

A man in a blue hoodie is sitting on a wooden bench, looking down with a somber expression. The scene is filled with numerous one hundred dollar bills falling around him, creating a sense of financial loss or despair. The background is dark, and the falling money is the primary visual element.

HILLSBOROUGH

Profit before People

By Brian Cranwell

Brian Cranwell

Hillsborough: Profit Before People



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He also highlights that many other issues, from services for disabled fans to health insurance and mental implications of the use of the head in sports, show that the attitudes towards the welfare of supporters and players (explained by Sir Stanley Matthews as treating them as terrace fodder) is secondary in many rich clubs to maximising income. The Inspectorate in charge of ground safety hadn't renewed the floor's security certificate for a decade. The Hillsborough disaster hardly ever should have happened. The fact is that the tragedy would have come as no real surprise to anyone involved. The Wednesday club Directors had didn't implement safety recommendations, on price grounds, made after earlier crushes that had left many people injured. The Soccer Association was conscious that the ground have been refused clearance for international matches. Brian Cranwell, a local vicar, was there over night organising help and care for those seeking news of the hurt and dying. While the verdicts of the Warrington Inquest jury possess outlined culpability of not only the authorities and ambulance providers but also the Sheffield Wednesday golf club and other agencies, mass media and public dialogue has focused almost entirely on the shortcomings of the authorities and the decision that the victims had been unlawfully killed. And the authorities and Social Providers, despite previous similar occasions, had no main incident contingency plans. Although legislation was launched 100 years earlier to ensure safety in theatres (following a fire killing 150 people in Bristol), it was not really until 1975 that the Safety in Sports Grounds Act was set up for arenas that keep 20 or 30 instances more folks than theatres. "it could not happen here" But Brian Cranwell discusses types of other institutions, a lot of whom have observed major incidents leading to death, however who, as shown by the history of soccer clubs, believe " or treat such incidents as a "a single off". On April 15 1989, 96 football supporters died and over 700 were injured in the Hillsborough Stadium disaster - among the most severe tragedies in football history.



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