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Section 1: Personal details

This information will be used to join together Part 1 and Part 3 of your application forms.

Name

Thomas Wallace

Date of birth

Day Month Year

The next section asks you to write your statement of abuse.

Section 2: Your statement of abuse

Please refer to page 32 of the “Help to apply” guidance when filling in this form.

Please make sure that whatever way you provide your statement, you include all the information Redress Scotland needs to make a decision. You can find out more on page 35 of “Help to apply”.

You may find that writing this brings up feelings or memories. If you need support you can speak to a case worker who can refer you to further help:

- **Telephone:** 0808 175 0808 (freephone)
- **International:** +44 131 297 6500
Lines are open Monday to Thursday, from 10am to 4pm (except Scottish public holidays)
- **Email:** apply@redress-scheme.scot

Providing your statement of abuse

In Part 1, you will have provided information about any relevant care settings you were abused in.

In Part 3, you need to provide a statement about your abuse. You can choose how you want to provide your statement. You can complete Q1, Q2, Q3 and Q4. Or you can:

- submit a previous statement (for example, a copy of a statement given to the police)
- write your statement in another format that is better suited to you

How to complete this section

You may have been abused in one relevant care setting, or in several different ones.

For this part of the application form, please provide a statement about each care setting you were abused in.

For example, if you were abused in 3 relevant care settings, please provide 3 statements.

You can do this in any order that makes sense to you.

There are pages for 4 care settings included in this form. If you need more copies, you can:

- contact a case worker
- make a copy yourself
- print additional pages from mygov.scot/redress

Please remember:

- **there are no wrong answers - if Redress Scotland needs more or different information, your case worker will get in touch with you and let you know**
- **do not worry about your spelling**
- **use as much or as little space as you need to give your information - you can continue on additional pages if you want to**

Your statement for Care setting 1

Please read page 32 of the “Help to apply” guidance before you begin.

In Part 1, you will have already provided information about the care settings you were abused in. By providing this information here, your case worker can join together the name of the care setting with your statement of abuse.

Q1 | What is the name or location of the relevant care setting you were abused in?

(For example, the name of the care home, or the city or region where you lived in foster care or while boarded out).

kirkland park care home Scotland

Do not worry if you are uncertain about dates or time. Please provide your best estimate.

Q2 | When were you abused?

For example: a single date, an age, or an approximate time or time range.

1974

You do not have to provide names, if you cannot remember or do not feel comfortable doing so. If you do provide a name it will be passed to Police Scotland.

Q3 | Who was involved in your abuse?

For example: a member of staff, a peer or someone outside the care setting.

The information you provide will be used by Redress Scotland to make a decision about your application. Redress Scotland will use the “Assessment framework” to help them do this, available on [gov.scot](https://www.gov.scot). Please be aware that it contains graphic descriptions of abuse.

Q4 | On the next page, please provide as much information as you can about:

- the abuse you experienced while living in this care setting
- what life was like for you during this time
- how the people responsible for your care and welfare failed to carry out that duty (within or beyond your care setting)

You can continue on additional pages if you need to.

Please read page 36 of “Help to apply” to find out more about what information you may want to include.

See Attached

Your statement for Care setting 2

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In Part 1, you will have already provided information about the care settings you were abused in. By providing this information here, your case worker can join together the name of the care setting with your statement of abuse.

Q1 | What is the name or location of the relevant care setting you were abused in?

(For example, the name of the care home, or the city or region where you lived in foster care or while boarded out).

glenocle detentiomn centre - sterling

Do not worry if you are uncertain about dates or time. Please provide your best estimate.

Q2 | When were you abused?

For example: a single date, an age, or an approximate time or time range.

1975

You do not have to provide names, if you cannot remember or do not feel comfortable doing so. If you do provide a name it will be passed to Police Scotland.

Q3 | Who was involved in your abuse?

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Your statement for Care setting 3

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Q1 | What is the name or location of the relevant care setting you were abused in?

(For example, the name of the care home, or the city or region where you lived in foster care or while boarded out).

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Do not worry if you are uncertain about dates or time. Please provide your best estimate.

Q2 | When were you abused?

For example: a single date, an age, or an approximate time or time range.

1975

You do not have to provide names, if you cannot remember or do not feel comfortable doing so. If you do provide a name it will be passed to Police Scotland.

Q3 | Who was involved in your abuse?

For example: a member of staff, a peer or someone outside the care setting.

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See Attached

Your statement for Care setting 4

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Q1 | What is the name or location of the relevant care setting you were abused in?

(For example, the name of the care home, or the city or region where you lived in foster care or while boarded out).

Do not worry if you are uncertain about dates or time. Please provide your best estimate.

Q2 | When were you abused?
For example: a single date, an age, or an approximate time or time range.

You do not have to provide names, if you cannot remember or do not feel comfortable doing so. If you do provide a name it will be passed to Police Scotland.

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For example: a member of staff, a peer or someone outside the care setting.

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Do you want help
with this section?

If you want help before sending in the form, you can:

- read page 32 of the “Help to apply” guidance
- contact a case worker

The next section has questions about your supporting documents.

Section 3: Supporting documents

Please provide any supporting documents you have related to your abuse in care.

You can find out more about these types of documents on page 33 of the “Help to apply” guidance.

In some cases, it may be difficult to find supporting documents. To help with this part of the application, you can:

- include supporting documents when you send this part of the form, if you already have them
- send in your form without any supporting documents – your case worker will get in touch with you and have a conversation about what you can provide

Please tick which option you have chosen:

- I am including supporting documents with my form
- I am not including supporting documents
(if you tick this, a case worker will contact you)
- I am collecting my documents and will submit them a later date

Do you want help
with this section?

If you want help before sending in the form, you can:

- read page 33 of the “Help to apply” guidance
- contact a case worker

The next section has a declaration you must sign and details about how your information is kept and shared.

Section 4: Declaration and privacy notice

In this section, you must sign your form.

For information about how Scotland's Redress Scheme will record and protect your personal information, please read the Privacy Notice for Scotland's Redress Scheme. You can find this on mygov.scot/redress.

Before you send your application you must agree to these statements:

I confirm that the details and information I have given in this application form are true and accurate to the best of my knowledge and belief.

I understand that I must notify Scotland's Redress Scheme of changes in my circumstances that may affect my application.

I confirm that if any of the information I gave in Part 1, Section 8 (related to previous payments and convictions) changes, I must let my case worker know.

I confirm that any documents I have provided in support of my application are genuine and any copy is a true copy of the original. I understand that if I provide a document which is not genuine, I may be subject to court proceedings.

I understand that if I give false or misleading information in support of my application or make a fraudulent application I may:

- be subject to court proceedings
- have to re-pay any money I was not entitled to

I confirm I have read and understood the Privacy Notice for Scotland's Redress Scheme which explains how the information I provide will be lawfully used and stored.

Your signature

Date

Next steps

This is the end of Part 3. You do not need to submit your forms all at once. Once you are ready, you can submit your forms by email.

Afterwards, a case worker will contact you to confirm:

- they have received your application
- if they have any follow up questions
- next steps

By email

Please submit your application and any relevant documents to:

[**apply@redress-scheme.scot**](mailto:apply@redress-scheme.scot)

If you would like to contact a case worker

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Statement Addendum

Client Name: Thomas Wallace
Date of Birth: 22/05/1959
Care Setting: kirkland park care home Scotland
Dates: 1974
Persons Involved:

Full Statement

I was 15 years old at the time, and I had no understanding of what was happening to me. I was taken to a Children's Panel and, without any proper explanation or preparation, I was removed from everything I knew and taken straight from there to Kirkland Park. This was the point where my life changed forever.

On arrival, I was immediately overwhelmed by what I saw. Children were running around screaming, fighting, and behaving in a way that felt completely chaotic and out of control. It felt like a feral environment. The staff showed no interest in me or the other children. I arrived at night time, frightened, confused, and hungry, yet I was not offered any food or comfort. I was simply thrown into a dormitory, the door was locked behind me, and that was it. I was left there alone, feeling extremely emotional, scared, and unsure. From my very first night, I did not feel safe.

I quickly noticed that the other children were terrified of the staff. They would not speak up or defend themselves in any way. The staff would scream at us constantly, calling us names and degrading us. They treated us horribly and spoke to us as if we were worthless. Within a few days, the abuse became physical. Staff members would slap me, kick me, punch me, and throw me against walls. It often felt like this was done for their own entertainment. They would drag me out of class in front of other children and beat me. I witnessed the same treatment being inflicted on others, which only increased my fear and sense of helplessness.

There was one particular child who was known to be aggressive and a bully. The staff allowed him to effectively control the dormitory. They encouraged or permitted him to assault us, and he would beat and torment us as if acting on their behalf. He was allowed to intimidate us and enforce control through fear. If any of us reacted or tried to defend ourselves, the staff would restrain us.

The restraints used were extremely painful and, in my view, excessive. Staff would sit on us, pin us down, and bend our arms and knees back behind our bodies, causing intense pain that lasted for days afterwards. These experiences left me physically injured and emotionally traumatised.

As I began to develop facial hair, I was forced to shave every day before being allowed to eat. If I refused or was unable to do so, I would be denied food. I was made to dry shave using cold water, which caused severe rashes, cuts, and ongoing pain to my skin. My face was often left red raw, sore, and scaly. This was deeply

humiliating, as it was done in front of other children, deliberately singling me out and causing embarrassment and distress.

Contact with my family was extremely limited. I was only allowed one visit, and after that, no further meaningful contact was facilitated. The staff would mock and humiliate me for not having family coming to see me. This caused me deep emotional pain and reinforced feelings of abandonment and worthlessness. It had a severe impact on my mental health, as well as my physical and emotional wellbeing. I felt completely isolated, with no support and no one to turn to.

One of the most traumatic incidents I experienced occurred at night. A staff member, who I remember being called Sandy and who I believe was from Prestwick, woke us during the night. He had been smoking a pipe. He forced us to go and watch a film while everyone else was asleep. During this time, he sexually assaulted me. He put his hands down my pants and forced me to sit there silently while he attempted to touch me. I was terrified and felt completely powerless.

I managed to run away and woke another young boy, telling him what had happened and asking for help. However, this same staff member came into the dormitory, took the other boy away, and locked the door behind him. The following day, I was beaten for speaking up about what had happened. At that moment, I knew I was not safe there.

This experience had a devastating and lasting impact on me. From that point onwards, my mental health deteriorated significantly. I have never felt the same since. The trauma I experienced in Kirkland Park has stayed with me for life. I suffer from severe post-traumatic stress, anxiety, and depression as a direct result of the abuse I endured.

During my time there, I was often secluded, living in constant fear and anxiety. I felt trapped, with no one to confide in and no way to escape. I had nobody to cry out to for help. These experiences have affected every aspect of my life, including my ability to trust others, form relationships, and feel safe in the world. Even now, I continue to struggle daily with the emotional and psychological consequences of what I went through.

Statement Addendum

Client Name: Thomas Wallace
Date of Birth: 22/05/1959
Care Setting: glencle detentiomn centre - sterling
Dates: 1975
Persons Involved:

Full Statement

After some time, I was allowed to return home for a short period. However, this did not last, and I was then placed back into care through a court order. I was taken to Kirkland Park again, where the abuse continued. From the moment I arrived, there was no empathy, no support, and no attempt to help me settle. I was once again made to feel completely alone, frightened, and unwanted.

The staff there were extremely harsh and aggressive. They were very strict, but not in a caring or structured way—it was controlling, intimidating, and abusive. The way they spoke to me was degrading, like I was less than human. They were constantly angry in their tone and behaviour. If they gave an instruction, it had to be followed immediately and perfectly. If it wasn't done quickly enough or to their satisfaction, I would be punished with violence—kicks, punches, and beatings. This was not a one-off incident; it was a regular and ongoing part of daily life.

We were made to sleep in what I can only describe as cells, not proper bedrooms. These spaces felt like punishment areas rather than places of rest. I was beaten badly by staff inside these cells on multiple occasions. One particular incident stands out to me very clearly. I was kicked in my private parts, which caused me severe pain. I screamed and cried out, but instead of helping me, two officers dragged me to my cell. Once inside, they beat me further, threw me onto the floor, and left me there. I remained in that cell for a full 24 hours without any food or drink. I was in intense pain, emotionally distressed, and completely confused about why this was happening to me. During this time, the staff would torment me and laugh at me. I felt humiliated, helpless, and broken. No child should ever have to endure something like that.

Starvation was also used as a form of punishment. This was not only done to me but to other children as well. It was a pattern of behaviour within the establishment. The physical abuse we suffered was severe and constant. Being kicked in my private parts in front of other children was not only painful but deeply humiliating. It stripped me of any dignity I had left. We were not allowed to defend each other or even show concern when others were being beaten. In fact, we were often forced to watch. I found this extremely distressing, but I had no choice.

We were regularly dragged and forced into cold showers. Staff would stand and watch us while we were made to stand under freezing water. We were only given a few minutes, during which they would point out what they saw as flaws in our bodies, humiliating us further. This was degrading and made me feel ashamed

of myself.

We were not allowed basic comforts. We were often prevented from lying in our beds. Instead, staff would use a “bed block” to stop us, forcing us to sit on cold floors for hours as punishment. Even the way we moved around the building was controlled—we had to march everywhere.

I remember one incident where an older boy was deliberately kicking and injuring my heels while I was marching. I asked him to stop, but he told me that he had been instructed to do this by a staff member, who I remember as Officer Forsyth. When I asked him again to stop, he became violent. He strangled me, slapped me across the face, and kicked me to the floor. This showed me that not only were staff directly abusing us, but they were also encouraging other children to harm us.

We were not allowed to speak to each other, even during meals. We had to sit in silence at the dinner table. We were denied any form of normal social interaction. Even when we were occasionally allowed to watch television at night, we were not permitted to speak a single word. This environment was not a childhood—it was a place of control, fear, and abuse.

I was subjected to this treatment for approximately three months, during which I was constantly terrorised. The impact this has had on me is profound and lifelong. I suffer from severe post-traumatic stress disorder, anxiety, and depression as a direct result of what I experienced.

Even now, I struggle daily. I cannot control my emotions properly, and I find it extremely difficult to build relationships or trust people. I have become very withdrawn and anti-social. I live with constant anxiety and fear, and I find it hard to feel safe or secure in any environment. My experiences in Kirkland Park have affected every aspect of my life, and I continue to suffer the consequences every single day.