

1970 to 1980. Children were experimented on and exploited, the Treloars School pupils who lost everything. At a Hampshire school, vulnerable pupils were used as guinea pigs and forced to inject themselves with blood taken in secret trials. Were unwittingly infected with HIV and Hepatitis. Many of them died, despite those in charge knowing the risks. Returning to Treloars School are bittersweet memories for Gary Webster, Steve Nicholls, Richard Warwick and Ade Goodyear.

This life transforming school in Hampshire countryside is where these men were sent as haemophiliac children to live and learn among other kids who needed the best round the clock medical care. The school, with its on site NHS clinic, was designed to help these boys live as near a normal childhood as possible. What happened here saw 75 of their schoolmates die of Aids and Hepatitis. Only 58 pupils survived. Unknown to the boys or their parents the haemophiliac children here were included in secret trials to test blood products that could be developed to use for patients with blood clotting disorders. But the product called Factor 8 being imported from America with blood farmed from prisoners, sex workers and drug addicts. Warnings about the risk of using untreated blood products that had not been screened were known. The clinicians went ahead regardless - even though a number of boys were falling sick.

They exploited access to our tiny veins. Steve Nicholls became infected with Hepatitis C. Steve says. We were all put on injections called Prophylaxis, which means we were having injections usually every other day, three times a week. They had access to all our tiny veins and then they exploited that. They put product in and they came out and they researched that blood without informing our parents. His schoolmate Richard Warwick, who was infected with HIV and Hepatitis C, recalls how the boys were made to inject the syringes filled with potentially deadly viruses into their own veins. Richard remembers, Every time we went into that treatment room in the morning and sat at the three-foot square white tables and were presented with bottles to mix ourselves on syringes full of Factor 8. To inject ourselves. We were playing Russian roulette. We didn't know what we were giving ourselves.

Documents presented to the Infected Blood inquiry show that the amount of Factor 8 blood product used at Treloars School rose substantially during the 1970s and 1980s. It was suggested that this was because doctors were treating patients preventatively. Gary Webster, another former pupil infected with Hepatitis C and HIV, speaks for all the infected and those affected by the treatment scandal. He wants justice to be served. He says. We've been waiting many years for the inquiry to come on. It's been going on for four years now, so I think we just want the truth to come out. I think we all want to be vindicated here. By telling our story of what went on during that period of time. We lost everything. Ade Goodyear also lives with Hepatitis C and HIV. His testimony to the inquiry was damning. Ade recalls how he was brought back into class with a number of other boys.

The doctor lined them all up and callously, without feeling or remorse, simply went through the line with a raised finger: You've got it, you haven't, you've got it... The boys had little idea of the damage that had been inflicted on their bodies. Ade tells Sky News: We came to this school to be educated, as I said, and learn and leave and work. We lost everything. We lost our careers, we lost family members. The list goes on.

So what we're looking for is contrition. That's quite important. To back them into a corner and contrition and an open and frank apology at every level. Every level. What happened at Treloars is one of the darkest chapters in the contaminated blood scandal. The school says it placed its trust in the treatment and advice given out by the NHS clinic based on site at the time. In a statement, it adds:

This national scandal has devastated countless lives. As a school and college that is dedicated to supporting disabled young people, stories of our former students who were infected are heart wrenching to hear. Treloars school staff, students and their families, together placed their trust in the treatment and advice given out by the NHS clinic, and the doctors and medical professionals who ran it in the 1970s and 80s.

It has been shocking to discover, through the ongoing public inquiry, that some of our students may have received treatment there which was unsafe or experimental, and that the NHS did not always obtain sufficient consent. Gary, Steve, Richard and Ade will attend the publication of the report next week. Many of their classmates did not live to see this day. 54 years have now passed.

Whilst the US and UK Governments and NHS hide behind closed doors. Alongside every other miscarriage of justice. They still keep their jobs and pensions, no one is ever arrested and imprisoned.