

# OPUS 2

## INTERNATIONAL

London Bridge Inquests

Day 35

June 27, 2019

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1 Thursday, 27 June 2019  
 2 (9.00 am)  
 3 Chief Coroner's Summary and Conclusions  
 4 THE CHIEF CORONER: Good morning, everyone. The history  
 5 books suggest there has been a bridge across the River  
 6 Thames on or close to the site of the current  
 7 London Bridge since 50 AD and that the first structure  
 8 was one built by the Romans and made of wood. Since  
 9 then there have been a number of bridges bearing the  
 10 name London Bridge. The building of the first stone  
 11 bridge started in 1176, and I expect many of us have  
 12 seen the images of the bridge in place in Tudor times  
 13 with numerous shops and other buildings in place on both  
 14 sides.  
 15 The current bridge opened in 1972. It was designed  
 16 by Lord Holford and took five years to construct. The  
 17 previous London Bridge was put up for sale. At the time  
 18 some were sceptical that anyone would want to buy an old  
 19 bridge. However, it was sold, and to a businessman,  
 20 Robert McCulloch from Missouri in America. The bridge  
 21 was taken apart, each stone and part meticulously  
 22 numbered, shipped to California and then moved to the  
 23 site at Lake Havasu in the city of Arizona where it was  
 24 reconstructed. There is some suggestion that  
 25 Mr McCulloch thought he was buying London Bridge's close

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1 neighbour, Tower Bridge. Whether there is any truth in  
 2 that or not, it underlines the iconic nature of a bridge  
 3 spanning the Thames that carries the name of the capital  
 4 city with it.  
 5 Various versions of London Bridge have been depicted  
 6 by famous artists over the years. It has featured in  
 7 films and is the subject of poems, songs and a nursery  
 8 rhyme. There are many images of people walking across  
 9 the bridge at the start and end of the working day,  
 10 making their way to offices in the City of London from  
 11 London Bridge station with the pavements packed.  
 12 Borough Market can trace its history as  
 13 a significant food market in London back to at least the  
 14 12th century and there is some evidence to show its  
 15 origins back to 1014, if not even earlier. Originally  
 16 Borough Market was on a site that adjoined the southern  
 17 end of London Bridge. The buildings that now comprise  
 18 the market on the site of Southwark Street and Borough  
 19 High Street mostly date back to the 1850s. By the 19th  
 20 century, Borough Market had become one of London's most  
 21 important food markets, in large part due to its  
 22 location close to the riverside wharfs and the Pool of  
 23 London.  
 24 In the 20th century it was mainly a wholesale  
 25 market. Along with Covent Garden it was the principal

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1 suppliers of fruit and vegetables to retail shops in and  
 2 around London. Now those who visit the market will know  
 3 it's become an area selling speciality foods to the  
 4 general public. It is a mix of shops, stalls, cafés,  
 5 restaurants and bars. As with London Bridge, it is  
 6 an area popular with those living in London as well as  
 7 the many visitors to London.

8 Saturday, 3 June 2017 was a typical day for this  
 9 constantly busy part of London. London Bridge railway  
 10 station is a major interchange for trains from the  
 11 southeast of England, as well as being a very busy  
 12 underground station. Close by there is a major hospital  
 13 and there are various commercial office buildings as  
 14 well as the numerous cafés, bars, pubs and restaurants  
 15 alongside the market and its stalls selling a wide range  
 16 of foodstuffs to a truly cosmopolitan population.

17 The Shard is built on top of the area. The tower  
 18 was designed by Renzo Piano and since its completion it  
 19 has joined the London skyline. With its viewing gallery  
 20 it too draws many Londoners and visitors to the area.  
 21 It is a part of London that gives spectacular views of  
 22 the river, the skyline of London, and its other iconic  
 23 bridges.

24 The UEFA Champions League final was taking place in  
 25 Cardiff between the Italian club Juventus and the

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1 Spanish club Real Madrid. As well as those in the  
 2 grounds, there were millions watching on television in  
 3 their homes and abroad. Many people were in the London  
 4 Bridge/Borough Market area to watch the match. People  
 5 were in the area to meet with friends and families, to  
 6 watch football and to socialise. Others were in the  
 7 area simply to meet with friends for a Saturday night  
 8 out, a chance to catch up with each other over a drink  
 9 or a meal, or they were visiting as part of a trip to  
 10 London and to enjoy the atmosphere.

11 It was a warm evening. There had been some rain but  
 12 just after 10.00 pm it was dry and the area was busy  
 13 with many young people out enjoying themselves.

14 At 22.06.51, the normal buzz of London was  
 15 interrupted by the sound of a white Renault Master van  
 16 being driven south across London Bridge and mounting the  
 17 kerb on to the pavement on the east side of London  
 18 Bridge for the first time.

19 The attackers were confronted and shot at 22.16.50,  
 20 22.16.51 and 22.16.52, some ten minutes later. When the  
 21 van first mounted the kerb and pavement it struck and  
 22 injured three people: Cyrille Coutamine, Elizabeth Henri  
 23 and Danielle Kaiser. It went on to hit others before  
 24 crashing into the railings close to the Barrow Boy &  
 25 Banker before the three occupants got out and set about

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1 stabbing many people before they were shot and killed .  
 2 In the course of these Inquests, 58 witnesses have  
 3 attended in person to give their accounts of what they  
 4 saw and what they did. In addition, 23 statements have  
 5 been read. We've heard from 18 witnesses who were  
 6 seriously injured that night. Quite rightly, questions  
 7 have been posed of some witnesses as to what they did  
 8 and what they might have done. Many from the emergency  
 9 services and members of the public did extraordinary  
 10 things on the night of 3 June. Many people acted with  
 11 bravery in the face of the most brutal attacks. I have  
 12 been immensely impressed with the actions of many  
 13 people, their desire to help those in distress without  
 14 any regard to the risks they faced personally.

15 I will mention some of those who acted with  
 16 particular distinction in the course of my summary of  
 17 the evidence.

18 Xavier Thomas. From the compilation of CCTV  
 19 material concerning Xavier Thomas and Christine Delcros,  
 20 DC Hutchison explained that Xavier and Christine had  
 21 reached a point about mid-way across the bridge when the  
 22 van came up behind them. Xavier was on the east side  
 23 closest to the balustrade by the river. The van is  
 24 bearing down on the two of them. There is no actual  
 25 footage of Xavier and Christine being struck, but it is

5

1 at about 22.07 when the van has got very close to the  
 2 balustrade in its second mounting of the pavement and  
 3 hit the two of them. It obviously hit them both with  
 4 considerable force.

5 Xavier and his partner, Christine, were visiting  
 6 London. They had arrived in London on the Eurostar from  
 7 Paris on Saturday, 3 June to do some sightseeing. They  
 8 visited some sites and after resting in the late  
 9 afternoon were going to visit the Shard to see the views  
 10 of London and to have a cocktail. They left the Four  
 11 Seasons hotel nearby just after 21.30 and walked to the  
 12 Shard.

13 Christine had offered to take a taxi, as Xavier was  
 14 tired, but he wanted to walk to enjoy the view. Just  
 15 before they reached the bridge, she had told Xavier they  
 16 shouldn't go there and go somewhere else.

17 MR HOUGH: Sir, may I just interject a moment.

18 An interpreter, I think, is absent and some headphones  
 19 are just being set up.

20 THE CHIEF CORONER: Right. Very well, I will pause.  
 21 (Pause).

22 Mr Adamson, I think my usher is going to see if  
 23 he can find another charger so that -- I have provided,  
 24 I think there's a typed version of what I'm reading, so  
 25 I'm -- if you are happy, I'm going to carry on.

6

1 MR ADAMSON: I think everyone has now got a device that is  
 2 operational.

3 THE CHIEF CORONER: I think the missing bit is being --  
 4 we're finding some other ones.

5 MR PATTERSON: I'm just checking whether Alexandre's mother  
 6 is able to follow without headphones.

7 There isn't a problem, thank you.

8 THE CHIEF CORONER: I will start that particular part again.

9 MR PATTERSON: Thank you, sir.

10 THE CHIEF CORONER: Xavier and his partner Christine were  
 11 visiting London. They had arrived on the Eurostar from  
 12 Paris on Saturday 3 June to do some sightseeing. They  
 13 visited some sites and after resting in the late  
 14 afternoon they were going to visit the Shard to see the  
 15 views of London and to have a cocktail. They left the  
 16 Four Seasons hotel nearby just after 21.30 and walked to  
 17 the Shard. Christine had offered to take a taxi as  
 18 Xavier was tired, but he wanted to walk to enjoy the  
 19 view.

20 Just before they reached the bridge, she had told  
 21 Xavier they shouldn't go there and go somewhere else.  
 22 He couldn't understand it. He asked why she was saying  
 23 this now, but she told him she didn't know. She spoke  
 24 in evidence about having some premonitions about  
 25 a terror attack the day before. She didn't tell him,

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1 and to please her, he started searching on the phone for  
 2 another place for them to go. He said it's late now and  
 3 they should see the magnificent view and so as not to  
 4 disappoint him, she said okay.

5 She had just called her daughter and Xavier had  
 6 called his son. She remembered being on the bridge.  
 7 She then felt there was something not normal and then  
 8 a sensation of a lot of light and a van that mounted the  
 9 pavement and zigzagged so as to make sure it wasn't  
 10 going to miss them.

11 Some parts of what then happened she couldn't  
 12 recall. She saw the van for just a moment before the  
 13 impact. The vehicle struck her. Her next memory is  
 14 thinking that she had died. Only later did she awake.  
 15 She was aware of someone speaking to her in French. He  
 16 was a man called Geoffrey Huet. There were other people  
 17 attending to her. She said that Xavier might be in the  
 18 Thames and she ordered Mr Huet to go and look. She was  
 19 helped by a number of people. She particularly recalled  
 20 Mr Huet. She was taken to hospital and she reaffirmed  
 21 that she is still madly in love with Xavier. Nothing,  
 22 she said, will destroy the connection they have. Love  
 23 is stronger than anything.

24 Holly Jones was out in the area of London Bridge  
 25 that evening. She was heading north, away from the

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1 Shard, to the east side of the bridge. She was about  
2 a third of the way across the bridge and she heard  
3 a vehicle over-revving as if it was in the wrong gear.  
4 She looked up and saw a white transit van coming onto  
5 the bridge. It was very close to the kerb, as if  
6 heading towards it. Her first impression was that this  
7 was a drunk driver. She kept watching it. She was  
8 thinking she needed to get out of the way as this was  
9 a drink driver.

10 She saw the van mount the kerb and hit a group of  
11 people, some two or three people close to the  
12 balustrade, before swerving off the kerb and onto  
13 the road. Initially she thought it was an accident,  
14 however, when the driver then headed back to the kerb,  
15 almost in an S-shape, it was aiming for another group of  
16 people. At that point, because of what had happened  
17 previously with different terror attacks, she thought  
18 this was an intentional act. It was hard to judge  
19 speed, but the van was probably driving at 20 or  
20 30 miles per hour.

21 She could see the driver as it approached. A male  
22 with dark hair, very short hair, in his 30s, stubble,  
23 and of Asian appearance. She recalled his facial  
24 expression, eyes wide and arms flailing all over the  
25 place, almost as if he was having difficulty keeping the

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1 vehicle under control. He looked very focused. It was  
2 terrifying to see his face. He was angry and demented.  
3 When she saw the van coming, she froze. Something  
4 in her mind told her to get out of the way and she  
5 somehow jumped out of the way. The van went past her  
6 and she felt the draft as it did so. She looked behind.  
7 She had previously walked past the French couple.

8 At the time she passed them on the way she recalled  
9 hearing them speaking in French and that they looked  
10 very happy together. She was aware of these people  
11 behind her and when she looked back she was certain that  
12 the van had struck the people behind her, the French  
13 couple, and she saw the van then carry on, veer to the  
14 right and to the middle bit of the road where it hit  
15 a female. That female went into the air and fell down  
16 on the bridge and then the van carried on down the  
17 bridge towards the right side.

18 When she had seen the French couple, they were about  
19 a metre away from the balustrade, talking to each other.  
20 She looked over and saw the female on the floor, who was  
21 in and out of consciousness. She ran to her and her  
22 first thought was where was the gentleman who had been  
23 with her. She couldn't see him. She was trying to work  
24 out where he was.

25 She spoke to the French lady and also called 999.

10

1 She looked in the river because of what she recalled  
2 from the Westminster attack about people going into the  
3 river. She was scouring up and down the river and also  
4 shouting and calling to the boats. She stayed with the  
5 lady, Christine, and spoke to her in French. She tried  
6 to reassure her. Christine kept asking where her  
7 boyfriend was.

8 Although Holly said her own French was limited, she  
9 managed to get Christine's name and age and passed on  
10 her details in the 999 call. She recalled a City of  
11 London police officer on the scene and saying to him  
12 there was someone in the water.

13 He asked her if she had seen him go in and she said  
14 not, that there were two people and now there was just  
15 one. The river was the only explanation for where he  
16 was. She was certain that the van had hit both of them  
17 and she conveyed that to the police.

18 The city of London police officer is timed as  
19 arriving at 22.13.28, and at 22.13.55 made a call having  
20 spoken to a woman saying that a heavy object or person  
21 had gone into the river.

22 Mark Roberts was on the western side of the bridge.  
23 He crossed to the east and was heading to the centre to  
24 take photographs of Tower Bridge. He heard a scream or  
25 shouts from the northern end of the bridge to his left.

11

1 He looked and saw a white transit van mounting the  
2 pavement about 80 to 100 yards away, half on the  
3 pavement and half coming from the road onto the  
4 pavement. He thought the van was going between 30 and  
5 40 miles an hour. The van continued and went on the  
6 kerb and it hit a group of people but he couldn't say  
7 how many. He heard the engine revving and the van go  
8 back onto the road before going back on to the pavement.

9 To him it looked as if it was being steered  
10 deliberately to groups of people, not an accident, but  
11 deliberate intent. It was going towards a group of  
12 people including those he now knows to be Holly Jones  
13 and Christine Delcros. He thought it was a terror  
14 incident and reached for his phone.

15 The group between him and the van were hit by the  
16 van. They were about 20 yards away. He couldn't say  
17 what happened to them individually. The van then  
18 steered or swerved away across the road. He was looking  
19 to the van and it passed some 5-10 yards away from him.  
20 The van was then aiming for another group on the other  
21 side of the road across from the central reservation,  
22 hitting them, and he saw a young lady go into the air as  
23 if a rag doll.

24 It then came back towards the side of the road that  
25 he was on and he dialled 999. There were, he said, at

12

1 least three groups of people to the south and three to  
2 the north and there were people on the ground. At least  
3 six people were on the ground injured and not moving.  
4 This was after he made a phone call and posted various  
5 messages and so was about 22.14 or 22.15. He posted  
6 a video on Facebook at 22.18 and the gunfire he heard  
7 was before that.

8 He went to the aid of Christine. There were  
9 a number of people already caring for her. Christine  
10 was asking about her boyfriend and a number of them were  
11 looking around to see if they could see any sign of him.  
12 He too recalled from the Westminster Bridge incident and  
13 a thought that he and others had was that he might be in  
14 the river. He went to the balustrade and looked to the  
15 river. He described it as fast-moving, an outgoing  
16 tide, and dark, that he couldn't see anything. He and  
17 a number of others were also trying to call the party  
18 boats to look in the river. There were no marine police  
19 boats at that stage. He stayed on the bridge until he  
20 was directed away by the police.

21 Police Constable Nick Bultitude is part of the  
22 Marine Policing Unit of the Metropolitan Police. He has  
23 been with the unit since 2002. He was on duty on 3 June  
24 and was the designated master of the boat that evening.  
25 He is someone with a number of specialist qualifications

13

1 and is qualified to RYA Advanced Power Boat Level, as  
2 well as having a local knowledge exam endorsed by the  
3 Port of London Authority and various other in-house  
4 training, sea survival and enhanced first aid and other  
5 qualifications that he has obtained over the years.

6 He explained that the Coastguard takes primacy for  
7 a search and rescue operation in the Thames. He was  
8 familiar with the concept of Operation Plato, the joint  
9 emergency response to terrorist incidents, and  
10 specifically a marauding terror attack where the police  
11 generally take primacy on operations.

12 On 3 June he was in a boat called a Targa,  
13 a hard-hulled police boat some 31-foot in length and  
14 a fast patrol boat. In effect, the police car, as he  
15 described it, for the river. They have equipment used  
16 in search and rescue operations, including various radio  
17 systems, and they can converse with various different  
18 agencies involved in such an operation. They have  
19 a search light as well as an infrared camera that can  
20 assist in dark conditions by picking up a heat source.

21 There are some circumstances in which they would not  
22 use that camera. It's good at picking up heat sources  
23 in fairly sterile conditions, but on the night, their  
24 response was a dynamic one. It involved rapid  
25 transitions of the river in the initial search for

14

1 Xavier.

2 The controls, he explained, of the camera are quite  
3 fiddly. There is a small joystick high on the dashboard  
4 and he was the only one in the boat as the two crewmen  
5 were on the bows of the boat keeping a lookout for  
6 anyone in the water. He was also conversing with  
7 various different agencies over various radios and for  
8 him to have put the infrared camera on, wait for it to  
9 heat up and then control the joystick, trying to focus  
10 on the river whilst still driving the boat was  
11 impractical.

12 The conditions, he said, on the night were good. It  
13 was very clear and he didn't think not using the camera  
14 added anything to the initial phase of their search. As  
15 well as the light on their boat, there were lights on  
16 the underside of the bridge, lights from the Shard, and  
17 from No. 1 London. Visibility, he said, was good.

18 They got a call to London Bridge shortly after the  
19 start of the attack. 22.08 is the time of the CAD they  
20 responded to through their main operating channel. When  
21 they received the call they were at the police station  
22 at Wapping and the boat was alongside a pontoon. It was  
23 less than a mile away. The CAD shows that at 22.11.26,  
24 the incident was passed to the Marine Support Unit. He  
25 and the others ran down to the boat, made their way

15

1 under blue lights and sirens to the scene. His boat had  
2 the call sign Marine 2. Marine 3 was also at Wapping  
3 and they were a minute or less behind them. He was  
4 listening to the City Police Link on the radio and  
5 heading to the scene.

6 He didn't recall delivering a PAN PAN message  
7 himself and there was a lot going on. They were trying  
8 to listen to different radios. The journey from Wapping  
9 he said was some 2 to 3 minutes and the CAD records  
10 their time of arrival at 22.14.27.

11 En route they got messages about something more  
12 serious than just one person in the river. There were  
13 reports of numerous casualties on the bridge, several  
14 scenes of crime along the bridge, and as they arrived on  
15 the scene, it coincided with the first reports of  
16 gunshots being heard on the south side of the bridge.  
17 He was driving the boat and as they approached the  
18 others were keeping a lookout for anyone in the river.  
19 When they came through and under Tower Bridge, the  
20 search started. He was in communication to get  
21 clarification of what they were running to and whether  
22 a person had actually been seen in the river.

23 The response they got was:

24 "Not been confirmed whether it is a heavy object or  
25 a person who has gone in the river. I have no details."

16

1 A communication about an unknown female or male was  
2 one he also heard. The tide was almost at the highest  
3 point and he said the tidal flow was minimal.

4 When they arrived on scene he realised they were the  
5 first boat, closely followed by Marine 3. The RNLI had  
6 not arrived and they needed to establish very quickly if  
7 someone was on the surface of the river in the vicinity  
8 of the bridge and so they carried out what is called  
9 a "hasty search". It is not, he said, the best phrase  
10 to denote what is a dynamic search of the river based on  
11 the tide, the prevailing conditions and the knowledge of  
12 those on the boat, but it is standard practice to do  
13 a hasty search. You may not have all the resources to  
14 do a full, structured search, and so they utilised the  
15 time to do the hasty search. As Marine 3 was behind  
16 them it's possible they could have started a structured  
17 search immediately.

18 A hasty search is one they did pretty much  
19 side-by-side but without the Coastguard's control.  
20 Practically police boats on the scene will arrive and do  
21 their best to locate somebody in the immediate vicinity.  
22 As soon as the lifeboats are with them, it's handed to  
23 the Coastguard and they then dictate the parameters of  
24 the search and they do a more structured line abreast  
25 search of the area in question.

17

1 He described the hasty search that would have gone  
2 for a number of minutes as the lifeboats were very quick  
3 to respond. It was 22.25 when the line abreast search  
4 was directed, about 10 or 11 minutes after they had  
5 arrived.

6 In the course of the hasty search, they went through  
7 the centre arch of London Bridge, out the other side  
8 towards Cannon Street Bridge, which was the way the tide  
9 was flowing. They then turned to the south, and  
10 Marine 3 stayed on the north half of the river. He  
11 concentrated on that section of the river between  
12 London Bridge and Cannon Street Bridge. The tide was  
13 not strong enough to have carried anyone beyond a few  
14 hundred metres of the bridge.

15 When the RNLI boats joined them, they formed up in  
16 a line abreast across the river with a gap between each  
17 of the vessels, and then pushed upriver towards Cannon  
18 Street Bridge where the Coastguard had deemed the  
19 parameters of the search. They would go at a speed just  
20 overtaking the tide, but not too fast so as to miss  
21 anything but fast enough to catch up with anyone who may  
22 be in the water, a speed of 2-3 knots with a search  
23 light and listening out for any cries. They were  
24 an experienced crew on the boat. They were not able to  
25 detect anyone on the surface of the river.

18

1 They were also continuing to receive transmissions  
2 about what was going on in Borough Market, including  
3 gunfire. He was also aware of the suspect vehicle in  
4 the area of the bridge and a risk there may be  
5 explosives in that vehicle. He was acutely aware that  
6 the Thames footpath on the south side was lined with  
7 people and in particular there were people walking  
8 towards London Bridge. He knew there were steps by No.1  
9 London Bridge that take you to the bridge and so he  
10 decided he needed to warn them to keep them from the  
11 scene, and also there were three other boats involved in  
12 the search, so he decided to detach himself from the  
13 search and went to alert members of the public of the  
14 danger and to turn them around to go towards Tower  
15 Bridge.

16 When he did this he, he had done a search up to  
17 Cannon Street and was going back to London Bridge  
18 through the bridge to give them an overlap and it was  
19 then that he saw the public on the riverbank. He made  
20 a quick decision that he was going to pull away from the  
21 search. He didn't recall telling the Coastguard he was  
22 going to do what he did. He got alongside the river  
23 wall and used a loudhailer to tell the people to turn  
24 away from London Bridge and towards Tower Bridge and  
25 City Hall. Then he pushed through the north of

19

1 London Bridge as he knew there was a busy pub there, the  
2 Old Thameside Inn that backs onto the river. At the  
3 other side is Clink Street and then Borough Market so  
4 they made sure there was no one in danger in the pub.

5 They knew there were attackers on the loose in  
6 Borough Market and so he positioned his boat by the  
7 river wall that allowed access to the riverside garden  
8 of the pub. One of his crew went in. It had been  
9 placed on lock-down and there were some 75-100 people  
10 locked in the pub. Sashan Flanders, an injured victim,  
11 was taken at speed by river to St Thomas' Hospital. He  
12 was acutely aware that emergency services wouldn't be  
13 able to get into the vicinity of Borough Market and so  
14 he felt it appropriate to get her to hospital as quickly  
15 as possible.

16 They then returned to the Old Thameside Inn. The  
17 crew went back in and Marine 3 joined them. There was  
18 a potential public order scene and so to avoid that they  
19 evacuated as many as they could by river to avoid them  
20 taking matters into their own hands. They got about 65  
21 in various shuttles with the RNLI to the other side of  
22 the river.

23 Mr Adamson asked about the adequacy of the search  
24 for Xavier. The officer agreed that time is of the  
25 essence if someone falls into the river. The window of

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1 opportunity takes into account several factors including  
2 the time between someone going into the water and the  
3 arrival of the police, the prevailing conditions, the  
4 temperature and the time of the year. The two most  
5 important factors were time and exposure. Chances of  
6 survival are better in the summer than winter.

7 When and where someone enters the water is important  
8 too. It is important to establish and to determine the  
9 scope of any search. Where someone entered the water  
10 when and what happened to them are also important parts  
11 of a standard operating procedure.

12 There were six officers between the two boats. They  
13 were at Wapping Police Station when the call came in.  
14 The initial call starts at 22.08 and at 22.10.33 it's  
15 passed to the Marine Support Unit. As to when they were  
16 first aware of someone in the river, when they left  
17 Wapping he believed there was a distinct possibility  
18 that there could be someone in the river. That is why  
19 they were responding. There were entries on the CAD at  
20 22.11.06 to a caller, Mr Cooke, saying that he saw  
21 someone actually being thrown into the river.

22 At some point between 22.11.27 and 22.11.59 there  
23 was a call between the Port of London Authority and  
24 Marine 2, his boat, saying "We're not sure if someone's  
25 in the water, I've scrambled my two marine units", and

21

1 also a PAN PAN message on VHF1 with the Coastguard  
2 between 22.11.42 and 22.12.44 delivering this message:  
3 "PAN PAN, PAN PAN, PAN PAN, receiving Marine 2, we  
4 have an incident at London Bridge and apparently someone  
5 has come in off the river having been struck by  
6 a vehicle. All vessels, Marine 2 looking for a person  
7 in the river, having fallen off the bridge, having been  
8 struck by a vehicle."

9 On this latter message, the likelihood is he would  
10 hear the message although he didn't recall it. He said  
11 he was listening to the City Police Link for most of his  
12 information.

13 He would have been aware of the conversation that it  
14 appeared that a heavy object or a person had gone into  
15 the river, and that was clear from about 22.14. As to  
16 the time when the person or object had entered the  
17 river, they could only assume it had happened at around  
18 the time the CAD was created at 22.08.

19 To a degree, that would determine the scope of their  
20 search, although it was not a mathematical equation and  
21 they would search the immediate vicinity. When the  
22 Coastguard takes primacy they will consult a matrix and  
23 search parameters. He explained that the police do not  
24 have primacy. He accepted that if the police were first  
25 on the scene it made sense for them to have access to

22

1 that sort of information and guidance as to search  
2 parameters.

3 He said it's not written into the written standing  
4 operating procedures that they will, en route, do  
5 a search and rescue operation, deploy the FLIR, he said  
6 it's just an extra bit of equipment they can utilise.

7 In answer to the concern that a resource that  
8 provided a different set of eyes was not used, he said  
9 they had a helicopter on the scene with infrared  
10 technology and that that system was superior: it gave  
11 far clearer images. With all the equipment they had  
12 that night, he said a visual search was the best option  
13 in all the circumstances.

14 He accepted that the term "hasty search" is a rather  
15 unfortunate term. It's in the Coastguard manual. It  
16 means, effectively, a dynamic initial search of the  
17 likely area where a casualty could be to give an initial  
18 high degree of detection for that person. There is very  
19 little by way of breakdown as to how it is to be carried  
20 out. It was carried out over a few minutes as they knew  
21 they would have a number of resources there very  
22 quickly. If there is someone in the water they would  
23 always do a structured search and, if the circumstances  
24 allow, a hasty search before that.

25 They were aware, he said, of shots being fired on

23

1 land from the radio. They were on the river under the  
2 bridge at the time. They were also aware that there may  
3 be a threat from the vehicle by way of an explosive  
4 device. He said he was never given a definitive point  
5 at which Xavier had fallen into the river, as to time or  
6 location. The gunfire was an event that caused him to  
7 take his boat away from the search. When he got to the  
8 scene, until that point his focus had been on the search  
9 and he was satisfied that if anything had been on the  
10 surface of the river in the vicinity of the space  
11 between Cannon Street Bridge and London Bridge they  
12 would have found it and so when he made his decision to  
13 divert others away from the threat, his thought was that  
14 they probably had lost Xavier if he had gone into the  
15 river.

16 He explained that they had swept along the river  
17 through to Cannon Street and then back through the scene  
18 and further along so as to give an overlap, which is  
19 when he had seen the members of the public on the  
20 riverbank by HMS Belfast.

21 The Coastguard arrived at 22.20. He was asked about  
22 any discussion as to the scale of the hasty search. He  
23 said there would have been a shouted conversation  
24 between the two boats as that was normal practice as to  
25 what they had done at that point. He couldn't recall if

24

1 that was done that night, but that is generally what  
2 happened.  
3 A structured search started at about 22.25. As soon  
4 as the lifeboats were on scene they were getting  
5 instructions from the Coastguard. As to timing, he  
6 agreed with Mr Adamson that by 22.25 it might have been  
7 that Xavier had been in the water for up to 18 minutes,  
8 assuming he had gone in at 22.07.

9 Xavier was not found until 6 June. It was explained  
10 that low water searches were carried out in the area the  
11 person entered the water. As the tide recedes, it  
12 exposed the foreshore to allow recovery of a casualty.  
13 In doing so the low water search looks at the river, any  
14 barges and infrastructure on the river, as well as the  
15 foreshore. Those searches were unsuccessful. He could  
16 understand that the three days until recovery were  
17 distressing, but he said in summer months that sort of  
18 time frame is not abnormal.

19 Mr Horwell asked some additional questions about the  
20 window of opportunity to recover a person after a fall  
21 is very small. He said the reasons are due to the  
22 height of the bridge, it's a high one and the fall  
23 substantial. The way a person enters the water can  
24 affect their chances of staying afloat on the surface  
25 for a time, allowing recovery. If they fall flat onto

25

1 the water they tend to stay on the surface. If they are  
2 feet-first or head-first they will go under. If  
3 unconscious when they go under, they may not resurface  
4 at all, depending on what they are wearing. If they  
5 have any injuries, that will expel the air from them.  
6 A body needs to have a lungful of air to float to the  
7 surface and if that is not present, they are not coming  
8 up, he explained, unfortunately.

9 It is relatively common for someone to fall into the  
10 water, they go below the surface quickly and stay there.  
11 They were looking on the surface. They were not going  
12 to see a body below the surface in conditions such as  
13 these. He said the Thames is a silty river with a clay  
14 bottom. There's a cloudy film you simply can't see  
15 through. Even if someone was just below the surface  
16 they would be undetectable, even with the infrared  
17 camera.

18 If above the surface, given the speed of response,  
19 the light conditions, the tidal conditions, there were  
20 two boats and a small area to search, he was convinced  
21 that had Xavier been on the surface of the river, they  
22 would have recovered him that evening.

23 On the temperature of the river, it's at its coldest  
24 in April after winter and it takes a while to warm with  
25 the summer sun. The calculation of 36 miles an hour is

26

1 the minimum speed which Xavier entered the water, based  
2 on the balustrade of the bridge being at least 13 metres  
3 above the water.

4 More often than not, they are called to a report  
5 that someone may have fallen in the water. It makes no  
6 difference to the search that they conduct. They treat  
7 each incident the same way, as if someone had entered  
8 the water and they are there to be found. They try just  
9 as hard with those cases of possibility as with all  
10 others.

11 Ben Hayday is a senior maritime operations officer  
12 for the Coastguard. He had been with the Coastguard  
13 service since 2012 and also was on duty on the night of  
14 3 June. He was based in an operations room at the  
15 Thames Barrier. He has two radio channels through which  
16 to communicate and coordinate search and rescue, and he  
17 was told of an incident in the London Bridge area.

18 His first action was to move the Tower lifeboat at  
19 the RNLI station. It arrived at the scene at about  
20 22.20. He thought the boats would conduct a hasty  
21 search of the area. With London Bridge there are three  
22 arches and mooring buoys towards the north shore. There  
23 are places where a casualty could possibly hold on or  
24 self-rescue, and so are likely places for a search.

25 He would expect an absolute search of that vicinity,

27

1 allowing for any drift and any areas where the casualty  
2 may have got caught up or be able to assist themselves.  
3 A hasty search should be conducted before the target, he  
4 said, has drifted a great distance.

5 In his log at 22.22.20, he had recorded "shots  
6 fired, Borough Market, request vessels cleared from  
7 Tower Bridge to Blackfriars Bridge". That reflected  
8 a call made to the Port of London Authority. He thought  
9 it reflected a request from the police to close the  
10 river to vessels, but that would not affect those  
11 vessels involved in the search.

12 At 22.22.32, the flow on the river was still  
13 0.5 knots, so not yet in slack water. His assessment,  
14 based on his experience, was that any object going into  
15 the water would remain roughly around the point of  
16 entry.

17 At 22.25 he performed a calculation to assess  
18 possible drift. He then used a spreadsheet to keep  
19 track of the state of the tide and elapsed time. In the  
20 log he put in a drift distance search to Cannon Street  
21 Bridge, some 300 metres. His assessment is to about  
22 a cable, a tenth of a nautical mile or 185 metres, and  
23 that he said is then rounded up to take the nearest  
24 landmark, which was Cannon Street Bridge.

25 He gave a direction to the four vessels on the scene

28



1 to form a line abreast search inbound from London Bridge  
2 to Cannon Street Bridge. That area allowed for a margin  
3 of error. He would always trust the actual conditions  
4 rather than model as to predictions of time and he said  
5 they're rather like a weather forecast. The speed of  
6 the search was the responsibility of the on-scene  
7 Metropolitan Police units and he would coordinate it by  
8 radio. Within reason, he would have access to CCTV  
9 cameras covering the Thames and did so on this occasion  
10 as well as having access to live footage from the  
11 helicopter.

12 His log has an entry for the declaration of  
13 Operation Plato timed at 22.32, but the work of the  
14 search was continuing. At 22.33.42, there is an entry  
15 for Marine 3 being released from the search to deal with  
16 a casualty. That may, he said, have been Marine Unit 2.

17 The Coastguard retains primacy for the search and  
18 rescue. He had four vessels and so for a job of this  
19 size three was the norm and he was therefore prepared to  
20 release one of the boats. Once a body goes under the  
21 water there is nothing, he said, they can do. From the  
22 reports back, his assessment was that it was unlikely  
23 anyone remained on the surface, and he was very doubtful  
24 they would be successful in any search.

25 The services of a fire boat were offered to assist

29

1 but it didn't become involved in the search. The search  
2 was expanded as time went by due to greater drift  
3 distances in the water. He was getting information on  
4 the flood current from vessels at the scene.

5 At 22.51 he was asking the lifeboat about  
6 an outstanding surface target. He was contemplating  
7 cancelling the search and at 23.02, the search was stood  
8 down. He'd discussed that with his line manager who  
9 would need to approve the decision.

10 Whether the reports coming in were certain as to it  
11 being a person in the water or an object he said made no  
12 difference to his decisions: it is not uncommon to get  
13 reports of something going into the water without  
14 certainty as to whether it is a person or an object.

15 In answer to Mr Adamson, he said he was first aware  
16 of the incident at 22.14.01. He didn't know at that  
17 stage when the casualty is thought to have entered the  
18 water and he never did have such information. It was  
19 fair to say that it must have been at some point prior  
20 to 22.08 when the first CAD was created.

21 In terms of a search and rescue operation, knowing  
22 when a casualty has gone into the river is a crucial  
23 piece of information. Not knowing would have an impact,  
24 and that's why they tend to over-exaggerate the distance  
25 of any search.

30

1 By the time the line abreast search was started,  
2 some 18.5 minutes had elapsed from the time of Xavier  
3 being struck at 22.07. His calculations of the search  
4 area he said were based on water flow of half a knot.  
5 He had asked the lifeboat, and that was the figure he  
6 was given. He would have looked at the original CAD and  
7 if that had said 22.08, he would have rounded back to  
8 22.05 and used that time for his parameters.

9 It was put to him that half a knot equates to  
10 0.25 metres per second, or 15 metres per minute, and  
11 a calculation of 18.5 minutes by 15 metres would give  
12 approximately 280 metres. He was asked whether his  
13 calculation was significantly out. In answer, he said  
14 that he may not have used the correct start point but he  
15 would still have run the search to Cannon Street Bridge.  
16 The area to Cannon Street Bridge is 300 metres and even  
17 if he had made an erroneous assumption about the start  
18 point, he would not have reached any different  
19 conclusion. In London he would leave as little margin  
20 for error on drift as possible, due to the constraints  
21 on the river. Searching in the open sea, he said, is  
22 a very different calculation. He explained that  
23 although his initial calculation had been a cable or  
24 185 metres, he had allowed over a 50% addition to that,  
25 and the nearest landmark, the one after that, would have

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1 been Southwark Bridge. He would extend the search area  
2 to the nearest landmark. It's very difficult, he  
3 explained, to instruct a lifeboat to go an extra 10 or  
4 15 metres, so they used the next obvious landmark for  
5 the parameters.

6 He is the one who takes the decision for the line  
7 abreast search. As to the time gap of 18.5 minutes  
8 between the report of a person going into the river and  
9 the start of the line abreast search, Mr Hayday stated  
10 that the nature of the hasty search is that it's the  
11 most appropriate at the time and should have been  
12 successful.

13 In answer to Mr Horwell, he confirmed he had access  
14 to images from CCTV along the river as well as the live  
15 view from the helicopter, that the police would have  
16 primacy over the use of the CCTV but that didn't  
17 restrict his view of the river so far as he could  
18 recall.

19 In his view, although it was dark, it was actually  
20 quite easy to see people in the water, even from the  
21 CCTV images. The cameras have remarkable low-lighting  
22 conditions if you are in part of the river covered by  
23 cameras, although his access to CCTV and a helicopter  
24 camera did not see anyone in the river.

25 Statistically, he said, no one has survived beyond

32

1 15 minutes in the water without a lifejacket or some  
2 form of life preserver. Had a body been seen above the  
3 surface, there was a very strong possibility of it being  
4 seen.

5 Police Sergeant Tristan Styles is with the Marine  
6 Policing Unit. He set out the difficulties of the  
7 recovery of people from the River Thames. The river, he  
8 says, is an extremely dangerous and fast-flowing  
9 environment. If a person enters the river while  
10 a strong tidal current is flowing, then generally they  
11 have only minutes to be rescued, assuming they are still  
12 conscious. If a person drowns in the River Thames then  
13 generally they will sink to the bottom and only  
14 resurface, potentially in a different location due to  
15 tidal streams, once decomposition commences and gases  
16 affect the body significantly to bring it to the  
17 surface. During colder months this can take a week or  
18 more, but in summer months it can occur within days.

19 On 6 June at 19.40 hours he was on duty when he was  
20 made aware by the master of Marine 2 that they'd found  
21 a deceased male near to Shadwell Basin while conducting  
22 a low water search. That body was recovered. Police  
23 Constable Richard Hilder was on duty on Marine 2 as its  
24 master on 6 June. He was with two other officers and  
25 they were conducting a low water search between Canary

33

1 Wharf Pier and Waterloo Bridge. They made their way  
2 slowly from Wapping Police Pier to Canary Wharf and from  
3 there they conducted a search to Waterloo Bridge.

4 When they were there, they continued the search back  
5 to Canary Wharf. At about 19.40 he saw an object just  
6 visible on the surface of the water. They were directly  
7 outside Shadwell Basin and the object was in the middle  
8 of the river. As the boat drew closer, he could see it  
9 was clearly the lifeless body of a male. The officers  
10 on the vessel then used a standard procedure to secure  
11 the body to bring it ashore. They could see that there  
12 was a substantial injury to the left eye socket as well  
13 as numerous marks and scratches to the knuckles and  
14 forearms. There were some signs of degloving,  
15 an indication of it being in the water for a few days.  
16 With the body secure, they made their way back to  
17 Wapping Police Pier.

18 PC Chakravarty was also involved in the recovery of  
19 the body of Xavier. He was pronounced life extinct at  
20 20.00 hours on Tuesday, 6 June 2017, and his body taken  
21 to St Thomas' mortuary.

22 Dr Brett Lockyer, the Home Office forensic  
23 pathologist, performed the post mortem on Xavier on  
24 8 June 2017. That was two days after he had been  
25 recovered from the river. From his external examination

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1 he noted an abrasion over the bridge of the nose, there  
2 was a small area of bruising over the back of the right  
3 elbow and a possible laceration or incised wound on the  
4 ring finger. There was a large area of bruising on the  
5 left forearm and also signs of injury to the knuckles of  
6 the index and middle fingers on the left hand. There  
7 was some red discolouration on the right foot and signs  
8 of injury on the left thigh and two areas of bruising  
9 behind the left knee.

10 He explained there may have been other injuries but  
11 the difficulty was the deterioration of the body since  
12 death. His internal examination revealed deep bruising  
13 to the upper part of the face towards the centre. This,  
14 he said, was consistent with the face striking an object  
15 rather than an object striking the face. There was some  
16 liquid noted between both the right and left cavities of  
17 the chest.

18 In terms of his conclusions, he said there was no  
19 evidence of any penetrative trauma. There was some  
20 wounds to the right finger and left thumb. That raised  
21 the possibility of being caused by a sharp cutting edge,  
22 but such injuries could have been caused by such  
23 an object in the river itself. Striking part of the  
24 bridge or the water itself may have caused the blunt  
25 force injuries to the face.

35

1 He explained that drowning is a difficult post  
2 mortem diagnosis to make with certainty. Often it is a  
3 diagnosis of exclusion. Some of the most characteristic  
4 findings are not always present and some are not  
5 entirely specific to drowning. Some individuals who  
6 enter the water are understood to drown, but without  
7 developing the lung and airway changes typical of  
8 drowning. The mechanism of death in such cases is  
9 unclear and in some cases may simply reflect that only  
10 a small quantity of water has been inhaled, but it is  
11 possible that death can result from the sudden entry of  
12 cold water into the upper airway, inducing reflex  
13 cardiac arrest.

14 Dr Lockyer agreed with Mr Savage that cold water  
15 shock response due to water entering the upper airway  
16 inducing cardiac arrest, autonomic conflict inducing  
17 cardiac arrest, and impact producing brain apnoea  
18 causing a cessation of breathing leading to cardiac  
19 arrest were all possible mechanisms of the cause of  
20 death in this case.

21 He believed that death is likely to have been very  
22 rapid as Xavier entered the water. He said this would  
23 have been seconds. He agreed that it is very likely  
24 that Xavier lost consciousness quickly and would not  
25 have suffered for any extended period.

36

1 Although there was no evidence to indicate Xavier  
2 was struck by the van, nor were there any fatal sharp  
3 force injuries, based on the pathological findings he  
4 could not say that Xavier was not struck by the van and  
5 thrown over the balustrade into the Thames. This was  
6 because of changes to the body after death and some  
7 injuries may have been lost.

8 In answer to Mr Adamson, he confirmed that the  
9 bruising on the left leg near the knee was consistent  
10 with being caused by impact with the van. The fact that  
11 the wing mirror detached from the van means that it is  
12 possible that injuries to the left arm were caused by  
13 contact with the wing mirror.

14 As to the abrasion to the nose and the deep tissue  
15 bruising and the angle of the body that he entered the  
16 body, these might be injuries through impact with water,  
17 part of the bridge, or with something when in the water.  
18 If caused by impact with the water, the face would have  
19 had to be facing the water. He couldn't say from the  
20 pathological findings the angle of entry, but if the  
21 injury was caused on entry to the water, then he thought  
22 it more likely that it was an almost vertical descent.  
23 If the injuries were from the bridge, it may have been  
24 the balustrade as opposed to anything further down. The  
25 least likely scenario in his view was impact with

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1 something once in the water.

2 Paul Savage is an extremely experienced expert on  
3 search and rescue matters and search and rescue  
4 medicine. He was tasked with looking at possible causes  
5 and mechanisms of the death of Xavier. He had  
6 considered the post mortem findings, the conditions of  
7 his fall from London Bridge, as well as the river  
8 conditions that night. He considered a number of  
9 different scenarios. Having done so, it was his  
10 conclusion that it was probable that Xavier was not  
11 visible on the surface of the river at the time of the  
12 search. He went further to say that he thought it  
13 incredibly unlikely that Xavier was on the surface. In  
14 addition he considered it probable that Xavier did not  
15 drown by submersion. Although he is not a pathologist,  
16 he believed there would have been more symptoms at post  
17 mortem had breathing in water been a route of death,  
18 although he couldn't be 100 per cent sure about that.

19 In his opinion it's probable that Xavier died due to  
20 one of three physical processes: cold water shock  
21 response and arrhythmia, autonomic conflict, or impact  
22 brain apnoea. Finally, it's also his opinion that it is  
23 probable that Xavier died before the search was called  
24 off, whether above or below the surface. In addition,  
25 he stated that his strong belief is that Xavier entered

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1 the water and died virtually instantly, and in doing so,  
2 would have not suffered.

3 Dr Louissa Marsh, a forensic scientist, was tasked  
4 with an examination of the clothing of Xavier and with  
5 parts of the van used in the attack to determine whether  
6 there was direct collision between the two. She  
7 explained that in a high energy collision, sufficient  
8 heat can be generated in the split second of impact to  
9 melt plastic and then as the heat rapidly dissipates,  
10 the plastic resolidifies. At the point of  
11 resolidification, materials can transfer. If an item of  
12 clothing is hit by a piece of plastic and the plastic is  
13 melted and then immediately resolidified, fibres from  
14 within the clothing can become trapped within the  
15 plastic.

16 She examined the van in April 2018. On the nearside  
17 front panel of the van on the front leading edge, there  
18 were smeared deposits of black material around the area  
19 of damage to the van. She noted within this black  
20 material tiny parallel lines that had the appearance of  
21 textile fabric having been dragged through it. Embedded  
22 within the black material, she noted numerous colourless  
23 and blue cotton fibres that are typical from a blue  
24 denim textile item. The most likely explanation for the  
25 fibres being there was forceful contact between that

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1 part of the van and a textile such as blue denim.

2 The nearside front passenger door was also examined.  
3 The orange B&Q sticker had damage to it. There were  
4 fibres amongst the orange panel. Her findings were  
5 again consistent with forceful contact between a blue  
6 denim item and that part of the van.

7 She examined the broken nearside front headlight  
8 unit. The majority of the plastic was missing and there  
9 was damage to the front of the headlight unit that had  
10 the appearance of having been acquired during forceful  
11 contact with another object. There were no fibres  
12 embedded within the plastic, but there were numerous  
13 colourless fibres within the broken edges of the  
14 plastic. There was also some other material smeared  
15 onto the polycarbonate lens of the headlamp. The  
16 smeared material was analysed and found to be the same  
17 as that smeared onto the front section of the van. She  
18 also examined a section of the front nearside bumper.  
19 There were embedded fibres within the part she looked at  
20 that had been acquired during forceful contact. This  
21 was fibre plastic fusion. The fibres were blue and  
22 colourless with the appearance of cotton that she would  
23 expect to find from blue denim. Other material was also  
24 found that had components typically found in skin.

25 From Xavier's jeans there were three areas of

40

1 forensic interest : a small area on the outside of the  
2 front leg which had the appearance, she would expect, of  
3 having been acquired during forceful contact. The  
4 fibres were heavily crushed and flattened , but no  
5 material had been deposited amongst this damage.

6 There was a further area on the front of the left  
7 leg around the outer side of the shin or the knee area,  
8 and this had impressed material that had, in her  
9 opinion, been acquired during forceful contact.  
10 Material had been deposited within this , colourless  
11 material which then further analysed was a polycarbonate  
12 and indistinguishable from material that constituted the  
13 headlight.

14 The third area was from the front of the right leg ,  
15 again in the knee or outside shin which, again, showed  
16 forceful contact damage. Material within this was  
17 similar but distinguishable from other material analysed  
18 from the van. All of these findings she said showed  
19 forceful contact and the second of the three forceful  
20 contact with the material of the nearside headlight.

21 From the blue long sleeved shirt that Xavier had  
22 been wearing there was black smeared substance that was  
23 of the same type of material found on the van. Taking  
24 all of her findings into account, in her opinion they  
25 provided strong support for the proposition that the van

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1 was in direct collision with Xavier at London Bridge.  
2 The likely impact was the front of the trousers being  
3 hit by the lens of the nearside headlamp lens of the  
4 van. It is possible that Xavier came into contact with  
5 more than one part of the vehicle. The most likely  
6 explanation for the impact with the jeans is contact  
7 with the van. She couldn't say what happened as  
8 a result of the contact. It would have been forceful  
9 and the impact significant . She couldn't say about  
10 speed.

11 The second aspect of her work involved  
12 an examination of the airbag to determine which of the  
13 attackers was closest to it when it was deployed. She  
14 identified a particle with distinctive appearance, and  
15 she concluded those particles were released when the  
16 airbag deployed. She then examined items of clothing  
17 from the three attackers to calculate the numbers of  
18 particles present on each item of clothing. The number  
19 of particles on Zaghba's clothing was strong support for  
20 him being closest to the airbag at the point of  
21 deployment. She couldn't say he was actually driving  
22 due to potential movement within the van, but the  
23 conclusion he was closest assists with a potential  
24 determination that he was driving.

25 Xavier's parents, Monsieur and Madame Peséz and

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1 Xavier's partner, Christine , presented tributes to  
2 Xavier in French. Xavier was born on 24 November 1971  
3 in Rodez. He was a loving father to his children and  
4 had played a key role throughout their lives . Xavier's  
5 mother spoke of her close relationship to her son, which  
6 she described as an intense bond, and spoke of their  
7 unwavering support, each for the other. Xavier was  
8 described as fearless , dynamic, unselfish , very hard  
9 working, always willing to work, always positive in  
10 every situation , always available , very kind, very  
11 obliging to those who were close to him. They will all  
12 always remember his strength of character and his sense  
13 of humour.

14 Xavier had worked for American Express for 25 years.  
15 He was much admired and respected by those who worked  
16 with him. At his funeral , glowing tributes were made by  
17 the management, his head of department and many other  
18 colleagues. He was someone who still had much to give  
19 and his life was tragically cut short.

20 Christine described how their life together was  
21 a passionate love story. For Christine , Xavier was  
22 a person who was a one-off. She could find no fault in  
23 him. He was so sunny and loving and attentive towards  
24 her and they shared many passions, including travel . He  
25 was, she said , a true gentleman, tremendously charming,

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1 with a distinctive appearance, blessed with a true sense  
2 of humour. She has the greatest admiration for the  
3 exceptional person he was and will continue to be.

4 Christine's daughter liked to say that she saw  
5 Xavier as a father because he had managed to win her  
6 over so completely. Since Christine had met Xavier, her  
7 daughter said he had brought sunshine into their lives  
8 like never before.

9 Keir Michaels was out on Saturday 3 June with three  
10 friends for a meal and then at a bar called Belushi's to  
11 watch football . After the match they walked across  
12 London Bridge and when they did so they stopped to take  
13 some photographs. His friends were by the balustrade  
14 and he was by the kerb as the photographer. His friend  
15 Jermain shouted "No, no, no", because as he was taking  
16 the picture , they heard screaming and a lot of loud  
17 bangs. This was coming from the north to their left .  
18 He looked, and out of the corner of his eye he saw  
19 a white van hitting people on the pavement. The van was  
20 quite close and it was going very fast. As the van came  
21 towards them, he ran into the road and it hit his ankle  
22 and he may have done a 180-degree spin in the air and  
23 landed on his wrist. After it had struck him, it went  
24 down to Borough Market and was on the other side of  
25 the road. He heard the van crash soon afterwards. He

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1 was able to get up and get to safety .  
 2 Tanya Lunt was visiting London with her husband  
 3 Peter for the weekend. They were walking from the Shard  
 4 on the east side of the bridge. They were about halfway  
 5 across the bridge and she was on the river side and  
 6 Peter on the road side. She could hear people screaming  
 7 and shouting "Run, run, there's a van". She looked up  
 8 and saw a van coming towards them and people running.  
 9 It was at the far end of the bridge and on the pavement.  
 10 Peter shouted to her "Run, we've got to run". They  
 11 turned and ran back towards the Shard. She had  
 12 a feeling it was a terrorist attack. She remembered  
 13 turning and seeing the van over her right shoulder. It  
 14 was very close, and then she felt a push or a hit and  
 15 everything went black.  
 16 She felt her way around when she got her sight back  
 17 and she could see Peter in the road. He had been badly  
 18 hurt. She called for others to come and help. People  
 19 came and helped them. An ambulance came and stopped  
 20 close by. Nurses and a doctor came running from the  
 21 Shard. She heard gunfire whilst they were there. Peter  
 22 was to be taken to the north end of the bridge to  
 23 a triage point and from there on to hospital, and Peter  
 24 had to undergo a number of operations for his serious  
 25 injuries .

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1 Christine Archibald. Christine Archibald and her  
 2 fiancé Tyler Ferguson were walking south across  
 3 London Bridge on the east side. From the CCTV material,  
 4 DC Hutchison explained that the footage, mostly taken  
 5 from cameras on London Buses, shows the two of them  
 6 walking together and at times hand in hand. As they go  
 7 across the bridge, they swap places so that Christine is  
 8 close to the road. On the third time the van mounts the  
 9 east footpath it hits Christine at 22.07.07 before then  
 10 carrying her into the road under the front of the van  
 11 and towards the central reservation.  
 12 Just before impact, it is clear that the two of them  
 13 had tried, along with others, to get out of the path of  
 14 the van. It was clear it was being driven deliberately  
 15 at pedestrians on the bridge. When the van hits  
 16 Christine, Tyler runs after the van. Just before  
 17 impact, Tyler puts his arm out and appears to have some  
 18 contact with Christine's back in an effort, it seems to  
 19 me, to seek to protect Christine from the van.  
 20 Despite that, she was hit by the van. The effect of  
 21 the van crossing the central reservation is that  
 22 Christine's body is released from under the van. The  
 23 van then runs over her body as it drives off. Tyler can  
 24 be seen running to his fiancée's side, her body is still  
 25 and lifeless .

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1 Tyler Ferguson's statement was read. He referred to  
 2 Christine as Chrissy in his statement as that was the  
 3 name by which she was more affectionately known. He  
 4 stated that he hoped the words he had written carried  
 5 the same weight and gravity as if he had testified in  
 6 person. Chrissy, he said, was his everything.  
 7 I can assure him that to me, and I'm sure all those  
 8 involved in these Inquests, his words carry the same  
 9 weight as if he had attended to give them himself.  
 10 I'm going to read two short extracts from his statement:  
 11 "During the evening of 3 June we'd gone out for  
 12 a Thai meal north of the river. During the meal we  
 13 spoke about family and I explained to her how I wasn't  
 14 very close to my dad. During an intense conversation  
 15 she told me that I needed to tell him how much I loved  
 16 him, even if he didn't make an effort.  
 17 "She told me that he could get hit by a bus tomorrow  
 18 and I may never have the chance again. I remember how  
 19 lucky I was to have someone so perfect as Chrissy. More  
 20 than anything else, I miss how intently she would listen  
 21 to everything I had to say. She gave the best advice in  
 22 every situation and I could feel her genuine care and  
 23 love."  
 24 He also said this:  
 25 "We had walked at least halfway over the bridge when

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1 I saw a man out of the corner of my eye screaming as he  
 2 ran down the road. My vision followed the man, then  
 3 I heard the squealing sound of tyres and a vehicle  
 4 coming from behind us. I turned my head over my right  
 5 shoulder to see what was happening. There were at least  
 6 20 other people in close proximity to us. I then  
 7 noticed a relatively large white transit van on the  
 8 pavement hurtling towards Chrissy and I. It was being  
 9 driven very quickly and erratically, I estimate in the  
 10 region of 60 kilometres an hour. It seemed to take up  
 11 the whole pavement. It was immediately clear to me that  
 12 this was a deliberate act of violence and not  
 13 an accident.  
 14 "Before I knew it, the van was right on top of us.  
 15 At that moment I remember actively moving towards  
 16 the road side. I turned, the van driver's side wing  
 17 brushed past my left shoulder and I remember hearing  
 18 a loud thud. I then looked for Chrissy. She was no  
 19 longer next to me. I realised she'd been struck by the  
 20 van. As I turned to look south, I could see Chrissy's  
 21 arms and legs under the front of the van. She was being  
 22 pushed and pushed down the road. The van appeared to be  
 23 veering towards the central raised kerb which eventually  
 24 bumped over 50 yards further down the road. Chrissy had  
 25 still not appeared from under the van and she didn't

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1 until the van drove over the central kerb. I frantically  
2 tried to catch up with her and was extremely concerned  
3 for her well-being."

4 Aaron Anderson was out for a walk on 3 June and was  
5 waiting for a bus on London Bridge just by Montague  
6 Close to the north. He saw people scattering and then  
7 some screams from his left on the bridge on the east  
8 side. He then saw a van coming in his direction south,  
9 it was travelling fast, much faster than it should have  
10 been. It was being driven erratically and driven from  
11 side to side.

12 He saw a person get struck by the van. There was  
13 a loud bang on impact, this was a woman and he saw she  
14 was being dragged by the van. It went across the  
15 central reservation and left the woman in the middle of  
16 the road. When he saw her she was not moving. Her  
17 clothes had been ripped off and her head split open and  
18 was bleeding in the street. From what he could see  
19 there were no signs of life; she was unresponsive. From  
20 what he could see she had been killed pretty much  
21 instantaneously. People were going to her aid. He was  
22 aware of the van crashing and he could see where it was  
23 from where he was. He then phoned the emergency  
24 services and described people being run over and the  
25 condition of the woman he had seen.

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1 His immediate concern was of a terror event. He was  
2 in shock and not sure what he was really seeing. He saw  
3 multiple people on the bridge and it looked as if they  
4 had suffered similarly. He then became aware of the  
5 police and ambulance staff going to those on the bridge.

6 Anton Sobanski was a bus driver driving on the route  
7 number 40 on 3 June. He was going from north to south  
8 across the bridge. At 22.06 he stopped at the south end  
9 of the bridge. He saw a number 48 bus behind him. That  
10 bus went past him and he was waiting in the traffic for  
11 the lights to go green. He heard a scream which he  
12 thought was of a female. He looked into the offside  
13 mirror and saw a white van come into view. He then  
14 looked out of the window and he saw somebody or some  
15 thing caught up in the van. The van was going at about  
16 40 miles an hour. The van hit the central reservation,  
17 which made a loud noise, and the lady with her long hair  
18 falling into the road on the north carriageway.

19 There was a grinding noise that he thought was the  
20 tyres, that the tyres had gone, but the van carried on.  
21 There was the noise of accelerating with no tyres and he  
22 thought it was a terror attack. He didn't see the lady  
23 hit by the van, but he thought that is what must have  
24 happened.

25 Some still images taken from the cameras on his bus

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1 show the path of the van across the carriageway at  
2 an angle and it goes across the central reservation,  
3 just missing a lamppost. He heard the van crash. He  
4 called out to people on the road to call the police. He  
5 tried to press the code red button on his bus but he  
6 realised he must have pressed the wrong one. He told  
7 people to stay on the bus as there was an attack. He  
8 went to look at the lady who had fallen. He also saw  
9 a man who had been hit, that was Peter Lunt. People  
10 around the lady were trying to bring her back but he  
11 thought she was gone. There was a lot of blood around  
12 her mouth and around her stomach. He didn't think there  
13 was much hope for her.

14 It was immediately plain to him that this was  
15 a terrorist attack. He had seen what was going on over  
16 Europe with vehicles being used for attacks and also  
17 from the Westminster attack. This made him think that  
18 this was a copycat "It's going to be another one".

19 Even years before, he said he always felt driving  
20 across London Bridge "there are no barriers". He drives  
21 over five bridges and he thought it weird there were no  
22 barriers. He had always thought that London Bridge was  
23 vulnerable to the attack.

24 David Anderson was in London with his fiancée,  
25 Samantha, on holiday. They had been out for a meal

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1 before going for a walk. Just after 10.00 pm they went  
2 to a bar called The Grind on London Bridge. Whilst  
3 there, a girl sitting close to him jumped to her feet,  
4 took a step back and had a shocked look to her face.  
5 She was looking out of the window. He and Samantha went  
6 close to the window and he could see a female lying in  
7 the road on her back with two men standing looking down  
8 at her. His first thought was that she had been clipped  
9 by a car while trying to cross the road. He didn't see  
10 any immediate care being given and it didn't look as if  
11 anyone was emergency first trained. He is a lifeguard  
12 with training in first aid and so he went out from the  
13 bar.

14 He went to where Christine was on the road. There  
15 were two men with her, Tyler and another man. He could  
16 see some blood from the back of her head. The left side  
17 of her face was swollen. Her left eye was almost  
18 swollen shut. There was blood that had come from her  
19 mouth on her cheek. He also saw a large gash on her  
20 right side. There was no response and no breath. He  
21 started shouting for someone to call an ambulance. He  
22 began to administer CPR. As he started compressions, he  
23 asked a nearby man to go to The Grind bar to see if they  
24 had a defibrillator. He was told the emergency services  
25 were on their way.

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1 He had no equipment with him, but he opened  
 2 Christine's mouth and there was a considerable amount of  
 3 blood. There was some damage to the inside of her  
 4 mouth. It was hard to see. He made a decision not to  
 5 go ahead with breaths at that stage. He had no airbag,  
 6 no bag device, no pocket mask. The first rule is to  
 7 protect yourself. He turned to Tyler and asked if he  
 8 knew CPR. Tyler tried to do some breaths. He gave  
 9 Tyler some instruction and they did some cycles of CPR.  
 10 Then some officers of the City of London Police arrived.  
 11 One took over compressions and the other went to get  
 12 a defibrillator. They applied the pads. No heartbeat  
 13 was detected and no shock was advised.

14 CPR, he said, continued with him doing compressions,  
 15 the defibrillator was used and a shock administered, but  
 16 it didn't appear to have any effect. The CPR continued  
 17 for more cycles. An ambulance crew arrived a couple of  
 18 minutes later, this was some 13 or 14 minutes after she  
 19 had been hit, he said. He continued with CPR.  
 20 Assistance in CPR came from ambulance staff and two  
 21 off-duty nurses who came on the scene and also helped.

22 The ambulance staff cleared her mouth using a tube  
 23 and they used a mask to administer oxygen. There were  
 24 some discussions about the police wanting Christine to  
 25 be moved as there was mention of there being an active

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1 shooter down the street. Some more paramedics came  
 2 asking for medical equipment and the paramedics with  
 3 Christine were injecting things into Christine's arm and  
 4 attaching different tabs to see her vital signs. There  
 5 didn't appear to be any immediate change in her  
 6 condition.

7 When they attached these different things to  
 8 Christine, there was a monitor where you could see where  
 9 they were doing compressions. The screen had a green  
 10 colour and you could see the line going up and down  
 11 representing a heartbeat, but when they stopped  
 12 compressions, the line on the screen went flat.  
 13 Christine was moved.

14 A police officer dressed in grey came from the  
 15 direction of Borough Market and said to get the casualty  
 16 across the bridge. After she was moved, CPR resumed.  
 17 A doctor in an orange uniform, the helicopter service,  
 18 came over and asked what the situation was. The  
 19 paramedic explained that the female had been hit by  
 20 a vehicle and that she had been down for approximately  
 21 14 minutes and asked the helicopter doctor what he  
 22 wanted them to do. He said to keep going, he would be  
 23 back in five minutes. He came back and asked for  
 24 an update and told them to stop. After the CPR stopped,  
 25 Christine was pronounced dead.

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1 In answer to Mr Patterson, Mr Anderson confirmed  
 2 that when the City of London Police arrived, one of them  
 3 took over the compressions for a period of time and the  
 4 other went to get a defibrillator. He also said that  
 5 one of the police officers put a needle into Christine's  
 6 chest. Why it was put in, he didn't know, he said it  
 7 never used. It got dislodged and fell to the side. The  
 8 police, he said, were present for at least five minutes  
 9 but they left when the paramedics turned up.

10 In answer to Ms Barton he confirmed that CPR is  
 11 an intense and tiring thing to do, and so it was helpful  
 12 to have more help. The police officers had  
 13 a defibrillator and it was used. Save for one occasion,  
 14 it indicated that no shock should be given. When it  
 15 said "shock", a shock was given. When he was involved  
 16 in the CPR he said he didn't really take notice of what  
 17 was going on around him.

18 PC Andrew Duggan is with the City of London Police.  
 19 He is a trained firearms officers and has had training  
 20 in first aid, including advanced trauma assistance. On  
 21 3 June he was on duty as part of an armed response  
 22 vehicle unit. In their vehicle, they carry various  
 23 pieces of kit, including oxygen, blast dressings,  
 24 tourniquets, equipment for airways, tough cut scissors,  
 25 splints, pelvic splints and a defibrillator. He was

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1 crewed in that car with one other officer, PC Mahmoud.

2 The first CAD is timed at 22.08. At a point after  
 3 that he and his colleague had a spare handset in the car  
 4 and there was a loud shout through that of  
 5 "London Bridge". They looked at each other and the  
 6 manner in which it was said, the reaction was to get  
 7 there, "it doesn't sound good", and so they went. Under  
 8 blue lights it was possible to do the distance from  
 9 Bishopsgate near Liverpool Street in about 60 seconds.

10 On the way he made a personal transmission on his  
 11 radio to the City of London Police control room to  
 12 enquire what was happening. He said it sounded like all  
 13 hell was breaking loose. The control room response was  
 14 "Thank you, we've got the van on camera now, it looks  
 15 like it's crashed into Southwark Cathedral, it is  
 16 a white van". The registration number was given.

17 He couldn't recall if he heard that at the time or  
 18 what more might have been said on the radio.

19 He got to the north end of the bridge. He did not  
 20 recall anything delayed them getting to the site. As  
 21 they got to the bridge, the impression was a lot of red  
 22 lights in the south carriageways and their blue support  
 23 group van down the southbound carriageway and virtually  
 24 no traffic in the northbound carriageways at all. It  
 25 was not as it is normally, he said.

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1 He thought they made it to the bridge as it goes  
2 over the water and there were pedestrians on the bridge  
3 in front of the car and so they stopped. They got out  
4 and people ran to the lights wanting help. His focus,  
5 he said, was on full medic mode as the call was to  
6 a road traffic collision. He grabbed the defibrillator  
7 and his colleague the medic pack and they started moving  
8 from north to south, triaging whomever they came across.  
9 He didn't know how many they passed or how many he had  
10 triaged.

11 He came across a casualty that needed his care after  
12 doing the triage work. A member of the public ran to  
13 him and said there was a pregnant woman in a critical  
14 condition and pointed behind him. He saw a person in  
15 the road with two people administering CPR. There is  
16 video footage of an officer at 22.13 in uniform going to  
17 assist who we now know to be Christine. He and his  
18 colleague went to her assistance. He described a white  
19 female lying in the road.

20 She had a stomach that made it look as if she were  
21 eight or nine months pregnant. Two members of the  
22 public were administering CPR. He got down to the  
23 ground, cut off the top and called for his colleague to  
24 come over as she clearly needed most help. They are  
25 trained to get a casualty down to skin level so they can

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1 make an assessment. Being given chest compressions and  
2 not being responsive was a bad sign. She didn't move  
3 and there were no significant signs of life. She was  
4 unresponsive and not breathing.

5 The best thing to do is to get a defibrillator and  
6 start the process. Once applied it advised no shock and  
7 so they started the chest compressions again. The next  
8 serious thing was that with the first compressions there  
9 was no resistance, no structure. To him this was a sign  
10 of serious internal injury. His colleague was assisting  
11 with oxygen and a face mask. They did two cycles with  
12 the defibrillator and each said no shock advised.

13 In his presence he couldn't say how many cycles were  
14 done, at least two, but it never said anything other  
15 than no shock.

16 22.21 is when an ambulance is recorded as arriving.  
17 He recalled the blue lights and screaming "LAS, LAS,  
18 LAS". When they came over he could not give any  
19 handover, they had to go. Something about an attack and  
20 Borough Market was mentioned and their role changed and  
21 they had to go to Borough Market. He looked over to the  
22 paramedic and said "It's over to you, we have to go",  
23 and they left.

24 Before the paramedics came over, there was not a lot  
25 of time when he was with Christine where he recalled

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1 being aware that there was an incident to the south and  
2 that he was making a conscious decision to stay with  
3 Christine rather than to go to that incident. When  
4 doing the chest compressions he was counting as well as  
5 instructing Tyler when to give the rescue breaths and  
6 also trying to encourage him so that he was fully  
7 involved with it.

8 As to whether this might be the start of a marauding  
9 terrorist attack and whether that occurred to him, he  
10 said he didn't know what he was thinking, but he was  
11 afraid possibly not. Once he was there on the bridge  
12 with a chaotic scene around, he just dealt with what was  
13 in front of him. He was then performing chest  
14 compressions and he didn't know what was happening until  
15 he must have heard something or maybe heard something on  
16 the radio, he didn't know, and at that point the nature  
17 of what was happening must have become apparent and they  
18 made the decision to go.

19 They ran to their car, retrieve their primary  
20 weapons, grabbed a shoulder bag of extra ammunition and  
21 then went to Borough Market. They thought about going  
22 down the steps to Borough Market but they went along and  
23 through a street entrance. He had no idea about any  
24 casualties down the steps they passed. They went along  
25 an alley to Green Dragon Court. There were other

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1 colleagues in that area. They had gone into the market  
2 and it was the sounds of gunshots, and it was very hard  
3 to know where they were coming from as the sounds were  
4 echoing off the walls. To him it sounded very much like  
5 automatic gunfire and the two of them looked at each  
6 other and it sounded to them as if police officers were  
7 involved in a fire-fight.

8 They tried to pinpoint where it was coming from and  
9 they went south of Stoney Street. There they learned  
10 more of the incident and that the three attackers had  
11 been neutralised and it was believed they were wearing  
12 suicide vests, IEDs. Officers were taking cover and  
13 they were advised to do the same and they drew back to  
14 Cathedral Street where they still had a line of sight.  
15 He said it felt like London was under attack. He was  
16 then involved in a search for potential further  
17 attackers and he worked through the night as a firearms  
18 resource for London.

19 In answer to Mr Patterson, he said that when he  
20 heard gunshots he was in the market area by the covered  
21 part of the market. The gunshots were coming in bursts  
22 and he thought it was automatic gunfire. If that was  
23 the engagement with the three attackers, then that was  
24 timed at 22.16. He agreed that it was likely that he  
25 was with Christine for some five minutes; that they were

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1 the first armed response vehicle that got to  
2 London Bridge. He did not assess that it might have  
3 been a terrorist attack. His focus is on what he had  
4 been told, that there had been a road traffic collision  
5 and they were moving through the crowd looking for  
6 anyone who may have been seriously injured. That was  
7 the focus: what was in front of him. He didn't think  
8 beyond that.

9 Neither the Manchester attack nor the Westminster  
10 attack went through his mind at that time. He didn't  
11 know what was really going through his mind. He simply  
12 was running and making progress along the bridge looking  
13 for anyone that needed help. He had no other  
14 information other than the road traffic collision.

15 He was taken to a transcript of the radio  
16 communication with the City of London Police and he said  
17 he didn't hear references to Westminster. He was asked  
18 why he and his colleague had not gone to investigate the  
19 vehicle that had caused injuries. He said they stopped  
20 on the north side and all he heard was "Road traffic  
21 collision, one person, possibly more been hit, more  
22 units". So they turned up and got out. It was an RTC  
23 that they would immediately deploy to and help in  
24 a medical capacity.

25 TJ99 is the Met Police hailing channel. He heard

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1 the messages that he did on City Ops 1. They do use  
2 TJ99 and they would have that channel on. He might have  
3 been out on the bridge and he said sometimes you will  
4 not hear. You deal with what is before you. His radio  
5 is attached to his body armour. He was shown more of  
6 the messages and said it was possible that as they were  
7 dealing with Christine, he might not have heard them.  
8 He had not identified it himself as a terror attack and  
9 any message saying it was is not one that he heard.

10 He was asked if it ever occurred to him that there  
11 might be attackers at large who should be investigated  
12 and pursued given that he was quickly at the scene in  
13 an ARV. What occurred to him was the information that  
14 he got: the road traffic collision, possible casualties,  
15 they got out, triaged whoever they came across on foot  
16 running southbound across the bridge and they found  
17 someone who was in desperate need of medical attention.  
18 They stopped and tried to give her help.

19 He repeated that he didn't hear any message about  
20 a terror attack, but that as soon as they became aware  
21 of something, they had redeployed. Had he known it was  
22 a marauding terror attack, then it might have been  
23 different.

24 He was also asked if he thought the opportunity  
25 might have been missed to end the stabbing attack

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1 earlier than it was ultimately stopped, but he said not.  
2 He believed they'd deployed and did the best they could  
3 with the information they had at the time.

4 In answer to Fiona Barton, he said the message  
5 "London Bridge" came through on a British Transport  
6 Police channel. He did not know the time it came to  
7 him, but the time on the transcript is 22.09.13. After  
8 that he deferred to his personal City Ops because  
9 London Bridge is their ground and so if anything was  
10 happening, the City radio would know.

11 The transcript for the City of London Police on City  
12 Ops was also shown to him. Again he said: you do your  
13 best when en route to a situation to listen and digest  
14 the information coming in. They would normally be a  
15 three-man crew, so they had lost a pair of ears and he  
16 was the front seat passenger and he had to assist the  
17 driver, checking the roads and the junctions. Driving  
18 at high speed has many inherent risks.

19 At 22.15.56 on the transcript, there is the entry  
20 relating to his colleague calling in the status of  
21 Christine. The City Ops transcript makes no reference  
22 to Borough Market. They deal with City ground and  
23 nothing else. 999 calls relating to City ground, City  
24 Police hear about, and calls outside the City area the  
25 Metropolitan Police tend to hear about. If someone had

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1 told him on the bridge that there was an incident in  
2 Borough Market where people were being stabbed, he would  
3 have responded, he would have gone straight there. They  
4 were dealing with the most seriously injured person on  
5 the bridge, trying to save her life.

6 As soon as the LAS arrived, and the time given for  
7 their arrival is at 22.21, they left to go to  
8 Borough Market. When in Borough Market, he heard just  
9 one set of shots. At 22.16 they would still have been  
10 on the bridge with Christine.

11 The last fatal injuries that had been caused, it  
12 seems, were before PC Duggan was even on the scene. He  
13 was asked about the parts of the British Transport  
14 Police channel transcript after the shout for  
15 "London Bridge" that he heard. Nine seconds later there  
16 is a reference to someone having been stabbed and then  
17 a further 15 second on, another reference to stabbing.  
18 He did not hear those. He just heard one thing, the  
19 shout "London Bridge".

20 William Brown was a student paramedic doing  
21 a five-week placement with the London Ambulance Service  
22 on 3 June. He was then coming to the end of the first  
23 year of a paramedic science course. His skills were  
24 then roughly equivalent to an ambulance crew member. He  
25 was on night duty with two full-time colleagues,

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1 including his mentor, Keeley Whale. The patient report  
2 form for that night shows that at 22.07 is when the  
3 original call came in and the dispatch time when they  
4 received information about the call as 22.11.

5 When they were called to the scene, they were on  
6 Shoreditch High Street. They were given information  
7 about a 30-year-old female in cardiac arrest with  
8 ongoing CPR at London Bridge. They attended the scene  
9 with blue lights, arriving some ten minutes later. They  
10 approached from the north. As they did so, they could  
11 see traffic blocking the southbound lane. City police  
12 officers flagged them down and told them to go further  
13 down the bridge where they could see a large crowd.

14 On the scene was also an ambulance with a solo  
15 practitioner. There was traffic in the southbound lane  
16 so they mounted the pavement and drove down. They  
17 stopped towards the south end where they could see  
18 a patient lying in the road. He and Keeley went to the  
19 patient and their crewmate went to a separate patient  
20 using the radio to say where they were.

21 They took the oxygen bag first. The patient  
22 Christine was not breathing and was unresponsive. There  
23 was a lot of blood and he noted a laceration across her  
24 abdomen. CPR was in hand at the time and he became  
25 involved in that. He was then instructed to go and get

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1 the Lifepak with the defibrillator. He then assisted  
2 with first aid and an off-duty doctor also made  
3 themselves known and assisted with CPR. They continued  
4 with that, suctioning her airway, and ventilation  
5 through a bag and mask.

6 He was asked to go and collect a pelvic binder. The  
7 defibrillator, he said, was used on Christine, but no  
8 shock was advised, and so CPR continued. His notes show  
9 that a shock was administered at 22.32. The patient  
10 report form does not refer to the shock being  
11 administered, but he thinks this was from other notes.

12 He was told that whilst he was collecting equipment,  
13 a needle chest decompression was attempted. CPR, he  
14 said, carried on for about 30 minutes, and then an armed  
15 officer said there was an active shooter who had an IED  
16 and they needed to move from where they were. There was  
17 a discussion as to whether to move Christine or not, but  
18 in due course she was moved to the north side of the  
19 bridge.

20 David Armstrong is with the London Ambulance Service  
21 as an emergency ambulance crew, and he started work with  
22 the service in 2014. On 3 June he was working as a sole  
23 responder in a car. He was dispatched at 22.11 and was  
24 about a mile away when he got the call. The information  
25 he received was of a road traffic collision between

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1 a car and a pedestrian, and that there was just one  
2 casualty involved.

3 He arrived on London Bridge at 22.13 and made a call  
4 to check information and was told the information as  
5 given. He drove onto London Bridge from the north. He  
6 saw traffic, including a bus, and he was stopped by City  
7 of London Police where the roadway becomes a bridge. He  
8 collected some equipment and went to a site where there  
9 were two casualties. After that he was directed to  
10 other casualties further down the road.

11 The initial two casualties were just in front of the  
12 police van and others on the south carriageway further  
13 down. The first casualty he attended was lying on the  
14 pavement and had passers-by with them, conscious and  
15 breathing, and he noticed further ones on down the  
16 bridge.

17 He checked the passers-by were comfortable attending  
18 to the person, and then went on his way, jogging along  
19 to others. He made a radio communication to say that he  
20 was declaring a significant incident at that time.

21 He got to a casualty, the fourth he had come across,  
22 and found this person to be conscious and breathing and  
23 he decided he needed the kit he had left with the first  
24 two casualties that he had come across. As he made his  
25 way back to collect the kit, he noted a further

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1 ambulance was arriving. This was the double crewed  
2 ambulance. The ambulance didn't stop, despite his  
3 efforts to flag it down, but it was understandable, he  
4 said, it was dark and he wasn't wearing any high  
5 visibility clothing.

6 Then another double crewed ambulance turned up and  
7 he then declared it a major incident. He then went to  
8 the first two casualties he had encountered and when he  
9 did so, he saw that a motorcycle paramedic had turned up  
10 and was treating them. He spoke to the paramedic and  
11 advised him to go and assist the two other ambulance  
12 crews. He then turned south. He left his kit behind as  
13 he thought he could use the kit the ambulances had.

14 At the south end of the bridge he found the second  
15 ambulance. They said they didn't need his assistance.  
16 He then got to the first ambulance he had encountered  
17 and found they had three patients they were helping.  
18 Two of the crew were with Christine. There was ongoing  
19 CPR and Keeley was attempting to ventilate the patient  
20 and chest compressions were being undertaken by a member  
21 of the public. A defibrillator was in use and Keeley  
22 was saying it was showing she was asystole.

23 He made at least one call to the emergency operation  
24 centre to say they had at least one casualty in  
25 traumatic cardiac arrest and requesting paramedic

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1 support or in addition, either from an advanced  
2 paramedic or the HEMS team.  
3 He then returned to Christine and instructed  
4 a police officer to place traction on Christine's lower  
5 limbs. He instructed Mr Brown to return to the  
6 ambulance to get a pelvic binder. He then reassessed  
7 the airway that Keeley was managing and found it to be  
8 solid with blood. He assisted Keeley with suctioning it  
9 to clear it and inserted a guedel airway to try and  
10 secure that airway to assist with ventilation.

11 The chest compressions were effective and she had  
12 a good rate, rhythm and recoil. At that point another  
13 paramedic arrived, Gary Edwards from the Tactical  
14 Response Unit. He spoke to him and advised him of the  
15 situation. He needed his assistance with further  
16 treatment, a needle decompression to the chest to  
17 relieve the pressure on the lung.

18 A cannula is inserted between the ribs and line left  
19 to allow air out. Gary Edwards told him he had to  
20 evacuate the Borough Market area, left his vehicle and  
21 equipment and so he had nothing to assist with. He  
22 himself had no qualification in doing the process, but  
23 had been trained in it and done some practical  
24 exercises.

25 His attention was back to Christine and Mr Edwards

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1 left the scene. He had made contact with the emergency  
2 operations centre to seek assistance from a paramedic,  
3 an advanced paramedic or the HEMS team, but not hearing  
4 a response, and not seeing anything, he decided to  
5 undertake the procedure himself, thinking it was the  
6 best treatment for her and that it might assist in  
7 restarting her heart. He went and got some cannulas  
8 from the stock drawer in the ambulance and then went  
9 back to the patient.

10 A 18-gauge cannula is what he used, to the best of  
11 his recollection, although he said it was very dark at  
12 the time. It took some 30 seconds or so. There was no  
13 immediate apparent effect. He was then alerted to  
14 shouts coming from the south end of the bridge. There  
15 was a member of the public supporting another member of  
16 the public stating that he had been stabbed in the  
17 chest. The person supporting the casualty said he was  
18 an emergency doctor and he needed assistance.

19 As Christine was being cared for by Keeley and  
20 Mr Brown, he elected to go and assist with this new  
21 casualty and help them to an ambulance. He was called  
22 back to Christine about five minutes later and her  
23 situation was as it was before.

24 Soon after that, there was an instruction given for  
25 patients to be evacuated. Christine was carried north

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1 and placed on a sled and they took her further to  
2 a casualty clearing point. He was then directed to  
3 other patients.

4 In answer to Mr Patterson, he confirmed that by  
5 upgrading the incident to a major incident it has the  
6 effect of automatically triggering a large number of  
7 resources. Upward of 20 ambulances and other specialist  
8 resources would be deployed. As well as TRU paramedics,  
9 the ambulance service has a specialist team called HART.  
10 They are paramedics trained to administer life-saving  
11 medical care in hostile environments, including  
12 terrorist incidents. HART teams are provided with  
13 various items of specialist equipment and different  
14 types of personal protective equipment not normally  
15 available to ambulance personnel.

16 TRU paramedics have training for acting in marauding  
17 attacks and will carry appropriate protective clothing,  
18 including body armour. They are trained to act in warm  
19 zones or dangerous zones. They can also remove  
20 casualties from dangerous zones to safer areas so that  
21 treatment can be given, and he described a warm zone as  
22 being the area adjacent to a hot zone.

23 Police Constable Michael Andrews is an experienced  
24 senior forensic collision investigator with the  
25 Metropolitan Police and he had reconstructed the

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1 movements of the Renault van as it moved across  
2 London Bridge. That examination commenced on 4 June.  
3 The road, he said, is subject to a 20 mile an hour speed  
4 limit. It also is known as the A3 and there are three  
5 lanes in each direction with a bus lane as the inside  
6 lane in each direction, each lane is some 3 metres wide  
7 and the kerb to the central reservation, 15 cm high and  
8 the kerbs to each footway 10 cm. The eastern footpath  
9 is 7 metres in width. The wall on the east side is 0.8  
10 of a metre high with a railing measuring 0.3 of a metre  
11 above that.

12 He noted various marks on the road, pavements and  
13 kerbs and the central reservation that he attributed to  
14 the movement of the van. There are also marks on the  
15 central reservation consistent with the movement of the  
16 van across it. There are gouge marks consistent with  
17 the underside of the van making contact as it moves  
18 across, as well as marks consistent from the nearside  
19 tyre being underinflated. It is likely that the tyre  
20 had been punctured and had lost some air.

21 In relation to the marks on the road at the point of  
22 impact between the van and the railings by the Barrow  
23 Boy & Banker pub he noted striated marks consistent with  
24 a vehicle being driven too fast for the steered angle  
25 that is desired. The van was mechanically sound to be

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1 on the road, no pre-existing defect which could have  
 2 contributed to the collision. He was satisfied that all  
 3 of the damage to the vehicle was caused in the course of  
 4 this incident. Before the van struck the central  
 5 reservation there was no damage that could have  
 6 adversely affected the steering or the management of the  
 7 van. They found hair on the underside of the van  
 8 attributable to Christine Archibald.

9 He calculated the average speed of the van in the  
 10 course of the second mounting of the footpath as  
 11 29 miles per hour. There was no sign of the van braking  
 12 in that manoeuvre. There was nothing to affect the  
 13 steering and the driver moving away from the groups of  
 14 pedestrians.

15 When the van collided with Christine and carried her  
 16 forward, the average speed is 34 miles an hour. There  
 17 was no braking in the course of this mounting either.

18 The first sign of any braking was just prior to  
 19 mounting the central reservation. The speed of the van  
 20 between striking Christine and carrying her along was  
 21 27 miles an hour. As the van approached the point of  
 22 collision, the speed was between 26 and 36 miles  
 23 an hour.

24 Xavier's position on the pavement is consistent with  
 25 him being struck in the course of the second mounting.

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1 Assuming that Louissa Marsh's findings of the transfer  
 2 of plastic onto the jeans of Xavier are accepted,  
 3 PC Andrews accepts that Xavier was struck by the van.  
 4 Taking the speed of the van and the force indicated, it  
 5 is possible that the speed was sufficient to throw  
 6 Xavier into the air and over the balustrade of the  
 7 bridge. He had calculated Xavier's speed when entering  
 8 the river as a minimum of 36 miles per hour.

9 Dr Fegan-Earl is a highly experienced Home Office  
 10 pathologist and a consulting forensic pathologist and he  
 11 conducted the post mortem examination on Christine on  
 12 8 June 2017. There were multiple injuries to  
 13 Christine's body. There were abrasions to her face, her  
 14 scalp and the back of her head. He noted the presence  
 15 of blood in her ears, indicative of a very serious head  
 16 injury. There was very extensive grazing over much of  
 17 the front torso and breasts, and an extremely deep tear.  
 18 There was also extensive grazing to the entirety of the  
 19 lower back consistent with extensive grazing and  
 20 friction against the skin.

21 On the outer part of the left thigh, there was not  
 22 only an area of grazing, but also a burn-type injury  
 23 consistent with contact with a hot surface, and the  
 24 context here, the underside of the vehicle.

25 There was a deep laceration just in front of the

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1 left knee associated with grazing extending down part of  
 2 the left lower leg. There was grazing and bruising to  
 3 the right thigh and within the injury, a patterned  
 4 element of intermittent parallel lines consistent with  
 5 compression by a tyre. There were also injuries to the  
 6 upper limbs.

7 With the internal examination, there was extensive  
 8 damage to various bones that made up the skull and  
 9 a subarachnoid haemorrhage. There were two tears of the  
 10 aorta, the largest artery in the body, which leaves the  
 11 heart, arches up and passes down the spine, a tear just  
 12 as it left the heart, and a complete transection lower  
 13 down the spine. That was a significant, critical and  
 14 fatal injury. Blood was present in the space between  
 15 the lungs and the ribs and there were fractures to each  
 16 and every one of the ribs, both right and left side,  
 17 which had given rise to a tearing of the lungs, collapse  
 18 and bleeding.

19 The injuries here were consistent with massive  
 20 pressure to the torso. Some of the major organs of the  
 21 body had also been crushed. The tenth thoracic  
 22 vertebrae had been fractured and the spinal cord had  
 23 been transected.

24 Dr Fegan-Earl concluded that Christine had died as  
 25 a consequence of an act of terrorism. Her injuries are

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1 wholly consistent with impact by the van. The injuries  
 2 are consistent with a high-energy impact and they were  
 3 devastating. Death, he said, would have been near  
 4 instantaneous. Christine would not have suffered any  
 5 enduring or any real significant period of pain.

6 The fractures to her skull themselves are likely to  
 7 have rendered her immediately unconscious. There was no  
 8 medical treatment that could have saved her life,  
 9 however early that was provided, and even if it had been  
 10 provided in a hospital. The injuries are consistent not  
 11 only with a strike to the upright body of the vehicle  
 12 but also with overrun between the wheels of the vehicle.

13 Dr Fenella Wrigley is the medical director of the  
 14 LAS, responsible for clinical strategy across the trust.  
 15 She is also a practising consultant in emergency  
 16 medicine. During the attack she performed the role of  
 17 gold medic, the strategic medical director for the  
 18 incident. Her responsibility was an advisory one, to  
 19 support the gold commander with clinical aspects of the  
 20 incident as it unfolded and also to act as a point of  
 21 liaison to the wider NHS to be able to support the  
 22 hospitals that had been prepared to receive patients,  
 23 but also to ensure that the right clinical resources  
 24 were available to be deployed at the right time.

25 In relation to Christine Archibald, she agreed with

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1 the assessment of the pathologist that Christine's  
2 injuries were unsurvivable. Mr Armstrong had carried  
3 out a needle chest compression at one stage in the  
4 process. She could understand the decision he made to  
5 carry it out, but she couldn't support the procedure  
6 being carried out by a non-registered clinician who had  
7 not received the appropriate training. However, she  
8 stressed in Christine's case that she was already  
9 deceased when the procedure was carried out and it would  
10 therefore have caused no harm to her.

11 Had the triage sieve been applied to Christine, she  
12 would have been categorised as dead and CPR would not  
13 even have started. She was the first patient the calls  
14 came in about, and it was reported that she was a lady  
15 who had been hit by a van and was receiving chest  
16 compressions from members of the public and a lifeguard.  
17 When the ambulance crew arrived, they were aware of  
18 other people who had been injured by the van. They were  
19 not aware of events unfolding at the south end and  
20 therefore they continued to treat Christine as a victim  
21 of a road traffic collision.

22 In the circumstances as they saw them, it was  
23 reasonable for them not to take a triage approach, but  
24 to simply treat the very badly injured person in front  
25 of them. The quality of the care that Christine was

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1 provided with by both ambulance staff and the personnel  
2 who assisted those staff was very high. Unfortunately  
3 her injuries were unsurvivable. She had the transection  
4 of the aorta, the largest blood vessel taking blood  
5 around the body, and therefore she would immediately  
6 have lost her blood into her body.

7 Greg Archibald, as father, presented a tribute on  
8 behalf of Chrissy's family. He spoke of her birth with  
9 her twin sister Caroline. The two twins and an older  
10 sister grew up within a loving family in rural British  
11 Columbia. It was clearly a very happy, contented life  
12 in Canada. Christine undertook a social work programme  
13 at Mount Royal University in Calgary and it was clear to  
14 her family that she had found her calling. She worked  
15 with difficult and heart wrenching cases.

16 Greg Archibald spoke about her final placement at  
17 a shelter that accepts people who are under the  
18 influence of drugs or alcohol, and how Christine went on  
19 to accept a job there when she completed her studies,  
20 and despite the teary phone calls home, she was devoted  
21 to helping those less fortunate than she was.

22 Soon after she moved to Calgary, she met Tyler, who  
23 was a friend of her twin sister's fiancé. The path to  
24 true romance was, he said, as in so many cases not  
25 smooth, and Tyler disappeared only to emerge on the

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1 radar a little later.

2 It was at her twin sister's wedding that Greg and  
3 Barbara Archibald noted that Christine and Tyler were  
4 close. Christine, or Chrissy, as all the family  
5 referred to her, was shy, quiet, gentle but determined.  
6 She was tall and beautiful. She loved to read, she  
7 loved to run, and she loved to ride her bike. She loved  
8 movies and she loved her friends. She loved going to  
9 rodeos, to art galleries. She loved her cats, she loved  
10 her sisters and she loved her family. She loved Tyler.  
11 They were people full of energy and adventure.

12 Tyler was described as thoughtful and caring and he  
13 and Chrissy clearly enjoyed doing things together.  
14 Chrissy believed from the bottom of her soul that each  
15 and every person is worthy of respect. She knew that  
16 imaginary line that separates any of us from  
17 homelessness, addiction or mental illness is easily  
18 erased by trauma, unfortunate circumstances or illness.  
19 She knew that all of us have a story to tell, and how  
20 important it is to be heard. She felt she had something  
21 to contribute to society as a social worker. He  
22 described that she still had an awful lot to learn but  
23 she had found her path.

24 Greg concluded his tribute by saying this:

25 "The world has many sunshine people in it. Their

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1 smiles warm us. They make life bright and cheerful.  
2 But Chrissy was not the sunshine. Chrissy was the moon.  
3 You might not notice the moon on a sunny day, but you  
4 need the moon when life is dark and it is hard to find  
5 your way. This was our Chrissy: quiet and silvery but  
6 lighting a path for you to follow and reaching out  
7 a hand to help."

8 Tyler described Chrissy as compassionate, loyal, and  
9 the most caring person he had met. He loved and still  
10 loves Chrissy more than life itself. She was his angel.  
11 He says that he can still feel her presence in the moon  
12 and he knows that she is always watching over him. He  
13 spoke about proposing to Chrissy, their plans for  
14 a wedding in October 2018, and of finding a note in his  
15 wallet that Chrissy had put in there before he left to  
16 travel to the Netherlands for work. He still has and  
17 treasures that note where she declares her love for him.

18 Sara Zelenak. DC Hutchison set out specific CCTV  
19 compilation material in relation to the particular  
20 attack on Sara. Sara was out that evening with her  
21 friend Priscila. They had gone to the bar, The London  
22 Grind, at about 21.20 that evening, and then just after  
23 22.04, they went from the bar towards Borough Market.  
24 When the van crashed into the railings south of the  
25 bridge, Priscila is seen in the area of Café Brood

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1 having gone down the stone steps and running from the  
2 area of the stone steps. We know that the three  
3 attackers had jogged from the crashed van and made their  
4 way towards and then down those stone steps. It is very  
5 likely that Sara had been attacked in the area of the  
6 stone steps. There is no footage of the attack itself.

7 Priscila Gonçalves met Sara outside London Bridge at  
8 about 20.30. They went to the London Grind bar and it  
9 was about 22.05 when they left and went south towards  
10 Borough Market. They saw a bar with tables close to the  
11 cathedral and they were making their way down towards  
12 it. Sara was next to her. Then they heard something  
13 and went back up the stairs. They may have gone three  
14 or four steps down. The noise sounded like a crash. It  
15 was a great sound. It seemed to be coming from her  
16 right or, if looking to the road, her left. They went  
17 back close to the top. She thought she had seen the  
18 van, but she wasn't sure she did. She may have been  
19 confused. Her next recollection was of going back to  
20 the stairs and then people saying "Run, run". Then Sara  
21 was no longer next to her. Everybody was running. That  
22 was the last view she had of Sara.

23 She went down the stairs and went towards  
24 Borough Market and kept running. For some time she had  
25 no idea what was going on. She thought it might be

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1 gangs or something. She looked at one stage and saw men  
2 on top of another man. By this stage she was around  
3 Borough Market. She didn't see a knife or gun.

4 She tried to contact Sara throughout this time, but  
5 without success. She tried over the following days to  
6 find out what had happened and where she was. She heard  
7 a while later that Sara had been killed that night.

8 Erick Siguenza was out in central London with  
9 a friend. They were heading towards the Walkie Talkie  
10 building on the north side of the Thames to meet some  
11 other friends. As they were walking by the rail bridge  
12 by Borough Market they saw the van driving on the wrong  
13 of the road. It was about five or six car lengths away,  
14 coming towards where they were walking. The van kept  
15 veering to the left and right. He initially thought  
16 there may be something wrong with the brakes and it had  
17 lost control, but as soon as it collided with the area  
18 by the Barrow Boy & Banker, he thought it was being  
19 driven without care as to whether people were in the way  
20 or not.

21 He then saw the driver stepping out of the van,  
22 followed shortly by two men from the passenger side go  
23 around the back of the van to the driver's side. One of  
24 them was wearing a red hoodie. The rest didn't stand  
25 out as much to him.

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1 The three men he described were all of Asian origin.  
2 From the crash, it was a second or two before the driver  
3 stepped out and the other two also got out. All three,  
4 he said, were carrying knives. They approached a woman  
5 and the driver stabbed the woman who had tried to get  
6 out of the way and was on the floor. The driver was  
7 stabbing her and a man who was trying to help her up was  
8 stabbed as well.

9 The attackers then headed down the stairs. As soon  
10 as the van crashed and the three got out, he assumed it  
11 was a terror attack because of what had happened  
12 previously in Westminster. The whole thing that he saw  
13 took some 30 to 40 seconds. He and his friend crossed  
14 the street and were by the railings looking down towards  
15 the restaurant area below. He was recording on his  
16 phone. There was loud screaming and shouting as people  
17 realised what was going on. He could see between the  
18 umbrellas at the restaurants down below what was  
19 happening. The attackers ran through the stone arch to  
20 the bar areas. He saw the men attacking a few people,  
21 and then when they appeared to realise they were  
22 outnumbered, they started running away, two of them  
23 first and one lagging behind.

24 A woman by the stone archway was stabbed several  
25 times until she fell to the ground. The two men tried

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1 to get away from the attacker.

2 In answer to Mr Patterson, he said that from what he  
3 saw of the man helping the woman, she may have lost her  
4 balance. The woman was completely on the ground and the  
5 man had grabbed her left arm, gently trying to help her  
6 up. There was no time to help her up as the driver and  
7 the other terrorist were almost on top of them. He saw  
8 more than one blow to the woman. The man was hit to the  
9 left of the chest, he thought just one blow. The man  
10 might have fallen backwards when he took that hit. The  
11 blows came from the one in the red hoodie and one of the  
12 others. The attackers were close together, acting as  
13 a team as if they knew what they were doing.

14 The man stabbed was white, about 28 years of age,  
15 with dark brown hair. He didn't see him again. The  
16 other woman he saw stabbed down in the courtyard below  
17 was by a heating unit and two chairs close to the  
18 cathedral wall. She sustained a few blows to the chest  
19 area, the two men grabbed her and tried to pull her  
20 away. This was the only attack he saw below.

21 Shouts, he said, were coming down from below. He  
22 couldn't say if they were from one or all of the  
23 terrorists, but he heard shouts of "Allahu Akbar".

24 Police Constable Clint Wallis was a response team  
25 officer in the Met Police on 3 June. He was in company

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1 with PC Mia Kerr. They had been dispatched to the  
2 Southwark Tavern on a report of a fight involving about  
3 20 people. They had arrived there at about 10 o'clock.  
4 Other officers were dealing with it and as the issue had  
5 resolved, they went back to their car. They then went  
6 along Stoney Street to Borough High Street. Whilst  
7 there they got another call. It was a report of  
8 pedestrians being hit by a van on London Bridge and the  
9 van was heading towards the Shard. He thought at that  
10 stage it was a similar incident to Westminster Bridge,  
11 and so they made their way there as quickly as possible.

12 As they approached, he could see a white van appear  
13 to have crashed into some railings. PC Kerr screamed.  
14 He looked to his left and as he did so, he could see  
15 several people lying down on the pavement under the  
16 railway bridge. He was confused, as first, as to why  
17 there were people on the ground in that spot when the  
18 van had not reached that part. He stopped short of the  
19 white van. He went first to the driver's side of the  
20 van. The rear doors were shut, the driver's door ajar  
21 and no one was in the van. The hazard lights were on.

22 People were telling him that the men had gone from  
23 down there and they were pointing over the railings  
24 towards the cathedral. He looked down and saw tables  
25 and chairs. It was dark. At first he didn't see anyone

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1 as there were umbrellas were out. He went to the  
2 passenger side of the van and again he could see people  
3 on the ground. He pressed the emergency button on his  
4 radio. His radio was working, but it was prudent to  
5 press that as there were so many messages on the radio.  
6 He went to go down the steps to the restaurant area and  
7 found a female at the top of the steps to the right in  
8 a little alcove. She was lying on the ground. She had  
9 her legs crossed but raised against the alcove and she  
10 appeared to have an injury to the left side of her neck.

11 He asked a member of the public to go and get the  
12 first aid kit from the back of his police car. Sara's  
13 phone flashed with incoming calls as they were working  
14 on her. There was a deep cut to the left side of her  
15 neck and blood to the groin area on her jeans. He was  
16 concerned about PC Kerr. He made contact with the  
17 control room and said to them that several people may  
18 have been stabbed and suspects have made their way out  
19 of the vehicle and down towards Southwark Cathedral.  
20 The call he made is timed at 22.12.37.

21 The member of the public returned to him with the  
22 first aid kit. PC Kerr said that she was fine. He  
23 looked over the alcove, calling to her. Although she  
24 said she was fine, from what he could see and the look  
25 on her face, she was dealing with quite a situation down

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1 there and he could see quite a lot of blood on the floor  
2 where she was stood. He then gave first aid to Sara.  
3 He checked for a pulse. There was no pulse and she  
4 wasn't breathing. He started CPR and while in the early  
5 stages of that, he was joined by two other police  
6 officers. He asked one, PC Orr, to go and assist  
7 PC Kerr and PC Norton stayed to help him. It was dark.  
8 He asked a member of the public to use a torch from  
9 their phone to assist them. Sara was covered in quite  
10 a lot of blood. There was blood on the floor around her  
11 and he thought she had lost a lot of blood.

12 Whilst giving CPR he could hear other reports from  
13 the area. There was talk of three men with knives in  
14 the area of the Market Porter. He also heard repetitive  
15 bangs that sounded like gunshots. He didn't see any  
16 paramedics or ambulances at that stage.

17 He discussed Sara's condition with a colleague. It  
18 was quite serious and possibly likely that she was  
19 already dead, but they continued with CPR. They did try  
20 and check for other injuries, but it was difficult with  
21 the amount of blood around him.

22 Ten minutes later they had a further discussion. At  
23 22.23 it was when they decided they would stop CPR. At  
24 that stage, a paramedic joined them. They explained  
25 what they had been doing and that Sara had shown no

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1 signs of pulse or response whatever. He said there were  
2 limited resources and she was marked as dead.

3 He went down the steps into Green Dragon Court.  
4 There was an archway and PC Kerr and PC Orr and a member  
5 of the public were performing CPR on Sébastien Bélanger.  
6 He asked if they needed any help. He then went back and  
7 asked PC Smith to stay with Sara and then he went back  
8 to assist with Sébastien.

9 Sébastien had an injury to his abdomen and a serious  
10 injury to his face that produced a lot of blood.  
11 PC Norton also assisted and took over with assistance.  
12 He moved further into the courtyard. There he saw more  
13 officers with a female and another plain-clothes officer  
14 working on a male.

15 He updated control to say they had three people in  
16 the courtyard who needed attendance from the LAS. He  
17 went to help the BTP officer dealing with  
18 James McMullan. He took over doing mouth to mouth, but  
19 as he did so, air came out of the wound in the chest and  
20 he could see no airway and so moved to do chest  
21 compressions. He was doing that for several minutes.

22 Eventually, after an armed police officer arrived  
23 and said they had to evacuate the area, the three of  
24 them carried James up the stairs and took him to a spot  
25 by the Post Office. They continued with CPR for a few

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1 more minutes until joined by a paramedic. When the  
 2 paramedic checked for vital signs and heard what they  
 3 had done, they were advised to stop. Whilst he was  
 4 dealing with Sara, he didn't see any paramedics down in  
 5 the courtyard and he didn't see any in the period prior  
 6 to the removal of James. The first one he saw is when  
 7 he made the assessment that the treatment on Sara should  
 8 stop at 22.23. When he went to assist with Sébastien,  
 9 those with him said there were signs of life. He was  
 10 shouting up at a group of three in the street, and he'd  
 11 gone back up to where Sara was to say they needed  
 12 a paramedic down the bottom, meaning in the courtyard.

13 He made more efforts to get paramedics. From the  
 14 body-worn camera footage at 22.34 he can be seen  
 15 shouting up at someone on the street "Are you  
 16 a paramedic?" and also identifying himself as a police  
 17 officer and saying "It's all clear, we've got multiple  
 18 victims down here". It is clear he was trying to get  
 19 paramedics to come and help with the casualties. They  
 20 continued with first aid hoping that assistance would  
 21 arrive.

22 PC Wallis did all that could possibly be expected of  
 23 him on 3 June. As with so many others, he was tested  
 24 and performed his duty and is to be commended for doing  
 25 so.

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1 PC Richard Norton was with PC Orr on 3 June in  
 2 a marked police car. He got a call just before or just  
 3 after 22.08 on his personal radio about people who had  
 4 been knocked over on London Bridge. On the way to the  
 5 scene they heard that the van had crashed and they heard  
 6 from PC Wallis that there were a number of casualties  
 7 and that a number of them had been stabbed by the  
 8 occupants from the white van. They were on the scene  
 9 within minutes. They arrived from the east along Duke  
 10 Street Hill. He could see where the van had crashed.  
 11 He turned left and parked in the middle of the road.  
 12 This would have been at about 22.14. He then went  
 13 towards the van and could see other officers had opened  
 14 the doors and were clearing it. He told PC Orr to get  
 15 their first aid kit and he saw PC Wallis with an injured  
 16 person. This was on the bridge to the cathedral by the  
 17 top of the stairs down to the courtyard below, and we  
 18 know that PC Wallis was dealing with Sara. She was  
 19 lying back with her legs against the wall.

20 He noted that she was wearing high-heeled shoes.  
 21 PC Wallis was giving chest compressions. He took a mask  
 22 and gloves from the first aid kit to do what he could to  
 23 assist with the CPR process. PC Orr was asked to go and  
 24 join PC Kerr who had gone down the stairs to the  
 25 courtyard below. In the spot they were in it was

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1 difficult to see very much as it was dark and members of  
 2 the public were asked to shine torches from their  
 3 phones. He could then see there were copious amounts of  
 4 blood on the floor and that Sara had multiple stab  
 5 wounds to the left side of her neck. PC Wallis did a  
 6 cycle of chest compressions and he gave some rescue  
 7 breaths. There was no reaction whatsoever. Her eyes  
 8 were open.

9 They were asking members of the public to see if  
 10 they could see a paramedic or an ambulance and, if so,  
 11 to alert them. Although they have some training, others  
 12 have more training and equipment. It became clear to  
 13 him they were not being sent to them and they were  
 14 probably being held at a rendez-vous point. This was  
 15 an assumption on his part at first, and then he heard  
 16 something from a radio message that they were being held  
 17 back until the scene was safe. He assumed they were  
 18 being held in a safe zone, waiting to be called forward  
 19 once the area had been cleared.

20 Whilst attending to Sara they had their backs  
 21 exposed to the steps where the attackers had gone and so  
 22 they asked members of the public to alert them if they  
 23 saw anything. The two of them then took it in turns to  
 24 administer compressions and breaths. PC Wallis got up  
 25 at times to try and summon assistance. There were

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1 various times when they tried to find paramedics. They  
 2 both agreed there were no signs of life when they were  
 3 with Sara and this was at 22.23. A paramedic then  
 4 joined them. They told them what they had done, the  
 5 lack of pulse and a response. The paramedic looked at  
 6 Sara and said she was dead. Then he took a black tag  
 7 with white writing which declared that she was deceased.

8 PC Orr and PC Kerr were dealing with a casualty when  
 9 he went over to assist them. He ran back up the stairs  
 10 to again summon a paramedic. He went back down to  
 11 provide assistance to Sébastien. He noted that  
 12 Sébastien had suffered numerous injuries with a slash  
 13 wound to the right cheek and an abdominal wound where  
 14 some of his intestines were protruding, as well as  
 15 a substantial cut to the right arm down to the bone. He  
 16 gave chest compressions and breaths with PC Orr.

17 After a time, a police medic arrived and helped with  
 18 triage and CPR on Sébastien. They had a defibrillator  
 19 with them and it was used. When it was it advised no  
 20 shock be administered. Police medics decided they  
 21 should carry Sébastien to the top of the stairs where  
 22 they would try and find a ambulance or the additional  
 23 help of paramedics and the additional equipment they  
 24 would have. Sébastien was carried to the top of the  
 25 stairs and placed in an ambulance. It took just

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1 a couple of minutes to get him to an ambulance.  
 2 He was aware of the importance of the golden hour.  
 3 He did not receive any message to the effect that there  
 4 were resources, and if they could get the casualties to  
 5 the paramedics or to the ambulances. He also confirmed  
 6 that despite hearing the sound of gunfire, he continued  
 7 with his duties. Whilst in the courtyard, there was  
 8 a lot of activity going on and it created a lot of  
 9 noise. Had he been told that there were ambulances  
 10 available, he would have taken steps to get the  
 11 casualties up the stairs.

12 In answer to Ms Simcock, he said that whilst they  
 13 were down by the Boro Bistro, they were open to attack  
 14 from both sides of the archway and alleyway. He was  
 15 keeping a lookout in case the attackers returned. They  
 16 didn't know where anyone was at that time. He had heard  
 17 gunfire, but he didn't know who was shooting. He was  
 18 not aware that the attackers had been contained or  
 19 caught, and they could have been on the loose marauding  
 20 in the area.

21 He was not aware that the police officers had been  
 22 injured at that stage. He did know that emergency  
 23 services such as police officers or emergency responders  
 24 could also be targets.

25 Again, it is clear to me that PC Norton did the

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1 right thing in responding as he did, and he and the  
 2 others who were in that courtyard acted without concern  
 3 for their own safety and did all they could to assist on  
 4 the night.

5 Gary Edwards is a paramedic of the Tactical Response  
 6 Unit. As at June 2017, he had been a paramedic for some  
 7 seven years and a TRU paramedic for two and a half  
 8 years. He had been with the ambulance service for about  
 9 ten years. A tactical response paramedic is trained to  
 10 work in a warm zone of a marauding terror attack, part  
 11 of the Operation Plato procedure for dealing with such  
 12 attacks.

13 A warm zone is when an attacker has passed through  
 14 an area and the area has not been made safe, they could  
 15 return, an area adjacent to a hot zone where attackers  
 16 may still be present.

17 Paramedics, he said, are not allowed into a hot  
 18 zone. When deployed, there would be paramedics and  
 19 armed support and also sometimes fire brigade support.  
 20 If there is a shortage of armed officers, they may  
 21 sentry an area and paramedics would be free to roam  
 22 within a warm zone but otherwise they would not go in  
 23 alone.

24 In terms of special equipment or clothing, they  
 25 carry full ballistic gear, fire retardant overalls, as

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1 well as major incident dressings. They have additional  
 2 experience in triage and treatment within a warm zone.

3 On 3 June he was deployed as a police medic for the  
 4 Metropolitan Police covering the area of Southwark as  
 5 part of a joint response unit shift. He would have  
 6 a police radio as well as an ambulance service radio.  
 7 He would be roaming around on his own. That night he  
 8 was in a marked Volvo. When he received the call to  
 9 events at London Bridge he was in Rushworth Street,  
 10 about a minute away. He heard that a van had driven  
 11 deliberately into a number of patients on London Bridge.  
 12 He radioed in and requested they send him the CAD.  
 13 After being given the CAD, it gave him the location,  
 14 north of London Bridge, and it came to him as a road  
 15 traffic collision. There was a lot of radio traffic and  
 16 although he could not recall all that was said, it was  
 17 becoming apparent that it was an obvious attack.

18 He got to an area adjacent to the Post Office on  
 19 Borough High Street. There were a number of police cars  
 20 ahead of him and there were various other bodies on the  
 21 floor and members of the public running towards him. It  
 22 was 22.16 when he was on the scene. A male ran to him  
 23 asking for help. He noticed the van at the time he  
 24 parked up.

25 An Asian male told him there was a member of the

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1 public that needed his help and needed a defibrillator.  
 2 He had heard some information about stab wounds and  
 3 people needing CPR. He could not, at that stage, see  
 4 other ambulance vehicles or personnel around.

5 He asked this Asian male to lead him to the patient.  
 6 He then realised that he was on his own and called the  
 7 man back and put his bags back in the car. As the first  
 8 there, he had a responsibility to take charge of the  
 9 scene, to assess the scene, and to triage those there.

10 There was then a burst of gunfire just south of his  
 11 location. He agreed that this was about 22.17, within  
 12 a minute of his arrival. He put on his ballistic vest  
 13 but not the rest of his kit. He didn't feel safe doing  
 14 so. He also got out his triage bag and it had the  
 15 algorithm for dealing with triage in a mass fatality  
 16 event.

17 Keir Rutherford, an advanced paramedic, arrived soon  
 18 after the first of the gunshots were heard. Advanced  
 19 paramedics have extended medical skills and carry more  
 20 drugs than he would. The two of them then spoke and he  
 21 gave him a handover when he arrived. They devised the  
 22 plan to give a METHANE, an acronym for a major incident  
 23 report, to ambulance control. Mr Rutherford transmitted  
 24 the information for a major incident declaration and the  
 25 two of them then began to triage patients within the

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1 vicinity of their vehicles. Keir Rutherford was  
2 following with the radio and he, Mr Edwards, doing the  
3 triage.

4 Most of the parents they triaged were north of where  
5 they were with their cars. There were two patients  
6 opposite the Post Office. He recalled  
7 a British Transport Police with another injured male  
8 next to him and other police officers and members of the  
9 public.

10 The officer had reduced consciousness and was  
11 bleeding from his shoulder and was triaged as a P1.  
12 There were other patients he didn't recall. One of them  
13 had a slash wound to the face and was triaged as a P3.  
14 Another a woman a little further north, triaged as a P1.  
15 She was lying on her front and being given first aid.

16 At the time, he thought she was unlikely to survive,  
17 but in fact she did. The British Transport Police  
18 officer was also triaged as a P1. They then headed  
19 further north and came to the area where the van had  
20 crashed. He was then flagged down by a police officer  
21 who drew his attention to a female a few yards from the  
22 steps on the floor. He was told they had been doing CPR  
23 for about ten minutes and they hadn't got any respond.  
24 His arrival is at 22.23.30. He made a visual check of  
25 the patient. She looked lifeless and in cardiac arrest,

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1 and applying the triage algorithm and his training, he  
2 declared her dead and began to fill in a tag. He  
3 thought he had completed it, but he has since heard  
4 otherwise.

5 At the time, a colleague, Jacob Carlson, or Jake as  
6 he was known, came over, there was another burst of  
7 gunfire. Jake Carlson was wearing a high visibility  
8 jacket. He recalled saying something about there being  
9 insufficient resources in the area. By that comment he  
10 meant that he had arrived on the scene, there were  
11 multiple bursts of gunfire which suggested to him that  
12 no other ambulances could be sent at that time. They  
13 would be sent to an RVP and he was aware that there were  
14 three paramedics on the scene and he wasn't expecting  
15 any back-up. That was standard protocol. An incident  
16 declared as a hot zone meant that no specialist  
17 responders would be sent to their location.

18 On the recording from the body-worn video, he refers  
19 to "a body down there". He was pointing down towards  
20 the south of Borough High Street, and talking to  
21 Jake Carlson and was referring to a casualty he had  
22 walked past. He didn't look into the courtyard below.  
23 It occurred to him that there was a possibility that  
24 there might be casualties down there, but by that point,  
25 he had heard multiple gunshots and the plan was to

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1 evacuate members of the public north to safety. His  
2 priority was to get everyone else to safety. There were  
3 some unarmed officers with Sara at that point. They  
4 were giving first aid and handed over to him and soon  
5 after that there were multiple armed officers running  
6 south and shouting "Leave the area".

7 He had been in the area of the steps, he said, less  
8 than a minute. He and then Jake went north on the  
9 bridge and were clearing cars, buses and members of the  
10 public, telling people to run north. At the north end  
11 of the bridge he set up a casualty collection or  
12 clearing point by Adelaide House. It would be  
13 a relatively safe area to move people for treatment or  
14 extrication. A number of the patients were brought  
15 there. These were people being brought from the  
16 dangerous area. He went back south of the bridge at  
17 23.35. He was not aware the scene had been declared  
18 safe when he moved back south.

19 They came across various LAS resources on the bridge  
20 and these people were treating patients in cardiac  
21 arrest. When he was at the north, he didn't know  
22 ambulance staff were being sent to an area south of the  
23 bridge.

24 In answer to Mr Patterson, he clarified the position  
25 of his declaring that the incident with a hot zone.

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1 Such a decision is normally made by the command team  
2 which include the police firearms commander, an LAS  
3 Plato commander and a fire brigade commander, but at the  
4 scene, none of those people existed at that point so  
5 that was his personal decision. When he made the  
6 comment about the need for resource he was aware of  
7 three LAS personnel including himself. When he got to  
8 the top of the steps where Sara was, present on the  
9 scene were three paramedics, including him. Again, he  
10 reiterated that he was unaware of any activity with  
11 injured people in the courtyard. He didn't hear  
12 PC Wallis call that a paramedic was needed down in the  
13 courtyard and in the minutes he was there, he didn't  
14 hear Jake Carlson shouting down at any stage, nor had  
15 Jake Carlson told him about any casualties down there.

16 He said he first became aware of casualties in the  
17 courtyard at 23.35. Had he known of them before, he  
18 would have wanted to do whatever he could to help. If  
19 there were lives that might have been savable, he would  
20 want to do everything that they could.

21 The shout to evacuate the area came from an armed  
22 officer, and he thought it may have been their intention  
23 to move casualties as well. His priority was the safety  
24 of members of the public and the responders and to get  
25 them away to safety. As to whether he asked himself:

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1 well, there might be casualties in the hot zone that  
2 needed to be considered, he said "Yes, but unfortunately  
3 that would have slowed down members of the emergency  
4 services and the public who were to mobilise and walk".

5 Although he was unaware of resources making their  
6 way to the scene, he had come across a commander and  
7 a HEMS team and a single incident response officer .

8 He was asked whether, with the benefit of hindsight,  
9 he might have been able to do more to inquire as to  
10 whether there was the need for the treatment for  
11 casualties below after dealing with Sara. He said it  
12 would have been beneficial to look over if there hadn't  
13 been gunfire at that point, but their priority was to  
14 evacuate the area. It would have made no difference to  
15 their treatment plan. Patients were in cardiac arrest  
16 and as a major incident had been declared, they would  
17 have left the deceased patients down in the courtyard.  
18 They couldn't have done anything else with them. If it  
19 was safe to go down to the courtyard and come across the  
20 patients he would have checked for airways, breathing  
21 and applied the triage algorithm to them.

22 There were high levels of transmission on the radios  
23 and so difficulties because of the volume of people  
24 trying to communicate, but there were no technical  
25 issues with the radios.

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1 It's clear to me that Mr Edwards was faced with  
2 a very difficult and complex situation. He clearly had  
3 to respond to the situation that confronted him. Had he  
4 known of the casualties in the courtyard, I have no  
5 doubt that he would have done his best to go and see  
6 them, to assess them and he would have then applied the  
7 triage algorithm to each of them.

8 Dr Fegan-Earl conducted the post mortem on Sara on  
9 6 June. He noted a number of injuries to her: stab  
10 wounds to the upper left thigh, it was  
11 a through-and-through injury consistent with a single  
12 passage of a knife going through her from left to right.  
13 The blow would have required at least moderate to severe  
14 force. There was a slash wound below the knee,  
15 consistent with a dynamic assault. The wound penetrates  
16 into the muscle and had scored the head of the fibula .

17 He noted an injury to the right ankle. Although  
18 a minor injury to the ankle. There was a stab wound to  
19 the left side of the back consistent with moderate  
20 force. There was another stab wound to the same area  
21 and two close together indicating a rapid sequence of  
22 infliction , repeated and rapid stabbing.

23 There was a stab wound to the upper back consistent  
24 with moderate force. To the front of the torso,  
25 a further stab wound to the left side of the chest.

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1 This wound had passed through skin, fat , muscle before  
2 bisecting the left fifth rib , that would have required  
3 severe force . There were minor grazes to the right  
4 elbow consistent with contact with a roughened surface,  
5 such as the pavement. With each of the injuries none  
6 would have been independently fatal . There were  
7 a number of stab wounds to the left side of the neck,  
8 below and slightly behind the ear. These too were  
9 consistent with a rapid stabbing motion. One of the  
10 wounds suggests a single edged knife has passed through  
11 the structure of the jaw, struck the lower jaw, and that  
12 has been fractured. Severe force had been used to cause  
13 that injury .

14 Behind the ear he found a gaping wound that is  
15 another through-and-through injury. One pass of the  
16 knife has traversed the neck entirely . Dr Fegan-Earl  
17 said that this was without doubt the fatal injury: the  
18 knife had gone from the left side across the full  
19 thickness of the neck and at the point where the brain  
20 stem leaves the skull to go into the spinal cord, it's  
21 been cut in two. Severing the spinal cord at this high  
22 level would have affected the control and maintenance of  
23 the heartbeat and breathing. It is cut through the  
24 vertebrae. This wound would have also needed at least  
25 severe force .

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1 Sara died as a consequence of an act of terrorism.  
2 All of the principal injuries are to the left side of  
3 the body and are consistent with a knife being applied  
4 repeatedly to the left side. Some of the wounds are  
5 consistent with rapid iterative use of the knife. The  
6 most critical injury to the neck is such that he would  
7 have expected Sara to have died extremely rapidly given  
8 the importance of the structures of the brain stem and  
9 the spinal cord. No treatment, even with the best  
10 conditions in hospital, could be given for this injury.

11 The other injuries of particular significance are  
12 the injury to the face, causing the fracture of the jaw,  
13 a stab wound to the left side of the chest, and  
14 the wound to the left leg. There were no defence  
15 wounds. Given that Sara was young and a fit lady he  
16 would have expected that after delivering a single blow  
17 that she would try and mount some sort of defence. The  
18 absence of any such defence wounds suggested to him a  
19 very rapid incapacitation and the injury to the neck  
20 occurring early on within the attack sequence. When the  
21 neck injury was inflicted , it would have caused  
22 immediate incapacitation and it would have ended all  
23 pain.

24 He also commented on the ankle injury and that Sara  
25 was wearing high-heeled shoes. To him it suggested,

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1 given that the foot is turned in, that Sara may have  
2 turned her ankle on her heels, causing her to fall to  
3 the floor on the right-hand side, leaving her left-hand  
4 side open to attack. The stab wounds were consistent  
5 with being caused by the knives found on the three  
6 attackers.

7 Dr Wrigley said that Sara Zelenak sadly received  
8 a wound through the top part of her neck, just below the  
9 skull, which resulted in the transection of her spinal  
10 cord at a very high level. There would have been  
11 an immediate loss of the ability to breathe, to move and  
12 she would have suffered a catastrophic drop in her heart  
13 rate and blood pressure. She would almost certainly  
14 have gone into respiratory arrest, stopped breathing  
15 initially and at that point, the lack of circulation of  
16 oxygenated blood would have led her to go into cardiac  
17 arrest. It was unsurvivable. She said the triage  
18 decision in her case was the correct one.

19 Julie Wallace, Sara's mother, spoke about the birth  
20 of her daughter on 18 November 1995 and Sara's childhood  
21 in Australia. Although Julie and Sara's father soon  
22 divorced, Mark Wallace came into Julie's life and they  
23 married. Mark took on Sara and her older brother Scott  
24 as his own children.

25 Sara was sporty, playing basketball, involved with

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1 athletics, gymnastics, trampolining, volleyball and  
2 swimming. Sara also has a younger brother, Harrison.

3 Sara undertook various jobs after school before  
4 going to work with Mark Wallace, operating a crane  
5 truck. Mark was a driller, installing sewer and water  
6 pipes and needed a crane truck operator. Although  
7 a male-dominated job, for Sara it was not a bother.  
8 With the money earned she planned the trip of a lifetime  
9 to the UK and Europe.

10 She left Australia for the UK on 10 March 2017 via  
11 a night flight in Milan. Soon after, Sara settled into  
12 London life. She loved her au pair family here and the  
13 children that she was working with. The plan was for  
14 Julie and Mark to meet up with Sara in Paris. Sara  
15 would text or WhatsApp her mother every day, saying what  
16 she was looking forward to in Paris. Sara was described  
17 as being the happiest she'd ever been, working,  
18 travelling, meeting new people, doing all the things  
19 a 21-year-old should be doing.

20 Since the death of Sara, Julie and Mark have  
21 dedicated their lives to giving back to those who have  
22 suffered shock sudden deaths and horrific grief in a  
23 violent way. They have founded a not-for-profit charity  
24 both in Australia and in the UK to honour their  
25 beautiful daughter. It is called Sarz Sanctuary. It

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1 will offer a wide variety of healing modalities to help  
2 people suffering horrific grief from an unexpected  
3 traumatic death of a loved one, to find hope and peace  
4 they deserve and need.

5 Julie spoke about the planned cycle ride from  
6 Borough Market to Paris to raise funds to acquire a site  
7 on the Sunshine Coast where they can offer a five-day  
8 healing programme for people like themselves.

9 I'll take a break there. We'll sit again in  
10 15 minutes.

11 (11.26 am)

12 (A short break).

13 (11.47 am)

14 THE CHIEF CORONER: Sébastien Bélanger. DC Hutchison took  
15 the court through the limited CCTV material that covers  
16 the movements of Sébastien on 3 June.

17 Sébastien was with two friends, Robin Colleau and  
18 Alexandre Colou that evening. The three of them had  
19 been in the Barrow Boy & Banker watching the football.  
20 They left at about 22.05, and after pausing outside for  
21 a few seconds, walked in the direction of the steps down  
22 to Boro Bistro in the courtyard below. It was between  
23 22.06 and 22.07 that they then made their way down to  
24 Boro Bistro.

25 The quality of the coverage from within the

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1 courtyard is poor, partly due to lighting and also the  
2 camera is one that is motion-sensitive. Just before the  
3 van crashes into the wall, we see Sébastien and his  
4 friends making their way to the seating area outside the  
5 bistro and what then appears to be falling masonry from  
6 the crash. There is no coverage of the actual attack on  
7 Sébastien. He and other officers have checked  
8 meticulously for any footage of the attack but they have  
9 been unable to find any more. The police, he described,  
10 are as anxious as the families to find out all they  
11 could possibly find out about the attack.

12 Jacob, or Jake, as he was known, Carlson, was  
13 working as a paramedic on 3 June. He attended the scene  
14 as the driver and sole occupant of a response car with  
15 the call sign HT59. He arrived on the north side of the  
16 bridge at 22.17 and parked there. He crossed the  
17 bridge, receiving some information from the police as to  
18 a van having caused the injuries, and was aware of  
19 a number of patients across the span of the bridge.  
20 After looking at the van, he looked over the railings  
21 into the courtyard at Boro Bistro, shining his torch  
22 into the area below him.

23 A police officer in a high visibility jacket was  
24 carrying out chest compressions and shouted "medic down  
25 here". Mr Carlson told the officer that "someone will

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1 be with you shortly ". Mr Carlson saw Gary Edwards  
2 complete a death tag for Sara Zelenak. Mr Edwards then  
3 told him that there were a significant number of P1  
4 patients around the corner and that a police officer had  
5 been stabbed. Then Keir Rutherford, a paramedic from  
6 whom we later heard evidence, shouted to them, "They're  
7 shooting people round the corner". Mr Edwards and  
8 Mr Carlson took a decision to evacuate the area. They,  
9 along with an uniformed police officer, took steps to  
10 move everyone to the north side of the bridge.

11 Mr Carlson assisted in the movement of various  
12 patients. He then went to the FCP, the forward control  
13 point, at the Bunch of Grapes and saw a group of armed  
14 officers heading towards Borough Market. He followed  
15 them, having been told to do so by Andrew Beasley, the  
16 incident report officer. He treated a man in the Globe,  
17 Richard Livett.

18 Richard Livett was with his brother-in-law Keith  
19 watching the football. At about 21.45 they walked  
20 towards London Bridge and got to the Barrow Boy &  
21 Banker. They looked into the pub and went south towards  
22 the train bridge.

23 As they did so, their attention was drawn by the  
24 noise of a few shouts and Keith said to him to look out.  
25 He looked over his left shoulder and saw an out of

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1 control vehicle about 20 or 30 metres away. It was on  
2 the same side of the road as he was, hurtling towards  
3 him. It turned into the railings and he expected the  
4 van to hit him and dived into the railings. The van  
5 seemed to have veered at the last moment and he felt the  
6 shudder of the impact. He was very close to the point  
7 of impact on the passenger side of the van.

8 At first he thought it was just a road accident and  
9 something had happened to the driver. He had the  
10 impression he needed to check the occupants were all  
11 right and he went to about a yard away from the van.  
12 The next sight that greeted him was a man who ran up to  
13 his face and shouted "Allahu Akbar". He saw a dark face  
14 with a beard, right in his face, nose-to-nose. He felt  
15 what he thought at the time was a punch to his back but  
16 it turned out to be that this man flailing his arm had  
17 stabbed him. As the man drew the knife down he realised  
18 what had happened and that he had been wounded. The man  
19 moved on straight afterwards. He didn't know where he  
20 went from there. He thought he slumped down for  
21 a while, he couldn't be sure how long it was. He began  
22 to walk south down the road under the train bridge. He  
23 was aware of a commotion at the top of the stairs down  
24 to Borough Market. He said there were a number of  
25 people at the top of the stairs and he recalled seeing

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1 arms flailing, but he cannot say who and he didn't see  
2 any faces.

3 His recollection is that there were two attackers at  
4 the top of the stairs. They had their back to him and  
5 were doing the flailing and he heard a female voice  
6 screaming. He went along the road and saw people being  
7 attended to and he could only assume they had gone  
8 through something similar to that that he had gone  
9 through himself. Things started to get a bit hazy and  
10 he can't be sure what happened next. He found a place  
11 of refuge eventually. The person who attacked him most  
12 likely to have been Butt.

13 Robin Colleau is a friend of Sébastien and also of  
14 Alex Colou and Alexandre Pigeard. He had watched the  
15 football with Sébastien, Alex, Damien, another friend.  
16 They went to the Boro Bistro a few minutes after the  
17 match ended. As Mr Colleau was walking towards the  
18 terraced area he heard a loud sound of metal on rock  
19 which he believed to be the sound of a car crashing. He  
20 looked up and he could see the van, although it was  
21 dark. There was confusion amongst the people present  
22 for a few seconds, and then this turned to panic. He  
23 saw people with blood on them.

24 He ran, carrying on towards Boro Bistro, knowing  
25 there was an exit at the end of the courtyard. He saw

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1 Alexandre, who was lying on the floor. He had blood  
2 around him. Alexandre said "Please help me, my neck is  
3 open", and he was, indeed, holding his neck. Mr Colleau  
4 stopped running momentarily and then continued saying  
5 "I'm sorry, I have to run away because someone is  
6 stabbing people behind us", and he carried on through  
7 the courtyard.

8 Rasak Kalenikanse was working as a doorman at the  
9 Barrow Boy & Banker. Just after 22.00 hours he was  
10 standing by the front door. He saw a white truck on the  
11 wrong side coming towards him. It was about 30 metres  
12 away when he saw it, moving from left to right, and he  
13 could hear people scream and shouting. He thought maybe  
14 the driver had lost control. There were some customers  
15 outside smoking and he got them inside. He went inside  
16 himself and then heard a bang to his right. A few  
17 seconds later he went outside, turned to where the truck  
18 was sited and approached the van.

19 He went to the driver's side to open it to see if  
20 anyone was in the truck. He saw the airbag was in  
21 place. There was no one in the truck. He went to the  
22 back but couldn't see anyone. He went to the passenger  
23 side, looked down into the courtyard from the driver's  
24 side of the van and he saw the three terrorists. They  
25 were standing immediately after the stairs on the

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1 courtyard side by the stone archway and the wall to the  
2 cathedral, close to each other. One of them had  
3 an Arsenal jersey on, had a beard and a British accent.  
4 He thought at first it was a gang fight. They were  
5 standing with knives, three or four on the floor around  
6 them. The man on the floor with the Arsenal jersey was  
7 saying "We are doing this for the cause of Allah". He  
8 believed this was said in Arabic and then in English.

9 When he looked over the railings he could see  
10 a white man wearing a shirt covered in blood and he  
11 tried to shout for him to go back because he could see  
12 the men with the knives. He then saw one of the men  
13 stab the man in the white shirt and that made him fall  
14 into the flowerpot not far from the archway. He was  
15 then holding his neck with his hand to the throat and on  
16 the left side and going towards the Boro Bistro, away  
17 from the attackers. He was a few metres from the  
18 archway, close to the pavement, but not on it when he  
19 saw him. He thought he fell down. He was staggering,  
20 moving towards the Boro Bistro.

21 He then saw a second man being attacked, also  
22 a white man, who also fell to the ground. He was going  
23 towards the steps and stabbed to the stomach area. The  
24 others then set upon him and they kept stabbing him many  
25 times with the man being attacked trying to defend

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1 himself by moving his arms.

2 There was some lighting to the courtyard and he  
3 could see quite clearly. When the shout of "Allah" was  
4 made, he noticed what looked like an explosive belt. He  
5 was shouting to the second man attacked to go back, but  
6 they stabbed him. They saw him and he thought the one  
7 with the Arsenal shirt seemed to be the ringleader.  
8 This man charged towards him and made for the stairs.  
9 His own reaction was to run, and he went to the bar and  
10 locked the door. When he saw the three attackers they  
11 were acting as a team and he described a degree of  
12 discipline and organisation to them.

13 Jack Baxter was with friends watching the football  
14 at the Barrow Boy & Banker. He was stood quite close to  
15 the entrance. He noticed a number of people trying to  
16 rush into the door, followed by a loud bang. He thought  
17 it was a car incident. He went out from the pub and  
18 turned right towards the van, looked through the  
19 driver's window and could see there was no one in it,  
20 but through the window he could see a scuffle or  
21 commotion on the other side of the van. The commotion  
22 or scuffle was about 5 to 10 metres on the other side.

23 He thought this was a drunken driver and so perhaps  
24 the driver trying to get away. He made his way around  
25 the van to go towards the commotion but the commotion

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1 seemed to disperse by the time he got round.

2 For some reason, he was unsure as to why, he was  
3 drawn to look down over the railings. He had not gone  
4 as far as the steps. He looked down and saw a man  
5 running across the pavement area by the cathedral wall,  
6 running to the right, who appeared to have a cut to his  
7 neck. This man was young, mid-20s in age, a white man  
8 wearing a light shirt, possibly white, with dark  
9 trousers. He was holding his neck and there was a lot  
10 of blood, so he thought a large cut in the neck area  
11 that he was holding. This we know to be Alexandre.

12 There was also someone running to his right without  
13 any cuts apparent to him and looking at each other as if  
14 in shock and screaming to each as to what was going on  
15 "What the fuck is happening?" They were both going  
16 towards the Boro Bistro. He was running.

17 He then saw by the archway a man being surrounded by  
18 three other males, cornering him, and one stepped  
19 forward and stabbed him. This was on his side of the  
20 archway. This man had short cut hair, tanned or olive  
21 skin, with a design on his shirt, possibly a flag or  
22 a football shirt. His view was obstructed, and the  
23 archway well lit. There were three attackers, they were  
24 of Middle Eastern descent and wearing ordinary clothes.  
25 Each of them was holding a knife that looked as if it

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1 came from a large cooking or kitchen set.

2 He saw the three had coralled the man into a corner.  
3 One stepped forward and struck the knife to the midriff  
4 or the chest. This, we know, was Sébastien. He fell  
5 when struck.

6 The attackers then moved to the seating area, split  
7 between the walkway and the courtyard. The people  
8 started to disperse and there were two women left. The  
9 three attackers coralled them and were in formation and  
10 trapped the women. One stepped forward and made  
11 a striking motion to the lady on the left and he saw it  
12 connect.

13 The first attacker stood out from the formation and  
14 struck the woman, and the second one then attacked the  
15 same woman, he believed it made a connection, and the  
16 third attacker then struck the woman on the right. The  
17 woman on the left fell over. This was just before the  
18 umbrella section in the courtyard and on the pavement.

19 The attacker on the left was wearing a football  
20 shirt and had short, dark hair, of average height and  
21 slim build. The second suspect, dark facial hair and  
22 a bit taller. The third, a dark coloured baseball cap  
23 or hood and of Middle Eastern heritage.

24 He described the stabs as quick, short and sharp  
25 actions, and it definitely looked as if they were

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1 working as a team, as if they had been trained,  
2 conscious of the formation they were in. It was a well  
3 disciplined and drilled team and the attack taking place  
4 with a sense of urgency.

5 Dervish Gashi was working as a waiter at Café Brood  
6 in Green Dragon Court, at the foot of the stone steps  
7 down from London Bridge. At about 22.00 hours his  
8 attention was drawn by the sound of a crash from the top  
9 of the stairs up above. He was curious and started to  
10 go up. He heard people screaming and shouting and  
11 people running down and he moved chairs to clear the  
12 way. Some of the people passed through him and some  
13 went to the right and through the arch. He saw a bald  
14 man who appeared to be protecting himself. He saw him  
15 again later.

16 In relation to the attackers, he saw some knives.  
17 Three men were running into the Boro Bistro area. The  
18 first man was dark skinned with a black beard, big build  
19 and a red jacket. The second, a light-skinned black  
20 male with a Somalian or Ethiopian appearance and wearing  
21 a black puffer jacket, dark blue jeans, 25 to 35 years  
22 old. He could say very little about the third man.

23 He saw them attacking the bald man on the steps. He  
24 couldn't see where the blows hit, it lasted for seconds  
25 and then they hit him and went into Boro Bistro. He

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1 could not see them but he could hear them. As he was  
2 going to the man on the ground, he saw one of them come  
3 back with a knife and attack him while lying down and so  
4 he shouted to colleagues to go inside and he ran to the  
5 door and one of the attackers came near to where he was,  
6 didn't see him, attacked the man. Others were on the  
7 terrace.

8 He thought this second attack on the bald man was by  
9 the bearded attacker. He was calling the other two, and  
10 all three of them -- saw all three with knives go back  
11 up the stairs. He followed until they turned to the  
12 right and he looked to the road to the right where they  
13 were going. They were walking as if nothing had  
14 happened.

15 He then went back down the stairs to Café Brood,  
16 went under the arch and tried to give some help. The  
17 man he described as the bald man couldn't move at all.  
18 He was trying to look at his wounds. He was hunched  
19 over and lying down. There was blood everywhere, on his  
20 arm and his side. Two others came to help as well. He  
21 got some towels to help put pressure on the wounds. He  
22 also saw three other victims on the terrace. One was  
23 lying down, two were crying, and he tried to turn over  
24 one of the women. He thought she was okay and so he  
25 left them and went to the corner and saw a victim he'd

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1 tried to help but he had gone. He had been lying on his  
2 side, he was wearing a white shirt, dark trousers,  
3 possibly a waistcoat. He knew him from taking breaks at  
4 work. He checked for a pulse but could find nothing.  
5 He ran back to the restaurant to get towels and he saw  
6 a bad wound to the neck and then the medics came and he  
7 thought "Thank God someone was with him". This was  
8 Alexandre.

9 They thought he was gone. They tried CPR anyway.  
10 He held his neck on a pillow while they did CPR for a  
11 few minutes. He then went back to Café Brood. The  
12 police came down with guns and one of them went through  
13 and he went behind and that's when they realised there  
14 was another body on the other side of the terrace. He  
15 went back and the police said to leave the area.

16 In answer to Mr Patterson he clarified that the bald  
17 man, we know to be Sébastien, he had first seen him on  
18 the steps at about the halfway point. There was  
19 fighting and he appeared to be protecting himself and  
20 fighting back. He thought he saw at least one knife at  
21 that stage. Sébastien was moving his arms to protect  
22 himself. He comes down the stairs, then goes to the  
23 Boro Bistro, and was trying to get away and the fighting  
24 continued. The attackers go into the courtyard leaving  
25 him. He was still moving. He went to Café Brood before

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1 coming out again and saw the attackers returning as he  
2 went towards to see what happened in Boro Bistro. The  
3 words "This is for Allah" were being said as the man was  
4 being stabbed.

5 Craig Smith and his girlfriend Emma Thompson were in  
6 Café Brood. They heard a commotion and heard someone  
7 saying "They've got knives". Mr Smith described seeing  
8 Sébastien, who had a cut to the right hand side of his  
9 mouth, a stab wound to his lower abdomen, and that his  
10 stomach was visible. His head was facing towards the  
11 stairs which were about 3 metres away. Sébastien was  
12 conscious at first. He answered when he was asked what  
13 his name was, but those present didn't hear it clearly.  
14 It wasn't until three or four minutes had passed that he  
15 became unresponsive.

16 CPR was carried out involving many of those present.  
17 Ms Thompson was kneeling close enough to Sébastien to be  
18 in a pool of his blood, which had mixed with the  
19 rainwater on the ground. Two female police officers  
20 arrived, PC Orr and PC Kerr. They told the members of  
21 the public to continue with CPR and they stood with  
22 their batons drawn.

23 The police officers made clear they couldn't  
24 guarantee the safety of those present. A male police  
25 officer arrived and became involved in the first aid,

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1 cutting off Sébastien's shirt. A defibrillator was  
2 produced by someone and used to deliver two shocks.  
3 A decision was taken by the police officers to evacuate  
4 Sébastien, and he was carried up the stairs.  
5 Lisa Deacon was out in the London Bridge area with  
6 a friend of hers, Ruby Mander. They were seated in  
7 Café Brood, looking towards the cathedral. After the  
8 call for last orders they heard lots of shouting and  
9 screaming coming from the walkway and went to look and  
10 saw 10 or 15 people running from London Bridge to  
11 Borough Market. They went outside and couldn't see  
12 anything in particular by the Boro Bistro or the stairs.  
13 She asked for a first aid bag, but one of the waiters  
14 said he could see by the corner and pointed and said  
15 there was a man there. She got the impression he needed  
16 aid. She had done a first aid course four to six weeks  
17 beforehand and so it was quite fresh in her mind. They  
18 couldn't find a first aid bag.  
19 She and Ruby then moved quite cautiously to the  
20 archway. Ruby took the cardigan and she thought she  
21 would be able to use it with any wounds they might find.  
22 They found an injured male on the floor. His head was  
23 towards the stairs and his feet pointing towards  
24 Boro Bistro. He was still. There was a good deal of  
25 blood.

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1 A male was already there crouching down and  
2 a female, who she later found out to be his girlfriend,  
3 was there too. She knelt down and tried to find any  
4 wounds he may have. He saw a wound in the neck and  
5 there was a laceration to the top right of the thigh and  
6 the man was using her cardigan to apply pressure. He  
7 also had a wound on the left hand, by the thumb. They  
8 looked to try and find the wound that had made the  
9 blood. The girlfriend told them it was in his stomach,  
10 and she said he had told her it was in her stomach. She  
11 tried to put him in the recovery position. As he was on  
12 his side, his intestines and insides almost fell out,  
13 and she and the male tried to do something. She said  
14 they couldn't do it, but the male tried to put pressure  
15 and push the intestines back into the body. She was  
16 there with him for a few minutes.  
17 Two female police officers arrived and one was  
18 keeping an eye out and one talking to them. After  
19 a short time they got down to help. One said his pulse  
20 was weak and they started CPR. She thinks it was the  
21 brunette police lady who said he wasn't breathing. The  
22 police initiated the CPR. She started chest  
23 compressions and an officer was doing the rescue  
24 breaths. The male who was there from the beginning when  
25 they got there was applying pressure to the wounds.

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1 There was no response to the compressions or the rescue  
2 breaths. The brunette police officer removed the mask  
3 and they could see that he wasn't breathing but was  
4 gasping. She thought CPR should continue.  
5 She took over rescue breaths and the officer did  
6 compressions. A male police officer arrived. This  
7 seemed quite a while afterwards. There had been quite  
8 a few cycles but this officer had a first aid bag. She  
9 saw nothing to show that he was responding to first aid  
10 or might survive, but they continued with CPR until the  
11 time came for him to be moved. She noted armed police  
12 officers in the area. CPR continued throughout this  
13 period. People with a defibrillator arrived. It was  
14 applied but it didn't work. One male took control and  
15 said he was going to pick him up and take him to the  
16 ambulance. She went up the stairs and could see down  
17 Borough High Street it was quite empty and dark and  
18 there were flashing lights from ambulances.  
19 The men carrying Sébastien came up looking for  
20 ambulances and went at quite a brisk walk to them along  
21 Borough High Street. "I had to go on from the first  
22 ambulance as they couldn't take Sébastien, and went to  
23 another just behind". Her involvement then ceased.  
24 In answer to Mr Patterson, she agreed that there  
25 were times when she had concerns for her own safety.

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1 Officers had batons but were otherwise unarmed. Despite  
2 that, they did everything they could. She was aware  
3 when they first got there that he was still alive and  
4 was mumbling. From the mumbling, Lisa wrongly thought  
5 his name was James but words were being said to  
6 encourage him. She kept thinking that the paramedics  
7 would be here any minute. Every minute that went past,  
8 his hopes were fading.  
9 At no stage between 22.11 or 22.12 and the final  
10 evacuation after 22.45 did she see any paramedic in the  
11 courtyard. She didn't know that ambulances and  
12 resources were beginning to arrive in Borough High  
13 Street. Had she known, they would have discussed  
14 getting him up there. When she was going upstairs ahead  
15 to find an ambulance when they did move him, she was  
16 unaware that there was any ambulance or paramedic  
17 available for Sébastien.  
18 She was not aware of what happened up on the bridge.  
19 She saw a mass of ambulances on her right when she got  
20 to the street and to her it seemed ridiculous that they  
21 were so far away. She couldn't understand why they  
22 weren't closer. She recalled someone saying that they  
23 won't come any closer as it wasn't secure.  
24 In answer to Ms Simcock, she said that she was not  
25 aware of any gunfire at that stage. She was very

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1 focused on caring for Sébastien. She didn't know where  
2 the attackers who had stabbed him had gone or if they  
3 were down.

4 Although Ms Deacon had been on a recent first aid  
5 course, nothing could possibly have prepared her for  
6 what faced her that night. What she did was great. She  
7 did all she could possibly do to help Sébastien.

8 Keir Rutherford is an advanced paramedic  
9 practitioner with the London Ambulance Service and  
10 he has been with the service since 2005 and a paramedic  
11 for some 15 years. He had undertaken additional  
12 training to be an advanced paramedic practitioner.  
13 He had worked in a HEMS system in the East of England.  
14 The sorts of incident they are called to are those in  
15 cardiac arrest, peri-arrest, so critically unwell  
16 patients injured through penetrating trauma, including  
17 being hit by vehicles. He has experience of treating  
18 people with traumatic knife injuries.

19 As an APP they carry a variety of drugs. They are  
20 able to sedate patients, to undertake surgical airway  
21 thoracotomies as well as surgically to compress  
22 a tension pneumothorax. They do pacing to increase the  
23 heart rate, cardio version to put the heart back into  
24 normal rhythm, as well as supporting ambulance crews on  
25 scene with clinical decision-making and clinical

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1 leadership.

2 He would have some protective kit but not to the TRU  
3 standard, but stab vests are provided. He would not be  
4 equipped or trained to deal with a warm zone situation.  
5 If they find themselves in a warm zone, they would not  
6 expect to be there, but you may find yourself in such  
7 a zone. It would be a situation that there was  
8 an active zone and Plato declared and a risk to staff,  
9 vehicles would congregate at a rendezvous point and the  
10 police would secure the scene and once the warm zone is  
11 designated, TRU staff would deploy, triage patients and  
12 then extricate patients and start bringing them out to  
13 a cold zone. The APP critical care would be in the  
14 casualty clearing station.

15 He was on duty on 3 June and was at Waterloo station  
16 when the job dispatch came through. There are three  
17 pan-London APP resources. He was the first on scene in  
18 the area. The call came down as "London Bridge, patient  
19 in cardiac arrest". He thought it was going to be  
20 a medical cardiac arrest, and then he was updated and  
21 told it was someone hit by a car who was in cardiac  
22 arrest.

23 The original time is given as 22.07, that is when  
24 the call comes into LAS, and 22.11 is when the call came  
25 through to him. His route took him along past the

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1 junction of Stoney Street. He went on towards London  
2 Bridge as he knew he was going to a patient in cardiac  
3 arrest and that was a higher priority. A group of young  
4 men were saying their friend had been stabbed and others  
5 were knocking on the window as people had been stabbed  
6 in Stoney Street, and then others said people had been  
7 stabbed and needed to attend. He was caught off-guard.  
8 He had driven into a situation with three different  
9 parties telling him of stabbings. Initial thought of  
10 a gang fight. There were competing demands being made  
11 of him.

12 He stopped the car pretty much at the junction with  
13 Southwark Bridge Road. He stayed there listening for  
14 a short while. The first patient approached the car  
15 with a stab wound to the throat and his ear almost cut  
16 off. Whilst that was happening there were multiple  
17 police units driving up Borough High Street. He was  
18 about to radio his colleague, Nick Sillet, to tell him  
19 what was happening and ask if he had received any 999  
20 calls when two armed police cars drove in front of him  
21 and within moments automatic gunfire from the direction  
22 of Stoney Street. He went forward to Borough High  
23 Street. He drove and stopped between Bedale Street and  
24 Lobos. There were a large number of police vehicles and  
25 Gary Edwards had just parked in front of his car.

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1 He booked his time of arriving at 22.17.10. The  
2 mobile data terminal device will inform that the vehicle  
3 is "Red at scene". The ignition is off at 22.17.29.  
4 He surveyed the scene and looked north up Borough High  
5 Street and declared a major incident. Having done that  
6 he got out and saw Gary. They had a conversation,  
7 gathered some medical equipment, triage cards. They put  
8 on bulletproof vests and decided they were going to  
9 start triaging patients and to gain more information to  
10 give back to control.

11 He and Gary planned to stay together both for  
12 efficiency and safety. They set off and came across  
13 casualties. It was a very chaotic scene. There was  
14 a huge amount of noise. Lights and sirens were left on  
15 and people telling they had seen six assailants coming  
16 out of the van and so they were unsure as to how many  
17 were in the area. There were multiple reports of others  
18 coming in to attack and reports of an explosive device  
19 in the van and also reports of a shooter.

20 Gary Edwards triaged a patient who he saw later but  
21 did not see initially, he was aware of a Spanish looking  
22 man who was receiving first aid. He was triaged as a P1  
23 patient, alive. They continued and reached some stone  
24 steps going down to the courtyard. He and Gary Edwards  
25 had become briefly separated. He looked over the

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1 railings down to the courtyard. Gary told him he had  
 2 just assessed a patient who was dead. When he looked  
 3 down he could see a group of people standing up and  
 4 walking around. He had not looked any further along.  
 5 He looked for seconds but he didn't see any patients  
 6 down there. It seemed fairly dark and looked a fairly  
 7 unsafe place to be. There were a lot of people around  
 8 and some in buses and cars and some walking into the  
 9 area of London Bridge, as well as sirens going off and  
 10 police running around. The deceased person he believed  
 11 to be a man. Gary said the person was dead. He was not  
 12 aware of the police officers that had been helping that  
 13 person.

14 At 22.24 there was some further shooting coming from  
 15 the area of Borough Market. He got the timing from  
 16 watching the body-worn footage. They started to  
 17 evacuate people from the area. The police were telling  
 18 people to run away and also about an explosive device in  
 19 the van and they thought it was going to explode  
 20 imminently and to urgently evacuate the area. He called  
 21 down to the café and began to move people off buses and  
 22 direct them away from the area of the market.

23 Given the area felt unsafe and there was ongoing  
 24 shooting he didn't believe any ambulances were going to  
 25 be allowed into that area as it was a hot zone and so

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1 the fastest way to move patients was to do so with the  
 2 police and members of the public and so he got carry  
 3 sheets and an MIBS stretcher and started to package the  
 4 patients by putting them on the sheets ready to move.  
 5 That included a British Transport Police officer.

6 There was also a patient receiving CPR. He assessed  
 7 that patient, opened his airway, saw that he wasn't  
 8 breathing. His airway was clear and so he told those  
 9 resuscitating him that the patient was dead. He thought  
 10 this was the Spanish looking man. He then moved to  
 11 start packaging other patients to move them.

12 In his log at 22.25.48 there is a reference to  
 13 Nick Sillet stating this:

14 "AP62 reports the scene is NOT SAFE = multiple  
 15 gunshots received. 1 x dead. 2 x further patients with  
 16 multiple chest injuries. Requested he get himself to  
 17 safety."

18 At 22.29.45 there is an entry:

19 "AP62 reports: 2 x deceased P1 = MPS officer. With  
 20 IR51 [which refers to the incident response officer,  
 21 Andrew Beasley]. Moving patients to London Bridge".

22 In answer to Mr Patterson he confirmed his view that  
 23 the attackers clearly knew what they were doing and were  
 24 trying to kill. The injuries were generally around the  
 25 necks and chests of the people and they were trying to

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1 kill them. The wound patterns were serious and in areas  
 2 of the body that would hit major organs. The neck and  
 3 groin are difficult areas to manage haemorrhage control.  
 4 The injuries were significant and there was a recurring  
 5 pattern. Hitting the area of the carotid artery and the  
 6 jugular vein meant that people bleed very quickly to  
 7 death. Outside a major incident, a thoracotomy is  
 8 something an APP or the HEMS doctor can carry out at the  
 9 scene.

10 He was asked why it was that he was unaware of the  
 11 presence of casualties in the Boro Bistro courtyard.  
 12 He repeated that when he looked down he didn't see any  
 13 patients. He didn't see anyone having CPR administered  
 14 on them and there didn't seem to be any panic down  
 15 there. He had seen people walking around and nobody  
 16 flagged him to there being patients down there. He had  
 17 not looked to the right and didn't see any other  
 18 patients from the angle that he viewed. Had he seen any  
 19 of that, he would have gone down to them. Seeing  
 20 someone doing chest compressions would have been  
 21 noticeable.

22 The noise at the time was very loud and it was  
 23 difficult to distinguish people and where the shouting  
 24 was coming from. There was shooting and also sirens.  
 25 It was a very loud scene. It was also very quick.

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1 He didn't stay there very long. He was shown one of the  
 2 999 calls from the ambulance service about casualties in  
 3 the Boro Bistro area. He was not made aware of the  
 4 calls. He imagined there was a huge call volume coming  
 5 into the control room and that there would also have  
 6 been reports for multiple patients over at  
 7 Borough Market. He had no message passed to him about  
 8 patient in the Boro Bistro from the police and  
 9 Mr Carlson passed no information to him about patients  
 10 in the courtyard. As to an officer calling up that it  
 11 was all clear and multiple stab casualties, that also  
 12 was not passed to him.

13 He realised quite quickly that this was likely to be  
 14 a terrorist attack. He had seen the van and realised it  
 15 was likely to be the start of a marauding terror attack,  
 16 although it was very difficult to know the exact  
 17 circumstances given how quickly they were on the scene  
 18 and how chaotic it was. He did not see any patients  
 19 lying on the pavement by the van. He was also alerted  
 20 to the fact that there were a large number of people in  
 21 the area, that there had just been an active shooting  
 22 coming from Borough Market and the priority was to start  
 23 evacuating people from the area as there was a strong  
 24 belief that there was a real and present threat to life  
 25 to both the public and the emergency services. Going

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1 down into the area of the courtyard would have been  
2 unsafe. Nobody reported to him about any patients being  
3 down there, and they were told about patients being at  
4 Tito's and so he went there.

5 The police were doing their best to get paramedics  
6 to casualties that night. None of them approached him.  
7 He felt they had learned lessons from that night.  
8 He was asked if he thought that something went wrong  
9 that might about locating those in the courtyard and  
10 getting them out. He said he couldn't really comment on  
11 that as he was unaware of them being there at the time.  
12 He accepted there may have been a breakdown in  
13 communication but he reiterated that he was unaware of  
14 those patients in the courtyard himself.

15 As to hindsight and consideration as to the location  
16 or identification of where casualties were to be found,  
17 he said the area of London Bridge was hugely chaotic.  
18 There were patients with severe life-threatening  
19 injuries. There were armed police rushing into the  
20 area looking for assailants. There was ongoing shooting  
21 and to start going into Borough Market, he was not  
22 trained to go into that environment. It was hostile and  
23 it was dangerous.

24 He was also asked with hindsight, given that four of  
25 the eight who died collapsed in or near the courtyard

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1 that more could have been done at an early stage to  
2 locate people with the help of the police and to  
3 instruct the police to get them out to the resources  
4 building up on the High Street.

5 In reply, he said that hindsight is an easy thing to  
6 look back with. He thought in an ideal world if the  
7 patients could have come to the top, but he was unaware  
8 of those patients.

9 In answer to Ms Simcock he said that had he gone  
10 down to Boro Bistro and found Sébastien at the bottom of  
11 the steps unresponsive with CPR ongoing, no breathing  
12 and no pulse, he would have followed the triage sieve,  
13 opened the airway, checked for breathing. Had the  
14 airway been open and clear and there had been no  
15 breathing, he would have pronounced him as deceased.  
16 The same would have applied if he had seen  
17 James McMullan and any other casualty he came across.

18 Police Sergeant Darren Laurie is a police officer  
19 who was, at the time, a sergeant on an emergency  
20 response team. He is trained as a public order medic  
21 and has previously worked as a firearms officer,  
22 although he was not working in that capacity on 3 June.

23 Police Sergeant Laurie attended with his medic kit  
24 having made his way to the scene on blue lights. He  
25 arrived at 22.33. He knew that LAS would not

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1 necessarily go forward into a live scene, and so made  
2 the decision to go straight into the scene himself.  
3 Medics were being requested by police officers.  
4 Officers indicated he should go into Boro Bistro, which  
5 he did. He first came across Sébastien, who was  
6 receiving CPR. He could also see a man and woman each  
7 receiving CPR further into the courtyard. All three  
8 were not breathing, not conscious, and had received  
9 knife wounds.

10 He requested HEMS and further medical aid, being  
11 advised that such units were on the way. He requested  
12 that other units and defibrillators be brought to  
13 assist. He applied two Nightingale dressings to  
14 Sébastien to two penetrating wounds to his right chest.  
15 He saw a deep laceration to Sébastien's right upper arm  
16 on the inside and applied a tourniquet. Police Sergeant  
17 Laurie made the decision to move Sébastien out of what  
18 Police Sergeant Laurie understood to be a hot zone. He  
19 was taken to Borough High Street and handed to LAS. He  
20 later moved on and treated other casualties in other  
21 locations.

22 Mia Kerr was with PC Wallis on 3 June. A short  
23 while after 21.45 they received a further call about  
24 a van hitting pedestrians on London Bridge. She  
25 suspected fairly soon after their call that it might be

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1 a terror attack. When they came by the railings close  
2 to the Barrow Boy & Banker she could see the van. She  
3 saw a female on the floor by the top of the steps down  
4 towards where Boro Bistro is. She was clearly injured.  
5 She jumped out of the car. PC Wallis went to the woman  
6 and told her to go down the stairs. There was some  
7 shouting coming from down the stairs. She went and got  
8 to the bottom. She looked in the direction of  
9 Boro Bistro and went to the archway. There was a male  
10 on the floor and a lot of blood. He was seriously  
11 injured and was being tended to by others. She saw  
12 a woman and a man who looked as if they knew what they  
13 were doing. She thought, as they were giving first aid,  
14 she should go and do what she could to protect members  
15 of the public from being attacked further. She drew her  
16 baton. She made a call over the radio. She checked on  
17 the person who had been injured. She heard a gasping.  
18 She wasn't sure of it, and whether it was gasping or  
19 breathing.

20 She suggested putting him in the recovery position  
21 and starting CPR. She could not feel a pulse. She  
22 could see a predominant stomach wound and a laceration  
23 to his cheek. She helped with CPR and covering the  
24 people who were there. A plastic bag was used to cover  
25 the stomach wound. She stood to protect the others

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1 while CPR was ongoing and looking around. She made  
2 another transmission to say that CPR was going on and  
3 this was at 22.29.

4 PC Orr arrived. She came with her kit and helped  
5 with the CPR. At 22.34 on the body-worn video there is  
6 recorded a discussion about a possible pulse and  
7 carrying on. For the next five minutes there are  
8 references on the body-worn video to officers calling  
9 for ambulances and for paramedics.

10 She was focused on the task in hand and didn't know  
11 what was happening with that. PC Norton was also  
12 involved in administering CPR. He checked for vital  
13 signs and made some observations. He said he could not  
14 feel a pulse and that the man was very cold.

15 Soon after the police medic, Darren Laurie, arrived  
16 at 22.38, he took control and shouted to her to show him  
17 the wounds and indicated where they were. He made  
18 various medical interventions, including a chest seal.  
19 A defibrillator arrived and the pads were applied but no  
20 shock was advised.

21 The decision was taken to move upstairs to get some  
22 medical assistance, that was at 22.45. They carried him  
23 up and she could see a rendez-vous point with  
24 ambulances. Before they brought him up there was no  
25 communication with the ambulance but he was brought up

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1 and taken to one.

2 In answer to Mr Patterson, she agreed that although  
3 concerned for her own safety, she carried on with her  
4 efforts, that she was not aware of the courtyard as  
5 being the location of the casualties before they got  
6 there. She could hear commotion from below and it was  
7 obvious to her that things were happening down below.

8 In the half hour, no paramedics came to help with  
9 Sébastien. In answer to Ms Barton she said if you are  
10 giving first aid you are in a heightened situation,  
11 fearful of anything else happening. She would not have  
12 been able to hear every single transmission that took  
13 place on the radio. She would not hear every  
14 transmission.

15 Listening to the body-worn video, she heard messages  
16 that she had not heard on the night. In answer to  
17 Ms Simcock, she said that she was fearful as she didn't  
18 know where the attackers were or how many of them there  
19 might be. She did not hear any gunfire. She was trying  
20 to cover a number of entrances and exits. It was not a  
21 safe scene when she was there. She would contact  
22 through the police service, she had no facility to  
23 directly contact the LAS.

24 Nicholas Lesslar is an incident response officer for  
25 the Eastern Central team of the London Ambulance Service

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1 based at Whipps Cross. He's been doing that job for  
2 about 2 years and with the ambulance service for 24  
3 years and a manager for the last 13. On 3 June he was  
4 working in a marked vehicle on his own.

5 Andrew Beasley is an incident response officer.  
6 When he got the call about this incident, the first  
7 message came through as a routine road traffic collision  
8 on London Bridge. The event developed and declared  
9 a major incident, and that is when he was sent to the  
10 job. This was about 10 minutes after the initial call.

11 On his way, he encountered traffic and it got more  
12 congested the closer he got to London Bridge. His  
13 sat nav directed him to come from the south side. His  
14 car broke down at Elephant and Castle. He took his kit  
15 and got on an ambulance there, arrived at the scene in  
16 area of St Thomas Street. It was less than a couple of  
17 minutes to walk from where the ambulance was to where  
18 Andy Beasley was positioned. This was not far from  
19 where the van had crashed. He and Andy spoke and agreed  
20 that Andy would take the role of bronze commander and he  
21 would take the role of bronze clearing.

22 As he was going to the scene they were being updated  
23 with information. When he arrived he knew it was some  
24 sort of attack and some shooting and some people had  
25 been stabbed. He didn't know where at the scene any of

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1 this had taken place. It was a very chaotic scene. He  
2 had no specific details as to where the injured people  
3 were. He also knew that resources had been sent to the  
4 incident and that they were en route.

5 In the minutes that followed, they were dividing  
6 responsibilities. There was still a lot of panic in the  
7 public and people running towards them from the bridge  
8 and the impression he had was that something had  
9 happened on the bridge and so he was encouraging people  
10 to keep going south, to run away to the south. When he  
11 did so, he was not aware of the attack zone to the  
12 south.

13 Next he came across an adult male who had been  
14 stabbed to the left side of the chest and people  
15 performing resuscitation. This was on the first bit of  
16 the bridge. They stopped the resuscitation and told  
17 people to move on to a safe location. As it was a major  
18 incident, they opened his airway. The patient wasn't  
19 breathing, there were no signs of life, and the  
20 assessment was that this person was deceased.

21 The first man was a white male with dark hair. He  
22 had a stab wound to the left side of his chest and he  
23 assessed it as having been caused by a substantial  
24 knife. He thinks this is James McMullan. He assessed  
25 various other patients. He also assessed a further man

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1 who had been found at the foot of some steps. He was  
2 carried to them. His condition was that he had been  
3 stabbed to the chest and had slash wounds across the  
4 abdomen. His injuries were severe. He had the best  
5 chance of survival in that there had been ongoing CPR  
6 from the moment he was attacked, and he may have been  
7 one of the last to be attacked and so the least time had  
8 elapsed.

9 He did not perform the test of opening his airways  
10 as he was being actively resuscitated. This man,  
11 Sébastien, was put on the ambulance. He didn't stay  
12 there. A French female with a large stab wound was  
13 brought to them by the police. This may well have been  
14 a lady called Marie Vincent. He decided that she was  
15 alive and if they could get her to the hospital, she  
16 would have a chance to survive with surgery and so he  
17 made the decision to put her on the ambulance and to  
18 take Sébastien off. Sébastien's injuries, in his view,  
19 were incompatible with life. Faced with the French lady  
20 presented to them who was alive and talking to them, but  
21 she would not be alive if they didn't act quickly, that  
22 was the decision he made. They didn't have a second  
23 ambulance available. Sébastien was declared dead. He  
24 opened the airway to check if breathing, and when he did  
25 so he could detect no functioning airway, and so that

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1 was why he declared life extinct. 22.51 is the timing  
2 of Marie being sent to the hospital and the assessment  
3 of Sébastien would have been immediately after that.

4 They were advised by the police to move further away  
5 from the area of the crashed van. There was mention of  
6 a potential explosive device in the van and he thought  
7 they moved twice and ended up in St Thomas Street.

8 In answer to Mr Patterson, he confirmed he was at  
9 the scene at about 22.30. He was asked as to whether he  
10 went the most direct route to the scene and made clear  
11 he went the way he was directed by his satnav. He was  
12 asked about the responsibility for locating casualties.  
13 He said that in a major incident it would be all of  
14 their jobs. The first on the scene do not treat  
15 patients. As more resources arrive, they set up  
16 a triage and the treatment of patients on a casualty  
17 clearing station.

18 He had the responsibility as bronze clearing for  
19 setting up the casualty clearing station and giving out  
20 the roles of bronze triage, bronze loading and bronze  
21 secondary triage as more staff arrived.

22 When he arrived, it was still a chaotic scene. They  
23 were unsure of exactly what had happened. They were  
24 unsure of the location of any of the casualties other  
25 than that they had people running from the bridge

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1 towards them. They had been confronted with a man who  
2 was in cardiac arrest who had been stabbed and with  
3 injuries incompatible with life, and they moved people  
4 attempting to resuscitate him as they were under the  
5 impression the danger was in the centre of the bridge or  
6 the north side and people were running towards them from  
7 the danger and they were unaware of where the casualties  
8 were at that time.

9 In this situation, they would need to be told that  
10 there is a casualty up here or over there or where they  
11 are, because they would be all over the place. Had they  
12 arrived and it was a road traffic collision, they would  
13 know the casualties were going to be in the area of the  
14 vehicle, but here they didn't know where they were. The  
15 crews would go forward and triage, but at the time it  
16 wasn't safe. They have specialist trained staff who go  
17 in an area when it's not safe.

18 He was quizzed about whether there is a system for  
19 locating casualties in a large multi-scale incident such  
20 as this and he commented on the bravery of staff on the  
21 bridge because they were there because they thought it  
22 was a road traffic collision before they then realised  
23 that it was a terrorist incident.

24 He was asked about messages from the police and the  
25 public about the urgent need for people in the

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1 Boro Bistro. He said he was unaware of that area and  
2 didn't get the message about people down there. The  
3 terrorist attack was spread out over quite an area and  
4 he was not aware that that area below existed and he was  
5 not made aware of the casualties down there. He didn't  
6 go over to the van as he'd been asked to keep away from  
7 it. None of the information about James McMullan had  
8 reached him. Had it done so, he would have wanted to do  
9 whatever he could.

10 When asked about the position with hindsight and  
11 whether it might have been better to pause given  
12 consideration to identifying and locating where the  
13 casualties were and where they might be, he responded to  
14 say they were unaware of where they were. When he saw  
15 James he thought he had come off the bridge and was  
16 unaware he had come from the courtyard, and the same was  
17 the case with Sébastien.

18 As to communications, they were liaising with the  
19 police when they were on the road and their control were  
20 aware they were on the scene and their control speak to  
21 the police control but whether there is communication  
22 between the officers in the courtyard and those on the  
23 road he couldn't say.

24 Dr Benjamin Swift, the Home Office pathologist,  
25 carried out the post mortem on Sébastien on 6 June 2017.

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1 He noted a number of blunt force injuries . Of more  
2 significance were a number of sharp force injuries , stab  
3 wounds. There were 12 stab wounds in total . Amongst  
4 the wounds he noted was a stab wound to the right cheek  
5 area, passing to the back of the throat, that had caused  
6 damage to the left side of the jaw bone and impacted the  
7 base of the skull where it ended. This wound was not  
8 capable of being independently fatal . There was a wound  
9 to the upper right arm. That too was not fatal by  
10 itself .

11 To the back of the right forearm there was a  
12 vertical stab wound to the depth of about 14 to 19 cm  
13 causing damage to the muscle at the back of the forearm,  
14 but no major damage into any major blood vessels. There  
15 was also a diagonal stab wound close to the wrist that  
16 had passed in and exited at the thumb edge of the  
17 forearm which had cut across the bone of the forearm,  
18 the radius .

19 He noted a stab wound to the right elbow. There  
20 were injuries to the chest that were the most  
21 significant injuries , a wound to the outer right chest  
22 had passed through the skin from right to left ,  
23 downwards and slightly towards the front . It had  
24 entered into the chest, passed between the fifth to  
25 sixth ribs to cause penetrating damage to the middle

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1 lobe of the right lung. The lung collapsed and there  
2 was blood in the chest cavity . The wound was some 10 cm  
3 deep. There was a stab wound below that to the outer  
4 right chest with grazing around the edges, suggesting  
5 an impact from a hand or the hand holding the weapon.

6 The track of this wound was right to left , and in so  
7 doing, it had cut across the right eighth rib cutting  
8 the ninth rib below and there was a fracture to the  
9 seventh rib . The stab wound had entered the chest  
10 cavity causing damage to the lower lobe of the right  
11 lung. It had then cut through the diaphragm, with a  
12 slicing cut to the right lobe of the liver . There was  
13 blood within the abdominal space as a result and the  
14 depth of the wound was some 15 cm.

15 His findings suggest that the knife had been plunged  
16 in up to the handle. These two chest wounds were  
17 capable of being independently fatal apart from all of  
18 the other injuries .

19 To the back of the left forearm there was another  
20 stab wound, two stab wounds across the palm of the left  
21 hand, and a stab wound over the lower part of the left  
22 abdomen. With this large injury he noted damage to the  
23 small bowel and the intestine . It had then tracked  
24 through the full depth of the abdominal space, cutting  
25 the top of the hip bone, and almost exiting over the

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1 skin over the lower back. The wound track was some  
2 18 cm in depth. This wound was not capable of being  
3 independently fatal rapidly, but over a longer period,  
4 it was.

5 There was also a stab wound to the back of the neck.  
6 The wound had passed from left to right and back to  
7 front and had ended on the left side of the neck, having  
8 cut the fourth neck bone. This had not caused any  
9 damage to any major structures or the spinal cord.

10 His internal examination showed multiple rib  
11 fractures at the back and front, although the latter  
12 were potentially the result of CPR attempts. There was  
13 also damage to the right side of the diaphragm and a  
14 pneumothorax on the right. There was damage to the  
15 mouth and the small intestine , both the front and back  
16 walls of the abdomen and a cut to the liver .

17 Death, he said , resulted from the combination of the  
18 internal blood loss and the inability to oxygenate the  
19 lungs due to the lung collapse . He looked at the  
20 photographs of the knives used and any of them may have  
21 caused the injuries . He could not exclude the  
22 possibility that Sébastien was attacked by more than one  
23 of the attackers . He was clear that severe force had  
24 been used in the assault on Sébastien.

25 He was also clear that there were signs of defensive

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1 injuries and so it is likely that he was conscious  
2 during the assault and was defending himself. The blunt  
3 force injuries were consistent with the resuscitation or  
4 his terminal collapse . His ultimate conclusion as to  
5 cause of death was stab wounds to the chest.

6 In terms of the other evidence that Sébastien  
7 received first aid from around 2 to 3 minutes after  
8 suffering his injuries , that he initially had a pulse  
9 and was able to speak some words, but after a short time  
10 he seems not to have been breathing, the CPR was  
11 started, that CPR of an apparently good quality  
12 sentenced for some time without success or response but  
13 it took some time for Sébastien to be seen by  
14 a paramedic and whether it is probable that Sébastien  
15 would have survived these injuries had he received any  
16 particular medical treatment that was practical outside  
17 a hospital sooner, he said it was difficult for him to  
18 say whether it was more than possible that a more rapid  
19 response would have had a positive outcome.

20 In terms of pre-hospital treatment that could have  
21 improved the chance of survival he mentioned the release  
22 of the air that was developing within the chest cavity  
23 through simple release and a valve system, the use of  
24 chest drains and thoracotomies or thoracostomies, and  
25 the provision of fluids that were being lost,

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1 particularly blood.

2 In his experience of working with the London Air  
3 Ambulance in particular, his understanding is there  
4 would have been further acts of attempted resuscitation  
5 in this case with these sorts of injuries. As to the  
6 timing of such treatment, the quicker the better, but he  
7 couldn't say how long.

8 In relation to Sébastien, Dr Wrigley said that the  
9 resuscitation methods started on him at an early stage  
10 involving members of the public and then the police  
11 becoming involved. He had suffered a significant number  
12 of incised wounds, the most significant of which were to  
13 his arm, which bled profusely, and one to the side of  
14 the face and to the neck as well, which is reported to  
15 have caught a small branch of the carotid artery.

16 Prior to the police arriving, a member of the public  
17 had found him not breathing. At the point the police  
18 arrived the combination of the blood loss externally  
19 from his arm wounds and from his neck and internally  
20 from the injuries which could have been bleeding both  
21 internally and externally, meant that he was in  
22 a hypovolemic and hypoxic cardiac arrest, a combination  
23 of having lost a huge amount of blood and not having  
24 enough blood pumping around the body to be able to take  
25 oxygen around and the injury to his lung.

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1 Dr Wrigley said that he received extremely good care  
2 from those at the scene who did everything that they  
3 could, but at the point that he went into cardiac arrest  
4 at about 22.16, the blood loss had resulted in him being  
5 in an unsalvageable position. She had watched the  
6 body-worn video from the police who were there and the  
7 extent of blood that was seen around him suggests that  
8 he had a massive blood loss.

9 She had reviewed that position having heard  
10 Dr Swift's evidence as well. When patients reach  
11 a situation where the body's response to losing blood  
12 has been overwhelmed, so the increase in your heart  
13 rate, the tightening up of all your peripheral blood  
14 vessels to try and pump back the blood to your heart and  
15 to your brain, and the clotting cascade, which is there  
16 to be able to help the blood loss reduce by form of  
17 clots, has been overwhelmed. That is when the patient  
18 becomes unsalvageable. At 22.16, he was in cardiac  
19 arrest and had suffered significant blood loss and he  
20 was not salvageable at that point.

21 In her opinion, there was no medical intervention  
22 that could have saved his life at that point. Between  
23 22.08 and 22.16, if he had been in an emergency room or  
24 been an isolated patient in an isolated incident then  
25 trying to stop the bleeding by putting a tourniquet on

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1 his arm, packing his bleeding wound to the neck,  
2 establishing a definitive airway by placing a tube down  
3 his trachea into his lungs to take over his breathing to  
4 be able to provide oxygen for him and giving fluid could  
5 have been done.

6 If London's Air Ambulance had been able to get to  
7 him as an isolated patient, there are then additional  
8 things that they bring, because they carry blood and  
9 they are able to do more advanced procedures such as  
10 opening the chest in order to be able to try and get  
11 control of the bleeding by then pressing the aorta.

12 The survivors that they have reported from  
13 haemorrhagic events remain very low, but it is certainly  
14 an area that they continue to work hard with and they're  
15 all supporting to push those boundaries to make sure  
16 people can survive. If Sébastien had received dedicated  
17 treatment at some point between 22.07 and 22.16, it is  
18 possible he might have survived.

19 On the balance of probabilities, the extent of his  
20 injuries and the extent and speed of his blood loss it  
21 would almost certainly have meant, sadly, he would not  
22 have survived, but more would have been able to have  
23 been done.

24 In relation to when he was taken to the ambulance  
25 shortly after 22.45, her view was that the

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1 decision-making was difficult for the crews on the  
2 scene, but it was the correct decision for them to make.

3 As she went on to make clear, that was not  
4 a decision that any of the crews or clinicians will have  
5 taken lightly, because to have an ambulance and then  
6 give it to someone else is really hard, and she  
7 expressed how sorry she was to Sébastien's family,  
8 because she was sure that is something that is really  
9 hard for them to understand.

10 In her opinion, by 22.45, when he had been in  
11 cardiac arrest for some time, and based on everything  
12 she had seen, there was no realistic chance that he  
13 could have been saved if he had been taken into the  
14 ambulance.

15 She said that since the incident they'd been working  
16 closely with the Met Police to get tourniquets rolled  
17 out, but also rolling them out across London, as they  
18 are life-saving devices. Had one been available for  
19 Sébastien earlier it might have been of some assistance  
20 and it might have extended the time that a team such as  
21 the HEMS team, would have had to get to him.

22 She was asked about the faint pulse that those  
23 providing treatment felt that they could detect. She  
24 had looked at the body-worn footage and she could see  
25 them feeling for a pulse in both the wrist and his leg

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1 but not at 22.34. She also expressed the view that it  
2 was important to recognise that feeling for a pulse is  
3 something that the 2005 UK Resuscitation Guidelines  
4 removed as it was recognised that it's not uncommon for  
5 a responder to be feeling for a pulse and actually to be  
6 feeling their own pulse. In an environment such as  
7 this, it's common to think you can feel a pulse, but it  
8 is your own. It is still practice for trained  
9 healthcare professionals to do it, but not for lay  
10 people.

11 Her view was that in light of the blood loss, the  
12 heart was empty and there was no blood to go round, the  
13 report they could feel a pulse was a mistaken report.

14 Julien Bélanger, Sébastien's brother, read a tribute  
15 from Sébastien's mother and from others from the family.  
16 Sébastien's mother, Josiane, spoke about her beloved  
17 son.

18 He was born on 9 February 1981. As a child he was  
19 described being full of life and full of mischief. At  
20 the age of 16 he did an apprenticeship to be a butcher.  
21 He had found his passion for cooking and went on to  
22 train as a cook. He gained professional qualifications  
23 and started working in major restaurants. He had worked  
24 in Corsica for a number of years before coming to London  
25 in 2009. After working in a number of restaurants, he

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1 went to work for Coq d'Argent where he was the head  
2 chef. His mother expressed great pride in her son. He  
3 worked very hard, but he liked partying with his  
4 friends. He was impulsive, but always generous towards  
5 others, always ready to help. They all miss him so  
6 much, his smile, his joie de vivre. The family  
7 expressed that they will never forget Sébastien. There  
8 is a place, a word, an image that reminds them that he  
9 is still with them.

10 James McMullan. DC Hutchison took the court through  
11 the limited CCTV material that had been found in  
12 relation to James. He had watched the football at the  
13 Barrow Boy & Banker with a number of friends, including  
14 John Dowd. At the end of the match James went for  
15 a cigarette outside the pub and had not been allowed to  
16 return. He sent a message to friends by making a phone  
17 call, and they were to meet at the Boro Bistro next  
18 door, below the pub. There is footage from buses  
19 passing the pub to show him leaving at 22.04.16, going  
20 towards the steps down to Green Dragon Court. At  
21 22.04.21, James is seen walking along the road. At  
22 22.05.15, James is by the steps and he's holding his  
23 hand in a way that suggests he's got his phone to his  
24 ear.

25 The last footage before the attack is timed at

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1 22.05.40, when it appears that James is at the top of  
2 the steps down to Green Dragon Court.

3 James' body was found in the courtyard by  
4 Andrius Vorobjovas at 22.08.16. Some minutes later at  
5 22.20.59, PC Suial Miah and PC Stephen Attwood arrived  
6 with James. He and others have examined all of the  
7 footage from the courtyard cameras, again to see whether  
8 there was any other footage or any other images of  
9 James, but the alleyway where James had collapsed is not  
10 captured by any cameras.

11 John Dowd spoke about the events of that evening  
12 with James and the other friends Alan, Andy and Tara  
13 that they were with. They had watched the football, he  
14 and James had a cigarette after the match and then went  
15 to the toilets. He didn't see James after he went to  
16 the toilet, and when he went back to the bar he heard  
17 from Andy who said that James couldn't get back into the  
18 bar and to meet up at a bar in an alley or courtyard  
19 nearby.

20 They began to leave the pub when the alarm started  
21 to sound. There was some confusion and then staff  
22 started shepherding them out of a rear fire exit. This  
23 is 10 or 15 minutes later. At the time he didn't know  
24 the reason for the alarm, but they were directed through  
25 a back alley by the Boro Bistro. Someone declared they

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1 had seen a body outside in the alley and there was some  
2 panic. As they came out, he saw the bar area was clear  
3 where the curve in the wall is. He saw a white male  
4 huddled over and some people working on him. There were  
5 loads of tissues on him where people had tried to give  
6 first aid. Some of the staff from restaurants looked  
7 shocked, in addition to those giving aid. He went to  
8 see if it was James. It looked as if this man was  
9 bleeding from his chest and stomach area, he didn't look  
10 responsive.

11 He didn't stay for more than a minute or as  
12 paramedics and police medics came in with armed police  
13 and they were ordered to clear the area and bar staff  
14 ordered them to go back up the fire escape. It was on  
15 the Monday afterwards that he heard that James was one  
16 of those who had died.

17 Dusan Trivic had been watching the football at the  
18 Barrow Boy & Banker. He had parked his bicycle outside,  
19 locked to the railings between the pub and the steps  
20 which lead to the Boro Bistro. As he stood by his bike  
21 preparing to leave the pub after the match, he saw the  
22 van coming towards him veering from left to right.  
23 There was no attempt by the driver to slow down the  
24 vehicle as it came towards the railings. It was  
25 immediately apparent to Mr Trivic that this was

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1 a terrorist attack. The driver of the van made  
2 a deliberate sharp turn in an attempt to hit Mr Trivic.  
3 Mr Trivic said he was so close he could see the driver's  
4 hands. The van hit the railings, the front of it  
5 looking like a pancake.

6 At the time Mr Trivic got to the van it looked as if  
7 it was empty. The speed with which the driver got out  
8 of the van made Mr Trivic think the driver must be  
9 an athlete. Mr Trivic climbed some steps at the side of  
10 the Barrow Boy & Banker and from there he had a view of  
11 two men running down the steps into the Boro Bistro.  
12 One of these men was wearing a black top. He was quite  
13 tall with short black hair and of Asian appearance. He  
14 was running through people, pushing them out of the way.  
15 He looked as if he was trying to get away from  
16 something. Mr Trivic also described seeing an oriental  
17 man in a white top who was running parallel with the  
18 Asian male.

19 Andrius Vorobjovas was out with friends on 3 June.  
20 They were having drinks at the Boro Bistro. They were  
21 a group of 12 celebrating a friend's birthday. They  
22 were at a table by the doorway to the inside part of the  
23 restaurant in the courtyard. There was a very loud  
24 bang, a huge bang. He didn't know at first where it had  
25 come from, but as he stepped to his right, he could see

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1 a car had smashed into the railings above them. Some  
2 debris rained down onto an umbrella. His first thought  
3 when he saw the van was that it had crashed into the  
4 railing and it was just a car crash.

5 A few seconds later there was a lot of screaming  
6 from the middle of the courtyard and he turned to his  
7 right and saw a man with a blade in the courtyard area.  
8 He saw a bloody blade and he saw the face of one man  
9 that was in the shadows, a suggestion of others with  
10 him, that he was about 6 metres away when he first saw  
11 him. He was going towards the entrance of Boro Bistro.  
12 He was wearing a white top and jeans, moving steadily.  
13 He looked Mediterranean, had a tight-cut beard and short  
14 haircut. He saw the knife moving and it had blood on  
15 it.

16 He was walking with a purpose, as though he wanted  
17 to harm as many people as possible. He reacted by  
18 running. Tables were moving and glasses smashing and he  
19 saw a small passage to the right below where the crash  
20 had happened and he jumped over the flowerbed. He  
21 almost jumped onto a person on the floor on his stomach  
22 and face down. This man was white, with medium black  
23 hair, a white shirt and dark jeans. He didn't check his  
24 condition because he thought the individuals were coming  
25 their way. He crouched down and he couldn't see any

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1 movement. He couldn't understand how James had ended up  
2 there. The thought went through his mind that perhaps  
3 he had fallen.

4 PC Suial Miah was on duty in plain clothes with  
5 another officer. When the call came through he and his  
6 colleague were in the rear yard at Walworth Police  
7 Station. 22.12.59 is when they were on their way and by  
8 Southward Cathedral. As he was by the car, a male came  
9 to him and said there were other injured males and so he  
10 followed them to London Bridge down the steps to  
11 Boro Bistro and said there were injured people there.  
12 He had used his first aid kit but he went down the  
13 steps. He saw a first victim and he thought it was on  
14 the stairs, but it might have been at the foot of the  
15 stairs, and he was being tended to by a police officer.

16 He then went through the archway and along the  
17 pathway closest to the bridge. It was very dark but he  
18 could see someone else's body on the floor and on their  
19 own. The person looked Asian, similar to himself, with  
20 a goatee and a short black beard, wearing Nike trainers,  
21 a white shirt and grey chinos. He was on his back with  
22 his head facing up. The feet were towards him.

23 He went to get a pocket mask and a mouth guard from  
24 the officers on the stairs and then went to help this  
25 man. The person was clearly injured and appeared to be

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1 unconscious and he thought he would need the mask. From  
2 what he could see he wasn't moving or breathing and  
3 there was blood on the left side of the chest.

4 He put on the mask and was then joined by another  
5 officer, a British Transport Police officer, and they  
6 performed CPR. He did two rescue breaths and the other  
7 officer did compressions. They alternated from time to  
8 time.

9 They applied pressure to the wound on the left side  
10 but they weren't getting any responses. His impression  
11 was that the man was dead. They were joined by another  
12 officer and there were then the three of them working on  
13 him, performing CPR. They found no other injuries.

14 After some time they were told it was a hot zone and  
15 they had to get out. He thought it was about 30 minutes  
16 that they had been performing CPR. They took James  
17 upstairs when they were given the instruction to get  
18 out. The three of them took James upstairs and towards  
19 the Post Office where they then continued with CPR.  
20 They were joined by a member of the LAS personnel who  
21 asked various questions about what they had been doing.  
22 James, he said, was declared dead at 22.54. He remained  
23 with James after that. After a while he was told that  
24 the area was still a hot zone and that they had to  
25 leave.

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1 In answer to Mr Patterson he said that one of the  
2 two colleagues he was with was trying to get attention.  
3 He had listened to the body-worn footage and could hear  
4 at 22.28 the British Transport Police officer with him  
5 speak to another officer in the courtyard and say "When  
6 LAS come, can you send them down the alleyway", pointing  
7 to the corner, "I'm getting ignored down there because  
8 of where it is". He wasn't there then, but at least one  
9 of his colleagues was trying to get attention.

10 He was concentrating on the CPR. He could not  
11 recall about the radio, but at one stage saw a person  
12 talking above them on the bridge. He thought the person  
13 was a male and an armed police officer, and again he  
14 agreed that at 22.42 on the body-worn video footage one  
15 can hear "Mate, I don't think anyone knows we're down  
16 here, to be honest with you", and the  
17 British Transport Police officer replied "They do, they  
18 do, I've put it on the radio."

19 There was also reference to armed officers and that  
20 they needed ambulances down there. He didn't detect any  
21 signs of breathing with James. They didn't have  
22 a defibrillator.

23 At 22.45 they made the decision to bring him up to  
24 try and get help as they had been told the area was not  
25 safe. Had they been told there were resources on the

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1 street before that, they would have got him up, or at  
2 the very least one of them would have left to try and  
3 get attention.

4 Mr Hough, I'm going to pause there because the next  
5 witness's evidence I'm going to summarise is Mr Beasley  
6 and, as it's 12.58, I won't complete it, and I think  
7 it's probably better to take it in one stage. We'll sit  
8 again at 2 o'clock.

9 (12.57 pm)

10 (The Luncheon Adjournment)

11 (2.06 pm)

12 THE CHIEF CORONER: Mr Hough, I'm sure it's not the only  
13 mistake I have made, but I think I may have made  
14 a mistake in the summary of the evidence I was giving  
15 about Keir Rutherford where I think I may have said  
16 "thoracotomy" where I should have said "thoracostomy",  
17 and if that is a mistake I have made, I'm sorry,  
18 I correct it, but, as I say, I will be staggered if  
19 that's the only mistake. All mistakes, of course, are  
20 entirely mine.

21 MR HOUGH: The correct position, as I understand it, is that  
22 APPs and the LAS can perform thoracostomies, not  
23 thoracotomies.

24 THE CHIEF CORONER: Yes. I make that correction, and my  
25 apologies.

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1 Right, I had got to the stage of dealing with  
2 Mr Beasley and I will turn with Andrew Beasley.

3 He is an incident response officer with the London  
4 Ambulance Service. He had been with the ambulance  
5 service for 27 years at that stage and been in the role  
6 of an IRO in differing guises or titles for some  
7 17 years.

8 In a major incident an IRO will take an operational  
9 role at the scene, the bronze medic role. There is  
10 specific training from the London Ambulance Service  
11 Emergency Planning Response and Resilience Team in major  
12 incident management and you need to be re-certified on  
13 a regular basis.

14 His responsibility that night was as the IRO for the  
15 southeast of London. Just after 22.00 hours he received  
16 a call to an incident. In an initial call he was told  
17 it was a road traffic collision between a van and  
18 a pedestrian on London Bridge. He went to the scene and  
19 when he got there he noticed other emergency vehicles,  
20 three ARVs that overtook him at some speed. He got no  
21 other information at that stage.

22 He arrived at about 22.20 and stopped on Borough  
23 High Street near to the Post Office sign. He described  
24 the scene as mayhem, with people running everywhere and  
25 people shouting and screaming. He saw at least one

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1 other LAS vehicle there. He saw what he thought was  
2 an APP's car and a Volvo for a TRU. Gary and Jake were  
3 there at some point early on.

4 He spoke to Keir Rutherford and got a handover from  
5 him. Keir said "This is bigger than we've been given.  
6 There's multiple stabbings and people are dead".

7 Then he started to unload the car for the kit Keir  
8 was asking for. At that point there was gunfire coming  
9 from the west of him, the market area. He had not been  
10 able to get any of the kit out. He dropped the bag and  
11 took cover. The shots seemed very close and loud. His  
12 thought was to take cover and the task changed from  
13 an RTC to a marauding terror attack. Although the  
14 advice is that you should run fast, he stayed on scene.  
15 Keir Rutherford was with him and he went off to triage  
16 and treat patients. He made a log for that night the  
17 next day. The entry at 22.27 appears to be the time  
18 when he is at the scene and so the gunfire would have  
19 been very soon after that.

20 A male was brought to him by his car by four police  
21 officers. This, we know, was James McMullan. His  
22 assessment when he looked at James was that he was dead.  
23 They laid him down and recommenced CPR. His assessment  
24 of James was based on his colour and the fact that he  
25 had obviously lost a lot of blood somewhere. He spoke

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1 to those carrying out the CPR, told them that James had  
 2 died and that they should stop CPR.  
 3 Soon after that he came across Nicholas Lesslar. He  
 4 asked Nick to reassess James McMullan. His conclusion  
 5 was that James had died and resuscitation was to be  
 6 stopped. He selected an area for a casualty clearing  
 7 point at the junction of St Thomas Street and Borough  
 8 High Street near to the Bunch of Grapes public house.  
 9 He didn't have many ambulance resources at the time and  
 10 he thought it would be the best and easiest place for  
 11 ambulances to get to in due course. He knew ambulances  
 12 were en route because it had been declared a major  
 13 incident by Keir, but he believed a rendez-vous point  
 14 had been set up for them. It was taking time to get the  
 15 ambulances to the casualty clearing point. The reasons  
 16 were that it was thought the van was full of explosives  
 17 and also it was believed there was a fourth terrorist  
 18 still marauding and unaccounted for, and as shots were  
 19 being fired, it was still classed as a marauding  
 20 firearms terrorist attack.  
 21 The rendez-vous point would be set up for the safety  
 22 of the crew staff that were less well protected and the  
 23 ambulances would be kept there until it was safe. There  
 24 was also information that the Elephant and Castle was  
 25 under attack and so they had to push the rendez-vous

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1 point a little further away. However, some ambulances  
 2 did arrive after a short while, he thought, too, that  
 3 Nicholas Lesslar was on one of them. Further ambulances  
 4 started to arrive after a short while but he was  
 5 repeatedly asking for ambulances to come forward to  
 6 collect casualties and his priority was to get people  
 7 off the bridge and treated as quickly as possible. He  
 8 wasn't getting any information about the attack whilst  
 9 he continued working in the area.  
 10 He was asked about an entry on the gold log. He had  
 11 reported no assistance, and that reference would have  
 12 been to no LAS assistance at the time because of the  
 13 rendez-vous point being elsewhere. He was reporting  
 14 that he had people in cardiac arrest and not having LAS  
 15 assistance. He'd prepared an IRO wishlist after this  
 16 incident to help the LAS learn from the incident. The  
 17 recommendations, he said, had been taken on board.  
 18 In answer to a number of questions asked by  
 19 Mr Patterson, he said that he was unaware of the  
 20 restaurant below Borough High Street, Boro Bistro, then  
 21 or even now. He was the bronze medic at the time. He  
 22 explained that he took on the role of bronze sector  
 23 initially and then bronze medic. He agreed that the  
 24 guidelines set out that the bronze sector, to quote:  
 25 "Is responsible for a designated area of the

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1 incident. During a significant incident or the initial  
 2 stages of a major incident, bronze sector will be  
 3 responsible for implementing the actions of bronze  
 4 triage, bronze patients and bronze extraction until  
 5 those posts have been filled with other staff."

6 And that the extraction officer is also responsible  
 7 for, again quoting:

8 "Ensuring all patients are removed in priority order  
 9 from the scene. They will work closely with the bronze  
 10 triage officer and multi-agency partners to ensure all  
 11 patients are removed appropriately."

12 He explained that because it was a large incident  
 13 and due to the dangers involved, they could not go any  
 14 further forward than they were at the time, so it would  
 15 be whatever they were receiving from what was brought to  
 16 them.

17 He accepted it was his responsibility to deal with  
 18 extraction. He had not completed a log at the location  
 19 of those that needed to be recovered. The only ones  
 20 that were coming were being presented to them by police  
 21 officers, or those who were walking wounded. He did not  
 22 apply his mind to locating the people in the attack due  
 23 to the safety of himself and the other staff and the  
 24 fact they couldn't move forward.

25 Mr Beasley said he was not receiving any messages

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1 from the police system. James was brought from his  
 2 right as he was looking down Borough High Street. He  
 3 couldn't say why any shouts up from police officers were  
 4 not reaching him and why no message was passed on to him  
 5 that help was urgently needed down in the courtyard. It  
 6 would be relevant to add here some of the evidence of  
 7 Mr Woodrow, the operational director at the LAS,  
 8 concerning communications and the timeline.

9 At 22.34, the body-worn footage shows Police  
 10 Sergeant Wood approach Mr Beasley and said two victims  
 11 just down there had been stabbed. Mr Beasley asked if  
 12 it was safe to come up and PS Wood says "Yeah, as far as  
 13 ... it's all in Borough Market. If they come straight  
 14 up there. Stop the first police car. There's two  
 15 injured parties there. And you've got another one under  
 16 the bridge".

17 Mr Woodrow also said that Mr Beasley was getting  
 18 multiple bits of information coming over the radio in  
 19 relation to the rendez-vous points, in relation to bits  
 20 of information he was getting from members of the public  
 21 and then from colleagues and from other emergency  
 22 services.

23 At 22.41 there is an entry from Mr Beasley reporting  
 24 on some police containment for the Borough Market area,  
 25 but that he could not move in as he had not been

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1 approved to move forward. Over the same period  
2 evacuations of the Borough Market area by police  
3 officers were continuing, and for example, Gavin Stacey  
4 was evacuated from the Market Porter at 22.38.

5 Mr Woodrow said that he was aware of the patients  
6 that were being evacuated by first response officers on  
7 the scene before the Plato declaration. From 22.45 the  
8 police began bringing casualties up from the Boro Bistro  
9 area. This timeline is highly important, especially  
10 given the evidence of Dr Wrigley, where she noted that  
11 Sébastien Bélanger went into cardiac arrest at about  
12 22.16.

13 Mr Beasley explained that HART teams would have been  
14 automatically activated when the major incident was  
15 announced. He can't say why they only went in at  
16 1 o'clock the next morning, that was not part of his  
17 responsibility. He was asked about whether thought was  
18 given to Mr Carlson and Mr Edwards working with armed  
19 officers to locate casualties in dangerous areas. He  
20 made it clear that they have their own protocols and he  
21 was not an expert on Plato. When the incident became  
22 a marauding firearms terrorist attack, he was not then  
23 the person in charge. He accepted it would have been  
24 helpful for him to have been aware of the Plato  
25 guidelines.

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1 In relation to his responsibility for finding and  
2 evacuating casualties, the safety of his crew staff was  
3 paramount to what they were doing. Any casualties  
4 brought to them were conveyed to hospital.

5 He was asked about the lack of communication to  
6 police officers on the scene about where the ambulance  
7 service resources were located. He said they would be  
8 liaising with the local police that were there, but he  
9 couldn't answer for why the police may not have been  
10 passing messages to their officers. As to whether  
11 anything went wrong with communications with those  
12 dealing with casualties, he was communicating, he said,  
13 with the right people.

14 Mr Patterson has, quite rightly, in my view,  
15 explored topics of concern to the family with  
16 Mr Beasley. Although some of the questions were  
17 critical of what he did, what is clear to me is that in  
18 a very difficult situation that confronted him,  
19 Mr Beasley simply did not leave when he was told the  
20 area was not safe, but remained and dealt with the  
21 situation that confronted him.

22 Dr Robert Chapman is a Home Office forensic  
23 pathologist. He conducted the post mortem examination  
24 on James on 7 June. From the external examination he  
25 noted a stab wound to the front of the chest. The wound

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1 tracked from left to right and backwards. It penetrated  
2 through the third rib and cut through part of the  
3 sternum into the chest cavity. It perforated the  
4 pericardial sac and the right ventricle of the heart.  
5 It continued to pass through the base of the aorta to  
6 enter the left ventricle and through the left  
7 ventricular wall. The depth of the wound was about  
8 13 cm at its deepest. That, in his view, was the fatal  
9 injury. This was the only sharp force injury. There  
10 were abrasions to the face, chest, side of the hip,  
11 right forearm and elbow, right wrist and hand. On the  
12 left arm, he had a grip-type mark, left arm and the  
13 right leg.

14 Death was from the single stab wound to the upper  
15 part of the left chest. The force used to inflict this  
16 injury would have been severe as it passed through the  
17 third rib and sternum and would have been at the upper  
18 end of that scale. The injury would have caused  
19 immediate and profuse loss of blood from the aorta and  
20 the heart in the left chest space, as well as  
21 externally. Blood loss would lead to cardiac arrest.  
22 In his view, collapse was likely to have been very rapid  
23 and well within a minute, death following very soon  
24 thereafter, but there were no characteristic defence  
25 injuries. The lack of defence injuries is consistent

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1 with James assisting Sara and then being taken unaware  
2 of the attack on him.

3 The grazing he noted was consistent with a struggle  
4 or collapse. James could have managed movement after  
5 the attack, but it was likely to have been over  
6 a relatively short distance. The scenario of being  
7 attacked at the top of the stone stairs and then  
8 post-attack going down the steps and along the path to  
9 the corner where he was found was possible. There were  
10 no injuries consistent with a fall or a throw, such as  
11 between the distance of the stairs and the ground, and  
12 he could rule that out.

13 The scenario of PC Miah getting to James 12 or 13  
14 minutes after he had been attacked, so at 22.20, and  
15 seeing no signs of life, and another officer starting  
16 CPR soon afterwards, was put to him. It is likely that  
17 James had died before the officers got to him. It is  
18 likely that James did not suffer for any significant  
19 period and death would not have been drawn out in any  
20 way. In his view there was no practical treatment which  
21 could have been given in a pre-hospital environment that  
22 could or would have saved James. He added that some of  
23 the abrasions could have been caused by the tip of the  
24 knife and the others in the course of the fatal  
25 collapse.

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1 For James, Dr Wrigley said the most significant  
 2 injury he had was the stab wound to the left front of  
 3 the chest which went through the rib to the chest into  
 4 the right side of the heart, transected the aorta just  
 5 as it's coming out of the heart and then into the left  
 6 side of the chest. Cutting the aorta at that point  
 7 would result in immediate catastrophic blood loss  
 8 because no blood can go anywhere around the body as the  
 9 aorta is the main pipe to take blood around the body.  
 10 She agreed with the views of the pathologist that when  
 11 James was brought up to an ambulance shortly after 22.45  
 12 he was in cardiac arrest, his injuries could not have  
 13 been successfully treated by any practical means at the  
 14 scene. The triage decision taken in his case was  
 15 the correct one.  
 16 James' sister, Melissa, spoke of the incredible bond  
 17 between James and his mother and that James' mother felt  
 18 James was the only one ever really to fully understand  
 19 her. On the morning before 3 June, James had called his  
 20 mother. He was excited and told her everything was  
 21 going to be okay and he was going to be looking after  
 22 her and that after two years of sleepless nights, things  
 23 were finally going to pay off. He was going to be able  
 24 to help children who did not have access to education  
 25 through his E-learning platform and to make her proud.

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1 Melissa spoke about her birthday celebration on  
 2 13 May. Little did she know it would be the last time  
 3 she would see James alive. She said:  
 4 "You belong to the moon and stars now, a place  
 5 where Mason and I talk about every night before bed.  
 6 Rest in power, James".  
 7 James' father spoke of James' magnetic personality:  
 8 "He was funny, he was charming, he was clever and  
 9 he was unique. James could talk the socks off anyone he  
 10 met in a crowded pub, a bustling office or at a noisy  
 11 festival. He could turn his attention to you and make  
 12 you feel as though you were the most important person  
 13 there. Then with a whirlwind of words he would  
 14 entertain you, question you, challenge you, leaving you  
 15 enthralled, sometimes frustrated, and often bewildered.  
 16 James was a person who put his family above all else."  
 17 Alexandre Pigeard. DC Hutchison took the court  
 18 through the CCTV material that is available on the  
 19 specific attack on Alexandre. Alexandre was working at  
 20 Boro Bistro and there is coverage showing the scene  
 21 inside that restaurant. He can be seen to react to the  
 22 sound of the crash and we can also see the reaction of  
 23 others in the bistro and in the seating area immediately  
 24 outside. Alexandre can be seen to go towards the area  
 25 of the stone steps from the bistro to London Bridge.

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1 Erick Siguenza's mobile footage has been clarified  
 2 and the attackers can be seen going along the wall by  
 3 the cathedral and Alexandre who has been attacked for  
 4 the first time moves to the right, and we see Kirsty  
 5 Boden is bending down to tend to him. Kirsty is  
 6 attacked by Butt and it appears that after she has moved  
 7 away, they continue to attack Alexandre while he's on  
 8 the ground.  
 9 Redouane appears to be thrusting with his right hand  
 10 at the image of Alexandre. Zaghba is with the other  
 11 two, although his actions are less obvious.  
 12 Dimitri Gabriel was working at the Boro Bistro with  
 13 Alexandre. They were work colleagues. They'd been out  
 14 a few times together. At about 22.00 hours he was  
 15 looking after a part of the terrace. He heard the sound  
 16 of a car moving and then a big bang from above. He  
 17 looked up and could see the van in contact with the  
 18 railings. He ran back in and then out again. Initially  
 19 he was scared that the van was going to come down. He  
 20 saw Alexandre, who was working on the terrace, and he  
 21 went along the pavement by the cathedral wall to the  
 22 archway. He was about a metre behind Alexandre. When  
 23 he got to the archway, Alexandre was about to go up the  
 24 stairs and either on them or about to go up the steps.  
 25 There were loads of people screaming and sounds of

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1 distress coming from above and he saw people coming down  
 2 and decided to go back. It was all happening very quick  
 3 and he couldn't say he saw anyone do anything to  
 4 Alexandre. He spent a short while directing customers  
 5 away and then followed them. He came back to the  
 6 Boro Bistro and went out on the terrace after about five  
 7 minutes and when he did so, he saw Alexandre on the  
 8 floor. He was looking at him for 5 to 10 seconds. He  
 9 showed no movements or signs of life. It was about  
 10 7 minutes between seeing Alexandre on the stairs and  
 11 then at the end.  
 12 Andzelika Abokaityte was at a birthday party in  
 13 Boro Bistro. The courtyard area was busy. They heard  
 14 the crash and her friends were looking and said it had  
 15 crashed on the bridge. Then they heard the sound of  
 16 people screaming all around them. Shortly after she  
 17 could see a man holding on to their waiter. They knew  
 18 that to be Alexandre. This was just a few metres from  
 19 her. The waiter was looking towards her and the man  
 20 holding him was just behind. The waiter was wearing  
 21 a white shirt and black trousers. She could see the  
 22 face of the man holding him. He looked evil and was  
 23 smiling. He had dark hair with a bit of a beard. He  
 24 was stabbing Alexandre from behind around the stomach or  
 25 the midriff. She was looking at the scene for

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1 10 seconds and she saw him strike the waiter twice. She  
 2 turned and said to her friend to run and then she looked  
 3 back and saw somebody stabbing what she thought was  
 4 another man in the neck. By the door there was man  
 5 holding his neck and trying to stop it bleeding and also  
 6 a woman on the ground. She wasn't sure if she was alive  
 7 or dead. She had some friends with her. She was  
 8 a white woman lying on her back and she was wearing  
 9 a multi-coloured dress with flowers on it and long hair.  
 10 She had her eyes open, but from what she could see,  
 11 there were no signs of life, although she had not  
 12 examined her.

13 Helen Kennett was out with her sisters and mother to  
 14 celebrate her birthday. They ended up at the  
 15 Boro Bistro. Helen is a nurse by training. At about  
 16 22.00 hours they heard a big bang and the sound of  
 17 rubble falling onto the umbrellas. They moved to the  
 18 cathedral wall and could see the van. She looked to her  
 19 right and saw the three men coming down the steps. They  
 20 looked frantic and she presumed they'd been in the  
 21 accident and were coming for help. She glanced the  
 22 other way and then looked back and saw a man who was  
 23 very injured who was bleeding profusely. He was close  
 24 to the corner, she had not seen him before. The  
 25 attacker was standing behind him. She went towards the

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1 injured man, but she wasn't sure how far she went, it  
 2 might have been to the foot of the steps. There was a  
 3 lot of blood.

4 As she got closer, she was sure there was a cut  
 5 right across the neck and it looked like multiple  
 6 injuries across the body, but the one that grabbed her  
 7 attention was the one to the neck. She looked and saw  
 8 the knives and then his throat and her mindset changed  
 9 completely. She looked at the injuries. She deals with  
 10 lots of situations, not exactly like this, but she knew  
 11 it was not a survivable injury.

12 The attacker was behind the injured man, it looked  
 13 one step higher than she was. The injured man was  
 14 upright and it was almost as if he was being held up by  
 15 the attacker. He had an arm in the air ready to strike.  
 16 She spoke to the injured man and said she was a nurse  
 17 and to let her help. He shook his head and responded  
 18 "No, just run". She looked at the attacker and  
 19 exchanged words with him, she said "What's wrong with  
 20 you?" He looked back at her and said, "No, what's wrong  
 21 with you?" and then before she could process what she  
 22 was seeing happening to the man, she herself was stabbed  
 23 in the neck on the left side. She didn't notice  
 24 anything about him then as he was covered by the victim.  
 25 His face was dark-skinned and he had a wispy-ish beard,

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1 but not a proper one. His eyes, she noticed, were  
 2 soul-less, empty and evil.

3 I have no doubt that her own skills and training  
 4 helped her to understand what the effect on her of her  
 5 own wounds was, and to make sure that she did all that  
 6 she probably could to make sure that she survived.

7 I cannot leave my summary of the evidence of Helen  
 8 Kennett without mentioning the moment when she left the  
 9 witness box. In an act of acknowledgment by a grieving  
 10 father of thanks towards Helen, who had received very  
 11 serious injury going to the aid of his son, Alexandre,  
 12 Monsieur Pigeard hugged Helen. For all of those in  
 13 court it was the most moving act as they embraced.  
 14 Having met Monsieur Pigeard in the course of these  
 15 Inquests, I know that he wishes to have answers to  
 16 a number of distinct questions about his son's death.  
 17 The gesture showed the warmth of feeling between the  
 18 families of those who have lost their sons and  
 19 daughters, to the members of the public and members of  
 20 the emergency services who did all they possibly could  
 21 to help or comfort those who were injured.

22 Mauro Galluzzo had watched the football in the City  
 23 before going across London Bridge at about 21.52 and  
 24 going to Boro Bistro with friends. They heard a loud  
 25 crash or bang and it felt like glass falling on them.

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1 In the courtyard people were standing to see what was  
 2 happening and he heard a loud scream from the direction  
 3 of the steps and he saw someone running along by the  
 4 side of the wall to the bistro. This man had a white  
 5 top on with blood over his top in the stomach area. He  
 6 was running fast to the corner and he then saw him  
 7 falling to the ground in a crouching motion, his left  
 8 arm going forward. He then saw two men run after him  
 9 from behind along the same path. They were just  
 10 slightly behind him, just a second or two, and they  
 11 reached him on the ground.

12 Their arms were moving as if stabbing him and were  
 13 crowded over him. The blows were powerful, forceful and  
 14 vicious. They were going to his stomach. They seemed  
 15 as if acting very quickly, they seemed very angry. He  
 16 felt as if they were just targeting this man. He  
 17 remembered one of them being young, quite tall and slim  
 18 and one with long hair. He recalled seeing a bright or  
 19 light coloured top. The second man also seemed young,  
 20 athletic, and possibly wearing a lighter coloured top.  
 21 He watched this for a few seconds and there were  
 22 a number of stabbing movements. He then became aware of  
 23 a male in the middle of the courtyard holding a knife.  
 24 He was about a metre or so away. He was tall, slightly  
 25 older, and possibly late 30s with a grey T-shirt,

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1 clean-shaven, and he saw his face which was determined  
2 and no empathy.  
3 The knife was a kitchen knife and as he was wielding  
4 it, moving it, swinging it from side to side about chest  
5 height people moved back from this man but he didn't see  
6 him stab anyone. He saw a woman in a flowery dress near  
7 to the attacker at the time. He jumped to the right and  
8 went to some steps and along the opposite wall. When he  
9 got to Boro Bistro he saw a policeman in a yellow vest  
10 shouting to switch the music off and on the steps he saw  
11 a policeman or a paramedic with a woman lying down on  
12 the stone steps.  
13 He went on to Boro Bistro and found his friends in  
14 the kitchen basement. He recalled the staff saying that  
15 they had been briefed, or one of his friends had said  
16 that after the Westminster attack what to do in  
17 situations like this -- protect people and they were let  
18 out later. When they left he saw someone being treated  
19 in the corner by a policeman or a paramedic.  
20 Geoffrey Huet who was at the Boro Bistro celebrating  
21 after some exams. They were seated in the courtyard  
22 area. He heard the big crash overhead and he could see  
23 a van had crashed into the railings in front of him. He  
24 and others stood up. They thought it was a car  
25 accident. He stayed where he was. Their next

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1 recollection is seeing about a minute later one of the  
2 attackers on a victim. People were screaming in the  
3 courtyard. They were a couple of metres away from where  
4 he was. They were by the wall.  
5 The victim on the floor was a man with a white  
6 shirt, Alexandre. He was down from a standing position.  
7 He couldn't see any injuries on him at that time. The  
8 attacker was closer to him. He first saw his back and  
9 he was crouching down. In his statement he had  
10 described a sudden and blurred memory of seeing the  
11 attacker attack Alexandre. The attacker had short hair,  
12 25 to 30 years of age, his eyes looked determined and a  
13 look of anger or craziness, he looked furious.  
14 Alexandre was defenceless. He didn't see any stab but  
15 he was all over Alexandre. Having seen images in the  
16 press, he formed the view that this was Redouane. He  
17 had not seen the other attackers.  
18 He went back inside briefly and on coming out he saw  
19 Alexandre on the floor by the wall. He was on his back  
20 and his eyes were looking upwards and he thought  
21 Alexandre was already dead. He thought he saw a cut on  
22 his throat, but he couldn't be sure. There was a lot of  
23 blood around him. There was no one with Alexandre when  
24 he saw him then. There was no movement. He didn't go  
25 over to him. He went back through the terrace, through

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1 the arch, up the stairs to the bridge. On his way he  
2 saw other injured people. The first one he saw was on  
3 the left side and the second at the top of the stairs.  
4 It was possible that it was Sébastien he saw by the  
5 archway. He didn't recall anything specifically about  
6 his condition.

7 As he went upstairs he saw a woman. She was on the  
8 floor and not moving. There was no one around her at  
9 that stage. On Borough High Street he shouted for  
10 paramedics and ambulances but he couldn't see any.  
11 A little while later he went back to look for medical  
12 help. When he did so, there was someone helping the  
13 woman who had been injured at the top of the stairs.  
14 She was obviously very badly injured and not responding  
15 to the attempts.

16 He spoke to a man, he didn't know if he was  
17 a policeman or a paramedic, and he told him they had  
18 people downstairs probably dead and injured, that they  
19 needed paramedics to come down as soon as possible, but  
20 he didn't remember the response. He then went back to  
21 the terrace. He thought someone was then assisting the  
22 man under the archway. He then went back to Paul and  
23 his other friends. He stayed in the terrace area until  
24 later moving on when Paul received treatment and at this  
25 point he spoke to Christine Delcros and helped her

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1 communicate with others. As she mentioned in her  
2 evidence, this gave her great comfort.

3 Tomasso Clemente was out in Boro Bistro sitting in  
4 the courtyard below where the van crashed. He heard the  
5 noise and saw a bicycle wheel on the table next to his.  
6 After a few seconds he heard screaming. He turned and  
7 saw by the table in the courtyard some tall wooden  
8 chairs and a woman lying on the floor. A man was by her  
9 and he thought initially he was trying to help her up  
10 but then he saw he was stabbing her. Then he saw him  
11 pull a knife from out of her stomach, her legs were  
12 facing towards him. He also saw next to her was a guy  
13 on the floor, a waiter on the ground holding his throat  
14 with his hand. He was lying on his back and was rocking  
15 a little. His head was towards the wall. He didn't see  
16 him trying to get up. The woman was lying on the floor  
17 and trying to protect herself with her hands. The  
18 attacker was still on her and he saw the knife going  
19 through her two or three times. The knife was striking  
20 her. He plunged the knife into her stomach two or three  
21 times in quick succession and he was holding her on the  
22 floor with one hand and attacking her with the other.  
23 The attacker looked full of hate and was clearly putting  
24 a lot of energy into his attack. The knife was  
25 a kitchen knife. He watched this for a few seconds and

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1 then he was reached by a guy and asked to go inside a  
2 building, and he did so. He didn't see any of the other  
3 attackers. They asked him to go down some narrow stairs  
4 to the kitchen. He didn't go immediately but did go in  
5 due course.

6 He met a friend of his in the kitchen and went with  
7 his friend to find a phone. He was by the entrance and  
8 retrieved a bag of one of his friends but they couldn't  
9 find the phone. They were in the kitchen for 30 to 60  
10 minutes and when told it was safe to leave, they did so.

11 Police Constable Stephen Attwood was part of the  
12 British Transport Police in 2017 and a trained armed  
13 officer. He had been at Epsom Racecourse that day on  
14 duties that did not involve him being armed. He was  
15 travelling back to London Bridge and was still wearing  
16 various kit including his high-vis jacket and a  
17 stab-resistant vest. His train came back to  
18 London Bridge and as he was going to the underground  
19 station, this was soon after 10.05, a member of the  
20 public called out to him. A man told him there had been  
21 a crash on London Bridge. The demeanour of the member  
22 of the public was frightened and scared. He thought  
23 this was something out of the ordinary and so he went  
24 towards Borough High Street. He went towards the  
25 crashed van from Duke Street. There was no one inside.

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1 He thought the airbags had deployed but there was no one  
2 around. He could not see anything other than black cabs  
3 turning around and a police car coming towards his  
4 direction with its blue lights on.

5 He went away from the bridge and as he walked along  
6 some people, 10 or 15 in number, were streaming up from  
7 the Boro Bistro stairs. They were saying that people  
8 had been stabbed down there and making pleas for help.  
9 He tried to call on his radio about the attack and drew  
10 his baton. A police vehicle had arrived with two  
11 officers. He said to them to go with him to confront  
12 the attackers. Two went with him, one male and one  
13 female. He went down and turned right towards the  
14 Boro Bistro courtyard. He came across a female who was  
15 bleeding. He saw someone in the seating area and he  
16 thought he saw another body on the left-hand side. The  
17 woman was under the archway, but he might be wrong. He  
18 carried on to the left and the others stopped to give  
19 first aid. The man he came across was as the path goes  
20 to the left, lying on his back. He was wearing a white  
21 shirt and black trousers. He could see that he was  
22 bleeding, he was not moving.

23 From an initial assessment there was no sign of  
24 life. He went on past him, he was trying to keep his  
25 eyes forward to see if any more threats were coming

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1 towards him. Through his firearms training and  
2 marauding terrorist attack training they are taught --  
3 not necessarily unarmed -- to locate the threat, to  
4 contain the threat and then neutralise it to stop any  
5 further casualties. In that way it allows for further  
6 resources to enter the scene, as he believed it was  
7 a hot zone and so paramedics would not be entering the  
8 hot zone. So to get first aid in as soon as possible he  
9 believed his role was to locate the threat and even if  
10 he couldn't neutralise it himself, he could radio other  
11 assets in.

12 He followed the network of alleyways behind  
13 Boro Bistro and then made his way back to the  
14 Boro Bistro courtyard and came across Alexandre. There  
15 was serious blood pooling around him. When he got close  
16 to examine him, he noticed a wound to his neck. He put  
17 pressure on the wound and started to give compressions  
18 to the chest and was ripping open the shirt to look for  
19 any wounds. He called on an armed response officer and  
20 was given a bandage. There were no signs of life and  
21 the wound was bleeding and the blood pool was getting  
22 bigger. His assessment was that there had been  
23 a catastrophic bleed. He put the bandage on the neck  
24 and a member of the public came to help and he wanted to  
25 keep his head up due to the potential threat and also

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1 for giving compressions.

2 Another officer asked for assistance on the other  
3 side of the bistro. He believed Alexandre to be dead  
4 and he went to the other casualty. She was conscious  
5 and breathing and the people with her seemed to be doing  
6 well, and so he said to keep doing what they were doing  
7 and he went to the courtyard in the corner by the van  
8 where there was a male on his back.

9 First aid was coming from an off-duty officer,  
10 PC Suial Miah. There was just another officer by him.  
11 It was all very dark down there. He noted a stab wound  
12 across the chest. He gave chest compressions and rescue  
13 breaths and also applied pressure. Another officer  
14 joined them and the three of them were giving first aid.  
15 A man was lying down. There were some bricks underneath  
16 him. He was aware of armed officers and one came over  
17 with a medical kit. He got the equipment from him. He  
18 put some Celox into the chest wound and he was concerned  
19 about that being used. He told this man to carry on and  
20 he would deal with the medical side of it.

21 In the early stages he said there were signs of rise  
22 and fall of the chest, and he believed he could be  
23 saved. He knew he was seriously ill and in a critical  
24 condition. He would not have kept working on him if he  
25 didn't believe he could do something. He couldn't

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1 necessarily see a response. The three of them were  
2 trying their hardest.  
3 After a while he realised they were not being  
4 effective in what they were doing. They carried on with  
5 rescue breaths. He was aware that the van above had not  
6 been cleared and with the threat, he prepared to move  
7 people and they moved James to outside the Post Office,  
8 away from the van that might contain explosives.

9 As they reached Borough High Street he could see  
10 ambulances and paramedics. They took two breaks whilst  
11 they were moving, at the foot of the stairs, at the top,  
12 and then down to the ambulances. He was then laid down  
13 on the pavement. They did some further first aid, but  
14 they believed he was no longer alive. A paramedic came  
15 over and made an assessment of James being dead.

16 In answer to Mr Patterson, he said having viewed the  
17 body-worn footage, it is 22.15 when he gets to  
18 Alexandre. He then moves away and returns at 22.16.13  
19 and was there for several minutes. He was engaged with  
20 Alexandre for 4 minutes, giving chest compressions. He  
21 sadly concluded there was nothing more they could do for  
22 him. He was also conscious he may be able to provide  
23 significant assistance for others.

24 At 22.23 he can be seen with James in the opposite  
25 corner. Jacob Carlson talks about someone doing chest

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1 compressions and that could have been him. He had  
2 called up asking for help and words like "medic down  
3 here" sounded about right. The response was that  
4 someone would be with them shortly, but no paramedic  
5 came.

6 In the body-worn footage he can be heard saying to  
7 PC Wallis, "When LAS come can you send them down that  
8 alleyway because ignored down there because of where it  
9 is". He thought that getting ignored was probably not  
10 the right term, but he wanted to make sure they weren't  
11 forgotten about when help was available and the area was  
12 safe for paramedics to come in. He was asked about the  
13 time at 22.34 and PC Wallis shouting up as to whether  
14 someone was a paramedic. He didn't remember hearing  
15 that or who he was shouting up to. He agreed that there  
16 was another exchange between himself and PC Miah also  
17 captured on the body-worn footage that says as follows,  
18 "Mate, I don't think anyone knows we're down here to be  
19 honest with you", and the police officer responding,  
20 "They do. They do. I've put it on the radio ... we  
21 need ambulances down here."

22 On the matter of radios, he had an Airwave radio and  
23 he could communicate with other forces and the LAS. He  
24 would have to switch channels and when Plato was  
25 declared he can go to the multi-channel situation. He

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1 was on a BTP firearms channel that evening. He had not  
2 been told that the Plato multi-agency channel had been  
3 set up. No suggestion was made to him to move to  
4 a particular channel that would allow direct contact  
5 with the LAS. He knew that Met officers were on the  
6 main channel.

7 In answer to Ms Simcock he confirmed that from the  
8 information he'd received he thought there were four  
9 subjects wearing suicide vests and that they had not  
10 been found, so he thought the area around Boro Bistro  
11 was a hot zone and remained so whilst he was there. It  
12 might have reduced to a warm zone when armed officers  
13 came on the scene, but as he didn't know where the  
14 threats were and nothing had been confirmed to him, he  
15 believed he was still in a hot zone. He would not have  
16 expected LAS paramedics to deploy to a hot zone. Once  
17 the situation had developed, it was for others to manage  
18 the deployment.

19 He didn't know when Operation Plato was declared  
20 that night, but even when it is declared it takes  
21 a while to get a special working radio channel  
22 operating. If it was declared at 22.30, he said it  
23 might take more than 10 or 15 minutes to set one up.

24 Clearly, in my view, PC Attwood was a most  
25 impressive witness. As with a number of others, unarmed

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1 he went into an extremely dangerous situation. He did  
2 so calmly and with a single-minded intention: to help  
3 and to assist.

4 Gail Collison is a paramedic with the LAS and has  
5 been for some years. For two years she has been part of  
6 the HART, the Hazardous Area Response Team. The nature  
7 of that role is such that those in the team have  
8 additional training and access to additional personal  
9 protective equipment. They train for all different  
10 types, including dealing with marauding terrorist type  
11 situations, but also other situations such as chemical  
12 incidents. Each situation has its own protection  
13 equipment. For marauding terrorist attacks it includes  
14 anti-ballistic kit. In terms of skills, they train with  
15 other services, including the armed police. When they  
16 are deployed to a warm zone, they do so with a number of  
17 armed police. It could be one, two, or several armed  
18 officers depending on the situation.

19 She was on duty in a HART vehicle on 3 June and was  
20 called in to be briefed on a serious incident that was  
21 unfolding and was then asked to go to a rendez-vous  
22 point. She was told it might be an Operation Plato  
23 situation.

24 She and a colleague, Gemma, went in their own  
25 vehicles to a location close to the Bunch of Grapes

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1 public house, south of London Bridge. There she put on  
2 a ballistic vest and was then directed to the  
3 rendez-vous point at the Bunch of Grapes. Once there  
4 she was told to get ready immediately and with  
5 colleagues they formed a team. They were team number 4.  
6 They moved forward with armed officers to look for any  
7 casualties on the move. There were 13 or 14 armed  
8 officers with them. They went under the railway bridge  
9 and they came to the stairs down to the Boro Bistro.  
10 They found Sara Zelenak first. She was obviously  
11 deceased and a triage label had been attached to her.  
12 In the courtyard they were led by the police. There was  
13 a great deal of blood on the ground.

14 To the left they located Alexandre. He was dead.  
15 There was a lot of blood on the ground and he was  
16 declared dead and she recorded that information.

17 From there they were led through the alleyway to the  
18 back of the Mudlark. They found Kirsty Boden outside  
19 the Mudlark public house. She also was declared as  
20 deceased. This was a little after 1 o'clock in the  
21 morning. She couldn't say how much time elapsed between  
22 being at the rendez-vous point before they were called  
23 forward. The records of the vehicle she was in shows  
24 an arrival at 23.26.

25 In answer to questions from Mr Patterson and

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1 Ms Simcock, she confirmed that one of the tasks of her  
2 team was to find undiscovered casualties. She couldn't  
3 say when it was that she arrived on the scene but she  
4 knew she left there to go at 23.33. She'd stopped on  
5 her way to put on her ballistic armour and the log for  
6 entries between 23.15 and 23.26 probably accorded with  
7 her memory. She was quizzed about the period between  
8 23.30 and 01.00 hours. It was confirmed that her  
9 vehicle was in the area of Borough Market from 23.18  
10 onwards.

11 She acknowledged that time is of the essence when  
12 dealing with casualties. Critical injuries need  
13 attention as soon as possible, regardless of the cause.  
14 To her knowledge, she was not deliberately held back  
15 once she was at the rendez-vous point. She went forward  
16 when she was asked to do so. The decision to deploy was  
17 not hers to make and it was made by Marc Rainey, the  
18 bronze Plato commander on the night, and his log shows  
19 00.03 as the time when teams 1, 2, 3 and 4 were  
20 deployed.

21 The decision to move forward was taken by others and  
22 there was no lack of urgency on her part. She was not  
23 told that the area of the courtyard below urgently  
24 needed searching. Her instructions were to go forward  
25 to the white van and then go down into the courtyard.

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1 She did not know whether the area in the courtyard had  
2 been looked at by others, for example, police officers,  
3 or not. Every patient she came across had evidence of  
4 medical intervention. When she went in she didn't come  
5 across anyone in an injured condition but not deceased  
6 and the area had been evacuated.

7 Dr Robert Chapman is a Home Office forensic  
8 pathologist and he conducted the post mortem examination  
9 on Alexandre on 7 June. In his examination he noted a  
10 stab wound to the front of the right side of the lower  
11 neck. The track was downwards and had notched the right  
12 first rib, passed through the right jugular vein,  
13 through the right brachiocephalic trunk -- the origin of  
14 the right common carotid and subclavian arteries. It  
15 then continued through the pleural lining of the chest  
16 apex and into the right chest space and had struck the  
17 top of the lung. A depth of 7 cm in total. He also  
18 noted a second stab wound on the outer left shoulder  
19 that had tracked left to right and through the bicep,  
20 the axilla, and into the left side of the chest wall by  
21 the second rib and had caused some damage to the rib and  
22 the superficial damage to the left lung. This wound was  
23 some 14 cm deep. The track suggested the left arm had  
24 been close to the chest at the time and was consistent  
25 with a defensive manoeuvre.

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1 There was a third stab wound to the upper back,  
2 forwards and to a depth of about 6 cm. A fourth stab  
3 wound to the left buttock, again to a depth of 6 cm.  
4 A fifth cutting wound to the left side of the face to a  
5 depth of 2 cm. There were no major internal injuries  
6 from these wounds. The internal examination showed  
7 bruising in association with the wound to the back and  
8 with the wound to the front of the chest.

9 The pleural linings had been damaged and there was  
10 some 600 million of blood and clot in the right chest  
11 space.

12 Death, he said, had resulted in blood loss as  
13 a result of stab wounds to the neck and chest. The  
14 injury to the neck passed through the major venous and  
15 arterial blood vessels and into the lung. The injury  
16 would have bled immediately and profusely, externally  
17 and into the right chest space. He would have expected  
18 the collapse to have been rapid, perhaps within  
19 a minute, and death to have taken place soon thereafter.  
20 The wound to the left upper arm would have caused some  
21 bleeding into the left chest space and externally, but  
22 this would not have been an independently fatal injury.

23 As to the evidence that Alexandre showed no sign of  
24 life to PC Attwood 7 minutes after the attack, he  
25 thought it very likely that Alexandre had died by then.

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1 He would have lost consciousness and would not have  
2 suffered for more than about a minute. There was no  
3 practical treatment that could have been given in  
4 a pre-hospital environment. The force required for the  
5 fatal blow would have been at least moderate force. As  
6 it was to the neck and a downward track it was  
7 consistent with a downward blow or someone above him and  
8 almost vertical .

9 Speaking in the seconds that followed the initial  
10 attack would be possible in the period up to collapse .  
11 The other injuries are all to the left side of the body  
12 and are consistent with a collapse and then a second  
13 attack whilst he's lying on his side .

14 Dr Wrigley said that Alexandre Pigeard suffered  
15 multiple incised wounds. The most significant one was  
16 to the right side of the lower neck resulting in profuse  
17 and rapid bleeding from those wounds. The wounds he had  
18 sustained were particularly difficult to get compression  
19 on to try and stop the bleeding. They are junctional  
20 wounds where vessels separate out and to get control  
21 with direct pressure is much more difficult . Her view  
22 is that he suffered a fatal neck stabbing with  
23 catastrophic blood loss as the cause of his cardiac  
24 arrest and death.

25 She considered the efforts that PC Attwood had made.

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1 In her view, he did everything that was possible to try  
2 to compress the bleeding wound.

3 A video to music was played as part of the pen  
4 portrait for Alexandre. Alexandre was born in Paris on  
5 Sunday 29 July 1990. The video showed many images of  
6 Alexandre and his life to music that meant so much to  
7 him and to his family . He had a happy and intense  
8 childhood, rich in games, travels and discoveries .  
9 Although his parents separated, he was always the centre  
10 of attention for both his mother and father in their  
11 respective homes in Caen and Paris. In Caen Alexandre  
12 grew up with the smell of cakes and chocolate, and in  
13 Paris he bathed in the atmosphere of studios, rehearsals  
14 and tours with his father's rock band.

15 His extended family included two sisters and two  
16 brothers with Alexandre as the eldest. He was described  
17 as the ideal big brother, full of tenderness and always  
18 ready to play. He was listening and knew how to  
19 intervene, help when needed and when the distance made  
20 him less present, he knew how to be forgiven due to the  
21 little touches he had. He was described as a wonderful  
22 son, good friend, faithful, and knowing how to enjoy the  
23 present.

24 He came to London in 2016 and worked as a waiter at  
25 the Boro Bistro and combined his work there with

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1 developing his musical interests . There were plans for  
2 Alexandre to leave London in the autumn of 2017 to open  
3 a restaurant in Nantes and with plans to produce his  
4 first techno EP.

5 Monsieur Philippe Pigeard added some additional  
6 thoughts. Alexandre was very happy in London, even  
7 though it wasn't easy for him to find lodgings and life  
8 was fairly expensive. The stay in London represented a  
9 lot of Alexandre. He said that they love England and  
10 love London. It is the heart of the music that they  
11 love. He said that he is devastated and an inconsolable  
12 father who has lost a child in circumstances of this  
13 atrocity . Alexandre, he said, was a calm boy, but he  
14 had a strength which allowed him to live both intensely  
15 and lightly .

16 Kirsty Boden. DC Hutchison took the court through  
17 the compilation of the CCTV footage of the incident  
18 insofar as Kirsty's movements are concerned. There is  
19 footage from the Boro Bistro, the mobile phone of Erick  
20 Siguenza, and some footage from close to the Mudlark pub  
21 after she had been attacked. Kirsty and her friends  
22 arrived at the Boro Bistro at about 9 o'clock that  
23 evening.

24 At 22.07.17, we see the reaction to the collision  
25 above and Kirsty leaving the table to go to the main

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1 part of the courtyard and she said she was going to help  
2 as she was a nurse.

3 She makes a gesture with her right hand as if to say  
4 "You stay there". She appears first to go to the aid of  
5 those who have been injured from the falling debris.  
6 There is a scene from inside the bistro as panicked  
7 people are trying to push in or stampede. From the  
8 mobile phone footage of Mr Siguenza, Kirsty is seen  
9 going towards where we know Alexandre is. It seems to  
10 me clear that she was going to the aid of Alexandre and  
11 she is seen crouching down when she is being attacked by  
12 Butt, stabbing or swinging a blow at her, and then the  
13 other two making stabbing motions over her.

14 At about 22.07.57, her two friends are seen just  
15 getting away from the attackers and at 22.08.04,  
16 Kirsty's legs can be seen, and it's then that she  
17 crouches down, and at 22.08.05 or 06 and in the second  
18 or two after that she is attacked. At 22.08.09 she  
19 moves away, as do many others, and at 22.08.16, Kirsty  
20 is seen on the footage from the back of the Barrow Boy &  
21 Banker after she'd been injured. The final shot is from  
22 the Mudlark pub camera, where she collapses.

23 Melanie Schroeder and Harriet Mooney were two  
24 friends of Kirsty Boden. They were both with her on the  
25 night of the attack in Boro Bistro. When they arrived

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1 at the bar they got the last available table. They were  
 2 having some food which arrived about 9.50 and the group  
 3 had ordered their second bottle of wine. They then  
 4 heard the van hit the railings above them. Melanie  
 5 describes seeing some rubble fall down on the tables  
 6 opposite. Kirsty jumped up saying she was a nurse and  
 7 she could go to help. Kirsty put her bag down and went.  
 8 Then the group staying at the table heard screaming.  
 9 Harriet said they had to run. They couldn't see Kirsty.  
 10 People were coming down into Boro Bistro and heading  
 11 towards the exit at the back of the courtyard.

12 Harriet described it as a mass stampede. Melanie  
 13 and Harriet both ran in that direction. They made it to  
 14 by the Mudlark pub. Melanie wanted to go back to find  
 15 Kirsty whom they couldn't see. She retraced her steps  
 16 and saw Kirsty lying on the ground, Harriet was with her  
 17 too. There was one man already standing with Kirsty.  
 18 Melanie lifted Kirsty's dress to check for injuries.  
 19 She had a stab wound to the inside of her left arm and  
 20 Melanie could see tissue coming from the wound.

21 A GP, who we know is Dr Saira Khan who later gave  
 22 evidence arrived and gave chest compressions. Rescue  
 23 breaths were given but when the breaths left Kirsty's  
 24 body it sounded wheezy. A female police officer came to  
 25 assist and she gave robust chest compressions. Kirsty's

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1 mouth was frothing. A mouthpiece was used to give  
 2 rescue breaths.

3 At a time Dr Khan looked into Kirsty's eyes and said  
 4 they were completely dilated and that she was dead.  
 5 Despite this Melanie and others continued with possibly  
 6 three or more rounds of CPR.

7 Alexandre Colou is a friend of Sébastien Bélanger  
 8 and was with him and Robin on 3 June. They had watched  
 9 the football at the Barrow Boy & Banker and then went to  
 10 have a cigarette before going on to the Boro Bistro. As  
 11 they were walking, he heard the van crash. He could see  
 12 the front of the collision with the railings and  
 13 initially thought it was just a crash and some debris  
 14 fell into the terrace. The three of them stopped and he  
 15 heard screaming, people running in different directions.  
 16 The screaming was coming from the courtyard and all  
 17 around them. He began to run himself. He recalled  
 18 Robin saying something had happened and he has a shadowy  
 19 memory of a person with a knife in their right hand.  
 20 The person was about 1.75 metres tall, skinny and looked  
 21 to be Tunisian or Algerian. He might have been wearing  
 22 a pullover, but he wasn't sure. Short hair, short  
 23 beard.

24 The knife, he said, was long and straight. He  
 25 thought this man was in the middle of the courtyard at

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1 that stage, running after people in that area. He was  
 2 running and went in the alleyway and went about halfway  
 3 along. It was he and Robin who was just in front of  
 4 him. Over his shoulder he saw a woman tripping over and  
 5 falling down. He thought she had tripped and went back  
 6 to help her get up. As he came to her, he realised that  
 7 she had blood everywhere and he tried to see what had  
 8 happened to her. She had blood everywhere, she was  
 9 lying on her side, and he tried to turn her on her back.  
 10 He could see blood coming out of her chest and stomach.  
 11 He tried to find the wounds and to apply pressure. He  
 12 took her head in his hands. Her eyes were moving around  
 13 wildly and she had difficulty breathing. He talked to  
 14 her and told her to stay awake and to stay with him.  
 15 After a short period her condition changed. Her eyes  
 16 then stopped moving and she stopped breathing and this  
 17 was 5 or 10 seconds after he had knelt down. She  
 18 remained still.

19 He stayed with her for a few more seconds. Robin  
 20 said they had to run and they couldn't do anything for  
 21 her. They ran, believing she was dead and there was  
 22 nothing more they could do.

23 Dr Saira Khan is a GP and on 3 June she was out  
 24 socially with friends at the Boro Bistro and they were  
 25 sat just inside the bistro. The noise of the crash was

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1 loud enough to stop their conversation. Within moments  
 2 there was a rush into the restaurant, like a stampede.  
 3 The people looked frightened and scared and some had  
 4 blood on them. She thought it might be a bar fight but  
 5 thought it might possibly be something bigger. The  
 6 Westminster attack went through her mind.

7 She was told they couldn't stay there and had to  
 8 leave. They went through the kitchen door and then  
 9 through a fire exit to an alleyway by the back of the  
 10 Bridge House. She came out and walked towards the  
 11 Mudlark pub. She and her friends saw a female on the  
 12 floor and someone next to her and others looking  
 13 distressed not knowing what to do. This, we know, was  
 14 Kirsty.

15 The person by her right was saying "Kirsty, what  
 16 have they done to you?" and was shouting for help,  
 17 Kirsty was on her back with her arms and legs straight  
 18 and lying flat. She could see that Kirsty was injured  
 19 and she went to her left side. Kirsty was still. There  
 20 was no movement and her eyes were open and staring. She  
 21 had her mouth open and was covered in blood. Her view  
 22 was that Kirsty was dead or near death. She felt for  
 23 a pulse in her neck and her own head was thumping. She  
 24 thought that she could not detect a pulse. The  
 25 breathing she described as agonal. That is what you

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1 have with someone in cardiac arrest , gasping and  
2 infrequent, but not conscious breathing, a primal reflex  
3 consistent with a very poor position .

4 Nonetheless, she started chest compressions and the  
5 friend performed rescue breaths. They shared the work  
6 and the friends had training in life support. There was  
7 no reaction and no signs of life . They went through  
8 a number of cycles with a friend trying to call the  
9 emergency services. A transcript of the call shows  
10 22.13 as the start time with information that she wasn't  
11 breathing and that compressions were ongoing.

12 She could see a wound on the arm on the left side  
13 and thought most of the blood was coming from the wound  
14 in the chest. She tried to get a defibrillator and  
15 asked a passerby to find one. Kirsty continued to bleed  
16 heavily and they made efforts to staunch it . They got  
17 towels and aprons from a nearby pub and tried to apply  
18 pressure. After a while, an unarmed police officer  
19 stopped and came to assist . This was after about 10  
20 minutes of CPR. She was asked to go to the police car  
21 to get the first aid kit, which she did. The only thing  
22 that helped was gloves and a pocket mask and those were  
23 used to help with the rescue breaths.

24 Her impression was that Kirsty's airway was getting  
25 more and more blocked, both with vomit and blood. Her

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1 deduction was that this was another sign that to  
2 overcome this without any equipment would not be  
3 possible. She was trying to take more of a leadership  
4 role and asking herself: are we doing this to the best  
5 of Kirsty's outcome, they didn't know if an ambulance  
6 was coming or how soon and should we stop and carry on.

7 She formed the view that Kirsty's pupils were fixed  
8 and dilated. She had a blocked airway, continued to  
9 bleed and had no movement and therefore formed the  
10 judgment that she was dead. She communicated her view  
11 to the others she was with and Kirsty's friend asked if  
12 they should carry on and they did. A cycle or two more  
13 were carried out and no signs of life showed and she  
14 asked again if they should continue. She also asked the  
15 police officer she was with what the situation was as  
16 she could see it was a major incident and it was decided  
17 to stop the CPR. She formally pronounced life extinct  
18 at 22.23.

19 As I commented at the time, Dr Khan did exactly the  
20 right thing in seeking to assist Kirsty. Although she  
21 had concerns for her own safety and the safety of others  
22 she was with, she sought to use her medical knowledge  
23 and expertise to give whatever assistance she could to  
24 Kirsty .

25 Marie Bondeville and Oliver Dowling were a couple

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1 who were dining at Lobos. They left the restaurant  
2 before they were attacked, heading on to Borough High  
3 Street. Two white-skinned men ran past them and it  
4 became clear they were being chased to the two men.  
5 Oliver was attacked first , feeling that he was being  
6 stabbed to the left -hand side of the neck. This knocked  
7 him to the floor. On the floor he felt further punches  
8 which he later realised were knife blows. He scrambled  
9 on his hands and feet trying to get away. An attacker  
10 was right on top of him. During this time, Marie was  
11 attacked. She described an attacker coming towards her  
12 like it was a boxer going into a fight , closed fist and  
13 a hunched upper body and shoulders. She tried to  
14 protect Oliver.

15 Marie received 18 stab wounds. She said it felt  
16 like a hundred. Oliver managed to get to his feet and  
17 run to the other side of the street . He then saw that  
18 Marie was still on the first side of the road and ran  
19 back to her, but she was not moving.

20 Paramedics arrived quickly. Oliver was given a P1  
21 tag by a paramedic. Marie was taken to hospital in  
22 a semi-conscious state .

23 Police Constable Wayne Marques is  
24 a British Transport Police officer and was on duty on  
25 3 June at Ivason House close to London Bridge station.

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1 He and Police Constable McLeod decided to go out on  
2 patrol at about 10 o'clock. They are both football fans  
3 and so they wanted to see if everyone was okay and then  
4 watch highlights of the match themselves later.

5 They were going to patrol near the underground  
6 station. Wayne Marques heard the scream of a woman. He  
7 said it didn't sound right. He didn't go immediately to  
8 investigate. He was then trying to see where it was  
9 coming from and could see at a distance people running  
10 up and down Borough High Street. Something outside  
11 Tito's Restaurant caught his attention. People were  
12 static and not moving and looking to their right at the  
13 corner of London Bridge Street. They went to  
14 investigate .

15 He then heard the sound of what appeared to be  
16 a pint glass breaking and he thought it was a pub fight  
17 and he started running down to get a closer look at what  
18 was happening. A member of the public was pointing and  
19 saying this man had been stabbed. The man was pointing  
20 to the other side of the road. They were both in  
21 uniform. He was wearing standard kit. As he stood  
22 there, he could see one body on the floor and three or  
23 four people standing around the body. He and PC McLeod  
24 started running to the person on the floor. PC McLeod  
25 was ahead of him and was on the radio asking for

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1 assistance. At 22.08.29 is when he crossed the road.  
2 The man was conscious and breathing, lying chest down,  
3 facing to the left and grimacing in pain. He could see  
4 a pool of blood by the lower back area. This we know  
5 was Richard Livett. There were people around him. He  
6 didn't know if they were in shock.

7 Next, a man identified himself as a Met officer,  
8 showing his badge. This we know is Charlie Guenigault.  
9 He asked Charlie to stay there. He called for units and  
10 CCTV to find out where the suspects had gone and what  
11 was happening. He didn't know how many or whether they  
12 were armed or not. A member of the public said they,  
13 meaning the suspects, had gone up towards London Bridge  
14 itself. He was waiting to call it in on the radio. He  
15 heard a woman scream from behind him and he turned to  
16 see where it was coming from. There was a white lady  
17 with her hair in a ponytail who seemed to be stumbling  
18 and then he saw the first attacker get her in a  
19 headlock. The first attacker was of average height in  
20 a red top, an Asian male with a slightly lighter  
21 complex. As he was holding her, he was punching her  
22 with his right hand at least three and maybe four times  
23 to the stomach and chest area. She fell to the floor  
24 and his next memory is of the attacker standing over her  
25 as she was face down. He was straddling her and grabbed

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1 the sides of her head with each of his hands. This was  
2 Marie Bondeville. She screamed again.

3 He thought the attacker had spotted him in his high  
4 vis jacket. He seemed to look and got a glimpse and he  
5 let go of Marie and stood up. He thought Marie moved to  
6 get across the road. He then saw a white man running  
7 towards him, an older man with a strong build. He was  
8 running down Borough High Street and got a few steps  
9 before he fell to the floor. As he, this is  
10 Oliver Dowling, went to ground, he then saw the first  
11 attacker. Oliver fell face forwards to the floor and he  
12 saw the first attacker walk over him. This is the first  
13 time he noticed he had a knife in his right hand. It  
14 looked bright pink, two-tone with a solid pink blade and  
15 handle. He didn't think it was real when he first saw  
16 it. He then saw the first attacker, and Oliver was  
17 saying "Please, no, please". Then the first attacker  
18 stepped over him and put the knife into Oliver's back  
19 once or twice and also put the knife to his head and  
20 neck area. The attacker looked like he knew what he was  
21 doing.

22 PC Marques said that he took his baton out, got it  
23 extended ready for use, and he knew he didn't have long  
24 if he was going to act. He took a deep breath and ran.  
25 He knew he was going into a fight. At 22.09.08 he ran.

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1 This was just 30 seconds after crossing the road. He  
2 was there very quickly. He saw the attacker stooped  
3 over Oliver and he thought he saw three or four stabs  
4 before he got there. He raised his baton and charged at  
5 the attacker. His intention was to hit him with all of  
6 his power. He was clear that the attacker was intent on  
7 killing Oliver. He hit him as hard as he could. The  
8 man looked up and put his hands up, with the weight and  
9 momentum he knew he had hurt him. It made him stumble  
10 backwards and he was stunned. He went for him again.  
11 He knew he needed to protect those on the floor. The  
12 second strike was as the first: he struck twice in  
13 a horizontal motion. The knife was no longer in his  
14 hand and they were in a close quarters fight. The man  
15 was beginning to crumble and he changed his attacking  
16 position and hit him 10 or more times. He kept thinking  
17 "Don't let him retaliate". He didn't know where the  
18 knife was at the time. After about the tenth strike on  
19 the attacker, he felt an almighty blow to his head. He  
20 thought it was a crowbar and stumbled a few steps back,  
21 then his right eye was out of commission, and with his  
22 left eye he saw a knife coming towards him.

23 He defended himself by putting his baton out. This  
24 was an attack on him by the second attacker. This man  
25 had a beard. He too was an Asian man with a dark or

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1 black jumper and dark jeans. He was the shortest of the  
2 attackers. He and the second attacker fought and the  
3 scuffle went into the road. It was chaotic and messy.  
4 Some blows hit and some did not. The second attacker  
5 said something later on, but at this stage what struck  
6 him is they were quiet and hardly said a word. The  
7 third person he thought was with the other two was about  
8 20 metres away initially. The third man was taller than  
9 the other two and in a brown or dark brown jacket with  
10 more hair but not a beard. When he was close he was to  
11 his left and between the two of them they were trying to  
12 cut him and he was trying to hit them.

13 He was aware he was being cut and stabbed but didn't  
14 feel the pain as the adrenaline had taken over. His  
15 role, he said, was to keep them at bay until the cavalry  
16 arrived. He felt a shudder in his left leg and wondered  
17 what was wrong with it. He looked down and saw a knife  
18 in the other part of his left leg, carving his leg open.  
19 He could see it moving up and down and it was the first  
20 attacker. He was saying to himself that he needed to  
21 get the knife out of his leg and he brought the baton  
22 down in an arc and pulled the knife and turned it upside  
23 down and swiped it upwards -- opened a vein to the  
24 forearm. He ended up slicing through the forefinger  
25 instead.

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1 He had been trained in self-defence and he had the  
2 view that the attackers had also been trained. They  
3 were cold and calculated in the way they went about  
4 things and they had a formation in their attack. They  
5 had a system in place. There was a voice telling him  
6 not to go down and his thought process was to fight as  
7 long as he could until help arrived.

8 His next memory is of the three of them having  
9 backed away from him and seeing them on the footpath  
10 together. This second attacker was saying "Allahu  
11 Akbar". The three were almost shoulder to shoulder,  
12 a wolf pack coming to finish him off. He was standing  
13 and staring at them and seeing them in a still motion.  
14 The one in the left in the red top had a black object  
15 strapped around him. The tall one he saw nothing, the  
16 short one also looked like he had something on him. It  
17 looked like a collection of water bottles. He didn't  
18 think of IEDs, but chemical or petrol.

19 He stared at them for a few seconds. He was  
20 thinking "breathe, and get ready for the next attack."  
21 It didn't come and the one in the grey tracksuit went to  
22 his right towards Borough Market. He tried to refocus,  
23 and he believed the other two went the same way. He  
24 wasn't really aware of where his colleagues were or what  
25 they were doing. He tried to follow them. He hobbled

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1 and got on the pavement and leant on the wall as he was  
2 losing his balance. He then saw PC McLeod come into  
3 view. He was saying "You're going to be all right" and  
4 put his hands on his shoulders and called "Officer down"  
5 on his radio.

6 He looked to see where the attackers had gone and  
7 told PC McLeod he had to go after the attackers and not  
8 to worry about him. He knew the attackers were not  
9 going to stop. He saw two tall CID officers come to  
10 him, Jimmy and Alfred, and PC McLeod went in the  
11 direction of the attackers and the others stayed with  
12 him to look after him and a couple of minutes later he  
13 heard gunfire. Another officer, Scott, came to him and  
14 they were talking about two attackers and he was saying  
15 no, there are three.

16 At that time he thought his time was up and his next  
17 memory was of waking in hospital. He had sustained nine  
18 injuries of which eight were stab wounds. He has since  
19 returned to work as a British Transport Police officer.

20 We heard that PC Wayne Marques received the  
21 George Medal for his bravery. What he did on the night  
22 of 3 June was truly astonishing. He placed himself in  
23 danger to seek to stop the attack from continuing,  
24 confronting the three attackers intent on killing all of  
25 those in their paths. As he said, he knew he had to

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1 stop them or keep them away from others for as long as  
2 he possibly could.

3 Police Constable Charles Guenigault had been a  
4 police officer for just over three years in June 2017.  
5 He had been on duty that day but in the evening was off  
6 duty. He had watched the football in a pub that evening  
7 and afterwards was making his way to London Bridge  
8 station to get the train home when he heard a male voice  
9 saying "Help, I've been stabbed". He looked and saw  
10 a male falling to the floor and another person who  
11 looked like he was assisting. This was by the Borough  
12 Kitchen Cook Shop. He went to the other side of  
13 the road and then called the police and an ambulance.  
14 This man we know was Richard Livett. A passerby was  
15 applying some first aid and he was in a sort of recovery  
16 position. A female handed him the phone and he  
17 requested police and ambulance to outside Pret a Manger  
18 in Borough High Street.

19 Two British Transport Police officers then  
20 approached him about 30 seconds after he arrived. He  
21 spoke to the two of them, showed his warrant card and  
22 told them that the police and ambulance had been called.  
23 His attention was then drawn to what he thought was six  
24 or seven people having a fight. This was some 15 to  
25 20 metres away from him. The two

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1 British Transport Police officers then ran towards the  
2 fight while he stayed with the injured man on the floor.  
3 He then saw both police officers being attacked. He  
4 couldn't see any weapons at first. Seeing they were in  
5 trouble he went to help as best he could. He sprinted  
6 over and threw himself into what he described as  
7 a bundle of people. It was then pretty unclear in his  
8 recollection exactly what had happened. He was pushing  
9 people away with from the officers with his open hands  
10 and arms and using his body weight. He was then faced  
11 with three people in vests with knives looking in his  
12 direction. They were 3 to 4 feet away from him. The  
13 vests looked black and were over their stomachs and had  
14 chalky coloured straps.

15 He thought it might be body armour and he could see  
16 they all had knives. Their eyes stick in his mind.  
17 They were dilated and they had stern, angry faces. They  
18 were all Asian males with dark clothing. The attackers  
19 looked intent to kill him, enraged and certain of what  
20 they were doing and keen to be on the attack. One made  
21 stabbing motions towards him and he tried to back away.  
22 Two came towards him and one to his right. There was  
23 a lot of shouting, but the words were not clear and they  
24 were not in English. The one to his left got him in the  
25 back and then the second one stabbed him on the left

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1 forehead and one on the left stabbed him in the back  
 2 again. He thought this was not going to end well.  
 3 He collapsed to the floor soon after the second stab  
 4 in the back and then he positioned himself and laid out  
 5 his arms and made dead. He looked away from them and  
 6 remained still on the floor for 15 seconds. He thought  
 7 he was going to get one more blow to finish him off, to  
 8 kill him. He could see people running away and the  
 9 screams were resonating more but he didn't see them run  
 10 off. He was saying to himself he was not going to die.  
 11 He rolled onto his back so that his wounds would be  
 12 visible and also so as not to lose too much blood.

13 He was aware that after a while people were coming  
 14 to tend to him. Two members of the public, Justin Jones  
 15 and Ellen Gauntlet, attended. He gave them instructions  
 16 as to what to do in terms of first aid and they stayed  
 17 with him until he was given the all clear by the  
 18 hospital. He too received the George Medal for his  
 19 astonishing acts of bravery that night. He was a man  
 20 with no equipment whatsoever going to the aid of others,  
 21 seeking to stop a murderous attack.

22 Dr Simon Poole is a Home Office pathologist who  
 23 carried out the post mortem on Kirsty Boden on 7 June.  
 24 From his external examination he noted a stab wound to  
 25 the left side of her chest. It passed into the chest

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1 from her left to right and slightly upwards.  
 2 A number of structures were damaged underneath  
 3 including the bone of the left sixth rib, the upper part  
 4 of the left seventh rib, the thin membranes over the  
 5 lung was perforated and an in-and-out wound to that  
 6 structure, the pericardium and the heart itself with a  
 7 penetrating defect to the main pumping chamber, the left  
 8 ventricle. This was clearly the fatal injury. There  
 9 were some minor abrasions on the upper back, on the left  
 10 upper arm and hand there were further stab wounds and  
 11 there was a through-and-through injury on the upper left  
 12 arm. He noted various abrasions and bruising to the  
 13 body including to the left elbow, the left hand, the  
 14 inner right thigh, the right shin, the right foot, and  
 15 bruising to the back of the right leg.

16 The left foot also had abrasions, as did the left  
 17 knee and the left thigh. On the head and neck he noted  
 18 two abrasions just above the outer part of the eye or  
 19 lower part of the forehead. There was another sharp  
 20 force injury behind the left ear. The injury had  
 21 penetrated below the skin and he found what appeared to  
 22 be a metallic fragment originating from the tip of the  
 23 knife embedded within the bone.

24 On his internal examination he noted a 750ml  
 25 collection of blood in the left-hand side of the chest

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1 around the left lung which was collapsed and pale. He  
 2 noted green stick fractures to the front of ribs 2, 4  
 3 and 5. That could relate to chest compressions. He  
 4 concluded that the fatal injury was associated with  
 5 trauma to the left ventricle of the heart. The mode of  
 6 death was hypovolemic shock due to blood loss.

7 It is likely that cardiac output would have been  
 8 further compromised by a tamponade and left-side  
 9 haemo-pneumothorax. The wound was consistent with being  
 10 caused by one of the knives of the attackers. At least  
 11 moderate force would have been required to deliver the  
 12 fatal blow.

13 Some of the external injuries were consistent with  
 14 defensive action by Kirsty. He thought it highly likely  
 15 that Kirsty would have been able to stagger down  
 16 an alleyway post the attack and then collapse. He also  
 17 said that the fact that she was found within five  
 18 minutes or so and from then onwards there was no sign of  
 19 life, it is very likely that Kirsty died relatively  
 20 quickly. The fatal injury would have led to rapid  
 21 death. No treatment rendered earlier could have saved  
 22 her. Any suffering was of very short duration.

23 Dr Wrigley said that Kirsty had multiple stab  
 24 wounds. She concurred with the view of the pathologist  
 25 as to the speed of the injuries causing her to be beyond

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1 saving. She had considered the treatment given by those  
 2 who attended Kirsty and the basic life support they  
 3 provided she said was of a high standard but sadly  
 4 Kirsty's injuries, the ones that she sustained, were  
 5 unsurvivable.

6 James Hodder, Kirsty's partner, spoke about Kirsty's  
 7 birth in Adelaide in 20 March 1989 and her childhood in  
 8 Australia. Kirsty was a talented netball player and  
 9 swimmer. She won numerous awards for her swimming  
 10 whilst at school and college. After school she trained  
 11 to be a nurse and had a real talent for it. Kirsty  
 12 embodied many of the traits associated with nursing:  
 13 kindness, empathy, and an all-round loving nature.  
 14 After a period in Sydney, Kirsty came to London  
 15 in March 2013 to work as a nurse. She and James met  
 16 soon afterwards and he quickly fell in love with Kirsty.

17 James spoke about their shared geeky passions and  
 18 that despite his description of himself as a "pasty  
 19 mumbling accountant", that she fell in love with him.  
 20 They travelled extensively and Kirsty wrote a travel  
 21 blog and her work was being published.

22 James said this:

23 "Once she put her mind to something, Kirsty would  
 24 just do it, always beating expectations. Shortly before  
 25 her death I submitted her last piece to the Times

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1 newspaper. It was published in the Sunday Times travel  
2 supplement. I have it framed on my wall and I still  
3 re-read it. Her talent and personality shine through  
4 every word."

5 They lived together in a small flat in Hampstead.  
6 James said that he is still head over heels in love with  
7 Kirsty and he misses her so much but he is thankful for  
8 all the years they shared together and that he will  
9 treasure those memories forever.

10 Kirsty worked at Guy's Hospital. She was promoted  
11 to a senior staff nurse and to James it was clear that  
12 she would have reached the very top of her profession.  
13 She was a dedicated nurse. Her brave actions on the  
14 night of 3 June were typical of her: she loved people  
15 and lived her life helping others.

16 Kirsty's father Ken spoke for himself, Kirsty's  
17 mother Tina, and her brother Chris. Although their  
18 beautiful daughter was on the other side of the world to  
19 them, she would Skype every Sunday night to tell them of  
20 her adventures and her travels. Kirsty meant the world  
21 to them and they are so proud of their beautiful,  
22 independent, adventurous, brave and kind Kirsty.

23 Kirsty Boden was recognised for her bravery.  
24 Posthumously she received the Australian Bravery Medal  
25 as well as the Queen's Commendation for Bravery.

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1 Mr Hough, I'm going to take the afternoon break  
2 there.  
3 MR HOUGH: Yes.  
4 THE CHIEF CORONER: My plan is to finish what I think is  
5 very much part one of my summary which deals with the  
6 incidents involving the eight victims this afternoon and  
7 I'll turn to the other matters tomorrow.

8 MR HOUGH: Thank you, sir.  
9 (3.23 pm)

10 (A short break)  
11 (3.43 pm)

12 THE CHIEF CORONER: Ignacio Echeverria. The compilation of  
13 CCTV material on Ignacio was set out by DC Hutchison.  
14 Ignacio was cycling along Borough High Street. Much of  
15 the material comes from static cameras in and around the  
16 bars, restaurants and shops in the area of the attack.

17 At 22.08.17, Ignacio and his friends are seen on  
18 their bikes and they stop close to where Richard Livett  
19 was lying injured. Very shortly afterwards, Ignacio  
20 follows Wayne Marques and PC Charlie Guenigault and can  
21 be seen in the course of just a few seconds swinging his  
22 skateboard towards Redouane who is involved in the  
23 attack on Oliver Dowling and Marie Bondeville and then  
24 on the two officers before Ignacio himself is stabbed by  
25 Zaghba and Redouane.

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1 Guillermo Sanchez-Montisi is a friend of Ignacio's  
2 and was with him on the night of the attack. They were  
3 with a mutual friend, Javier. They had been  
4 skateboarding together near to the Tate Modern and they  
5 left when it started to rain. They got onto their  
6 bikes, two of which they had hired. Ignacio carried his  
7 skateboard on the front of the bicycle in the basket.

8 As they travelled up Borough High Street, the group  
9 could see a black male on the pavement holding his side  
10 and trying to grab the wall to catch himself. He was  
11 being helped by a small group of people. They cycled  
12 further and saw what looked like a fight in front of  
13 them. Guillermo described seeing a policeman walking  
14 towards this group and being hit in the neck by one of  
15 the attackers and falling straight to the floor. The  
16 officer's helmet came off. People were falling down,  
17 including one blonde woman, wearing a grey dress.  
18 Ignacio went forwards and Guillermo saw him hitting one  
19 of the attackers on the head with his skateboard.  
20 Guillermo could hear the sound of the skateboard hitting  
21 the attacker. Guillermo suddenly saw Ignacio fall on  
22 the floor. One attacker wearing a purple top was  
23 holding a large knife in his right hand. It looked to  
24 him like a butcher's knife and Guillermo saw the  
25 attacker stab Ignacio deeply into the side of his neck

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1 or back. The attackers then rounded on Guillermo,  
2 including the one in the purple top, and he and Javier  
3 ran.

4 Colm Doherty was out in London with his two  
5 stepsons. They were going north up Borough High Street  
6 to London Bridge Station to travel home. They saw a lot  
7 of people movement and noise on the other side of  
8 the road to where they were. The commotion was by the  
9 Borough Kitchen Cook Shop and they walked on a little  
10 way. Then he was aware of two buses coming to a stop  
11 that were obscuring his view. He went on a little  
12 further and could see across the road and he saw an  
13 attack. A female was on her back and a tall male  
14 standing over her and he thought at the time punching  
15 her. He also saw a man lying on his right-hand side who  
16 looked visibly injured and moving with a roll and  
17 a skateboard lying against him. A policeman was  
18 appearing to assist someone on the ground. The attacker  
19 had his back to him and was bent over so he couldn't  
20 describe him in detail. What struck him was that there  
21 was no noise. The attacker was raining in punches to  
22 the head, neck and torso. Initially he froze. His  
23 instinct was to go and help and then he heard his eldest  
24 child calling his name to say they had to get out of  
25 there. After blows to the woman, the attacker had moved

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1 south and there was a policeman appearing to back away  
2 and he thought perhaps it was a weapon and not fists.  
3 His priority was to get his children away from the  
4 scene and told them to walk unhurriedly to the station.  
5 As inquisitive teenagers, they kept looking back and  
6 seeing what he had. He went with them, they went to the  
7 station and got on a train.

8 Jaume Planas Lopez was a manager at the Lobos  
9 restaurant. He is seen on the CCTV from the restaurant  
10 holding the glass door closed as the attackers moved  
11 around metres away from him. He was outside the  
12 restaurant with a colleague when he saw a man leaning on  
13 the window of the next door kitchen shop. The man was  
14 holding the left side of the body. Jaume realised there  
15 was some danger and with his colleague retreated into  
16 the restaurant. He saw an attacker jumping on top  
17 a blonde girl, kneeling over her. Jaume could see a  
18 knife with which the girl was being stabbed repeatedly.  
19 Jaume held the door closed using his feet to stop it  
20 from moving.

21 He could see a uniformed police officer immediately  
22 in front of him, wearing a helmet with his baton drawn.  
23 A man with a knife, which was about 20 cm long, brought  
24 it down over the officer's shoulder. The officer jumped  
25 back and avoided the blade. Jaume thought this was the

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1 same attacker who had stabbed the blonde woman.  
2 Mireia Carod-Caballero also worked at Lobos. Just  
3 after 22.00 she became aware of events outside in the  
4 road. A colleague said a van had hit some people and it  
5 was thought to be an accident. There were people  
6 running and screaming by the other entrance to Lobos  
7 from Green Dragon Court.

8 At 22.08 she went outside. She saw people running  
9 from London Bridge to the right. She saw a woman who  
10 was being stabbed. She was blonde and she was standing  
11 and running and it looked like she was being pushed and  
12 went down to the ground. The man who pushed her was  
13 unshaven and wearing a sports top. He was holding  
14 a knife which appeared pink. When she was on the ground  
15 the man kneeled over her and was stabbing her, stabbing  
16 several times. Two men were trying to help her. They  
17 were punching the aggressor and trying to get him off  
18 her. They jumped on his back and it stopped the  
19 attacker who turned to his right. Then he started to  
20 try and stab the people who had been helping the woman.  
21 She then went inside the restaurant, as directed by her  
22 manager, and the doors were secured.

23 Later she looked out of an upstairs window of the  
24 restaurant about five minutes later and she saw a man  
25 lying on the floor with blood on him. He was white,

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1 a white male, with short black hair, aged between 25 and  
2 35. There didn't appear to be any sign of life from  
3 this man. This was Ignacio. She then saw the injured  
4 man being tended by a doctor and paramedics and then the  
5 arrival of the police. Soon after, she heard gunfire.

6 PC McLeod is with the British Transport Police and  
7 was on duty with Wayne Marques that evening. As  
8 I mentioned before, they went out to do their patrol at  
9 about 10 o'clock. His attention was drawn to noise on  
10 their left. He spoke to Wayne who thought there was  
11 a fight. They ran across the road. Someone approached  
12 them and said they'd gone that way, so he still thought  
13 it was a fight. Then another person approached and said  
14 someone had been stabbed. At 22.08.29 he can be seen  
15 crossing the road. They found the person who had been  
16 stabbed and that was Richard Livett, lying down being  
17 tended by someone who appeared to know what they were  
18 doing. He requested an ambulance to their control room.  
19 At the time he didn't think the wound to Richard was  
20 critical and he still thought it was a fight that had  
21 got out of hand. He then heard a commotion on the radio  
22 and also from Wayne and he could see that something was  
23 going on. He was, by this stage, about 15 metres away.  
24 Wayne had his back to the wall and it looked like he was  
25 trying to break up a fight and someone was having a go

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1 at him. There was a woman in white near Wayne who he  
2 later saw on the floor and he made his way to where  
3 Wayne was.

4 Wayne had circled round so that he was now facing  
5 the wall, and he saw his cap come off. When he was at  
6 his side, he saw Wayne had his baton out. He knew he  
7 would not have it out unless it was for a reason and so  
8 he racked his own baton too. He saw the man had  
9 a knife. What stuck in his mind was that the man was  
10 wearing an Arsenal shirt. The blade to the knife was  
11 some 6 to 7 inches long. He didn't recall seeing him  
12 use the knife but he was coming towards Wayne with it,  
13 coming towards him too. They shouted to this man to  
14 drop it. There was a bit of a stand-off, then he  
15 stepped towards them and they stood back. He just saw  
16 this guy with a knife. He stepped back into the road  
17 and the man with the knife said words like "Yeah, run  
18 away then". The attackers then ran off after that south  
19 along Borough High Street. He was aware of another  
20 person there behind and to his left. The only thing he  
21 noted was that he was dressed all in black and taller.

22 Wayne hobbled after the attackers. He then went to  
23 follow and was aware of two bodies on the floor, a man  
24 and a woman. There was a lot of blood around the woman.  
25 He couldn't see where it was coming from. The male had

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1 a very vacant look to him. He had a skateboard by his  
2 chest. His injuries did not look good. He thought he  
3 was almost gone and knew he was dying. He initially  
4 went to the woman and radioed to report the casualties.  
5 This is a call at 22.11.18.

6 He saw Wayne when he went to see where the attacker  
7 had gone. Wayne was coming towards him and he reported  
8 his injury on the radio. He was trying to get Wayne to  
9 sit down. There was a CID officer there and they went  
10 to see where the attackers had gone.

11 He then saw quite a few people coming to him and  
12 reporting casualties. He recalled a Metropolitan Police  
13 car going towards London Bridge, and he himself went  
14 south to Bedale Street. There were two more casualties  
15 on the corner of that street under the Leon sign.  
16 A male in his 60s who had been stabbed in the chest and  
17 a short woman with a wound in her neck. This is likely  
18 to be Mr and Mrs Piersant. He tried to reassure them  
19 and then carried on. There was a Met officer he spoke  
20 to. He asked her to wait with the casualties. A member  
21 of the public told him where the suspects had gone. He  
22 came across another male casualty outside a pub there,  
23 the Globe Tavern, and two officers, a doctor and someone  
24 who said they were in the army tending to him. He was  
25 then aware of firearms officers arriving and at some

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1 stage he heard three rapid bursts of gunfire. At  
2 22.17.58 he radioed that shots had been fired. He was  
3 in Bedale Street at the Globe Tavern when he did so. He  
4 was awarded the Queen's Gallantry Medal for his brave  
5 efforts on 3 June.

6 Dr Jonathan Moses was having dinner with a friend in  
7 Lobos on 3 June. He was then a foundation year 2  
8 doctor, so about 18 months after graduating. In terms  
9 of his experience in emergency medicine he had worked in  
10 A&E for four months as part of his training. He was sat  
11 upstairs in Lobos and was sitting close to a window. At  
12 about 10.00 his attention was drawn to a commotion,  
13 people shouting and screaming outside, as well as inside  
14 the restaurant. He looked outside of the window and saw  
15 two people lying on the pavement, one lying to the left  
16 and one on the right. The person on the right was a man  
17 with his head facing Borough High Street. Neither was  
18 moving.

19 He wanted to help and so he ran and said to his  
20 friend he was going to help. He went downstairs in  
21 Lobos, he saw the faces of panicked people in the  
22 restaurant. He was told that no one was allowed out,  
23 but he said he was a doctor and he couldn't stay and see  
24 them die, and they had to let him out so that he could  
25 help. They could lock the door after letting him out.

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1 There was a man on his back who wasn't moving and  
2 a female who was moving slowly but screaming. There was  
3 someone leaning against a wall with their hands holding  
4 their neck and another the same on the other side.  
5 These two had people assisting them. He went to the  
6 woman who was screaming, she was showing signs of life.  
7 He told her he was a doctor and going to help. He asked  
8 her name and what had happened but she was too  
9 distressed to respond. She had lacerations to the neck,  
10 chest and her face. They looked to him as if they had  
11 been caused by deliberate stabs. He held her hand and  
12 tried to put pressure on the wounds to stop the  
13 bleeding. He was calling and shouting for help and lots  
14 of police came over. The man on the pavement had people  
15 going towards him.

16 The woman's name was Marie. Between them, they  
17 tried to roll her to find where her wounds were to put  
18 pressure on the wounds. He then saw armed police come  
19 out from his right. There was a man administering  
20 ineffective chest compressions and a police officer  
21 doing rescue breaths. He went over to assist and said  
22 to the officer with Marie what to do. He identified  
23 himself to the man doing the compressions and said he  
24 needed to take over the chest compressions as they were  
25 not effective. This would have been about 4 or 5

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1 minutes after coming from the restaurant.

2 That man left and he and the police officer  
3 continued with CPR on Ignacio. He shouted for help.  
4 They needed oxygen and a defibrillator. When the  
5 defibrillator came, they put the pads onto Ignacio's  
6 chest and it said no shockable rhythm. They did seven  
7 more rounds of CPR. There were no signs of life  
8 throughout the process, and no response to the chest  
9 compressions. He assessed the jugular pulse and there  
10 was nothing he could find. He didn't think his taking  
11 of a pulse was compromised.

12 An armed officer arrived. He heard a voice say that  
13 they had taken down three suspects, there might be more  
14 attackers in the area, that the area wasn't safe, and  
15 everyone was to evacuate and to evacuate the casualties.

16 At first he didn't think this man was talking to him  
17 and he heard some discussions about paramedics on the  
18 north side. Then the man spoke to him and told him the  
19 area wasn't safe. He asked him where they could take  
20 the casualties and he indicated to the north side of the  
21 bridge. Dr Moses said he did not know how they were  
22 going to do that. They placed Ignacio on a scoop and  
23 the same was happening to Marie and they ran to the  
24 north side of London Bridge. He continued with some  
25 compressions whilst they were moving Ignacio. He was

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1 pretty sure the pads of the automatic defibrillator  
2 remained in place.  
3 Body-worn video shows Ignacio taken north at between  
4 22.35 and 22.40. They went to the south end of the  
5 bridge first and were then taken north. There was some  
6 discussion about getting away from the south side of the  
7 bridge because there may be other suspects and  
8 explosives. The move north was at about 22.45. At the  
9 north end of the bridge there were ambulances and groups  
10 of casualties. It looked like a field hospital and he  
11 saw a man in an orange uniform, a consultant,  
12 Chris Lambert. He gave an update on those he had seen.

13 Dr Lambert said "We need to treat this like a war  
14 zone. We need to identify those we can save, those who  
15 have died and the walking wounded". He said one more  
16 cycle of CPR, and if there's still no shockable rhythm  
17 they needed to move on. They did a two-minute cycle and  
18 there was still no shockable rhythm. He did an  
19 assessment of Ignacio, checked his carotid pulse, his  
20 pupils and tried to listen for breaths. The pupils were  
21 fixed and dilated. As a group they decided to stop CPR.  
22 The time of death was recorded at 22.58 on the triage  
23 tag. CPR had been undertaken for quite a considerable  
24 period of time despite the lack of any positive sign.

25 Dr Moses was an extremely impressive witness, in my

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1 view. He provided a great deal of care to Ignacio and  
2 the others he tended to that night. What he did in the  
3 circumstances he faced is quite extraordinary and his  
4 conduct is highly deserving of commendation.

5 Dr Chris Lambert was part of the HEMS team on  
6 3 June. He was a registrar with Barts Health and had  
7 worked for the HEMS service for about five months. He  
8 described that in London there was always a HEMS team on  
9 duty at any one time, day or night. In a typical shift,  
10 they get between four to six calls a day. There is  
11 a long list of automatic dispatch criteria but the  
12 paramedic can make judgment calls about the ones they  
13 should respond to.

14 The minimum membership of the HEMS team is one HEMS  
15 doctor and a HEMS paramedic who has advanced skills and  
16 enhanced training. If a major incident is declared, the  
17 duty team can be sent quite quickly and then a series of  
18 further teams sent and then others, whoever is available  
19 to come in to report, can then be dispatched. They have  
20 equipment and training to deliver procedures that would  
21 only normally be done in a hospital environment.

22 On 3 June he was the principal HEMS doctor on the  
23 team. Another doctor, Dr Christian, was there  
24 completing his training, and the paramedic was Tracy  
25 Porter. The initial callout was at 22.10 that evening

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1 and there were then later calls updating and upgrading  
2 the nature of the job. The initial call was of  
3 a pedestrian who had been hit by a van and then a call  
4 saying several casualties hit by the van and then  
5 shortly after, they were informed that there were people  
6 in the same location who had been stabbed and then  
7 shortly after that he said they suspected it might be  
8 a similar incident to Westminster Bridge and soon after  
9 that it was confirmed as a major incident and likely to  
10 be a terrorist event.

11 They were in the process of handing over other  
12 patients in the emergency department of the Royal London  
13 when he took the call. Whilst on their way they were  
14 directed to a new rendez-vous point. Initially they  
15 were going to the junction of London Bridge and Tooley  
16 Street but as that was in the middle of the hot zone  
17 where the incident was occurring, they were directed to  
18 Tooley Street and Tower Bridge, in effect, further along  
19 Tooley Street. He logged their arrival at 22.22 at the  
20 junction of Tower Bridge and Tooley Street. They waited  
21 there, pending further instructions. They were at the  
22 rendez-vous point at 22.25.

23 They'd opened up the major incident file on the way  
24 and they had a discussion about the roles they would  
25 each take at the major incident. They made various

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1 calls to inform others of the major incident and to make  
2 attempts to put out a summons to others in the London  
3 Air Ambulance. As they changed over to the major  
4 incident channel, they were concerned that this was  
5 a terrorist firearms incident and they discovered they  
6 were very close to the incident itself, and may not be  
7 in a safe position. They couldn't be sent into a hot  
8 zone. They would be directed by the control centre that  
9 has the best overview of safety. They cannot do their  
10 job if a scene is not secured and safe to enter.

11 He doesn't recall having any clear idea of the  
12 numbers of casualties but he did recall that the LAS had  
13 started to make plans for a rendez-vous point at the  
14 north end of London Bridge and so they sought  
15 clarification that they should go there. This was by  
16 Adelaide House.

17 They asked the HEMS paramedic to assist with getting  
18 the PageOne service request out to others in the HEMS  
19 team. He believed there were some problems with the  
20 computer system that night, but they managed whilst on  
21 their way to the new RVP to get the message out. It was  
22 22.45 when they arrived at the Adelaide House  
23 rendez-vous point. There were one or two walking  
24 wounded but not many casualties when they first arrived.  
25 They saw the vehicle of the incident report officer and

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1 decided to try and find him and so walked across the  
2 bridge to the south side. They met him about halfway  
3 across the bridge and noted several casualties being  
4 brought north. They met Colin Passey, the senior  
5 paramedic, the incident response officer. He told them  
6 he had taken the role of ambulance commander, or bronze  
7 medic, and gave them an update. He said that to his  
8 knowledge there were terrorists armed with guns and  
9 there were ambulance staff on the south side who may be  
10 trapped by these gunmen.

11 He took the role of casualty control clearing  
12 adviser responsible for overseeing the casualty clearing  
13 station with the ambulance service casualty clearing  
14 station officer.

15 The concept involves the evacuation of casualties  
16 from the hot zone to a place of relative safety where  
17 they can be assessed, have some treatment if necessary  
18 and then rapidly loaded onto ambulances to go to  
19 hospital. They would triage, that is sorting into  
20 clinical priority, and decide the priorities for those  
21 to go to hospital.

22 He set up the casualty station, identified two  
23 patients with CPR ongoing, whom he considered not to be  
24 saveable. These two were Christine Archibald and  
25 Ignacio Echeverria. He made the standard checks of each

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1 of them. They lift the chin to open the airway to  
2 assess if they're breathing, and if not, they are to be  
3 pronounced dead. He would also check for a pulse as  
4 well. He spoke about the CPR that had been ongoing and  
5 that was also part of the decision-making to stop the  
6 treatment.

7 In general, cardiac arrest in the context of trauma  
8 is known to have a particularly poor prognosis and in  
9 their experience, if particular interventions are not  
10 done within a few minutes of cardiac arrest, then the  
11 usual outcome is very poor. CPR itself is rarely  
12 helpful in terms of bringing a patient back to life. In  
13 the context of somebody going into cardiac arrest from  
14 blood loss, a hypovolemic cardiac arrest outside  
15 hospital he would say the chance of saving them is  
16 almost nil.

17 As the HEMS team they do carry blood but he has  
18 never come across a situation in a pre-hospital  
19 environment where someone was in established cardiac  
20 arrest from blood loss that could be reversed outside  
21 hospital. There are some causes of cardiac arrest in  
22 trauma patient where if some rapid interventions are  
23 done, and by that he meant within five minutes or so,  
24 you can reverse the situation. Normally, however, where  
25 someone has bled to death, the chance of saving outside

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1 hospital is almost zero.

2 He triaged 12 patients in total. The patients were  
3 Richard Livett, who had multiple stab wounds to the  
4 thorax but was triaged as a P2. Geoffrey Ho had stab  
5 wounds to the neck, was stable, was a P2. Paul  
6 Saint-Pasteur had a stab to the neck and was stable also  
7 at P2. At 23.07, those three were sent in an ambulance  
8 to hospital.

9 Peter Lunt had a severe head injury as a result of  
10 the van being driven into him. He was a P1 and was sent  
11 to hospital at 23.10. Dr Lambert explained that  
12 number 5, Maria Mordane, had stab wounds to her chest  
13 and was graded at P2 and taken to hospital at 23.15.  
14 Regina Langer had a fractured pelvis, also a P2, and  
15 cleared at 23.28. Oliver Dowling had a stab wound to  
16 the neck, was graded at P2, and cleared from the scene  
17 at 23.36. Christine Delcros had a fractured pelvis and  
18 femur, classified as a P2 and cleared from the scene at  
19 23.38. Ignacio was recorded as deceased at 01.26.  
20 That's when it was recorded on the document.

21 He examined two patients he had seen earlier and  
22 went through the formal process. He did the same  
23 process for Christine Archibald. He had also triaged  
24 Tanya Lunt who had suffered injury as a result of the  
25 van being driven across the bridge and was a P3.

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1 The 12th patient is a person where the identity is  
2 not recorded and who left without a detailed assessment  
3 being made. The triage started at about 22.53 and by  
4 23.38, all patients had been taken to hospital. While  
5 waiting for all to be cleared from the scene, he gave  
6 instructions to those who were dealing with the  
7 patients. He made sure that someone, preferably with  
8 clinical skills, was with each patient, telling him to  
9 let him know if things changed as well as getting basic  
10 information from the patient. He would periodically  
11 check the casualties to see if things changed. Peter  
12 Lunt, he explained, was initially a P2 and on  
13 reassessment, changed to a P1. All individuals he sent  
14 to hospital had survived their injuries.

15 He clarified that he would not expect normal  
16 paramedics to go into a hot zone or a warm zone. The  
17 HART teams, the Tactical Response Unit, deployed into  
18 warm zones, but not hot zones.

19 A penetrating injury to the pulmonary artery is one  
20 to a vessel that carries the entire cardiac output of  
21 a patient, and he would normally expect, unless it  
22 somehow contained itself, that the patient would fairly  
23 rapidly bleed to death. This would be the same for the  
24 aorta. Serious stab injuries of the heart would also  
25 cause catastrophic haemorrhage. With the lung they

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1 often see stab injuries that involve a lung laceration  
 2 that do not lead to rapid death. It depends on the size  
 3 of the vessel that is injured. With the heart,  
 4 sometimes a bleeding injury can be contained within the  
 5 pericardium that may not lead to catastrophic  
 6 haemorrhage, but to pericardial tamponade. If someone  
 7 has suffered very severe catastrophic haemorrhage so  
 8 that the majority of their blood volume has either bled  
 9 out or into the internal structure within the body he  
 10 would not imagine being able to resuscitate that patient  
 11 outside of a hospital.

12 Dr Lambert paid tribute to Dr Moses and to the  
 13 others who assisted him at the north end of the bridge.  
 14 It is right that I also acknowledge that the HEMS team  
 15 in London do truly impressive work in many different  
 16 types of situations. Dr Lambert, in my view, was  
 17 an extremely impressive witness in the way in which he  
 18 calmly and clearly set out the approach that he took on  
 19 3 June and I have no doubt he brought that same calm  
 20 approach to the scene that confronted him and his  
 21 colleagues when they were on-site.

22 Dr Lockyer, the pathologist, performed a post mortem  
 23 examination on Ignacio on 8 June. His external  
 24 examination showed some abrasions by the left arm and on  
 25 the left leg. In relation to sharp force injuries, he

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1 noted an incised wound on the upper back. The track of  
 2 the wound was back to front and slightly upward and  
 3 slightly outward but caused a transection of the muscles  
 4 in the back and a cutting through of the left eighth rib  
 5 and a notch to the ninth rib, and also to the seventh  
 6 rib. The injury had entered into the lower left lobe of  
 7 the lung. The depth of the wound was some 12.5 cm. The  
 8 wound had caused a cut to a branch of the pulmonary  
 9 artery and several airways had been cut. This wound he  
 10 said was the fatal one. There was another incised wound  
 11 on the lower back. This was to a depth of 5.5 cm and,  
 12 again, tracked back to front and then penetrated into  
 13 the abdominal cavity. This had damaged muscles to the  
 14 buttock and lower back.

15 There was a third stab wound on the left shoulder  
 16 that was 6.5 cm in depth, causing damage to the deltoid  
 17 muscle. He noticed also a bruise to the scalp.

18 With the fatal wound he noted a collection of blood  
 19 within the space between the lung and the chest wall,  
 20 over a litre. That quantity of blood and the signs of  
 21 blood in the passages indicated a severe and substantial  
 22 bleed. He noted fractures in association with the  
 23 second, third and fourth ribs and regarded those as  
 24 being due to the resuscitation efforts.

25 The fatal wound to the chest had caused damage to

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1 the left lung and had cut branches of the pulmonary  
 2 artery. This would have caused both air and blood to  
 3 enter the chest cavity. The pulmonary artery is one of  
 4 the main branches receiving blood to the lungs from the  
 5 heart so it would reduce the output of the heart through  
 6 bleeding out and also would cause the build up of fluid  
 7 and air in the chest cavity and would affect cardiac  
 8 output. Given the nature of the fatal injury he would  
 9 have expected Ignacio to initially maintain the ability  
 10 to perform useful movement. However, he would  
 11 eventually collapse.

12 The scenario of Ignacio writhing for a short time,  
 13 no more than a minute, and then still, but was then seen  
 14 by an off-duty doctor some 4 or 5 minutes later, and  
 15 from that point on, despite very high quality CPR,  
 16 exhibiting no signs of life, with his pathological  
 17 analysis that is consistent with the rapid loss of  
 18 consciousness and death. He said that Ignacio could not  
 19 have been saved by any practicable medical intervention.  
 20 It is likely that he lost consciousness very quickly and  
 21 didn't experience extended suffering.

22 The degree of force to inflict the main injuries was  
 23 at least severe. No typical defensive injuries were  
 24 noted. The only sharp force injuries were to the back  
 25 and the shoulder. Ignacio, using a skateboard to parry

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1 blows, is a possible explanation for the lack of  
 2 defensive injuries to the hands and arms, and the  
 3 injuries he was caused and found with are consistent  
 4 with being caused by the knives that were on the  
 5 attackers.

6 Dr Wrigley said that Ignacio's injuries included  
 7 a stab wound to the mid-part of the back to left side  
 8 and across two branches of the pulmonary artery. It  
 9 would have bled profusely and rapidly and it would have  
 10 been a catastrophic bleed and a rapid death. The  
 11 decision to move him was a reasonable one and they were  
 12 trying to move him where additional help was, but sadly  
 13 the injury was fatal and moving him would not either  
 14 alter the outcome or have improved his chance of  
 15 survival. She agreed with the assessment of Dr Lambert  
 16 about Ignacio.

17 Ignacio had lived in London for the 18 months before  
 18 he was killed. He worked for HSBC as a financial crime  
 19 compliance analyst. He was born on 25 May 1978 in  
 20 Ferrol, in the north of Spain. He was the third and  
 21 last boy of a family of five siblings. He had good  
 22 language skills and spoke English, French and German as  
 23 well as Spanish. After school he studied for a masters  
 24 degree in law. Once he had completed his studies he  
 25 worked in various countries and companies. After

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1 working for a law company in Germany and Belgium as part  
2 of a Spanish foreign trade programme, he moved into the  
3 banking sector. He worked in Madrid with various banks.  
4 He became a skilled professional in compliance.

5 Religion and beliefs were important to him. He was  
6 a Catholic and would attend mass each week. He was  
7 loyal to his beliefs and never hesitated to defend them  
8 or to defend others when they were not being treated as  
9 they should.

10 Skateboarding was important to him. He started  
11 before he was 8 years of age and it was a constant theme  
12 throughout his childhood and into adult life. Through  
13 his skateboarding he had the opportunity to meet many  
14 youngsters of different ages from differing backgrounds.  
15 Ignacio had the opportunity to influence them with his  
16 convictions and encourage their efforts in their studies  
17 and their work, becoming very much a role model for them  
18 and he is clearly greatly missed by all of his family  
19 and his friends.

20 Ignacio's bravery in confronting the attackers was  
21 recognised by a number of posthumous honours. He was  
22 awarded the George Medal. King George VI instituted the  
23 George Medal in 1940 to mark gallantry and brave deeds.  
24 The awards here mark the quite astonishing actions by  
25 three people: Wayne Marques, Charlie Guenigault and

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1 Ignacio Echeverria. Each, in my view, was clearly  
2 a deserving recipient. Each acted to protect others  
3 without regard to the impact on themselves.

4 In Spain, Ignacio received the Great Cross for Civil  
5 Merit and the Gold Medal of Madrid. He received a High  
6 Commendation from the Metropolitan Police, the City of  
7 London Police and the British Transport Police, the  
8 first ever to be given by all of those three forces  
9 together. In total he received ten official awards in  
10 the UK, France and Spain.

11 Family liaison. I cannot leave this part of my  
12 summary without paying tribute to the fantastic work  
13 carried out by the family liaison officers. When I've  
14 met the families, they've all told me how helpful and  
15 supportive they have found their FLOs. In times of  
16 crisis, families and communities look to the lead  
17 agencies for leadership, support and thorough  
18 professional investigations. Experience in this country  
19 has shown that failure to respond appropriately in the  
20 immediate aftermath of an event can leave scars on  
21 families and communities that either take many years to  
22 heal or that never go away.

23 Those performing the role of a FLO must act with the  
24 highest degree of professionalism and integrity and  
25 carry out their duties with sensitivity. FLOs are

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1 trained that they must not, under any circumstances,  
2 attempt to personally counsel a victim's family, whether  
3 they are qualified to do so or not. This does not,  
4 however, preclude a FLO from being a compassionate  
5 investigator. It is the FLO and the family liaison  
6 coordinator responsibility to inform the senior  
7 investigating officer of any factors that they're aware  
8 of that make their deployment or continued retention in  
9 the role inappropriate, for example a change in their  
10 personal circumstances, views expressed by the family or  
11 conflicts within the family.

12 The role of the FLO and the FLC are voluntary.  
13 Officers will often carry out that role whilst managing  
14 other duties on other investigations. It is not unusual  
15 for a FLO or a liaison coordinator to be  
16 an investigating officer on one investigation and a FLO  
17 on another, as well as managing other duties and  
18 responding to incidents. The FLO is responsible for  
19 passing appropriate information about the inquiry to the  
20 family and from the family to the investigation. They  
21 are the single point of contact to ensure there is  
22 a clear, defined route of access. This is with the  
23 agreement of the SIO in order to avoid compromising the  
24 inquiry. The primary role of the FLO is that of  
25 an investigator.

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1 The FLO may be responsible for taking statements  
2 from the family relating to identification of the body,  
3 lifestyle, victimology and behavioural characteristics  
4 of the victim. The FLO will deal with viewing of the  
5 deceased, identification and assist in the release of  
6 the deceased. Via the FLC there is close liaison with  
7 the Coroner and the Coroner's Officer. There are other  
8 inquiries the FLO may become involved with, including  
9 the media, however, this will be under the direction of  
10 the FLC and the SIO. At the conclusion of  
11 investigation, trial or inquest, the FLO will arrange to  
12 exit from the family. FLOs are not counsellors or  
13 friends. A FLO will liaise with the support  
14 organisations including, but not exclusively, Victim  
15 Support, Red Cross, the NHS and government-approved  
16 survivors groups to ensure families receive ongoing and  
17 psychological support.

18 By nature of each deployment families are as  
19 individual as the members within it. The bespoke  
20 assessment of individual needs is important. Some  
21 families will wish to see all evidence, others as little  
22 as possible, so the FLO needs to be adaptable and  
23 focused on identifying their needs. FLOs and the FLC  
24 are required to work closely to coordinate their efforts  
25 and ensure there is fairness in the level of support

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1 offered.  
2 Family liaison can be extremely stressful and the  
3 emotional and practical pressures placed on officers can  
4 be extreme. Officers themselves have access to  
5 counselling via Occupational Health and the NHS. This  
6 gives access to medical professionals and psychologists.  
7 It is partly the responsibility of FLCs to ensure  
8 appropriate measures are in place for all those  
9 deployed. FLOs and FLCs involved in the deployment have  
10 to take place in a structured briefing.

11 On 3 June 2017 a general call went out to the  
12 on-call FLC. A number of FLCs responded and were  
13 immediately deployed by the family liaison manager.  
14 There is no bespoke office for these eventualities so  
15 a working office was set up within SO15 near Victoria.  
16 Three FLCs were deployed to the victims, including  
17 casualties assessed as P1. Two FLCs were deployed to  
18 the suspects' families.

19 In the original deployments from 3 June to July 2017  
20 Detective Chief Inspector Pete Sparks was the  
21 overarching family liaison senior manager responsible  
22 for all aspects of the counter terrorism family liaison.  
23 He was the strategic lead responsible for delivering  
24 services in line with the SIO's strategy. Detective  
25 Chief Inspector Sparks has a long background in family

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1 liaison and is a highly experienced family liaison  
2 senior manager. His involvement in the aftermath of the  
3 7/7 attacks mass fatality incident has provided the  
4 cornerstone for the success of family liaison.

5 The family liaison coordinators were  
6 DS Tony De-Wilde, Acting Detective Sergeant Zac Idun,  
7 DS Geraint Jones, DS Matt Felix and DS Emma Dawson.  
8 DC Julia Wellby and DC Sue Georgiou, who were  
9 responsible for arranging resources and for the upkeep  
10 of data spreadsheets detailing deployments to allow FLCs  
11 to regularly update the SIO and wider investigation,  
12 supported them in their work. The original FLOs were  
13 DC Vicky Massie and DC Marie Bond, DC Toby Passant and  
14 DC Julian Bell, DC Jim Galvin and DC Emma Davies,  
15 DS Chris Hams and DC Lucy Morgan, DC Martin Worswick and  
16 DC Maxine Matthews, DC Dave Milton and  
17 DS Camilla Greenwood, DS Nathan Rutt and DC Justin Brown  
18 and DC Karen Lopez and DC Lena Parry.

19 Those who covered the P1 casualties, included DC  
20 Suleyman Yadzani and DC Helen Parsfield. DC Siana  
21 D'Cunha, DC Shelley Webb. DC Ray Wilson and DS Matt  
22 Jones were the original contact officers for the  
23 families of the three attackers. The core Team from  
24 July 2017 comprised DS Tony De-Wilde, ADS Zac Idun,  
25 DC Tracey Hurrell, DC Abi Mallett, PC Marc Imbert, a

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1 French-speaking officer, DC Ben Jasper, DC Dave Milton  
2 and DC Steve Gale.

3 In January 2019 support FLOs were introduced to  
4 assist the core team in preparing for these Inquests.  
5 In all cases the officers travelled to meet with the  
6 families and assisted with the disclosure process.  
7 These officers were DC Sue Burns, DC Toby Passant, one  
8 of the original FLOs, Julia Wellby, one of the original  
9 admin support team, Jane Moore, Zak Hullemuth, Camilla  
10 Greenwood and Karen Lopez. I thank them all for their  
11 unstinting work in assisting these Inquests to take  
12 place and to run so smoothly.

13 Turning, then, to the events in Borough Market and  
14 Borough High Street. Andrew Morrison was socialising in  
15 Borough Market on the night of the attack. He was  
16 standing at an entrance to London Bridge station  
17 opposite Lobos restaurant. He could see what looked  
18 like a brawl under the bridge. He saw that two of the  
19 people in the fight were police officers wearing  
20 fluorescent yellow clothing. He saw their batons being  
21 drawn. He could hear screaming and yelling from the  
22 group. A man was on the ground being attacked and  
23 a woman was trying to drag the attackers away from that  
24 man. The officers could be heard to say something like  
25 "Drop it", and had their batons drawn above their

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1 shoulders. He estimated there were something like 30  
2 people involved. He made the decision to run and to  
3 take cover.

4 Robert Piersant was in London on 3 June from  
5 America. He was here with his then wife and family. In  
6 the evening they had dinner then at about 9.30 they were  
7 going towards their hotel. They got to London Bridge  
8 station and came out of the exit by Borough Market.  
9 He intended to go along Bedale Street. As they got to  
10 street level he noticed people on the street. On the  
11 other side people were moving quickly. It struck him as  
12 strange that it was so quiet. He saw a male who looked  
13 like he was leaning slightly with a funny angry look,  
14 a brownish complexion and a black shirt, and as he  
15 continued he was then run into by another male. It was  
16 a strong enough impact to knock him off balance but not  
17 to knock him over. He thought a drunk had run into him.  
18 As he moved the man away from him he thought the man's  
19 waist felt funny and he gave him an expletive and used  
20 the word "drunk". He noticed this man's face was  
21 similar to the other man: he had an oval face, dark  
22 complexion and facial hair and was holding something  
23 waist-high. It was a knife. He described it as a Bowie  
24 knife.

25 This man came back towards him. He took a step back

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1 and then felt something to his waist. In his opinion  
2 there were two men and the strike he felt came from  
3 a person slightly out of his view. He then blacked out.  
4 He didn't recall the stabs but in his mind in his  
5 reconstruction of events the attacks must have been with  
6 the knives they had. When he came to, he couldn't  
7 really recall how he'd got to where he was. He tried to  
8 get up and then people were coming to his assistance and  
9 he became aware of other injuries that he had. Whilst  
10 he was there he heard two bursts of gunshots. Policemen  
11 jumped to protect him when the shots were fired. Others  
12 stayed with him while waiting for an ambulance.

13 Some ambulances were driving by which frustrated the  
14 police officer. An ambulance did come and he was put on  
15 it. Later he was told at one point he had no pulse and  
16 they had decided to do CPR and he was told that he had  
17 flatlined twice. He had sustained stab wounds to his  
18 back, the right side of his head and across his face.  
19 He has no evil thoughts or bad feelings. The people who  
20 did this were crazy and he knows nothing of their  
21 background. He expressed his gratitude to those who  
22 cared for him, and in particular praised Police  
23 Constable Sam Philpott for staying with him and  
24 reassuring him throughout, and he said that without  
25 Sam's work he would not have got to that hospital.

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1 His then wife, Joyce Piersant, was also attacked.  
2 As I said, they were in London on holiday. She heard  
3 people shout "Run" as they left London Bridge station  
4 but she wasn't sure where to run to. The three  
5 attackers then rounded on them. She saw a pink knife.  
6 She thought it was a toy. One attacker approached her  
7 and two approached Robert. One of the attackers  
8 approaching Robert held the knife in an obvious and  
9 aggressive manner. She saw Robert attacked and she too  
10 was stabbed in the throat with a downward motion. It  
11 was clear that the attacker wanted to kill her. It was  
12 in his eyes. All three of the men were screaming  
13 throughout the attack. After the attack Joyce saw that  
14 Robert was bleeding badly. She sought to apply pressure  
15 to her own neck. She recalled a problem with getting an  
16 ambulance and paramedics to the area. She understood  
17 this because there was live shooting.

18 Juan Clavijo -Largo is a chef at the restaurant  
19 Padella. Whilst cooking he heard the shout of,  
20 "Everybody run, they're attacked", and half the  
21 customers ran towards the back door, away from Borough  
22 High Street and into the market. Looking out of the  
23 front of the restaurant, he could see an attacker  
24 walking past wearing a suicide vest carrying  
25 a blood-covered knife in his right hand, walking very

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1 calmly. Within 2 or 3 minutes the police arrived, and  
2 within 10 or 20 seconds there was an audible wave of  
3 gunfire and flashes of light could be seen from  
4 Borough Market.

5 Gerard Vowls was out with friends in the Borough  
6 area watching the football. He was making his way home.  
7 He saw a guy leaning against the wall on the opposite  
8 side of the road. He said he had been stabbed and had  
9 a pained look to his face. When he moved his hand, he  
10 could see blood. He ran towards him and saw the two  
11 officers. He could hear people running from under the  
12 bridge to the bus. One guy said "Run, there's  
13 terrorists, they're attacking everyone." He saw someone  
14 go to the man's aid and went to the two community  
15 officers and told them a guy's been stabbed and he said  
16 terrorist. One came with him and went where the guy had  
17 been injured. They may have been  
18 British Transport Police officers.

19 Stills from the CCTV with timings of 22.08 or 22.09  
20 accord with his recollection. He heard a scream coming  
21 from a young woman who was being attacked by three  
22 terrorists. The men were evil-looking with hatred in  
23 their eyes and in a circle around her, thrusting at the  
24 woman. He saw 40 to 50 stab movements towards her from  
25 all three of them. She kept saying, "Help me, help me".

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1 The attackers, one said "This is for Allah". He thought  
2 he saw a guy on the floor. There was a bike on the  
3 ground and he intended to throw it, or the cage, and  
4 throw that to get them off the girl. One of the  
5 attackers then ran towards him and he ran across  
6 the road. When he looked back he saw that they'd gone.  
7 They were continuing to stab her. He shouted out "You  
8 cowards, you cunts, come and get me". The men headed  
9 back town to the Borough Market area. They were  
10 jogging, looking left and right, as if looking for  
11 victims. He was then trying to warn people by shouting  
12 "Run, run", and "Terrorists".

13 He then saw a guy walking by traffic lights and  
14 screamed at him to run. He got stabbed in the side.  
15 He continued at a distance. He lost sight of them for  
16 a short while. He got to Stoney Street. They were just  
17 beyond the Southwark Tavern and they were trying to get  
18 into a restaurant. He then picked up a chair, shouted  
19 at them and made to throw it at them. This is captured  
20 on CCTV and the stills were shown to Mr Vowls. He then  
21 threw it at close quarters towards Butt, then moved away  
22 and Butt followed him. He was hoping he might get him  
23 away from attacking people.

24 He got past the Southwark Tavern then went further  
25 away from him along Stoney Street. He thought the two

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1 went into the garden of the Wheatsheaf and they tried to  
2 get in. They then went towards the Market Porter.  
3 He shouted at them and started throwing bottles and  
4 glasses at them. He was hoping to get them towards the  
5 police but they took no notice of him. He followed them  
6 and they went to the Black & Blue restaurant. The walls  
7 are all glass and he was trying to alert people to the  
8 attackers. He saw them go in and attack at least two  
9 people inside. He ran through the market to try and  
10 find the police. He came across two unarmed police.  
11 He said to them to get armed police. He heard gunshots  
12 as they were going back. He was by the Wheatsheaf pub  
13 and saw three attackers lying on the floor dead. There  
14 were about 10 armed police around them, pointing their  
15 guns at the men. Someone shouted at the armed police to  
16 move away as they had vests on. He could see a belt and  
17 shouted it was a fake.

18 Daniel O'Neill was in the Southwark Tavern. Outside  
19 he saw quite a lot of commotion. It looked like three  
20 men were trying to get in and being pushed away. Chairs  
21 and bottles were being thrown. He thought it was just  
22 a fight. His friends were there and then ran. He was  
23 tapped on the shoulder and someone said to him to run.  
24 He looked back and saw a man close to him. This man was  
25 Lebanese, Asian, Moroccan looking, wearing all black

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1 with a bit of a scar on the side of his cheek, a shaven  
2 beard and shaven black hair. On a second glance he saw  
3 he was carrying a large kitchen knife. The man said,  
4 "My family in Islam was a mistake", which struck him as  
5 odd.

6 This man was swinging the knife towards him and it  
7 caught him on the side of his torso. He held his side  
8 and walked back down to the pub. He then said he had  
9 been stabbed and was bleeding quite profusely. The pub  
10 doors were locked behind him and the bouncer started to  
11 give first aid. Soon afterwards they were told to get  
12 down and he heard three or four gunshots. Some time  
13 after that a policeman knocked on the door of the pub.  
14 He was an armed officer and moved them down further  
15 along the road from Stoney Street to a place called  
16 Katzenjammers. He was attended to by a police medic.  
17 He was told they couldn't get an ambulance into that  
18 area and he was put in a police car to go to King's  
19 College Hospital.

20 Gavin Stacey was the deputy bar manager in the  
21 Wheatsheaf on Stoney Street. Between 10.00 and 10.30  
22 he was outside collecting glasses or having a cigarette.  
23 It was a fairly quiet evening. Whilst there he saw  
24 people moving from south to north and then some  
25 commotion. He heard some glasses smash and he thought

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1 it might be a fight. After a while he thought it might  
2 be a little bit more serious. He thought they should  
3 get everyone inside the pub and lock the doors, as they  
4 had been taught in a Pubwatch scheme following the  
5 Westminster attack.

6 When the final group were coming up along the  
7 street, he was in the process of locking up when  
8 he noticed one carrying a knife and things were not as  
9 they should be. He was about 10 metres away, walking  
10 towards them where they stood. He saw camouflage  
11 trousers, a colourful hat and a boxy beard. He noticed  
12 the knife was a deep red colour and he assumed it had  
13 blood on it. He saw others and they were both shorter  
14 than the first one.

15 The initial one came towards him saying "Who are  
16 you?" and the other man said things like "Get him" or  
17 "Get them". He panicked a little and then he realised  
18 what was probably going to happen and said "Stop" or  
19 "Please don't". They kept advancing on him and things  
20 then got a little blurry, but he was stabbed twice to  
21 his left hip and in the back. At the time it felt like  
22 he was being punched. He next recalled seeing Sashan  
23 Flanders falling over the barriers by the Wheatsheaf and  
24 lying down and then one of them advancing on her.

25 His next recollection was within 5 or 10 seconds

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1 after he had run to the Market Porter. He looked  
2 through one of their side doors. Nelson opened the door  
3 for him and he was taken in and given first aid. He  
4 then heard 5-7 seconds of gunfire. He was carried out  
5 by a number of police officers and taken to a casualty  
6 clearing area, triaged as a P2 and taken to  
7 King's College Hospital.

8 Sashan Flanders was working at the Wheatsheaf. She  
9 was having a cigarette outside the pub just after 10.00.  
10 She saw two men standing a couple of metres from her.  
11 She saw that one was wearing a vest with plastic bottles  
12 strapped to the upper body. These bottles looked  
13 similar to Evian bottles, strapped down with black tape.  
14 There were no wires visible. She froze, believing it to  
15 be a bomb.

16 The man was holding a knife near above his head in  
17 his right hand. The knife was pointed down at her head,  
18 purple in colour. The man said "Who are you?" and  
19 started swinging the knife at her. She put her hands up  
20 to protect herself, lost her balance and fell backwards.  
21 She got up and ran. She had been struck with the blade  
22 to the neck.

23 Isabella Barkett was with friends at the El Pastor  
24 restaurant. She was sitting just inside the door on the  
25 right-hand side. She heard screaming which came from

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1 behind her, looked round and saw a man who looked drunk.  
 2 He looked glazed and angry. He was holding a pink  
 3 coloured knife in his left hand over his head. She  
 4 couldn't believe what was happening. She ran further  
 5 into the restaurant. During this time she was stabbed  
 6 to her left-hand side, although she had not felt it.  
 7 There was no pain, but she began to feel dizzy. She  
 8 made it to the kitchen and then into the courtyard. Her  
 9 right hand was wet with blood. Isabella received  
 10 medical care within the restaurant. She became aware  
 11 that the door to the restaurant had subsequently been  
 12 locked and she waited two hours for an ambulance to be  
 13 able to get to her.

14 Candice Hedge was working in Elliot's on Stoney  
 15 Street. She was between the front door and the middle  
 16 of the venue when she noticed customers and others  
 17 surging in. She asked what was happening and was told  
 18 someone was out the front with a knife. She explained  
 19 to customers about getting them to safety. Her partner  
 20 Luke shouted at people to get downstairs. She turned to  
 21 see what was happening at the front of a restaurant and  
 22 she noticed a dark figure darting or sneaking around.  
 23 He was a dark-skinned male. She saw the figure start to  
 24 come into the restaurant. She noticed the vest and she  
 25 saw wires and something across the front of the body

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1 with padding and she thought it was an explosive vest.  
 2 She crouched down. She didn't want to lead them  
 3 downstairs to the other guests. There were about  
 4 20 customers in the back of the restaurant and they were  
 5 trying to get to a safe spot.

6 Two men were in the restaurant. One was right next  
 7 to where she was crouching. She noted the man further  
 8 away had a beard. They were shouting. The words were  
 9 "something along the lines of they were not happy with  
 10 the way we were living our lives". This was said in  
 11 English with a slight accent. She saw one of the men  
 12 attack one of their customers. The man closer to her  
 13 turned to leave and appeared to notice her. He came  
 14 down with the knife towards her. She put her hands up  
 15 to her face and the knife made contact with her neck.  
 16 She then moved towards the stairs and grabbed a napkin  
 17 to put on her neck as she went downstairs. She heard  
 18 the smashing of glass as she went. She ran into her  
 19 partner as she went downstairs and she received help  
 20 from the others there. A colleague went up to secure  
 21 the door and then to look after the customer who had  
 22 been attacked.

23 Shaun Duhig was at the Black & Blue when the  
 24 attackers went into that venue. He saw three males.  
 25 One had combat trousers, Middle Eastern appearance with

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1 a shaved head. He was holding a very large knife like  
 2 a hunting knife. He pointed it to the Black & Blue  
 3 where he was sat. Three men came towards him, one on  
 4 either side of the man in combat trousers. The glass  
 5 doors were kicked and the men came in and he thought  
 6 they had bombs attached to them. They had canisters  
 7 around the chest and the stomach area. It was, he said,  
 8 a very scary situation and he ran out to the toilets.

9 Geoffrey Ho was also in the Black & Blue. He's  
 10 a regular at that place. He had been at work and  
 11 watched the football. He saw the fight outside the  
 12 Southwark Tavern and had intervened and then went on to  
 13 the Black & Blue arriving just after 10.00. He found  
 14 some friends there and sat at a table near the entrance.  
 15 His attention was drawn when there was a lot of noise  
 16 outside. He thought nothing of it as it was a Saturday,  
 17 and then he saw the waitress run and close the doors and  
 18 then ran off. He then saw three individuals walk up the  
 19 ramp. The knives were coloured and the man leading them  
 20 was wearing an Arsenal top, and one had a hoodie, was  
 21 clean-shaven with and wispy hair and one had a beard.  
 22 They were slow, deliberate and predatory movements as if  
 23 stalking someone. He saw a series of canisters attached  
 24 to each on some sort of fabric with wires going in and  
 25 out, he thought IEDs or bombs. He thought then it was a

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1 terror attack. One individual in the venue he noted  
 2 froze, and some friends ran in various directions. He  
 3 looked up and down and then kicking doors and the door  
 4 came off its hinge and they made their way through.  
 5 This can be seen on CCTV from the venue.

6 They entered the bar area, the first attacker  
 7 screamed "Everyone lie down on the fucking floor, lie  
 8 down on the fucking floor". The three moved as a pack  
 9 towards them, one moved to the other side and two stayed  
 10 where they were, the man with the Arsenal shirt and the  
 11 one with the beard. The man with the Arsenal shirt was  
 12 about a metre away from them and he said, "Lie down on  
 13 the floor, lie down on the fucking floor now." His  
 14 response was to say, "No, you don't need to do this".  
 15 Mr Ho began to walk backwards and to the side and the  
 16 man came at him again. He thought if he rushed him he  
 17 may detonate and kill them. He thought it was an IED.  
 18 His thought was that if he was to lie down he knew  
 19 he would be dead as he couldn't then defend himself.

20 The expression on the face of the attacker was like  
 21 an animal who wanted to kill, a murderous rage, and  
 22 he spat out the words several times. There was  
 23 something of a stand-off for a few seconds and after  
 24 that he lunged at him and Mr Ho thought he had made  
 25 contact. He went to his knees and he was trying to

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1 defend himself but there were more blows, blows to his  
2 neck and he recalled him twisting it then trying to hit  
3 his stomach and then lying on the floor and contact with  
4 the side of his head and his neck.

5 Gavin Joseph was behind him by the alcove and he was  
6 aware that others had come into his view. This was the  
7 one in the red striped top, Redouane. He was not aware  
8 of any other strikes to him. He helped Gavin up and  
9 they went to the staff room and locked the door. They  
10 rang 999. The attackers had gone. He assumed they were  
11 looking for someone else. The attack lasted less than  
12 a minute, but Mr Ho said it felt a lot longer. He gave  
13 a description of the attackers to the police and told  
14 them about the IEDs he had seen and they each did their  
15 best to tend to their wounds. Armed police turned up  
16 and escorted them to Padella, where they were seen to.  
17 As they were going through the market, he heard  
18 gunshots. At the north side of the bridge there wasn't  
19 really anyone there and they moved to the south side  
20 where they were seen to.

21 Gavin Joseph was the bartender at the Wheatsheaf and  
22 after work that day was out socially in the area, at the  
23 Black & Blue. He and two other friends he was with got  
24 a drink and were by the bar area. Soon after this  
25 a member of staff ran to the door in panic and tried to

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1 close and secure the doors. She appeared distressed.  
2 It seemed unusually quiet and he saw three people coming  
3 down the street. They came to the Black & Blue.  
4 He thought initially they may be football hooligans.  
5 They were shouting and argumentative. He watched them  
6 and saw at least one had a knife. The knife was not  
7 a normal colour. It was being held facing forwards.

8 One man pointed to the Black & Blue with his knife.  
9 As the men reached the doors they tried to break in and  
10 managed to get in through quite quickly. He stayed  
11 where he was. He recalled that Geoffrey Ho was next to  
12 him. He recalled all of them with knives and with  
13 a vest with canisters to one side. At least one was  
14 bearded but he didn't recall their clothing.  
15 He recalled them saying, "Get down, get down, we've got  
16 bombs", and one of them was shaking the vests. They  
17 appeared smug, powerful and smirking. He backed into  
18 the alcove.

19 He could see Geoff engaging with them, trying to  
20 talk to at least one of them. Geoff fell to the floor  
21 then one or two stepped towards him. They were telling  
22 him to get to the floor and a blow was struck to him and  
23 he went down. He was using his arms to protect himself  
24 and he fell backwards. He was aware of one blow but  
25 sustained four injuries. He was then aware they were

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1 not there and he heard someone shouting for help and  
2 then Geoff saying they were gone. He could see blood on  
3 the floor and around Geoff. The two of them went  
4 through to the office where they locked themselves and  
5 rang 999.

6 He was using clothing to help stem the bleeding  
7 whilst they waited for the police. He was aware that  
8 he had been injured as well as Geoff. They saw the  
9 police coming in on the CCTV and they went to the bar  
10 area. Geoff was taken away as he was more seriously  
11 injured. He then hid in the kitchen for some 15 minutes  
12 or so before armed police escorted them away. He had  
13 some first aid then given to himself from Karina before  
14 he was then given some further treatment.

15 Police Constable Bartosz Tchorzewski is stationed at  
16 Peckham police station. He was on duty on 3 June in  
17 plain clothes in an unmarked vehicle. By the time they  
18 were getting close to the scene he had heard of the  
19 three males with knives who had left the van and so  
20 he thought it was a terror incident. They got to  
21 Bedale Street. There was a police car by the  
22 Globe Tavern and other officers there too. He saw  
23 an unresponsive man on the floor. He asked for a first  
24 aid kit and his colleague said the man was dying. There  
25 was constant chatter on the radio. Multiple people

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1 pressed their emergency button so there was white noise  
2 as people tried to radio in their positions.  
3 He understood the attackers were still in  
4 Borough Market.

5 He saw members of the public coming out from the  
6 Borough Market frantically screaming, "They are there,  
7 they are there", and pointing towards the middle of the  
8 market. He went down the passageway running and saw  
9 a few market workers. He then saw three men. They were  
10 in Stoney Street. The male facing him had a knife and  
11 what looked like a suicide vest. He was some 3-5 metres  
12 away. He and his colleague stopped and the men noticed  
13 them. There was a short stand-off. All three had  
14 knives and at least one of the others had a similar  
15 suicide vest. They withdrew and the men followed them.  
16 The men, or at least one of them, shouted "Allahu  
17 Akbar". They were telling people to run back. They  
18 slowly withdrew and tried to face the attackers as long  
19 as possible.

20 He was wearing his anti-stab vest, had a baton and  
21 CS spray. One of the men, the one on the left, threw  
22 a bottle and it hit the left part of his forehead.  
23 He was concerned as to what it was that had hit him.  
24 He thought it might be acid or caustic liquid. He was  
25 bleeding heavily and couldn't see from one eye. At some

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1 point he had to turn and run and they stopped at  
2 Bedale Street where their colleagues were, and also the  
3 injured man. The men stopped as well and then soon  
4 afterwards went back towards Stoney Street. He and some  
5 colleagues followed the men. If they could they needed  
6 to contain them. They went to Stoney Street and then  
7 went towards Southwark Street.

8 He saw the three men near El Pastor and the  
9 Wheatsheaf. He could see a member of the public,  
10 Mr Filis, coming towards them. As he was on his phone,  
11 to him Mr Filis did not appear to be aware of what was  
12 happening and they shouted to him to run away. Mr Filis  
13 didn't seem to hear or react. All three attackers ran  
14 towards Mr Filis and attacked him by stabbing and  
15 slashing at him. He then saw three ARVs coming into  
16 Stoney Street. As the ARVs came in they stopped  
17 attacking the victim and turned their attention on the  
18 cards.

19 They had tried to alert the armed police to where  
20 the attackers were, and this can be seen on the CCTV  
21 stills. He saw multiple police officers in the vehicles  
22 getting out and screaming to get down and drop the  
23 knife. This was shouted multiple times, at least three  
24 times, and this was before any shots were fired. The  
25 attackers appeared to run towards the officers. In his

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1 mind he was getting scared they may get hold of the guns  
2 and he was shouting to the officer to shoot them. The  
3 attackers didn't pause in their move towards the armed  
4 officers. The attacker was about arm's reach from the  
5 officer, holding their arms as if preparing to stab the  
6 officers. They got very close before the shots were  
7 fired. He saw one close enough to fall over the officer  
8 but he couldn't say if that one got shot. They had no  
9 choice, he said, but to shoot.

10 As the shooting began, his colleague called to the  
11 victim to run towards him and he himself moved into  
12 Middle Road. He didn't use his CS gas as the men were  
13 in something of a frenzy and he said it's often not  
14 effective in situations like this and also it can take  
15 anything like up to 20 seconds to be effective, and that  
16 period of time would be long enough for somebody to  
17 detonate an IED. The only real weapon he had was the  
18 baton. He had not drawn his baton. They were so close  
19 that if he had to reach down to rack it, it would take  
20 his attention away from what was happening.

21 Antonio Filis was in Borough Market having walked up  
22 Southwark Road. He was smoking a cigarette and could  
23 see police cars rushing about with blue lights on. He  
24 headed into Stoney Street. He was somewhere between  
25 the Wheatsheaf and the Market Porter, about to turn left

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1 past the Market Porter, when he became aware of some  
2 movement to his left-hand side. He became aware of  
3 someone shouting, he didn't know what was being said,  
4 then one of the men wearing a dark coloured top scream  
5 something at Antonio and lunged at him. He had  
6 something in his hand, and Antonio said he said, "Oi,  
7 what are you doing?" He felt the man hit him in the  
8 head with an object. It looked like a baton. He now  
9 realises it was a knife. He used his arms to try and  
10 deflect the blow in a defensive manner. He had some  
11 training in martial arts. He felt he was being attacked  
12 by more than one person, and perhaps three were  
13 assaulting him. At least one of the men was screaming  
14 during this frenzy. Having fallen to the floor he  
15 wrapped himself into the foetal position, curling up as  
16 tightly as he could. He then heard the sound of shots  
17 being fired, a burst of rapid fire that only lasted for  
18 a second or two. During this time he was able to get to  
19 his feet and was called towards a female police officer.  
20 He had not lost consciousness and his breathing was  
21 okay. He realised then that he had been stabbed.  
22 He received medical treatment from the police and  
23 members of the public, one of whom was an off-duty  
24 doctor. One of the stab wounds to him narrowly missed  
25 his lung. Another scraped his liver.

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1 PC Sam Balfour was on duty with PC Conning in  
2 a marked police car. At 10.00 they were due to hand  
3 over their vehicle and while at Walworth police station  
4 they were collecting two other officers. As they did so  
5 they were receiving reports of a vehicle crashed into  
6 the cathedral. More calls were coming out and they knew  
7 they needed to go there. PC Andrews drove, as he was  
8 the trained response driver. They went to Bedale Street  
9 and as they arrived there were more calls about men with  
10 knives had got out and they had started stabbing people,  
11 and his understanding was that one of the last radio  
12 messages was that they had run into the market.

13 On arrival, further colleagues were present. He saw  
14 a man lying face-down who appeared to have stab wounds  
15 being given first aid. He went and picked up his first  
16 aid kit from the car. They ran into the market and to  
17 Middle Road. Someone shouted, "They went that way, they  
18 were running". He saw three Asian males holding knives.  
19 In particular one in the middle, a bit taller, he had  
20 raised a knife over his head. He thought he had seen  
21 him as he was looking towards him. He was aware they  
22 may have explosives on them. His memory of all events,  
23 he said, is a bit hazy. He thought a man on a Santander  
24 bike had said about them having explosives, and this is  
25 when they first ran into Middle Road. The knife he saw

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1 looked bloodstained and the man had blood on his hands.  
2 He thought he was about 20 metres away but it may have  
3 been 10 or less. He stopped, drew his baton, and was in  
4 a stand-off with them shouting. It felt a long time but  
5 probably about 10 seconds.  
6 He was trying to send their location on the radio so  
7 the armed officers knew where they were. He was  
8 repeatedly pushing his talk button but getting the tone  
9 that suggested he was not getting through and so pressed  
10 the emergency button. The men started to make steps  
11 towards the officers. He thought they were going to  
12 charge them. PC Andrews shouted to get Trojans.  
13 He turned and went towards Bedale Street, hoping he  
14 would be able to flag down an ARV. He heard someone say  
15 "Withdraw", and so he assumed the men were charging them  
16 and his colleagues were following behind them. When  
17 he got to Bedale Street he didn't find any armed  
18 support. He thought they would be coming out of the  
19 market imminently so he had his baton out and turned,  
20 expecting to have to fight. The attackers didn't turn  
21 up and he caught up with PC Tchorzewski and noticed  
22 he was injured.  
23 He walked quite carefully, thinking they may come  
24 out at any moment. He walked towards Stoney Street.  
25 Once there, he saw three armed men walking towards the

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1 market side of the road. They were outside the  
2 Wheatsheaf and moving to the other side. He shouted,  
3 "There they are", and pointed to them. He began to  
4 advance towards them and shouted, telling them to stop  
5 and stay where they were. His view was partially  
6 obscured. He hoped to be able to distract them and the  
7 aim was to contain them as he knew armed response were  
8 on their way.  
9 PC Andrews had circulated their location at 22.16.12  
10 which is about 40 seconds before the first shots.  
11 He had heard on the radio that ARVs were around. He was  
12 aware of other members of the public in the area, a chef  
13 or a baker who had thrown a crate at the attackers.  
14 From what he could see, one attacker was bent over and  
15 making a stabbing motion. This was the attack on  
16 Mr Filis. He stepped back towards them and continued to  
17 shout and saw a City of London BMW and he thought it was  
18 an ARV. They stopped almost on top of where the  
19 attackers were. The ARV slowed to a stop with the  
20 driver's door open and a firearms officer stepped out  
21 and he realised he was stood in the line of fire. He  
22 was holding a rifle and it was being raised.  
23 The attacker stood and charged the firearms officer  
24 very quickly. He was shouting himself and so  
25 he couldn't say if others were shouting or not. He had

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1 his hands out to attack the firearms officer.  
2 He thought the firearms officer was standing his ground.  
3 They were within reaching distance and the firearms  
4 officer shot him.  
5 He realised he might get shot himself and so pressed  
6 himself back into one of the stalls. He saw the muzzle  
7 flash and the attacker go down and he felt what  
8 he thought was some shrapnel to his bicep, forearm and  
9 eye. He was shouting at the guy filming this as  
10 he thought it was a stupid place to be. He called to  
11 others, including Mr Filis, to join him and to take  
12 cover. He sat Mr Filis down and then ran back to  
13 Bedale Street. There were other officers there and  
14 he was taken and given first aid. Another man  
15 approached him with a big wound under his chin. He was  
16 adamant he didn't want to be treated but he took him to  
17 the police station nonetheless. As he did so, he began  
18 to realise the scale of the attack, the numbers of  
19 vehicles. A paramedic approached him and sat down and  
20 he was going to go and look for others. He stayed in  
21 the area and went back to his police station between  
22 midnight and 1 o'clock and then assisted with a number  
23 of other tasks.  
24 Tim Andrews was the driver of that police car.  
25 There were shouts from people in the road directing them

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1 into the market. He thought it was still a road traffic  
2 incident at that stage. He had not heard much over the  
3 radio, as others. The four of them got out of the car  
4 and went together. He was then thinking perhaps it was  
5 not as he first thought. He racked his ass as he went  
6 into the market area. As he went round the corner  
7 he was confronted by the three men. He noticed that one  
8 had a football shirt and camouflage trousers and the  
9 three were stood across the roadway. The men had knives  
10 8 or 10 inches long with blood on. He pressed the  
11 emergency button on his radio to report their location  
12 and held out his arm to stop colleagues going forward  
13 and there was a stand-off. He was hoping they might  
14 draw them away.  
15 There was suddenly an explosion of glass and he saw  
16 PC Tchorzewski had been cut to the forehead. They moved  
17 away and he was using his radio to call for armed  
18 assistance. The men followed but then stopped. They  
19 felt they needed to keep the men in their sights and so  
20 went back towards Stoney Street. As they got to  
21 Stoney Street he looked and saw one suspect in the  
22 middle and the other two further on attacking a man.  
23 He was bent over at the waist and they were stabbing  
24 him, moving their arms aggressively.  
25 They headed towards the man being attacked. As he

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1 did so he saw an ARV unit moving very quickly into  
2 the road. He saw an officer get out of the passenger  
3 side with his firearm and he pointed it as one of the  
4 three went close to him. The attacker appeared to be  
5 looking for someone to attack. The attacker was running  
6 at the officer with the knives raised. He himself was  
7 saying "Shoot him, shoot him". As the attacker got 2 to  
8 3 yards away he was shot. The attacker fell to the  
9 ground. The officer backed off and kept his gun on him.  
10 From the driver's side the two who had been attacked and  
11 the other man disengaged and started moving to the car.  
12 He was aware of armed officers getting out and as they  
13 did so, they shot the other two attackers. The  
14 attackers were rushing towards the officers.

15 One of the armed officers shouted "Cuffs, cuffs".  
16 The attacker had his hands clenched to his chest and  
17 covered in blood. He was groaning but was alive. He  
18 put the cuffs on in the front stack position, this was  
19 on Khuram Butt. His eyes were opening and he was  
20 rolling from side to side. He saw a brown belt with  
21 plastic bottles that had been taped on. He thought it  
22 was a suicide belt. He asked if the armed officer had  
23 seen what was on him and they were instructed to move  
24 back. He was aware of other armed officers asking for  
25 cuffs for the others and PC Rae came to the other two on

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1 the floor. They then headed towards the Market Porter  
2 public house, away from where the attackers were.  
3 He radioed in that the three males had been shot and  
4 his message is timed at 22.18.09, some 1 minute and 20  
5 seconds after the shots had been fired. They found some  
6 members of the public had been holed up there and Gavin  
7 Stacey. He also heard further shots.

8 Simon Edwards was in the Wheatsheaf at about  
9 10 o'clock having had a meal with his partner, Nicole,  
10 and friends at El Pastor. They were going to leave at  
11 about 10.10 or 10.15. As they were coming out of the  
12 exit door to the pavement onto Stoney Street, there was  
13 a screaming and a commotion. He saw three males in  
14 a line on Stoney Street towards the Black & Blue  
15 restaurant walking towards him. He thought they had red  
16 sticks in their hands. People were screaming to get  
17 back in the pub and he was dragged back in by his wife.  
18 The one on the right of the three men seemed to  
19 disappear into the market for a short time. Initially  
20 he thought it may have been a fight. As he was pulled  
21 back in a member of staff latched the door at the top.  
22 There were a lot of people screaming and people went  
23 towards the back. He and his friend Rudi stayed near  
24 the front in part through curiosity as to what was going  
25 on. The men had got closer to the pub and one tried to

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1 come in through one of the doors that was locked and  
2 then came to the door close to where he was. This man  
3 was wearing an Arsenal top and had a long kitchen bladed  
4 knife in his hand. He tried to get in and was kicking  
5 the door. There was some give so Rudi tried to secure  
6 the bottom of the door by putting his foot to the bottom  
7 corner. The man then tried with the butt of his knife  
8 to smash on the windows. This man was an Asian male  
9 with black hair and a beard. He had canisters strapped  
10 around him. He thought it was some kind of bomb. He  
11 could see the other two behind him but they didn't  
12 approach the door. The windows broke but they were  
13 small and so didn't give access to get in.

14 As the other man was attempting to smash the  
15 windows, a man walked past on the road and the other two  
16 attackers went to set upon him. The man in the Arsenal  
17 top went to join them. All three were attacking. He  
18 said they were like a pack of wolves. They were making  
19 stabbing motions in the torso area of this man. There  
20 were at least five strikes and he was under the  
21 impression they were trying to inflict as much harm as  
22 possible. The man bent over. The door was unlocked and  
23 Rudi was going to go and help, but he pulled Rudi back.  
24 He didn't want him to get into harm's way. The man in  
25 the Arsenal top began to walk back towards the pub door.

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1 His next impression was that the room filled with blue  
2 lights. The man was walking towards them but his  
3 attention was drawn away. He then heard a volley of  
4 bullets and instinctively got down. There was a lot of  
5 screaming in the pub and everyone was crouching down.  
6 A man to his left on the floor with quite a lot of blood  
7 around him. He thought he had been hit by a bullet but  
8 this, we know, was Neil McLelland. Neil was given first  
9 aid very quickly by Rudi. Mr Edwards said that his  
10 partner noticed that he had blood on his face too. He  
11 didn't think at that stage that he had been injured and  
12 he simply wiped the blood away. Rudi was applying  
13 pressure to Neil's head wound, but there was quite a lot  
14 of blood from it. There was then another volley of  
15 bullets, but despite that, he opened the door to try and  
16 get assistance for Neil. He saw three officers and the  
17 man in the Arsenal top on the ground. He noticed the  
18 man's legs were twitching. He still had the suicide  
19 vest in place. He was shouting to the police to get  
20 a paramedic and they were shouting back to him to get  
21 inside. He was fearful for Neil with his head injury.  
22 The door was closed again and there was another volley  
23 of bullets and about 10 seconds later he was opening the  
24 door again to try and get a paramedic. He was shouting  
25 and making a motion across his neck to indicate this was

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1	a serious injury. The attacker had not moved. He saw	1	INDEX	
2	no movement to his legs at this stage. He closed the	2		PAGE
3	door again. He may have opened the doors once or twice	3	Chief Coroner's Summary and	.....1
4	more but also went to check on those he was with. He		Conclusions	
5	became aware of an armed officer coming to the door of	4		
6	the pub. The door was locked and he shouted at the bar	5		
7	staff to open it and they did. The officer was shouting	6		
8	to everyone to evacuate.	7		
9	He was one of the first out. He turned left and	8		
10	stopped for those he was with. Rudi stayed with	9		
11	Neil McLelland. He then became aware that in fact he	10		
12	had been injured and he thought that was some shrapnel	11		
13	from the police bullets.	12		
14	Mr Hough, that completes what I have really called	13		
15	part one of my summary of the evidence which really	14		
16	deals with the eight victims and the incidents around	15		
17	the specific attacks on them until the time, as we've	16		
18	just reached, where the attackers have been shot by the	17		
19	armed response vehicles.	18		
20	What I intend to do tomorrow is to summarise the	19		
21	other parts of the evidence, which really concern the	20		
22	investigation by MI5 and SO15 into Mr Butt, and the	21		
23	other evidence we heard of the post-event analysis and	22		
24	the events involving both protective security and issues	23		
25	such as that.	24		
	281	25		
			283	
1	My apologies to all that it's been quite a long day			
2	but there is quite a lot of material I felt important to		284	
3	cover and to do it in the detail that I have, so my			
4	apologies that it has taken that time. I think when			
5	I come on to the second part, it is important that one			
6	sees it in the context of what's happened to date.			
7	MR HOUGH: Sir, indeed. May I just say, the second part is			
8	slightly shorter than the first --			
9	THE CHIEF CORONER: Yes.			
10	MR HOUGH: -- but not much, and you will also need to deal			
11	at the end with the determinations.			
12	THE CHIEF CORONER: Yes.			
13	MR HOUGH: So I'm assuming that we shall be sitting again			
14	tomorrow at 9.00 am.			
15	THE CHIEF CORONER: That was going to be my final apology of			
16	the day, that it means an early start tomorrow morning,			
17	but we'll start at 9.00.			
18	Thank you.			
19	(5.00 pm)			
20	(The court adjourned until 9.00 am on Friday, 28 June 2019)			
21				
22				
23				
24				
25				
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