with your papa?

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G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: What teacher was that?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Um the end one.

STEVE: Yeah.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah. The end one was not Mrs Forsdyke, it was -

STEVE: No, Mr something you said.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: It was Mrs Parsons - Ms Parsons. Ms Parsons is the last one to know papa.

STEVE: Okay, so a lot of people know papa at the school.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Lots. All the teachers know him.

STEVE: And they all met because of the Year 1 teacher.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yes.

STEVE: Whose friends with your papa?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, yeah.

STEVE: Okay and a lot of these teachers were at the -

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, yeah, yeah.

STEVE: Okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And also the parents are involved too.

STEVE: Okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Touching and then sex.

STEVE: Do you mind if we take just a little bit at a time, because as I said, you're going too quickly for me.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, yeah.

STEVE: Okay. So you're at the swimming pool, these people are there, who are your papa's friends and then you said the 'sex happens'. What does that mean?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: You know willies, they stick a plastic willy in my bottom and then it bleeds.

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STEVE: Okay and where does that happen at the swimming pool?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: At the disabled toilet and they have McDonald's there and there's a man called Frank yeah and he's the boss of McDonald's. He's like the staff.

STEVE: Okay, so at the swimming pool, so you say they put plastic willies in your bum?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Where do they get these plastic willies from if they're swimming? I don't understand.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: They buy them.

STEVE: Okay, so they've bought them, they're swimming, you're doing races with your papa, so how have you got from doing a race with your papa to then having sex, doing sex?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Pardon?

STEVE: How do you get from - so you're swimming, you've done your dive, you've done your special thing.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, they take me to the disabled toilet.

STEVE: So who's taking you to the disabled toilet?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: My dad, the teachers. The disabled toilet is like ginormous. It's even bigger than this room.

STEVE: So there's big disabled toilets?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: And how do you get from the swimming pool to the disabled toilets?

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G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Um like you get out of the swimming pool, there's - the disabled toilet is where all the toilets are. A normal one like the boys' toilet, the women's toilet.

STEVE: Okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And also my dad kills babies.

STEVE: Okay, so you've got to the disabled toilets and who's in the disabled toilets?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: The teachers, the parents, my dad.

STEVE: Okay, so how many people are in this disabled toilet?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Lots.

STEVE: How many is lots?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Like not all the teachers. They can't fit all the teachers.

STEVE: So how many people are in this room?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Maybe quarter of the teachers, a quarter.

STEVE: And how many is that?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Like there's 30 teachers, so it might be - no, it's 10 teachers.

STEVE: About 10 teachers okay. Your papa?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Anyone else?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Parents.

STEVE: And some parents.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: 13 parents.

STEVE: So there's over 20 people in this toilet is there?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah and also um my dad kills babies and he forces me to help him.

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STEVE: Okay, well we'll talk about that. I just want to talk about this. So there's you, your papa, 10 of the teachers?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: You said 13 parents?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Okay, so what parents were they?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: My best friend's parents.

STEVE: Okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And my worst friend's parents.

STEVE: Your best friend and worst friend's parents, so -

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Shall I tell you their names?

STEVE: Yeah, tell me the worst friend's parents?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Galina, she's one, Galina.

STEVE: Galina. A different Galina to your -

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Nanny yeah.

STEVE: A different Galina?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Different.

STEVE: So there's Galina there.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: She has a son called James and he's my worst friend.

STEVE: Okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: He hurts me, he fights a lot.

STEVE: Okay, so Galina was there and what about these other parents, the other 12? Who are they?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Um they're my worst friend's parents.

STEVE: Who? What are their names?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: I don't remember them, those two names. There's only three. I've only got three worst friends in my class.

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STEVE: Okay, so tell me the names of the children whose parents were there.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Carlton, no Carlton is my best friend. He's not my worst friend. Marco, he's a Serbian.

STEVE: Was Marco's parents there?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, he's Serbian. Do you know Serbia?

STEVE: Yeah I do, yeah.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, he's Serbian, but Luka, he's Russian, yeah and I know where his dad is from.

STEVE: Go on.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: He's from Moscow.

STEVE: Right, okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, but the mum is from Turkey.

STEVE: Okay, so Luka's parents were there.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: And who else?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Um Galina, she's Ukrainian. Galina, James um, there's a um she has a son and he's my worst friend.

STEVE: Right, okay, so that's Luka's parents there.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah. Marco.

STEVE: Marco's parents.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Marco, Luka and James is my worst friend.

STEVE: James's parents.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: There's only three worst friends.

STEVE: And who else's parents were there?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: My best friends and there's only -

STEVE: Who are they?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And there's only three worst friends.

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STEVE: Who are they? Who are they?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Vanessa.

STEVE: Vanessa.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: That's a name of a - Clarke, a boy, there's a boy called Clarke and he's my best friend.

STEVE: Okay, so was it her mum or dad or both?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: I don't know the dad, but I know the mum.

STEVE: Right, so the mum was there and what about the dad?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah the dad was there, but I don't remember the dad's name, but I know - but they haven't broken up, but Vanessa's the mother.

STEVE: And who others there?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And she's from South um South - she's a white South African. White South African.

STEVE: Okay and who else was there then? Who else's parents?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Um Max.

STEVE: Max.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: I don't know where Max is from. He might be from Germany. He told me 'I'm from Germany'.

STEVE: Okay, was it Max's mum, dad or both?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: What mum, dad or both?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Both.

STEVE: Both, okay. Anyone else?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Who?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: [Inaudible] Courtney[?].

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STEVE: Courtney?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Courtney, he's Portuguese.

STEVE: Mum, dad or both?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Both.

STEVE: Okay, any others?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Who?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Natasha. She my worst friend.

STEVE: Okay. Is that her mum or dad or both?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: She's a real mean girl. She's a really mean girl.

STEVE: Is it her mum, dad or both?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, both, and she's Polish.

STEVE: She's Polish?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Anyone else?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, more. Hannah.

STEVE: Remember, we're only talking about in the disabled toilet yeah?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah. Hannah, Poppy. Hannah and Poppy they're best friends.

STEVE: And was Hannah and Poppy's mum, dad or both?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Both, and Poppy - no Hannah and Poppy are not sisters.

STEVE: Okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: They're other people - they're just best friends really, just close friends. So Poppy, I think she's really like, her like, she's really - I don't know where she's from, but she looks from Holland, she looks like she's from Holland.

STEVE: She looks like from Poland, okay.

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G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No, no, not Poland, Holland.
STEVE: Oh Holland.
G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Holland, yeah.
STEVE: Okay.
G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: She looks really like it.
STEVE: Okay.
G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Really like, the way she looks like.
STEVE: You think she may be Dutch?
G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: She's got white hair like, you know like girls in Holland have white hair.
STEVE: Okay, so any others?
G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah Hannah. I don't know where - Hannah, I don't know where she's from, but she's Jewish.
STEVE: Okay and were her parents there?
G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.
STEVE: Mum, dad or both?
G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah and Hannah and Poppy's parents, both.
STEVE: And Poppy's parents, okay. So that's - okay, so how can you remember all of these parents? How can you remember them?
G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: I know, I know all the people from my class.
STEVE: But you wasn't going to that school when it happened were you? You said it happened when you were four.
G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No, yeah it happened when I was four. It happens at school too!
STEVE: Yeah I know, but - so how do you remember all these people and know that it was their parents when you were

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four, before you went to that school?
How do you know that?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Because I knew the parents.

STEVE: But you didn't know them, because you didn't go to that school did you?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No.

STEVE: That's what I mean, so how did you know then?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: The parents, because the teachers had also parents.

STEVE: But you didn't know the teachers then did you, because -

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: I did know the teachers.

STEVE: But you didn't go to that school.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No. No, but the teachers, at that time they worked in a different school, not in Christchurch.

STEVE: Where did they work?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: But some of them, some of them work in Christchurch um -

STEVE: Where did they work when you knew them then?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Some of them work in New End. Some of them - do you know New End?

STEVE: What, these teachers, so Mrs Forsdyke, Mrs Clover -

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No, some of the teachers, no some of the teachers were actually working in Christchurch School.

STEVE: But you didn't go to - sorry, it's probably my fault, it's just I want to make sure I really understand it.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

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STEVE: That's all it is, so there was 10, we counted them, there was 10 children's parents.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: There's even more. There's a -

STEVE: In the disabled toilet?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No, no, yeah - no, there's one - there's some more.

STEVE: In the disabled toilet?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No, there's three more.

STEVE: Remember, we're only talking about the disabled toilet.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, yeah. Remember there's only three more parents. Remember there was 13 parents.

STEVE: 13 parents.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Well there's actually more parents outside.

STEVE: But there's 10 children, you said, that all of them, mum and dad, was there?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: So that's 20 people isn't it?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: So all I want to understand is, have you met, before that day in the disabled toilet, had you ever met these people?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Where did you meet them?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: I meet them at O2 Centre, but when my dad knew them already.

STEVE: When you were four?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: So why did you meet them at the O2 Centre?

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G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: I meet them there because my dad told them to come there for me to meet them. My dad told them to come to O2 Centre, so I met them there and my dad took me.

STEVE: Alright, so you met them before in the O2 Centre?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: So in this disabled toilet, there was the 20 parents, the 10 teachers, your papa, you.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: What about your sister, where was she?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: She is too.

STEVE: She was in there too?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah. There was children there.

STEVE: There was children there as well?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: How many children?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Not much, like different amounts and also there's also different amounts every time of the parents and adults - the parents and children.

STEVE: Okay and these people, were they all in the toilet at the same time?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Okay, so there's some other children. What other children were there?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Their children. Their children there.

STEVE: Okay. All of them, or some of them, or what?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Some of them.

STEVE: How many?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Some of them, not all.

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STEVE: How many on this time you're telling me about? How many were there?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: There were 14.

STEVE: 14 children?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: So 20 parents.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, but the other children with the other parents outside. Outside of the disabled toilet.

STEVE: As well as, or you mean some of this group?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, still swimming, still swimming, yeah.

STEVE: And were they people you knew, or just people using the swimming pool?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: The people we knew.

STEVE: Okay, so in the swimming pool, they're in the disabled toilet, there was the 20 parents, 14 children, the 10 teachers, your papa, you and your sister?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: And you were all in the disabled toilet at the same time?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yes.

STEVE: And when you say the disabled toilet, what does this disabled toilet look like?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: There's a toilet, there's like a hand wash and there's like a hand drier and um like there was also like an alarm and that's it. It's like a normal disabled toilet.

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STEVE: Okay. So you're all in there and then what's happened when you're all in there?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: They do sex to us.

STEVE: And how does it start? What happened the first time?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: They touch us, they stick plastic willies in my bottom.

STEVE: Okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: They lick our privates.

STEVE: Okay, so you're all in the room, so you've got in the room, so the first time it's happened, what did you think was going on?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: The first time it ever happened - no, no well they would do sex to me since I was one year's old.

STEVE: Okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Since I was a baby, they start doing sex to me.

STEVE: Okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: And how do you know that?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: I, I like, I - my sister told me.

STEVE: Oh okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: She remembers. She's got a really good memory, really good.

STEVE: Has she?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Okay, well I'll ask her about that.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: She's got a really good memory.

STEVE: When do you remember from?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: I remember one year's old too.

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STEVE: You can remember from when you were one, wow!

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah and I also see a picture.

STEVE: A picture, what picture?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Like my dad's. My dad has like pictures of me naked and doing sex to me when I was one year's old.

STEVE: Okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: On his computer. He has like a photograph like, where he keeps them, like the photographs.

STEVE: Okay. So you're all in this toilet.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Then how has it started? Who's done the sex to you?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: My dad, the teachers, the parents.

STEVE: All of them?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: And what have they done?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: They stick a plastic willies in my bottom, they lick our privates, they -

STEVE: Okay, so how has it started is what I don't understand? So you got in there and what's happened first?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: They touch us and then they do sex.

STEVE: Who's 'they'? Who did it?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: My dad and all the parents.

STEVE: Have touched you?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: What does that mean 'touched you'?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: They touch our privates.

STEVE: And what do they do by touching them? What do they do?

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G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: They squeeze it. Do you know the white stuff when you wee, like you rub it and then the white stuff comes out?

STEVE: Right.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Well they do that to us too.

STEVE: What do you mean 'they do it'?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: The boys, you know they have white stuff?

STEVE: Right, yeah.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Well whenever you put the white stuff in girls' privates, they create a baby.

STEVE: So whose white stuff was it?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Boys. Boys only have the white stuff. Girls don't have it.

STEVE: So you have white stuff did you, when you were four years old?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah. No. Even when right now I got white stuff.

STEVE: Have you?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, you have to rub it until it goes out.

STEVE: Okay and how do you know that?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: My dad done it to me. It won't come out itself.

STEVE: No?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: You have to rub it.

STEVE: So you can't do it yourself?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: I can do it myself. I can rub it and then it will come out.

STEVE: Okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And it's really dangerous, my mum told me never put it in girls' privates, because if I take the white stuff and put it, it's like water, and if I put

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it on my sister's privates, she'd create a baby.

STEVE: Okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, but the baby would be like - it would have a problem and it might be blind, it might be walking like this and it might keep falling.

STEVE: And how do you know that?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: My mum told me and the baby might be blind, it might be deaf.

STEVE: If you put it in where, sorry?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah and it might not have an arm, because we are children and we are brothers and sisters.

STEVE: Okay and who - right, okay, who told you that?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: My mum.

STEVE: Okay, so this white stuff, what - you said it looks like water?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Right. Tell me more about this white stuff. What does it feel like?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Just like it feels like wee.

STEVE: It feels like wee?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: And is it - what else about it can you tell me?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: It's like a seed. It's like a seed.

STEVE: Okay, so it's a seed.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: It's like wee?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, like it's got little seeds in it and it's like really small. You have to have a microscope to see it.

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STEVE: Okay. Is it - how thick is it? Is it less thick as water, as thick as water, or more thick than water?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Just like wee.

STEVE: Just like wee? As thick as wee?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: A tiny bit thicker.

STEVE: A tiny bit thicker than wee?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Okay and is it - say you'd got it on you, how would you get it off?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: To rub my willy and then you like hold it and then the white stuff comes out and then if I put it -

STEVE: So when it comes out your hand, what do you do with it then?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: If I put it near - if I put it on my sister's privates, because her wee and her seeds, do you know what they create? They create a baby.

STEVE: Right, okay. Let's just talk about what you did then, so these people are in this room -

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, but I never put the white stuff near my sister. I never put it in her private.

STEVE: Okay, good, good.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Then she would have a baby and it might be blind, it might be deaf, it might have like - it might have a - it might have no teeth!

STEVE: It might do.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah and it might have a chopped arm. It might have like an arm.

STEVE: Okay.

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G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: It might be grown like this and it doesn't have no arm.

STEVE: Okay, right, so these people they've played with your willy?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: This white stuff's come out and you say you've got it in your hand?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: What have you done with it then?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: They put it out. Just put it in the toilet.

STEVE: Who did?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Like they put it, they -

STEVE: Who are they? But it's gone into your hands?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: It's gone into your hands?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, but they tell me to put it in the toilet.

STEVE: Right and is there anything left on your hands when you've just gone like that?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yes, there's some drops, little drops.

STEVE: Little drops.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And some seeds.

STEVE: So you just - and how much comes out?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: They're like tiny seeds. You won't see them, so you have to wash your hands.

STEVE: Okay and is it sticky or anything like that?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No, it's not sticky, but when the seeds are on, you have to wash your hands for sure.

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STEVE: And how much of this white stuff comes out of your willy?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Lots.

STEVE: Okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah and also -

STEVE: If you could fill something up, tell me what size thing you could fill up?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Like you can fill up like half of a bottle.

STEVE: What size bottle?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: A normal, like this big bottle. It's not like those fat ones, it's like this one, in those.

STEVE: What would you keep in a bottle like that big?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: The white stuff.

STEVE: Okay, so in how many goes of them rubbing your willy does it take to fill up half a bottle?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Twice.

STEVE: Twice?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: So you can fill up half a bottle twice?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Some days more.

STEVE: Okay and what does it feel like when this white stuff comes out?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: It just feels like wee.

STEVE: And how does your body feel when it comes out?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Like it's also bad, because it takes all your energy away. You feel like no

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more energy. I feel really tired after it. I feel like no energy.

STEVE: Okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And that's how my dad makes me weak.

STEVE: Okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Makes me weak, so I can't like - and he also steps on my foot and puts all his weight on me and it really hurts.

STEVE: Okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: He steps on my foot and puts this like and puts all his weight on me and it really hurts.

STEVE: Yeah, okay. So that happens and then what about your sister? What happens to her while this is going on?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah and also you have to wash your hands after the white stuff.

STEVE: Why is that?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Because the seeds are on your hand, but you can't see them. You have to have a microscope to see them, so you have the seeds on your hand, so if I have it and I put it on my sister she might then, she will then have the seeds and I will still have the seeds, like multiply if I touch something they'll multiply.

STEVE: How do you know that's a different thing to wee, when it comes out your willy? How do you know it's different?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: My mum told me about it, when she told me 'Never put it near your sister's privates'.

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STEVE: Oh okay. No, but when you were there, when you're there, you say they're playing with your willy.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: How did you know it wasn't wee? What's different to it because it's wee?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: It wasn't yellow.

STEVE: It wasn't yellow?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: It's only white. Never yellow, never ever yellow.

STEVE: So it's white and it wasn't yellow, so you know it wasn't wee?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: It's never yellow, never yellow.

STEVE: It looks like wee?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No.

STEVE: No?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No.

STEVE: It's a little bit thicker, but when you go like that it goes -

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, but it never - it's never yellow. Never yellow.

STEVE: Okay, got it.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah and if I like - when I have the seed and I like touch something, it still multiplies, it's still on, but if I wash my hands, it goes off.

STEVE: So what did your mum tell you about all this? Tell me about what she told you about this?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: She told me what I told you.

STEVE: And when did she tell you this?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: When I was four years old she told me about this and when - I have to wash my hands for a short period because if I

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touch my sister, I will still have the seeds and my sister is - and they're multiplying seeds if you touch it, it will multiply.

STEVE: So tell me, what I want is, just so - you told me about what happened there and then your mum's told you about this white stuff as well.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: And that you shouldn't put it in your sister, because she'll have babies that can't see, that might be blind or deaf?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: They'll have a problem for sure. They might not have a head.

STEVE: Why did she need to tell you that? Tell me about what happened for her to tell you that?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: She told me that to remind me, because me and my sister had baths with each other. We had a bath together.

STEVE: So you had a bath together?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: So when you was having your bath together, what did your mum tell you?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Never, never rub your willy, because I have to wash my willy. You never rub your willy until the white stuff comes out.

STEVE: Never rub your willy until -

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No, because then the - unless if the white stuff ever goes into water, it will multiply straightaway and then the whole thing will be white stuff.

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STEVE: Right, okay, so never rub your willy until the white stuff comes out?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah and if it goes in the bath, the whole thing is seeds and then it will go in my sister's privates and she'll have a baby straightaway.

STEVE: Okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And she'll like have a little belly like that big.

STEVE: Alright and your mum told you about that?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And also the white stuff, um, so if I - it's like multiplying, but if you put it in water, it multiplies more and like the whole thing will become like the white stuff.

STEVE: Okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And so also, when I had the white stuff, I had to wash it straightaway, because if I touch my sister here, now my sister, when - if my sister, when she - then she has it here, but she won't have a baby, but so then if she like cuts herself and she has like a mosquito bite her and she like grips a um how's it called, a rip say like, look, say I rip my, how's it called, my um I rip like the dried blood.

STEVE: Right, okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, if my sister rips it and she touched the white stuff on it there, but if the white stuff goes inside her

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um, how's it called, inside her, when I rip the dried blood, if it goes inside, it doesn't matter.

STEVE: Okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: You won't have a baby, but then when like, but then when this part will touch it, because you have to do this and then it will touch you and then you had it on your hand and then my sister might wash her privates and then it goes on her privates and then she will have a baby.

STEVE: Okay, so when you was in there, that's what happened in the -

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, but I have washed my hands straightaway in there.

STEVE: Okay, in the disabled toilet and you said they put things in your bum?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: What do they put in your bum?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: They also wee in my bum.

STEVE: They wee in your bum?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And they force me to poo and I can't.

STEVE: Okay. We'll start off, what do they put in your bum?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: They put pieces of paper. They put glue in and they also, do you know babies, they have like special um salt to put in their bum, like special thing, and then you put it on like when you put the nappies on and it will make it better.

STEVE: Talcum powder do you mean?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

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STEVE: Okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And they put that in my bum too.

STEVE: So they put talcum powder in your bum?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah and also glue.

STEVE: Glue?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: How do you know it's glue?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: I feel it, sticky.

STEVE: So something sticky?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah and they also -

STEVE: What makes you think it was glue?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: If I try to poo and they force me to poo, but if I try and I try and I say I can't, they start to give me lots - and if I'm full, they start to give me lots of food, even when I'm full.

STEVE: Remember we're only talking about what happened in the disabled toilet.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, but when I want to poo, if I can't poo, if I try to poo and I can't, they will like force me to.

STEVE: How do they force you?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: They tell me to poo and if I can't they hit me and then they give me lots of food so I can poo.

STEVE: Okay, so you said they put glue in your bum?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And pieces of paper, like -

STEVE: Glue and pieces of paper?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, like tissues.

STEVE: Right, so how do you know it's glue?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: I feel it sticky after.

STEVE: Right, so you feel it sticky.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

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STEVE: And what else makes you think it's glue?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Like it's like watery.

STEVE: So why can't it be something else though? What makes it definitely glue?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Because it's sticky and because it's like smudgy, like.

STEVE: And where - and who does that?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: My dad smudges my bottom. He like, he like, he stretches my bottom really hard.

STEVE: Remember we're talking about in the disabled toilet.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, that's what happened, and he stretches my bum really hard, so my bum is really stretchy and like stretched really hard.

STEVE: Right. You said something else was put in, a plastic willy. What does that mean?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Do you know what a willy is?

STEVE: Yes.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: They put plastic willies in my bottom and then it bleeds after they take it out.

STEVE: And how do they get it in your bottom?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: They stretch it and then they put it in.

STEVE: Right and so they put it in and how does that feel?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Really hurting and they also tell me to suss[sic] their willies, their real ones.

STEVE: To what?

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G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: They also tell me to suss their willies.

STEVE: Suss?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: What does that mean?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Suck.

STEVE: Suck?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Their real ones, not the plastic one.

STEVE: And who makes you do that?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: My dad, all the mans.

STEVE: All the mans?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: But the ladies tell me to lick the middles.

STEVE: What does that mean?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Like do you know their middle, like between your bottom and your front privates, do you know the middles? He tells me to lick it.

STEVE: A lady?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: So what does a lady's middle look like?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: It looks like the boys' ones.

STEVE: It looks like the boys' ones?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: And what does the boys' ones look like?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: It looks like um, do you know balls?

STEVE: Yeah.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: It's just like that.

STEVE: Do ladies have balls?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No they don't.

STEVE: What do they have then?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: They have like, like um lips like this, like this. They have it like this look. Their private looks like this.

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STEVE: Oh I see, okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And this is where the wee is and they have a wee hole and they also have a baby hole where the baby comes out.

STEVE: So they have a wee hole and a baby hole?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, where the baby comes out. Remember where your baby comes out?

STEVE: Where does a baby come out?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Like here in your middles.

STEVE: And how did you know that?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: I see it. My mum tells me about it too.

STEVE: So your mum tells you about where babies come out?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah and I came out of my mum's privates.

STEVE: Did you and how do you know that?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: My mum told me.

STEVE: Okay, mum told you, and the wee part, how do you know there's a wee part?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Because um like my mum told me about it too.

STEVE: She told you about the wee part?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: What did she tell you about the wee part?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Um that's where the wee comes out.

STEVE: And what does it look like?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Like a tiny hole, like here, it's like here, and you wee.

STEVE: The hole is there?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, here, like here. Yeah, but a woman's privates are like really long,

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but girls[?] are really short and it's like this, like this. It's like.

STEVE: Okay and they make you lick it?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah and it doesn't have nothing sticking out.

STEVE: Nothing sticking out?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No, not like a willy sticking down.

STEVE: No willy? You sure?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yes and it doesn't - and they don't - and they - ladies don't have balls.

STEVE: No?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No.

STEVE: Are you sure?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No.

STEVE: Okay and so then, so you do this and then what? What happens after all this has happened?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Um they we go like - and then my dad - my dad also kills babies and he tells me to help him, so I never kill babies, but this is how he tells me to. I hold onto the knife and he holds my hand. I never did it by my own, killing a baby.

STEVE: Okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Because I'm not too strong.

STEVE: Okay. What we'll do, we'll just talk about that day when you go there, so what you told me earlier, that you go for something to eat afterwards?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: And where do you go, because there's something that you're not allowed to eat. There's three things, wasn't

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there, that we talked about. The fun bit.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: The sex and it was something about what you couldn't eat?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No, we're not - he buys us sweets we're not supposed to have.

STEVE: Sweets we're not supposed to have?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And the food we're not supposed to have.

STEVE: And what is the food you're not supposed to have?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Chicken, beef and we also go to McDonald's and he gives us a burger.

STEVE: Yeah and what McDonald's do you go to?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: The one - do you know the one near there? Where The View is, there's a McDonald's there.

STEVE: Oh okay and tell me about that McDonald's.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And there's also a McDonald's inside of East Finchley swimming pool.

STEVE: Is there? A McDonald's in East Finchley swimming pool? Is there? I didn't know that and whereabouts inside is it?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Like where the shops are, like where the cafés are.

STEVE: So which one do you go to? Do you go to that one, or the one near The View?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Near The View and where that one is.

STEVE: Okay and what are they like the McDonald's, are they nice or?

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G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: I don't like the food. That's junk food.

STEVE: Is it?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah. Do you know Inspiral?

STEVE: Inspiral?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah. It's a shop in Camden.

STEVE: I don't know it.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: It's not a shop, I mean a café.

STEVE: Right.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Have you ever been in Camden?

STEVE: I've been to Camden.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah but have you seen it, it says Inspiral. It's like a tree.

STEVE: Right. Whereabouts is it? Is it near Camden Town?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Do you know where the boats are, the bridge?

STEVE: Yeah.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: That's where it is. That's Inspiral. It's in a tree. Do you see it?

STEVE: Oh, I think I know the one you mean.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, do you know it looks like a tree and that's the café.

STEVE: And what about that?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah and I love it really much. It's really raw. Only raw foods there.

STEVE: Okay/

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: My mum takes me there. My dad never takes me there. He takes me to bad cafés and to junk cafés like McDonald's. He takes me to Costa.

STEVE: I thought you liked Costa though didn't you? Have a babychino?

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G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, I like the babychino, yeah. Yeah
my mum lets me have babychino yeah.

STEVE: Yeah?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: So your dad takes you to McDonald's,
but it's not good for you?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No, it's really - it's junk food there.

STEVE: Okay, it's junk food there.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: You have to have chicken and things
like that?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Okay, so what do you do when you're at
McDonald's?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: We eat stuff we're not supposed to
have.

STEVE: Eat stuff you're not supposed to have?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Like burgers, eggs, but I actually -
don't tell my mum - but I actually like
eggs.

STEVE: Do you?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: I like the taste of fried eggs.

STEVE: Fried egg, yeah.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, I like bread.

STEVE: Do you?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: I like the taste yeah and I also like
butter.

STEVE: Are you allowed butter and bread?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No I'm not.

STEVE: No. So do you like egg sandwiches
then?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah and like egg sandwiches and also,
I also like fried eggs, not raw.

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STEVE: Oh no, no one likes it raw, it's horrible raw. . What about scrambled egg?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah I like - but I do not - I love butter, but my sister hates butter and I love London butter, but I don't like - do you know um, African butter? I don't like it.

STEVE: African? I've never heard of African butter.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: It's like, it's from where - it's like the butter in Africa.

STEVE: Oh okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah and it doesn't have no taste, but I like London butter. Do you know why?

STEVE: Why?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Because it has salt.

STEVE: Right okay and are you allowed salt?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, I'm allowed salt. It's salty London butter, like British butter.

STEVE: Okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: I also like Nutella.

STEVE: Do you?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, the chocolate.

STEVE: Are you allowed Nutella?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No, but I like the taste. I like it.

STEVE: Okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And I also like the sweets and also the Nutella, I like the hazelnut one.

STEVE: Yeah.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And I like the normal one and I like the one which is mixed with white chocolate, that Nutella. Do you know it's mixed with white chocolate and um

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dark chocolate, so it's white and um
white and normal.

STEVE: Does it go like that, swirl round?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, so it's like that.

STEVE: I think I know the one you mean.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, but it's not like mixed.

STEVE: It's chocolate spread, rather than
Nutella is it?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah. It's like chocolate spread and
there's also like that, like that.

STEVE: Okay. So that's some of the things you
do with your dad on a Saturday, so
you'd go there and sometimes you go to
Topsy Turvy and so after -

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And I also like the pancakes with
Nutella.

STEVE: Pancakes with Nutella?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah and my grandma, she makes, do you
know what she does?

STEVE: What?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: She, my nanny doesn't do the sex.

STEVE: No?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No she doesn't.

STEVE: Which nan are we talking about?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No, no nan. None of my nannies do the
sex and my grandma and grandpa don't do
the sex.

STEVE: Okay. When you say nanny, do you mean
like Galina nanny, or do you mean like
grandparent nanny?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Galina and also grandparent. No, my
grandparents don't have no nanny.

STEVE: No, I mean, sorry, because some people
call -

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G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Nannies.

STEVE: - nannies like grandparents, so I just want to make sure, so when you say -

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Galina, nanny like Galina.

STEVE: So Galina makes pancakes, not your grandparents?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No, no, not my nanny, I mean my grandparents does those pancakes.

STEVE: So grandparents?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And my grandma does it. She like um this is what she does, look, she makes pancakes and then she squeeze lemon and she puts sugar in and I love it.

STEVE: Yeah and is that your dad's mum, or your mum's mum?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: My mum's.

STEVE: And does she live in England does she?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No. She lives in Russia. Do you know which part? Do you know Rostov-on-Don?

STEVE: Rostov-on-Don?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Do you know that?

STEVE: I know Rostov. Is it near there?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: You know Rostov?

STEVE: Yeah I do, yeah.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, but Rostov-on-Don is like just the same, it's in South Russia.

STEVE: Yeah, I know. So -

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: My auntie lives in St Petersburg.

STEVE: Oh does she? Lucky her, lucky her. So -

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Is it nice there?

STEVE: Where St Petersburg?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

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STEVE: Beautiful. It's got a big palace and lots of other things.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: How about Moscow?

STEVE: Moscow, that's my favourite place. There's lots to see.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, but I've never been to - I've been to Rostov.

STEVE: Been to Rostov, yeah?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: But I've never been to Moscow, nor other places.

STEVE: No?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No.

STEVE: Okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: I've never ever actually been to St Petersburg.

STEVE: Okay, so your nan, what do you call you nan?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: My nanny?

STEVE: Your grandma?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: My grandma I call um, no I call her Babushka.

STEVE: Baba?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No Babushka. That's grandma.

STEVE: Yeah?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, but her real name is Luda[?].

STEVE: Luda?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Luda. That's how you say it in Russia.

STEVE: Okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: But my grandpa's name, real name is Ralwi[?].

STEVE: Sorry?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Ralwi.

STEVE: Right, okay, so your grandparents -

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G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And I also got my grandparents, how's it called like my grandparents got sisters and brothers.

STEVE: I don't think we need to talk about it, because they don't live in England.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: So do they know anything about what's happened?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No.

STEVE: Because I don't think we need to - we won't worry about talking about them then.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No.

STEVE: You can maybe tell me about them later, about their pancakes yeah?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Okay, but you've been to visit them.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: They've made you pancakes, same as what your dad makes you, yeah?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No, they don't make me - and they also put - they never make me pancakes with lemon and sugar, no.

STEVE: Okay, so who makes them with lemon and sugar?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: My grandma and grandpa.

STEVE: Dad makes it with Nutella?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: And you're not allowed to have it?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No, no. Yeah, only my -

STEVE: Don't worry, that's fine. Okay, so that's what goes on with your dad okay and then -

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G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: But I don't like the chicken. I hate it.

STEVE: Okay, so when did it change and you stopped seeing your dad on Saturdays?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: When I told my mum about my dad left me. My dad left me and my sister on a tall wall ourselves and he went to McDonald's. It was really drunk of him and my dad also gives us alcohol.

STEVE: Right, okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And we're not allowed alcohol.

STEVE: No?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No.

STEVE: What does it taste like?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And he also gives us red wine and it's like really sour. Really sour then it tastes sweet, like kind of sweet, and then it's bitter like that. When you taste wine, it tastes like different.

STEVE: Okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Like the taste changes. First it's sour and then it like gets bitter, it gets sour and like that, it changes taste.

STEVE: So you're on -

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And he also gives us some white powders to sniff.

STEVE: Okay. There's lots of things you've said there.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And my dad also does cigarettes.

STEVE: Okay. Well there's lots of things you've said there.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And he forces me to smell the cigarettes.

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STEVE: Okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And it's really bad. I can have cancer from it, from smelling cigarettes, from smoking.

STEVE: How do you know you can get cancer from it?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Because my sister told me what, Sophie from my sister's class, she's a really mean girl, she's really mean to me. She's really mean to my sister, and her grandma sat next to a lady, her grandma has a friend and she was smoking right beside her, yeah, and she got cancer and she died, her grandma.

STEVE: Okay, so I'll try and talk about those things you've said, because you said lots of things. You said it stopped because you were left on a wall outside McDonald's, is that right?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah and that's what, and that's what I told my mum that and that's why we stopped the contact.

STEVE: You said 'it was drunk of him'?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: He gives you alcohol?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: And he makes you sniff white stuff?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Okay, so what we'll do, first of all, he left you on a wall. What does that mean?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Like he left us on a tall wall, a brick one and he went in the car, on his own, to McDonald's.

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STEVE: Where was this wall?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Like it was up there, but McDonald's was far away, to Hampstead one, but he - do you know where Finchley Road is?

STEVE: Yes.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And do you know like um, how's it called, do you know that warehouse like?

STEVE: No, I'm not sure of it, but you're left on a wall, he's gone to McDonald's.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yes.

STEVE: And then you've told your mum?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah and then we stopped the contact, but then, he was actually -

STEVE: Sorry, I hate sort of stopping you, otherwise I lose track with what you're saying. I know it's rude of me, but it's just -

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: It's okay, it's okay.

STEVE: So you're on the wall, he's gone away. You said 'it was really drunk of him'. What does that mean?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: It was like really stupid of him to do that.

STEVE: Why did you say the phrase 'really drunk of him'?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Why did he do that? Really strange.

STEVE: So he wasn't drunk?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: He was drunk. He is actually drunk.

STEVE: How do you know that?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: He like walks, the way he talks, the way he walks. He walks like drunk, like that.

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STEVE: Okay and then you said he gives you alcohol?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: And what alcohol does he give you?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Normal alcohol.

STEVE: What's normal alcohol?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Like just normal one, like in a green um green, how's it called, green bottle.

STEVE: It's in a green bottle?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah and he makes us drunk.

STEVE: And what colour is the alcohol?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: White.

STEVE: So it's white. It's in a green bottle, it's white.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah and we also have red wine.

STEVE: So white and red.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Wine is alcohol actually too.

STEVE: Wine's alcohol as well. So the alcohol you have is white.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: It's in a green bottle.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And I also had red wine.

STEVE: Red wine, okay, and how much of it do you have?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Quarter.

STEVE: Quarter of what?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Of a like, he puts it and gives us a cup, not from there, like this, [glugging noise].

STEVE: Okay, so he gives you a cup, what sort of cup?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Like a glass.

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STEVE: So he gives you a glass and how much of that glass do you have?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: The glass is like big and you have the whole thing.

STEVE: Okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And he also gives us beer, then beer is like orange, yellowy.

STEVE: Okay, so what does this wine taste like? Tell me what the white one tastes like?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: The white one tastes like really sour and disgusting. It's like bitter too.

STEVE: Okay and how much of it do you drink out the glass?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Like this, and it's full.

STEVE: Yeah, so you drink it?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And it's like this, like this um yeah.

STEVE: So you drink it and how does it make you feel?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: After I feel really drunk.

STEVE: What does drunk feel like?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Like drunk, like this, it feels like um like if you was like really like, how's it called, like this, if you was like drunk, it feels like I'm really like - it feels like I'm like really um like really drunk like that.

STEVE: Yeah, you keep saying drunk. What does drunk feel like? Tell me about what feelings you get in your head and things like that.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Crazy.

STEVE: What do you mean 'crazy'?

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G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Like, it makes me like, it makes me say swear words, it makes me walk really bad.

STEVE: Okay, so you feel like that and then -

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And I also get headaches from it.

STEVE: When do you get the headaches?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: After I drink it.

STEVE: How long afterwards?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Like for - I get a headache like - I feel also dizzy.

STEVE: You feel dizzy, headache?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: And how long after drinking it?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: After drinking it I feel like -

STEVE: But how long after drinking it do you get a headache and feel dizzy?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: How long is the headache?

STEVE: So you've had this drink.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: It's a really long headache and then I tell him I've got a headache and then he gives me tablets.

STEVE: Okay, right, so you drink it?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: So you drink it, you say you feel like this, you feel drunk and then you say headaches. When do you get the headaches?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Right after it.

STEVE: Right after it?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, like for one minute, then right after it.

STEVE: So drink it, one minute and you get a headache and your dad gives you a tablet?

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G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: I tell him then he gives me a tablet.
STEVE: Oh okay and it's red and it's white?
G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yes.
STEVE: Okay.
G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: I hate alcohol.
STEVE: And was this when you had the Saturday contact, or was this at a different type of contact?
G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No, the Saturday one. We don't have different contact. It's only Saturday one.
STEVE: But did that change? Did contact change after the wall?
G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, after the wall, I told my mum about it [inaudible].
STEVE: So the alcohol, was it before or after the thing with the wall?
G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: I never told my mum about the alcohol, but now I told her about it.
STEVE: So how old was you when this thing happened?
G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Four years old.
STEVE: Four?
G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And he also gives me coffee.
STEVE: Okay. So you're four years old, you had wine, red or white, and then it made you feel like that and you said also he gave you white powder?
G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, to sniff.
STEVE: Tell me about this?
G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And it's like chemicals in it. Like when I sniff it, it feels like I have things in my nose, like feels like I've got like stuff in my nose.

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STEVE: Right, okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And it makes me like, it makes me, how's it called, um like, how's it called, cough like, like how's it called, like how's it called like, I just ah-coo, like that. It makes me feel like that, how's it called, not coughing, like sneeze. Sneeze.

STEVE: It makes you sneeze?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: Okay. So this white powder, where does he get this white powder from?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Like um, you know, like a um, like a packet.

STEVE: A packet? Tell me what this packet looks like?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: It's like see through.

STEVE: So it's a see through packet and how big is it?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And he slips out on my hand, then he tells me to sniff it.

STEVE: Okay. How big is this packet?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Like that.

STEVE: Okay and how much of this white stuff's in that packet?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No, but he also have little mini packets.

STEVE: So he's got a big packet like that?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, but he also gives us mini ones.

STEVE: Okay.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: He doesn't give me to put it in my pocket, like he puts a mini one.

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STEVE: Right, so he goes like that, so what does the powder look like when he's poured it out?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: White.

STEVE: And how much of his hand is covered with powder?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: This is how much my hand is, but his one is like this part.

STEVE: Right and show me on my hand. If we just go there, show me on my hand what shape it is, the powder?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Like, how's it called, like mountain?

STEVE: So he's gone like this, he's gone like this.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: It's like mountain, mountain.

STEVE: All in one pile, as a mountain?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: No, it's like this look. Like this, like this, like this.

STEVE: So there's all mountain like that?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah and then he tells me to sniff it like this look.

STEVE: You go like that?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah, like that.

STEVE: Okay and then when you do that you sneeze?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: And how else does it make you feel?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: It makes me like [inaudible] my nose, because it feels like I have stuff in my nose.

STEVE: Okay and what about your body? How does it make your body feel?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Relaxed.

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STEVE: Relaxed and what about your head?
What feelings do you get in your head?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Like dizzy, like really dizzy like and
yeah it's like that and it's also bad
for you, really bad for you, that
powder.

STEVE: Is it? Why is it bad for you?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: It's like, it's just like er,
cigarettes.

STEVE: How do you know that?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: My dad - no my mum told me.

STEVE: Your mum told you?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: When I told her about the white stuff,
no I mean about the white powder.

STEVE: Okay, alright. I think we've been
talking for over an hour now. I think
what we'll do, we'll give you a five-
minute break, is that alright?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: So what you can do, you can go and have
a little play for five minutes, then
we'll come back in. I'll ask you how
you feel and if you feel okay, because
I don't want you to speak too long. Do
you need a cup of water, or are you
okay?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Water, yeah.

STEVE: You'd like some water? Come on then.
We'll go and get you some water.

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: And can you ask my mum for a sandwich?

STEVE: Has she got any sandwiches?

G GAREEVA-DEARMAN: Yeah.

STEVE: I'll ask her. Because she's speaking
to Matt at the moment, I'm not sure.

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