

# OPUS 2

## INTERNATIONAL

London Bridge Inquests. Inquests concerning the attackers

Day 10A

July 15, 2019

Opus 2 International - Official Court Reporters

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1 Monday, 15 July 2019  
 2 (11.35 am)  
 3 (In the absence of the jury)  
 4 THE CHIEF CORONER: Good morning, Mr Hough.  
 5 Submissions by MR HOUGH QC  
 6 MR HOUGH: Good morning, sir, we now turn to submissions on  
 7 determinations.  
 8 Sir, over the last two weeks there has been  
 9 a rigorous inquiry into the deaths of Khuram Butt,  
 10 Rachid Redouane and Youssef Zaghba, the three men who  
 11 perpetrated the terrorist attack on London Bridge and  
 12 Borough Market on 3 June 2017. The law rightly requires  
 13 that any killing by a police officer is subject to  
 14 detailed public and independent scrutiny. The European  
 15 Convention of Human Rights requires an independent  
 16 investigation accessible to the public and our domestic  
 17 law requires an inquest before a jury. That intense  
 18 public scrutiny is required no matter how apparently  
 19 justifiable the acts of the police officers.  
 20 In this case our submission, in a nutshell, is that  
 21 the evidence has endorsed the conclusions of the IOPC  
 22 and the view generally expressed after the attack that  
 23 the armed officers acted properly throughout the  
 24 terrible and terrifying events of that night; indeed,  
 25 they acted with conspicuous courage.

1

1 It is now for you to decide what determinations  
 2 should be left to the jury and how they should be  
 3 directed to give their determinations. We have provided  
 4 detailed written submissions on this topic by reference  
 5 to the evidence which will be posted on the website and  
 6 supplied to the press.  
 7 In outline our suggested approach is as follows.  
 8 The determinations can and should resolve the key issue  
 9 whether the attackers were lawfully killed. As coroner  
 10 you have a duty not to leave conclusions to the jury  
 11 which would not be safe for them to return. Where only  
 12 one conclusion is appropriate on the evidence, the  
 13 coroner should direct the jury to return that  
 14 conclusion.  
 15 On all the evidence in this case, it would be  
 16 entirely unsafe for the jury to say anything other than  
 17 that these killings were lawful. In other words, the  
 18 evidence that they were lawful is overwhelming and  
 19 unanswerable. Therefore you should direct the jury, we  
 20 submit, to return a conclusion of lawful killing.  
 21 However, you should explain to them why you are  
 22 directing them in that way so that they understand the  
 23 position.  
 24 The jury should still be given an important role.  
 25 As the primary tribunal of fact they should be asked to

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1 produce for each attacker a narrative account of the  
 2 means and circumstances of his death. We've identified  
 3 in our document a series of matters which they could be  
 4 asked to address in their narrative and directions which  
 5 they should be given to ensure that it is appropriately  
 6 worded.

7 Let me deal briefly with legal principles. We have  
 8 set out in paragraphs 8 and 9 relevant rules of law  
 9 governing inquest determinations. They can be briefly  
 10 summarised. Under section 10 of the Coroners and  
 11 Justice Act 2009 an inquest must produce a determination  
 12 answering the four questions: who the deceased was and  
 13 when, where and how he or she came by his or her death.  
 14 It should not address other matters and must not appear  
 15 to determine any question of criminal liability of  
 16 a named person or any question of civil liability at  
 17 all.

18 Where death was due to deliberate use of lethal  
 19 force by a state agent, such as a police officer, the  
 20 state's procedural obligation under Article 2 ECHR to  
 21 establish a Convention-compliant investigation is  
 22 engaged. In these circumstances the statutory question  
 23 how the deceased person came to die has the broad  
 24 meaning by what means and in what circumstances the  
 25 person died.

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1 So framed, the question may be answered by a more  
 2 extended form of narrative determination than inquests  
 3 have traditionally used. The narrative may be used as  
 4 well as or instead of one of the well known short form  
 5 verdicts, such as lawful killing or unlawful killing,  
 6 depending on the evidence.

7 Where a coroner sits with a jury, the coroner is  
 8 obliged to leave to the jury only conclusions which they  
 9 could properly return on the evidence. The legal test  
 10 has two stages: first, is there evidence on which the  
 11 jury could properly return a particular conclusion and,  
 12 second, would it be safe in all the circumstances for  
 13 the jury to return that conclusion. Unless both of  
 14 those questions are answered yes, the conclusion should  
 15 not be left.

16 The result of that legal rule is that a coroner may  
 17 in some cases leave only one conclusion to a jury or  
 18 direct them to return a particular conclusion as part of  
 19 their determination. The divisional court confirmed  
 20 that point in *R v HM Coroner for West Berkshire, Ex*  
 21 *Parte Thomas* [1991] JP 681 697-698 in upholding  
 22 a directed verdict.

23 In *Bubbins v United Kingdom* [2005] 41 EHRR 21 at  
 24 paragraph 163 the European Court of Human Rights  
 25 confirmed that there is no objection in Article 2 terms

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1 to a coroner directing a jury to return a lawful killing  
 2 conclusion if it is the only legitimate conclusion on  
 3 the evidence. There the Strasbourg court found no  
 4 criticism to make of an inquest process in which such  
 5 a direction had been given.

6 We address lawful killing as a concept at paragraph  
 7 10 to 14 of our document. That short form conclusion is  
 8 a finding that death resulted from an act which would  
 9 otherwise be a homicide offence but which has a legal  
 10 justification under the criminal law. Both the defence  
 11 of self-defence and that of lawful defence of others can  
 12 be such a justification : both involve the application of  
 13 a two-stage test .

14 First, did the person using force honestly believe  
 15 that it was necessary to do so in defence of self or  
 16 others? That's a subjective test . Secondly, if so, did  
 17 the person use no more force than was reasonably  
 18 necessary in the circumstances as he or she believed  
 19 them to be. That's an objective test .

20 The law does not require people faced with a threat  
 21 to calibrate precisely the amount of force to be used  
 22 and the use of graduated force in some circumstances may  
 23 be unrealistic or impossible. Furthermore, the law  
 24 recognises that a person may act preemptively in defence  
 25 of self and others. He or she need not wait passively

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1 for an attack or for a threat to cause harm before using  
 2 force .

3 Where force is used by a trained firearms officer  
 4 the legal test doesn't change, but the officers '  
 5 training may be taken into account in the application of  
 6 the test, and the legal authorities supporting all those  
 7 propositions are set out in our document.

8 In paragraph 15 of our submissions we set out the  
 9 authorities governing the content of a narrative in  
 10 an inquest determination. In short, a narrative in  
 11 an Article 2 case should express succinctly the  
 12 conclusions of the coroner or jury on the key factual  
 13 issues relating to the means and circumstances of death.

14 Addressing the short form conclusion in this case,  
 15 our submission is that the determinations in these three  
 16 Inquests ought to resolve the issue whether the killing  
 17 of each attacker was lawful. It is a question which can  
 18 be answered on the evidence which has anatomised every  
 19 aspect of the engagement with the armed officers. In  
 20 our submission it should be answered both because  
 21 an Article 2 investigation ought to be capable of  
 22 resolving such questions, and because it's a key issue  
 23 relevant to the cause and circumstances of the deaths.

24 In our submission, there's only one conclusion which  
 25 the jury could safely reach on this issue in each of the

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1 Inquests: that the deceased was lawfully killed . It  
 2 would, in our submission, be unsafe on the evidence to  
 3 hold that the test for self-defence and defence of  
 4 others was not satisfied at each stage. Because it's  
 5 not possible to say exactly which shot was fatal for  
 6 each attacker, it's necessary to examine the use of  
 7 force by the officers at each stage. That's  
 8 particularly necessary for Butt and Redouane at whom  
 9 shots were fired after the initial confrontation with  
 10 the City Police officers .

11 Our written submissions address every stage of the  
 12 incident and set out all the evidence on which we rely  
 13 at paragraphs 18-34. Anyone wishing to review the  
 14 details should read those submissions. I can be brief  
 15 in summarising our conclusions now.

16 First, addressing the initial engagement with the  
 17 City officers and applying the two-stage test, it can't  
 18 be doubted that each of BX46, BX45 and BX44 honestly  
 19 believed that it was necessary to use force in defence  
 20 of self and others. They had been told this was a Plato  
 21 incident and therefore they knew they were entering the  
 22 scene of a marauding terrorist attack. From training  
 23 and experience they knew that such terrorists would not  
 24 hesitate to kill them and the public. As soon as they  
 25 emerged from their ARV the three attackers bore down

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1 upon them at speed, their knives very visible . The  
 2 officers issued clear oral commands, but the attackers  
 3 did not respond. If the officers had not used force,  
 4 they would have been attacked and injured or killed .  
 5 The attackers would likely have taken their firearms and  
 6 continued their murderous rampage.

7 Equally, it is unquestionable that the level of  
 8 force was no greater than reasonably necessary in the  
 9 circumstances as the officers correctly perceived them  
 10 to be. It was essential to use force which would  
 11 incapacitate . Engaging hand-to-hand would have been  
 12 ineffective , as would the use of taser, and in our  
 13 submission, the chief firearms instructors were entirely  
 14 persuasive on that point.

15 Secondly, addressing compendiously the subsequent  
 16 decisions to fire after the attackers were prone and  
 17 being covered by the officers and again applying the  
 18 two-stage test, again, it is plain that each officer at  
 19 each relevant point honestly believed that it was  
 20 necessary to use force in defence of himself and others  
 21 nearby. We would make seven brief points in that  
 22 regard.

23 First, each officer was aware that the attackers  
 24 were wearing apparent suicide belts . Each said he  
 25 believed the belts to be real IEDs. That evidence is

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1 entirely plausible given that all officers at the scene  
2 took that view, given that the EOD specialist took the  
3 same view until he had physically removed the belts, and  
4 given that the chief firearms instructors regarded the  
5 belts as convincing imitations.

6 Secondly, even if the officers had had any doubts,  
7 they were trained to treat the belts as real IEDs until  
8 convinced otherwise, for the best of reasons.

9 Thirdly, before each officer fired on the suspects  
10 after the initial confrontation, he had seen movements  
11 which suggested that the suspect was moving to detonate  
12 the device. That was the evidence of each officer and  
13 it was supported by the CCTV footage.

14 Fourthly, it was imperative, a very high imperative,  
15 to prevent any detonation. The officers themselves  
16 would likely have been killed by an IED detonated in  
17 these circumstances, and the blast would have posed  
18 a high risk of death and injury to those in the  
19 Wheatsheaf in particular.

20 Fifthly, the shots fired at Redouane and Butt at  
21 22.23 were fired almost simultaneously by multiple  
22 officers indicating that different officers covering the  
23 suspects from different perspectives formed independent  
24 judgments of the need to use force at the same time.

25 Sixthly, the shots fired by BX46 and BX44 on Butt

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1 after that time were based on their independent  
2 sightings of him moving, once again, at around the same  
3 point in the sequence between 22.29 and 22.31.

4 Seventhly, it is telling that the officers had  
5 exercised restraint. They had not simply shot to kill  
6 when they saw that the attackers had IED vests and were  
7 alive. They remained in place for long minutes without  
8 firing until upper body movements were made and that, in  
9 our submission, further confirms their evidence that  
10 when they did fire there was reason to do so.

11 As for the second stage of the test, it's obvious  
12 that the force used was no more than reasonably  
13 necessary in response to the threat as it was honestly  
14 and reasonably, for that matter, understood. The  
15 officers had attempted to contain the threat without  
16 force by covering the suspects and issuing oral  
17 commands. They continued to do so until it was  
18 absolutely necessary to take action. As the chief  
19 firearms instructors both explained, any action short of  
20 using firearms would have been both hazardous and  
21 ineffectual.

22 So that's what we say, sir, in relation to the short  
23 form conclusion.

24 As to the supplementary narrative, we submit that  
25 the jury should be directed to produce a supplementary

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1 narrative in each case in addition to the short form  
2 conclusion. This is an important task and it is one  
3 which is appropriate to the jury's function as primary  
4 finders of fact.

5 We have set out in paragraph 37 of our document the  
6 directions that they should be given in preparing that  
7 account. In particular, we suggest that they be told  
8 that they can address the following subjects in their  
9 narrative.

10 First, the acts of the attackers immediately before  
11 the arrival of the armed officers, including the  
12 attackers' assault on Mr Filis.

13 Secondly, the arrival of the City armed officers,  
14 BX46, BX44 and BX45 in Stoney Street.

15 Third, the response of the attackers when they saw  
16 those officers.

17 Fourth, the movements and actions of the officers  
18 and the attackers during the initial engagement,  
19 including warning shouts by the officers and the shots  
20 fired.

21 Fifth, the arrival of further armed officers of the  
22 Metropolitan Police.

23 Sixth, the officers' actions in assessing the scene  
24 and covering the attackers.

25 Seventh, occasions on which the attackers moved and

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1 were fired upon after the initial engagement, including  
2 the reasons for further shots being fired.

3 We should add that this was the approach, sir, taken  
4 in the Inquest of Khalid Masood, the Westminster Bridge  
5 attacker, and as you will no doubt remember, the jury in  
6 that case prepared a really excellent narrative.

7 THE CHIEF CORONER: Yes.

8 MR HOUGH: We have also set out in paragraph 37 the  
9 accompanying directions which should be given to the  
10 jury. We submitted in paragraph 38 that in addition you  
11 may wish to point out in your more general directions on  
12 the evidence that there has been no evidence suggesting  
13 any basis for criticism of the officers who engaged with  
14 the attackers.

15 Sir, in their helpful submissions the  
16 Metropolitan Police have suggested an additional  
17 paragraph to be added to the written legal directions  
18 which is set out under their paragraph 11 on page 3. In  
19 summary, that reminds the jury that there is no evidence  
20 supporting criticism of the actions of the police  
21 officers and, accordingly, that they ought not to  
22 include any criticism of the officers in their narrative  
23 summary.

24 Sir, while, of course Article 2 narratives can be  
25 critical of the actions of public authorities and

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1 others, we respectfully agree that it would be wrong for  
 2 the jury to include any such criticism --  
 3 THE CHIEF CORONER: On the facts --  
 4 MR HOUGH: -- on the facts of this case. Furthermore, the  
 5 value of a direction to that effect is that it minimises  
 6 or obviates the risk that might otherwise exist, even if  
 7 it's a marginal risk --  
 8 THE CHIEF CORONER: Yes.  
 9 MR HOUGH: -- that there might be some inconsistency between  
 10 the narrative and the short form conclusion which you  
 11 will be directing.  
 12 THE CHIEF CORONER: Just on that point, Mr Hough, in  
 13 relation to my factual summary of the evidence, it may  
 14 allay some of the concerns that I know have been  
 15 expressed by Mr Horwell and by Ms Barton if I simply  
 16 read at the moment what I intend to include in my  
 17 summary of the evidence, and this will come at the end  
 18 of the firearms instructors' evidence. So I have  
 19 summarised the evidence of each of the armed officers  
 20 who have attended and given evidence, and then the  
 21 instructors, and I was simply going to say this:  
 22 "In relation to the armed police officers we heard  
 23 from in the course of these Inquests, no witness or  
 24 advocate has suggested they can be criticised for what  
 25 they did that night. We've seen the footage of what

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1 confronted them in Stoney Street but the footage can  
 2 only give part of the story, it cannot really replicate  
 3 the noise, darkness or real tension. You may well agree  
 4 with me that they acted with courage in the face of  
 5 threats before them and only used such force as was  
 6 necessary."  
 7 That what I intend to say having summarised their  
 8 evidence but it does seem to me that actually the draft  
 9 that Mr Horwell has suggested I might add into the draft  
 10 directions which were circulated with submissions is one  
 11 that I am minded to include, perhaps not in exactly  
 12 those words, but certainly to adapt those words and to  
 13 add them in at an appropriate stage in the draft legal  
 14 directions, just so the jury when they retire have got  
 15 it in black and white with them that actually they  
 16 shouldn't be tempted in any way, shape or form to think  
 17 of putting something that could be read as being  
 18 critical of the actions.  
 19 MR HOUGH: Sir, in our submission, if you do insert  
 20 a paragraph along those lines, the appropriate place  
 21 would be after what is now the long paragraph 14 running  
 22 from pages 4 to 6.  
 23 THE CHIEF CORONER: Yes.  
 24 MR HOUGH: So immediately before the subheading "Final  
 25 directions".

14

1 THE CHIEF CORONER: Yes.  
 2 MR HOUGH: Sir, so in conclusion, our submission is that  
 3 a directed short form conclusion of lawful killing in  
 4 each case is the legally correct way to resolve the  
 5 issue of whether the officers acted lawfully, that the  
 6 jury should be tasked with producing the narratives of  
 7 the circumstances of the attackers' deaths, and that  
 8 together the short form conclusion and the narrative  
 9 will form an appropriate determination in each case.  
 10 Sir, unless I can assist further, those are our  
 11 submissions.  
 12 THE CHIEF CORONER: No, thank you very much indeed,  
 13 Mr Hough, that's very helpful.  
 14 Submissions by MS BARTON QC  
 15 MS BARTON: Sir, I can deal with submissions on behalf of  
 16 the Commissioner of City of London Police very  
 17 succinctly.  
 18 THE CHIEF CORONER: Yes.  
 19 MS BARTON: Firstly our thanks to your counsel for their  
 20 very comprehensive submissions with which we entirely  
 21 agree.  
 22 THE CHIEF CORONER: Yes.  
 23 MS BARTON: There are only two submissions: one is that  
 24 I would endorse and adopt the suggestion by Mr Horwell  
 25 and Mr Butt that there be an addition to your directions

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1 in the form of the wording in paragraph 11 or something  
 2 very close to it.  
 3 THE CHIEF CORONER: What I'm proposing to do, Ms Barton,  
 4 because of the timing, I suspect the jury will go out  
 5 first thing tomorrow morning and I will give the legal  
 6 directions tomorrow morning before they do so.  
 7 MS BARTON: Yes.  
 8 THE CHIEF CORONER: So what I'll do is circulate a revised  
 9 draft of that document and you and Mr Horwell can see  
 10 what is there. As I say, it is likely to be pretty much  
 11 what is proposed, but I may just put it into my language  
 12 rather than Mr Horwell's, but that's no discourtesy to  
 13 him, it's just slightly easier to read one's own words.  
 14 MS BARTON: Yes, thank you for that indication.  
 15 The second issue was in the light of what you said  
 16 at the end of the day on Friday --  
 17 THE CHIEF CORONER: This is the Wheatsheaf footage?  
 18 MS BARTON: It is.  
 19 THE CHIEF CORONER: Well, again, it seems to me that it is  
 20 sensible that I do show that.  
 21 MS BARTON: Thank you.  
 22 THE CHIEF CORONER: I've got in mind there really are three  
 23 parts of the footage which are particularly helpful.  
 24 One is the footage that shows the arrival of the City of  
 25 London armed response vehicle, and then the footage goes

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1 on to see the arrival of the first of the Met Police  
 2 ARVs, and at the moment I thought about dividing it into  
 3 two chunks, but actually it seems to me that in order to  
 4 make the point that I think the footage shows how such a  
 5 fast-moving event this was, one shows that footage as  
 6 a piece and then as a separate bit of footage I will  
 7 show the Wheatsheaf footage too.  
 8 MS BARTON: Yes, I'm grateful for that indication and  
 9 I would encourage you to show it as one piece because  
 10 the speed is shown much more clearly in that way.  
 11 THE CHIEF CORONER: Certainly.  
 12 MS BARTON: Thank you.  
 13 Submissions by MR HORWELL QC  
 14 MR HORWELL: Sir, thank you very much. I don't think  
 15 there's anything that we can add. This is not  
 16 a precedent that can be abused hereafter because the  
 17 facts are so exceptional.  
 18 THE CHIEF CORONER: The facts here, Mr Horwell, are so very  
 19 different and it seems to me that Mr Hough has set out  
 20 everything very clearly in his submissions and there's  
 21 a clear consensus as to the approach here. But I agree,  
 22 it's not a case that sets a precedent because each of  
 23 these cases turn on their own particular facts.  
 24 MR HORWELL: Thank you.  
 25 THE CHIEF CORONER: Mr Radcliffe, I can't imagine there's

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1 anything you would wish to say?  
 2 MR RADCLIFFE: No, thank you.  
 3 THE CHIEF CORONER: Mr Hough, it seems to me that there is  
 4 a clear consensus on the legal principles and the  
 5 approach to be taken in respect of these Inquests and  
 6 for the reasons that are set out in your extremely  
 7 helpful submissions I'm entirely satisfied that I should  
 8 direct this jury to return conclusions of lawful killing  
 9 in each case. I don't imagine that anyone sees the need  
 10 for a formal written ruling simply endorsing that view.  
 11 MR HORWELL: Yes, sir.  
 12 MR HOUGH: I see that there's agreement to that too, sir.  
 13 THE CHIEF CORONER: Thank you. What we will do, Mr Hough,  
 14 is there are two things that I would like us to do.  
 15 I think there are some bundles which have been prepared  
 16 of the core graphics for the jury to have, and as with  
 17 when we came to the end of the Westminster Inquest it  
 18 seemed to me helpful for you to simply take the jury  
 19 through what they are going to be provided with in short  
 20 form, and then I will start my summary of the evidence.  
 21 I think that that's likely to take us to around  
 22 about 4 o'clock this afternoon, if I read it at a pace  
 23 where I hope the jury can follow it, and so we will  
 24 finish about there, it may be with breaks it's a little  
 25 bit after that, but then sit again tomorrow morning at

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1 10 o'clock. I will then give them the legal directions  
 2 and they can then retire and consider their views on the  
 3 narratives I'm going to invite them to draft.  
 4 MR HOUGH: Yes, sir.  
 5 THE CHIEF CORONER: But I think that's probably the best  
 6 course of action for today.  
 7 I don't know whether we've got all the jury here.  
 8 We have.  
 9 What I might do is just rise momentarily, get the  
 10 jury down and we'll carry on.  
 11 (11.58 am)  
 12 (A short break)  
 13 (12.05 pm)  
 14 (In the presence of the jury)  
 15 THE CHIEF CORONER: Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen.  
 16 Nice to see you all.  
 17 Mr Hough, we've now come to the stage where  
 18 I'm going to start on my summing-up to the jury of the  
 19 evidence they've heard, but before they do so, I think  
 20 we're going to provide them with some bundles of the  
 21 core graphics which will have been shown on the screens  
 22 at various stages, or most of the pages will have been  
 23 shown on screen during the course of the Inquests, but  
 24 we're going to give the jury hard copies.  
 25 MR HOUGH: Yes, sir.

19

1 THE CHIEF CORONER: I'll ask that those are distributed.  
 2 (Handed).  
 3 I think we've got enough for you to have one each,  
 4 members of the jury, which will make it slightly easier  
 5 for you following in due course.  
 6 Mr Hough, I think what I'm going to invite you to do  
 7 is just to take the jury through. There are two or  
 8 three pieces of the CCTV or other footage that we have  
 9 looked at that I'm going to show in the course of my  
 10 summary, but we'll show those when we come to the  
 11 appropriate stage in my summary of the evidence.  
 12 MR HOUGH: Members of the jury, I'm just going to take you  
 13 through the various parts of this bundle and, as I do,  
 14 the pages will also come up on screen for everyone else  
 15 to see. It is, Oli, {DC7283/1}, the title page is  
 16 page 1. There's a contents page at {DC7283/2} and then,  
 17 members of the jury, if you put it on the side and focus  
 18 on the top right-hand corner where you will see page  
 19 numbers in black with the number in white. On  
 20 {DC7283/3} first of all you will see a large-scale map  
 21 with some key locations, including marked in blue the  
 22 home addresses of the three attackers. Over to the left  
 23 of the page, London Bridge and Borough Market, and then  
 24 marked with other legends other places you've heard of,  
 25 B&Q in Romford where the van was collected, the Ummah

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1 Fitness Centre where the attackers met, the Shell petrol  
2 station where they filled up the van on the day of the  
3 attack, and Lidl East Ham, where the knives and the  
4 bottles for the petrol bombs were bought.

5 I should add before going on that most of the pages  
6 that we'll see are pages which have already been shown  
7 to the members of the jury during the course of the  
8 hearing, but there are some which haven't been shown and  
9 are of limited relevance because they are primarily for  
10 the Inquests of the victims.

11 THE CHIEF CORONER: Yes.

12 MR HOUGH: We can then move on to {DC7283/5}. We see here  
13 a map showing the location of Redouane's home address,  
14 the location of the Lidl and the CCTV capture showing  
15 him purchasing the knives on 15 May 2017.

16 On {DC7283/7}, we can see a map showing the  
17 attackers' home addresses and the Ummah Fitness Centre  
18 and inserted two CCTV captures showing the attackers  
19 meeting in the dead of night on 29 May where it may be  
20 recalled the mobile phone of Redouane was left on the  
21 crate and the attackers then went for a walk-and-talk  
22 for some minutes, likely involving some attack planning.

23 Then {DC7283/9} is the next substantive page. This  
24 one shows Redouane's home address and Lidl once again,  
25 with an inset image showing him purchasing the wine

21

1 bottles on 30 May, which was subsequently used to  
2 construct the Molotov cocktails.

3 {DC7283/11}, another map showing the attackers' home  
4 addresses and the Ummah Fitness Centre, this time with  
5 inset images showing the attackers' presence close to  
6 the Ummah Fitness Centre on the night before the attack  
7 when there was a possible further meeting between the  
8 three of them.

9 {DC7283/13}, we can see a graphic depicting the hire  
10 of the van from Hertz on the afternoon of the attack,  
11 showing the location from which the van was collected,  
12 inset a number of texts confirming the time of the van  
13 being reserved, and inset in the bottom right, CCTV  
14 captures showing the collection of the Hertz van from  
15 B&Q.

16 If we move to {DC7283/15}, we see a map the jury saw  
17 on screen reconstructing the route of the van from B&Q  
18 in Romford at 6.30 on the night of the attack to  
19 Zaghba's home address at 7.15.

20 {DC7283/17} shows the location of Zaghba's home  
21 address and the B&D Foyer where Rachid Redouane's  
22 estranged partner, Charisse O'Leary, lived, and this  
23 depicts the time at which Redouane dropped his daughter  
24 off after the van had been collected. He, you will  
25 recall, left B&Q in Romford in the red Corsa and dropped

22

1 off his daughter at the B&D Foyer before rejoining the  
2 other attackers.

3 {DC7283/19} depicts the Hertz van being driven from  
4 near Zaghba's home address just after 7.30 on the night  
5 of the attack to the Shell garage where it was filled  
6 with petrol at 8 o'clock.

7 {DC7283/21} shows the first stage of the journey of  
8 the van again, reconstructed with GPS points, from the  
9 Shell petrol station towards Butt's home address,  
10 stopping off at the slightly out of the way location  
11 halfway en route.

12 {DC7283/22} shows the second part of that journey  
13 which took the attackers to Butt's home address at just  
14 before 8.30 on the evening of the attack.

15 {DC7283/23} shows a number of CCTV captures from  
16 Butt's home address shortly after 8.30 where the  
17 attackers loaded the van with a number of chairs,  
18 apparently as part of a cover story that they were  
19 helping somebody move house.

20 {DC7283/25} then shows the first stage of the  
21 journey of the van towards central London, in which they  
22 first of all overshot the junction with the A12.

23 {DC7283/26} shows their return to that junction and  
24 their travel along the A road towards the A11 into  
25 central London.

23

1 {DC7283/27} plots the route of the Hertz van towards  
2 the City where it entered the City at 9.30 on the night  
3 of the attack.

4 {DC7283/28} and following show the rather circuitous  
5 route taken by the van within the City which, as you  
6 will recall, sir, Mr Jolley suggested indicated that the  
7 driver may have been unfamiliar and may have got lost.

8 THE CHIEF CORONER: Yes.

9 MR HOUGH: And then {DC7283/29-31} show the stages of that  
10 route with, inset, a number of CCTV images showing the  
11 CCTV sources from which the police painstakingly  
12 reconstructed the route of the van.

13 {DC7283/31} shows the route of the van towards  
14 Gracechurch Street going south, and at the bottom left  
15 we see the van passing Monument station just to the  
16 north of London Bridge.

17 {DC7283/32} shows the first pass of the van south  
18 over London Bridge, just before 10.00 pm, again, with  
19 CCTV captures inserted.

20 {DC7283/33} shows the route of the van as it  
21 progressed south down Borough High Street before turning  
22 around the Marshalsea Road junction area and returning  
23 en route, and that was the first pass and, Mr Jolley  
24 said, the first evidence that they reconnoitred the  
25 area.

24

1 Page {DC7283/34} then shows once again with CCTV  
 2 images inserted, how the van went north over  
 3 London Bridge just after 10.00 pm, and then turned  
 4 around near Monument station, performing a rather clumsy  
 5 turn, and then heading south for the beginning of the  
 6 attack, mounting the east pavement and beginning to hit  
 7 pedestrians. {DC7283/36} shows marked the locations  
 8 where those who were fatally stabbed and fatally struck  
 9 by the van were both when they suffered injuries and  
 10 where they ended up; some were taken from those  
 11 positions to places where they were assessed and so on.  
 12 Page {DC7283/38} shows a plan which the jury have  
 13 seen with, I think, Detective Superintendent Riggs,  
 14 showing marked in red the locations where the van  
 15 mounted the east footway and the positions where the two  
 16 fatally injured victims were struck by the van.  
 17 {DC7283/39} shows the particular location where  
 18 Xavier Thomas was struck.  
 19 Pages {DC7283/40-42} the jury can pass over, because  
 20 they are concerned with the detail of Xavier Thomas  
 21 being struck, and {DC7283/43} similarly can be passed  
 22 over, because that shows where his body was recovered,  
 23 which, again, was a matter primarily for the Inquests of  
 24 the victims.  
 25 {DC7283/44} shows the location where

25

1 Christine Archibald, the other victim fatally injured on  
 2 the bridge, was struck near the south end of the bridge.  
 3 {DC7283/45-50} can be passed over because they show  
 4 the location on the underside of the van of various DNA  
 5 profiles --  
 6 THE CHIEF CORONER: Yes.  
 7 MR HOUGH: -- which, again, are relevant to the Inquests of  
 8 the victims.  
 9 {DC7283/52} shows the route of the attackers as they  
 10 left the crashed van near the Barrow Boy & Banker,  
 11 descended to the Boro Bistro courtyard, attacked people  
 12 there before returning to street level and moving south  
 13 on Borough High Street.  
 14 Pages {DC7283/54-59} show a series of detailed  
 15 images of the movement of the van across the bridge.  
 16 They're not of particular relevant to the jury's task,  
 17 although {DC7283/59} helpfully shows the position of the  
 18 crashed van and its final movement towards that  
 19 position.  
 20 Moving on to {DC7283/61}, that illustrates the  
 21 position of Xavier Thomas where he was struck and the  
 22 mounting of the kerb at that stage.  
 23 {DC7283/62} shows the same in respect of Christine  
 24 Archibald. {DC7283/63} shows how the van moved in its  
 25 final mounting of the kerb, during which it struck

26

1 Ms Archibald.  
 2 {DC7283/64} reconstructs the van's positions as it  
 3 moved across the central reservation and ultimately into  
 4 collision with the railings outside the Barrow Boy &  
 5 Banker.  
 6 {DC7283/65-66} are primarily relevant to the Inquest  
 7 of Sara Zelenak, one of the victims, and show her  
 8 movements up to the point she was attacked.  
 9 {DC7283/67-68} perform the same function for Kirsty  
 10 Boden, another of those killed, this time fatally  
 11 attacked in the Boro Bistro courtyard.  
 12 {DC7283/69} shows the location where  
 13 Alexandre Pigeard was attacked in the Boro Bistro  
 14 courtyard.  
 15 {DC7283/70}, the location where Sébastien Bélanger  
 16 was attacked.  
 17 {DC7283/71} can be passed over because that shows  
 18 how Sébastien was moved after receiving initial medical  
 19 care.  
 20 {DC7283/72-73} depict the evidence of  
 21 James McMullan's movements, another victim of the  
 22 attack.  
 23 {DC7283/74} relates to Ignacio Echeverria, the young  
 24 Spanish man who confronted the attackers seeking to save  
 25 others outside the Lobos restaurant, and inset in that

27

1 image are CCTV captures showing him moving forward into  
 2 that confrontation.  
 3 {DC7283/75} is the first in a series of graphics  
 4 showing the movements of the attackers in Stoney Street.  
 5 This one shows their movements with a red arrowed line,  
 6 depicting how they moved up Stoney Street reaching the  
 7 Black & Blue as their furthest north point before  
 8 returning, briefly entering Middle Road and coming back  
 9 down Stoney Street to the position where they were  
 10 confronted by the armed officers.  
 11 THE CHIEF CORONER: This page, Mr Hough, and in fact the  
 12 pages through, I think, to 83, form the small subset of  
 13 material that we provided to the jury when we went on  
 14 the view so these, members of the jury, just show you  
 15 where -- now you can see the bigger album where these  
 16 came from. So these ones in particular will be  
 17 particularly familiar to you because we were using them  
 18 when we went to view Stoney Street.  
 19 MR HOUGH: Yes, sir. The images inset on page 75 show the  
 20 first stages of the attackers' walk up Stoney Street,  
 21 culminating in the bottom right with them approaching  
 22 the entrance to Black & Blue {DC7283/75}.  
 23 On {DC7283/76} the inserted images show the  
 24 attackers leaving Black & Blue, then the top right and  
 25 middle right images show the attackers first going down

28

1 Middle Road to confront the unarmed officers and members  
 2 of the public there before returning, and the bottom  
 3 right image shows the attackers moving then south down  
 4 Stoney Street where they first of all tried to force  
 5 entry to the Wheatsheaf before moving across to  
 6 Mr Filis .  
 7 {DC7283/77} shows inset the first of the images from  
 8 the upper window of the restaurant in Stoney Street  
 9 looking down towards the junction with Southwark Street.  
 10 {DC7283/79} is the first of those sequence of images  
 11 depicting the positions of the armed officers and the  
 12 suspects at different points in time, with the armed  
 13 officers marked with the coloured squares, the attackers  
 14 marked with the coloured circles , and the inset images  
 15 showing from different perspectives the confrontation  
 16 with the City of London officers. So {DC7283/79} is the  
 17 first stage, {DC7283/80} is the second stage, as Butt  
 18 moved towards BX46. {DC7283/81} is the next stage, after  
 19 Redouane and Zaghba started to charge down BX45 and  
 20 BX44. {DC7283/82} shows the officers after the initial  
 21 confrontation, before the arrival of the Metropolitan  
 22 Police ARV covering the suspects. {DC7283/83} shows the  
 23 arrival of the Metropolitan Police ARV and some of the  
 24 officers emerging from that. So that's the sequence of  
 25 images which plots the movements of the officers in the

29

1 initial confrontation.  
 2 {DC7283/85} shows in the bottom row the knives used  
 3 by the attackers, obviously after they've been blunted  
 4 by the use of those knives in the attack, and towards  
 5 the top it shows new versions of the Ernesto ceramic  
 6 knives.  
 7 From {DC7283/86} we have a series of photographs  
 8 taken after the attack, some on the morning after, some  
 9 later that night. So the first one, {DC7283/86} looking  
 10 south from London Bridge down towards Borough High  
 11 Street. {DC7283/87}, a similar photograph taken from  
 12 a position a little north on London Bridge still looking  
 13 south.  
 14 {DC7283/88}, an image from the north end of  
 15 London Bridge looking south over the bridge.  
 16 {DC7283/89}, an image further down London Bridge  
 17 still looking at the south.  
 18 {DC7283/90}, an image close to the scene of the  
 19 crashed van looking under the railway viaduct down  
 20 Borough High Street.  
 21 {DC7283/91}, a view of the east pavement of London  
 22 Bridge where the van was driven, mowing down  
 23 pedestrians.  
 24 {DC7283/92}, a view towards the Barrow Boy & Banker  
 25 and the crashed van.

30

1 {DC7283/93}, an image of the railings which were  
 2 damaged in the collision by the van.  
 3 {DC7283/94}, an image of the crashed van looking  
 4 north.  
 5 {DC7283/95}, an image showing the perspective from  
 6 the van as it drove the wrong way down the road towards  
 7 its point of final collision .  
 8 {DC7283/96}, a view towards Southwark Cathedral and  
 9 the steps down to the Boro Bistro restaurant courtyard.  
 10 {DC7283/97}, a view of those steps down to the  
 11 Boro Bistro courtyard.  
 12 And then from {DC7283/98}, we have a number of  
 13 images from different perspectives from the Boro Bistro  
 14 courtyard and that's the case for {DC7283/98},  
 15 {DC7283/99}, {DC7283/100}, {DC7283/101}, {DC7283/102},  
 16 {DC7283/103}, {DC7283/104}. {DC7283/105} is an image of  
 17 the alleyways leading from that courtyard.  
 18 {DC7283/106} shows a view looking south down Borough  
 19 High Street in the area where the attackers moved south  
 20 after coming to street level, we see the area on the  
 21 right where Ignacio Echeverria and others were attacked.  
 22 {DC7283/107} looks at the same area from a slightly  
 23 different perspective further to the left .  
 24 {DC7283/108} is a view further down Borough High  
 25 Street, and we can see in the distance where the road

31

1 forks off to the right towards Southwark Street. This  
 2 photograph I think was used depicting the way some of  
 3 the armed response vehicles drove.  
 4 {DC7283/109} shows in closer focus the road forking  
 5 off from Borough High Street to Southwark Street on the  
 6 right .  
 7 {DC7283/110} shows an internal view of the  
 8 passageways within Borough Market.  
 9 {DC7283/111} shows the view from that upper window  
 10 down Stoney Street towards with the junction with  
 11 Southwark Street and shows Mr Filis as he crossed  
 12 the road looking down at his mobile phone before being  
 13 attacked.  
 14 {DC7283/112} shows the view later on the night of  
 15 the attack, looking up Stoney Street from the  
 16 Southwark Street end, and we can see close to us the  
 17 Metropolitan Police ARV and further in the distance  
 18 where the City ARV had come to rest after crashing into  
 19 the chairs .  
 20 {DC7283/113}, a view we saw a number of times during  
 21 the evidence further up Stoney Street looking north, we  
 22 can see the barriers of the Wheatsheaf, and this is  
 23 a good image showing the immediate environs of the  
 24 initial confrontations with the armed officers .  
 25 {DC7283/114} shows a view looking down Stoney Street

32

1 from its north end, in the area of Black & Blue. This  
 2 is the position where the attackers reached as the  
 3 northern-most point of their route up Stoney Street.  
 4 {DC7283/115} shows where the City ARV came to rest  
 5 after crashing into some chairs immediately opposite  
 6 Market Porter and El Pastor, we are just to the north of  
 7 the Wheatsheaf in this position.  
 8 {DC7283/116} shows a similar perspective but looking  
 9 from the left -hand side of the road.  
 10 {DC7283/117} shows the area immediately outside the  
 11 Wheatsheaf where the evacuation took place.  
 12 {DC7283/118} shows a different perspective looking  
 13 up Stoney Street .  
 14 {DC7283/119} shows the area of the junction of  
 15 Stoney Street and Southwark Street looking at the  
 16 Southwark Tavern.  
 17 {DC7283/120} shows again the area just outside the  
 18 Wheatsheaf. We can see the Metropolitan Police ARV in  
 19 the foreground of the image. We can also see the two  
 20 entrances to the market immediately north and south of  
 21 Ted's Veg, where some of the armed officers describe  
 22 going in and out of Stoney Street .  
 23 {DC7283/121}, there's another view down  
 24 Stoney Street looking south from the position around  
 25 Black & Blue. Black & Blue is, in fact, just to the

33

1 left of this image where the police tape is attached to  
 2 the lamppost.  
 3 {DC7283/122} is again in the area of Black & Blue,  
 4 this time looking towards the entrance to Borough Market  
 5 or one of the entrances to Borough Market.  
 6 {DC7283/123} shows one of the bullet holes where  
 7 bullets entered the Wheatsheaf at the time of the  
 8 initial confrontation.  
 9 {DC7283/124} shows the front area of the Wheatsheaf  
 10 and the jury will recall seeing some CCTV footage from  
 11 inside here, which I think will be shown to them again  
 12 during your summing-up, sir.  
 13 THE CHIEF CORONER: It will.  
 14 MR HOUGH: {DC7283/125} shows the facade of the Wheatsheaf.  
 15 {DC7283/126-127} show the different sides of the  
 16 Wheatsheaf, both viewed from the front area.  
 17 {DC7283/128} and following show the van after it had  
 18 been removed from the scene, the damage to it .  
 19 {DC7283/130} shows its contents in the rear, the many  
 20 bags of gravel and the chairs loaded as part of the  
 21 cover story .  
 22 {DC7283/131-132} show further images of the van.  
 23 {DC7283/133}, the bags of gravel extracted from the van.  
 24 {DC7283/134}, the makeshift Molotov cocktails described  
 25 by the expert Ms Wilson.

34

1 {DC7283/135-138} all show images of the suicide  
 2 vests, as they were believed to be, in fact, hoax vests,  
 3 after they had been removed from the attackers by the  
 4 EOD officer .  
 5 Sir, I hope that is a helpful summary of what the  
 6 jury have.  
 7 THE CHIEF CORONER: Yes.  
 8 MR HOUGH: There's obviously some material which will be  
 9 very much more useful to their tasks than others. The  
 10 small clip they were provided with for the view will be  
 11 the most helpful material.  
 12 THE CHIEF CORONER: Yes. Thank you very much indeed,  
 13 Mr Hough.  
 14 Summing-up  
 15 THE CHIEF CORONER: Members of the jury, as I've indicated  
 16 to you, I'm now going to sum-up the evidence to you and  
 17 once I've done that I will give you some legal  
 18 directions. I will provide those in written form for  
 19 you.  
 20 Can I just say at this stage I'm going to summarise  
 21 the evidence you've listened to but, in due course, you  
 22 must form your own view of the evidence that you've  
 23 heard.  
 24 My summary falls into seven sections, largely  
 25 following the course of the evidence that you've

35

1 listened to, and the first one really is setting the  
 2 scene, and Detective Superintendent Riggs, the senior  
 3 investigating officer in this case, set the scene in and  
 4 around London Bridge and Borough Market where, on  
 5 Saturday 3 June, we know that the terror attack at the  
 6 heart of these Inquests took place. The three attackers  
 7 were Khuram Butt, a 27-year-old man born in Pakistan but  
 8 who had lived in London for most of his life ;  
 9 Rachid Redouane, a 30-year-old man born in Morocco, and  
 10 Youssef Zaghba, a 22-year-old, also born in Morocco.  
 11 We heard that the vehicle used in the first part of  
 12 the attack was the Renault Master van hired from Hertz  
 13 on the day of the attack. Each of the three attackers  
 14 was armed with a pink ceramic kitchen knife secured to  
 15 their wrists. Each was wearing a belt with bottles that  
 16 had the appearance of an explosive vest, or an IED,  
 17 later found to be harmless.  
 18 The attack began at 22.06, when the van drives south  
 19 on to London Bridge. At 22.06.51 the van mounted the  
 20 eastern pavement of the southbound carriageway of  
 21 London Bridge for the first time. The van was being  
 22 driven by Zaghba with Butt and Redouane in the other  
 23 front seats. Two people were killed on the bridge and  
 24 several others injured.  
 25 After the van crashed into the railings, close to

36

1 the Barrow Boy & Banker at the southern end of the  
2 bridge, at 22.07.17, the three occupants got out and  
3 attacked people in the courtyard outside the Boro Bistro  
4 and then continued down Borough High Street, continuing  
5 in their attack as they do so.

6 At Stoney Street they were confronted and shot. It  
7 was 22.16.50 when the first shots were fired. So the  
8 incident had lasted just 10 minutes.

9 We know that the van drove on and off the pavement  
10 of the southbound carriageway three times and it struck  
11 several people as it did so. On the first mounting of  
12 the pavement, it hit Cyrille Coutamine, Elizabeth Henri,  
13 and Danielle Kaiser. When it mounted the pavement for a  
14 second time it hit more people. Amongst those seriously  
15 injured was Christine Delcros. Her partner  
16 Xavier Thomas was struck and sent over the balustrade  
17 into the River Thames. He died on impact with the  
18 water. Regina Langer was struck when the van left the  
19 pavement for the second time, but the van was also  
20 driven at others, and in what was the third mounting of  
21 the kerb, the pavement was busier at this point, the van  
22 struck Keir Michaels, then Christine Archibald, who was  
23 then caught under the front of the van and carried along  
24 the road. It also struck Tanya and Peter Lunt.  
25 Christine Archibald was killed, the others injured. At

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1 this point we heard the van was driving at about  
2 34 miles per hour.

3 The van then drove on along the wrong side of  
4 the road and crashed into the railings just south of the  
5 Barrow Boy & Banker public house. The time of the  
6 collision, 22.07.17. The van came to rest overlooking  
7 a courtyard below where we know the Boro Bistro is  
8 situated. Debris fell onto those in the courtyard,  
9 causing some injuries. The three attackers got out of  
10 the van and then moved together on foot attacking  
11 people. The three went along Borough High Street  
12 towards some stone steps that lead down to the courtyard  
13 where Boro Bistro was located and, as they did so, they  
14 attacked Richard Livett who had seen the crash and had  
15 approached the van, thinking it was an accident, and  
16 then Grant Merrell.

17 Immediately before they went down the steps they  
18 attacked Sara Zelenak and James McMullan, who were both  
19 fatally stabbed. Sara had stumbled and James was  
20 helping her up when they were both attacked, and we  
21 heard that it was about this time, which was 22.07.55,  
22 that the first of hundreds of 999 calls started to come  
23 in to the emergency services.

24 People sitting in Green Dragon Court were attacked.  
25 Sébastien Bélanger was fatally stabbed.

38

1 Alexandre Pigeard, a waiter, was attacked near the steps  
2 and stabbed. The attackers confronted a man called Paul  
3 Saint-Pasteur and a woman, Helen Kennett. They moved  
4 through the courtyard and attacked Kirsty Boden and for  
5 a second time Alexandre Pigeard. Both Kirsty and  
6 Alexandre were killed.

7 The attackers turned around and went back to the  
8 stone steps and continued to attack people on Borough  
9 High Street and then moved south. They had been in that  
10 courtyard for a little less than two minutes, between  
11 22.07 and 22.09. Just a few seconds after 22.09 they  
12 attacked people near the alleyway to Borough Market:  
13 Oliver Dowling and Marie Bondeville. Police Constable  
14 Wayne Marques and Police Constable Charlie Guenigault  
15 ran towards the attack on Oliver and Marie, confronting  
16 the attackers, and both were injured as they tried to  
17 stop the attack.

18 Ignacio Echeverria was on a bike but he stopped and  
19 also sought to intervene -- this was now at about  
20 22.09.15 -- putting himself in danger to help save  
21 others. He, too, was fatally injured.

22 They then went south past the restaurant, Padella,  
23 to Stoney Street. They attacked Andrew Morrison, Robert  
24 and Joyce Piersant, as well as Brett Freeman and Daniel  
25 O'Neill. They went north up Stoney Street confronting

39

1 more people. At the Wheatsheaf there were two members  
2 of staff, Gavin Stacey and Sashan Flanders. Those two  
3 were stabbed at 22.11.22 and 22.11.23.

4 Next they went into El Pastor, where  
5 Isabella Barkett was stabbed at 22.11.34. Then they  
6 went along Stoney Street to Elliot's Café. Redouane  
7 went in first, Zaghba and Butt removed their jackets  
8 outside Elliot's at 22.12.24 and 22.12.31, and this, we  
9 heard, made the mock suicide vests they were wearing  
10 more visible.

11 Zaghba appears to have left his jacket on the  
12 ground, with Mr Butt carrying his. They then stabbed  
13 two members of staff, Adam Harris and Candice Hedge.

14 Until this point Butt had been wearing a red jacket.  
15 The clothing that he revealed under his red jacket was  
16 dark blue.

17 Next the three go towards the Black & Blue  
18 restaurant. Staff there had locked the door. At 22.13  
19 Butt can be seen trying to push the sliding door open.  
20 Redouane then kicked it twice and the bottom came off  
21 its runners. Having forced their way in, Redouane  
22 approached and stabbed a man called Roy Lerner. Butt  
23 confronted a man called Geoffrey Ho, stabbing him at  
24 22.13.35. Gavin Joseph was also attacked and stabbed.

25 The three then left Black & Blue and at 22.14.30 can

40

1 be seen as they go back down Stoney Street. At 22.15.23  
2 there is a confrontation between them and some police  
3 officers . There are shouts and a broken bottle taken  
4 out of the Black & Blue is thrown at one of the police  
5 officers .

6 On the audio the word "Trojan" can be heard,  
7 a reference to armed police officers . The attackers  
8 returned to the area of Stoney Street, going into the  
9 market and back out again.

10 At Stoney Street, they headed towards the Wheatsheaf  
11 pub. Now the time is 22.16. When they get to the  
12 Wheatsheaf pub they try to get in but it was secured and  
13 as we know, there were many people inside that pub.

14 Mr Filis was walking north up Stoney Street and he  
15 was attacked by the three attackers . He was attacked at  
16 22.16.30.

17 Soon after this, at 22.16.42 the first armed  
18 response vehicle from the City of London Police arrives  
19 on the scene. BX44, BX45 and BX46 were in that ARV.  
20 BX46 got out of the front passenger seat and confronted  
21 the three attackers, who were still attacking Mr Filis  
22 at that time. The others get out of the driver's side,  
23 confronting the three attackers, and we know that the  
24 car continued to roll forward as the handbrake hadn't  
25 been secured.

41

1 Butt ran towards BX46 who fired shots and Butt fell  
2 to the ground. Redouane and Zaghba were approached by  
3 the other officers . It's 22.16.50 when the first shots  
4 were fired at Mr Butt. Redouane and Zaghba moved  
5 towards the armed officers getting very close to them,  
6 and they were shot and collapsed where they stood. That  
7 was timed we heard at 22.16.51 and 22.16.52.

8 Mr Neil McLelland who was inside the Wheatsheaf pub  
9 was injured when shots were fired. A bullet aimed at  
10 the attackers clearly had hit him. Others received  
11 shrapnel injuries . Some 11 seconds later at about 22.17  
12 the City of London ARV has rolled forward and the three  
13 officers are covering the collapsed figures of the three  
14 attackers .

15 Further armed officers started to arrive at  
16 22.17.05. Three officers from the Metropolitan Police  
17 arrive in another ARV. That was E122, AY14 and BY28.  
18 They realised that all three of the attackers were  
19 wearing what appeared to be improvised IEDs and they  
20 withdrew some distance behind one of the ARVs to get  
21 some cover.

22 Another armed officer, E59, was also there. And the  
23 officers, we heard, fired on the attackers several times  
24 in response to what appeared to be movements and they  
25 feared the movement might be to detonate what they

42

1 thought then were suicide vests. The officers then  
2 withdrew, fearing it was still a viable threat. They  
3 can be seen on the CCTV to use torches to shine on to  
4 the attackers to see if there is any movement,  
5 a movement that might be an attempt to detonate  
6 something.

7 Over the minutes from 22.28, Butt continued to make  
8 movements and so further shots were fired. The  
9 Wheatsheaf pub we heard was evacuated after 22.30 from  
10 the northern door. Ballistic shields were held to seek  
11 to protect those being evacuated from that pub.

12 Mr McLelland who had suffered the unintended ballistic  
13 injury was moved so that he could receive medical help.

14 We then heard there was a massive police operation  
15 to check and clear the area. As two of the attackers  
16 had removed their jackets there was some confusion as to  
17 whether there might be other attackers in the area and  
18 many members of the emergency services were involved in  
19 that operation. You will recall that we watched  
20 an animation of the attacks, as well as a compilation of  
21 the CCTV which had been obtained from the area.

22 In terms of the scale of the investigation after the  
23 attack, we heard that over 6,000 exhibits had been  
24 collated and over 10,000 documents reviewed. As part of  
25 the investigation, over 4,700 people were contacted and

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1 over 2,800 statements were taken. A dedicated CCTV team  
2 had collated a vast quantity of material and it had  
3 taken an entire year for the team to assess it and  
4 collate it, and it was in the region of 9,500 hours that  
5 had generated over 1,400 images for this inquiry, and so  
6 the compilation that we saw was but a small section of  
7 what had been recovered.

8 We heard that over 1,500 police officers had been  
9 involved. They had arrested and interviewed a total of  
10 22 people in connection with these attacks. In due  
11 course, all were released without charge and, as the  
12 officer was to say, during exhaustive inquiries they had  
13 not identified any evidence that anyone else had been  
14 involved in the planning, preparation or execution of  
15 this attack. There was no evidence that anyone knew the  
16 place, time or method that was to be used. That  
17 conclusion remained the same after the conclusion of the  
18 long Inquests into the deaths of the victims of the  
19 attack.

20 The 22 arrested included 12 at the premises of the  
21 three attackers. Zahrah Rehman, we heard, the wife of  
22 Khuram Butt, was one of those arrested. She had been  
23 released without charge. Following her release, she had  
24 cooperated with the investigators and made a total of  
25 nine statements. In the course of that process she said

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1 she completely condemned the actions of her husband and  
2 the other two men. In the Inquests into the deaths of  
3 the victims she had given evidence describing her  
4 husband's acts as "disgusting" and describing those who  
5 carried out the attack as "animals". She said that she  
6 had not attended her husband's funeral, nor had she  
7 mourned his death, mourning only for the victims and  
8 their families.

9 Members of the jury, that was the overview given by  
10 Superintendent Riggs, and you will recall that we  
11 watched the CCTV footage of the incident as it took  
12 place. As you know, the focus for us here in these  
13 Inquests is the arrival of the armed officers and the  
14 actions that they took and, as I say, I will show you  
15 part of that CCTV after lunch.

16 The second section I'm just going to move on to  
17 deals with the arrival of the police and the attack on  
18 Mr Filis.

19 PC Tim Andrews was the driver of a police car  
20 responding and attending the scene. He was in the car  
21 with PC Bartosz Tchorzewski and two other officers.  
22 They drove to the scene from Walworth Police Station in  
23 response to a call about a road traffic collision and it  
24 just took them 2 or 3 minutes to get there. They came  
25 from the south turning left into Bedale Street. He said

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1 that he didn't hear much on the radio on the way. He  
2 thought it was a drink driver who had crashed due to  
3 drink. There were other police cars in the area.

4 He stopped the car on Bedale Street and they got  
5 out. He had with him his radio and asp and CS gas. As  
6 he got out, he saw there was a man being treated on the  
7 ground and he said there were shouts from people in the  
8 road, directing them into the market saying "They've  
9 gone there", or "Get down there". He still at the time  
10 thought it was a road traffic incident and that people  
11 from the vehicle concerned perhaps had run off, and the  
12 four officers went into the market area together.

13 As he came round the curve of Middle Road, he saw  
14 three men at the other end. One on the right, who he  
15 now knows to be Mr Butt, was wearing a football shirt,  
16 standing with two knives, he said, one in each hand.  
17 The other two men were stood to Mr Butt's right, in dark  
18 clothing, also with knives. They were looking pretty  
19 much straight towards where he was stood. He was then  
20 thinking perhaps this was not as he first thought and it  
21 dawned on him it could be a terror attack and he pressed  
22 the emergency button on his radio which cuts out all  
23 traffic to give you asking for Trojan support, meaning  
24 firearms support.

25 They were some 10-20 metres away from the attackers.

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1 He and the officers he was with started to retreat,  
2 hoping the men would follow them back to Bedale Street  
3 where there were more officers. He said the attackers  
4 ran toward them. Then there was suddenly an explosion  
5 of glass and he saw that his colleague, PC Tchorzewski,  
6 had been cut to the forehead. They moved away and he  
7 was using his radio to call for armed assistance.  
8 A call he made is timed, we know, at 22.16.12.

9 The men initially followed but then stopped. They  
10 felt they needed to keep the men in their sights and so  
11 they went back towards Stoney Street, going along Middle  
12 Road. As they got to the Stoney Street end, he looked  
13 to his left and saw one of the suspects, Mr Butt, in the  
14 middle, and two other further on attacking a man on the  
15 left-hand side. This was probably about 20 metres away  
16 from where he was. The man being attacked was bent over  
17 at the waist and they were stabbing him, moving their  
18 arms aggressively. He said they headed towards the man  
19 being attacked and, as they did so, they saw an ARV unit  
20 moving very quickly into the road.

21 Tim Andrews said that he saw an officer get out from  
22 the passenger seat of the car with his firearm and he,  
23 PC Andrews, was pointing out at one of the three calling  
24 out to the other officer "Shoot him, shoot him". Butt,  
25 he said, was running at the officer with his arms

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1 raised. Butt had his weapon in a threatening manner.  
2 The officer raised his carbine, he said, and Butt was  
3 very close, just a matter of feet away. The officer  
4 shouted "Armed police". When the shout was made, Butt  
5 was slightly further away, but it was pretty  
6 instantaneous, he said, that he was shot. There were  
7 quite a number of shots that he heard being fired, and  
8 the attacker fell to the ground.

9 He then said the officer backed off slightly,  
10 keeping his gun on Mr Butt, and the officer then shouted  
11 "Cuffs, cuffs" at him. He was aware of the other  
12 officers confronting the other attackers, but he said  
13 his focus was very much on Mr Butt.

14 Mr Butt was lying on the ground by the Wheatsheaf  
15 pub. He had his hands clenched on his chest and was  
16 covered in blood, groaning, making some noises, and he  
17 said was clearly alive. He put the cuffs on him in the  
18 front stack position. He thought he had put both cuffs  
19 on both wrists.

20 He saw a brown belt with plastic bottles that had  
21 been taped on. He thought it was a real suicide belt or  
22 explosive device. He asked if the armed officer had  
23 seen what he had on him and they were then instructed to  
24 move back. He was aware of the other armed officers  
25 asking for cuffs for the others and PC Rae came to the

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1 two on the floor. They then headed towards the Market  
2 Porter pub away from where the attackers were. He told  
3 PC Rae to leave and get back from him.

4 In the Market Porter there was a man who had been  
5 stabbed and they administered first aid to him. He  
6 radioed in at that point to say that three males had  
7 been shot. We know that message is timed at 22.18.09.

8 He heard further gunshots whilst he was in that pub.  
9 He asked for a first aid kit and a police medic turned  
10 up with one. They were joined by armed officers and  
11 then escorted from that pub. They carried the wounded  
12 man out to Southwark Street, and he said whilst he was  
13 still in the area he helped with the first aid on  
14 casualties until the London Ambulance Service were on  
15 the scene.

16 In answer to Ms Barton he confirmed that the first  
17 ARV to arrive was from the City of London Police. He  
18 had been radioing for urgent armed assistance and felt  
19 a sense of relief when he saw the ARV arriving. He  
20 agreed that he had the view that the three men were  
21 seriously intent on attacking and killing people. Armed  
22 officers are highly trained and are encouraged to assess  
23 the scene before they shoot anyone.

24 He was shouting himself to the other people to shoot  
25 him, to the armed officer, but the officer, he said, did

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1 not shoot immediately. He heard a warning of "Armed  
2 police". It was just seconds before the man was then  
3 shot.

4 When Mr Butt went to the floor, he heard the call of  
5 "Cuffs" and he believed this came from the officer who  
6 had shot Butt. He went to put the cuffs on, then saw  
7 the IED and warned others about it.

8 He also agreed with Ms Barton that he got the  
9 impression that the moment when he said about the IEDs  
10 was the first that the other officer knew of it.

11 Members of the jury, I will pause there and I will  
12 pick up on my summary at 2.05. Thank you.

13 (1.02 pm)

14 (The Luncheon Adjournment)

15 (2.06 pm)

16 (In the absence of the jury)

17 THE CHIEF CORONER: Mr Hough, just whilst the jury are  
18 coming in, what I'm planning to do is when I get to the  
19 start of the next section which is called the arrival of  
20 the City of London Police is to introduce the section,  
21 then show the three excerpts that I have mentioned and  
22 it may be that I will ask them to be shown again but we  
23 will watch them in real time because I think it will  
24 help then with the summary that follows.

25 MR HOUGH: Very good.

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1 (In the presence of the jury)

2 THE CHIEF CORONER: Good afternoon, welcome back.

3 So just picking up, members of the jury, where I had  
4 got to in my summary, PC Rae was a response officer.  
5 For his duties we know that he was equipped with body  
6 armour, cuffs, the asp and the CS spray, and he and his  
7 colleagues attended a call to the Southwark Tavern  
8 unconnected to this attack.

9 They spoke to the door staff and that was resolved,  
10 no further action to be taken, and they were driving  
11 away in their vehicle when they got the call in relation  
12 to this and he said they had not got as far as the  
13 Borough tube station when they heard the call and he  
14 thought it was a drink driver. They put on their blue  
15 lights and went to the scene, and reports of several  
16 other people being stabbed were coming through on the  
17 radio.

18 They stopped by the Globe pub, got the first aid kit  
19 from the car and went to a colleague who was tending to  
20 a man who had wounds and he thought was a victim of  
21 stabbing. At this point he drew his baton and he  
22 admitted, you may recall, that he was quite scared by  
23 what was happening, went to Middle Street as someone was  
24 pointing and saying they had gone "that way".

25 He was looking to Stoney Street and he was then with

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1 PC Andrews and PC Tchorzewski. They followed the three  
2 males to Stoney Street with a view to stopping them.  
3 They came across them in the middle of the alleyway  
4 going towards Stoney Street. He was walking, as were  
5 the attackers, and they started running towards him and  
6 his colleagues, and he saw one with a long item he  
7 described like a machete in one hand and something  
8 smaller in the other hand. That was a man who was  
9 wearing camouflage trousers and wearing a football top.  
10 The others, he said, both were wearing dark clothing,  
11 and he saw a bomb vest on one of them. To him he said  
12 it didn't look real, but he was frightened of what was  
13 going on.

14 He knew that the other officer was in Bedale Street  
15 and he wanted to get back to him and to protect him. He  
16 said the attackers didn't follow. He went back the same  
17 route and he next saw PC Andrews when he got around the  
18 corner and saw him over one of the suspects outside the  
19 Wheatsheaf. He said there were still some members of  
20 the public around.

21 He then saw an ARV coming into Stoney Street with  
22 its lights and sirens on. He called to a member of the  
23 public to get back, to get out of the way, and he then  
24 heard the shout "Armed police" and a lot of further  
25 shouting.

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1 He couldn't say what was being said more than there  
2 was lots of shouting going on. He could see the armed  
3 officers as he came round the corner and saw PC Andrews  
4 almost by the Wheatsheaf pub with the suspect on the  
5 ground.

6 He said he didn't see the armed officers before the  
7 shots were fired. The suspect was still alive, he could  
8 see that he was moving and could hear that he was  
9 mumbling. The other two suspects were lying on the  
10 ground. One wasn't moving and the other had his arms  
11 and legs moving, and he said he ran over to one of those  
12 who was moving and he could then see that he had an IED  
13 on him.

14 He had intended to handcuff him but didn't do so as  
15 armed officers told him to get out of there, and so he  
16 went into the Market Porter and gave first aid to  
17 someone in there who was injured. He was then joined by  
18 a firearms medic and they stayed until they were  
19 directed to move the casualty to Southwark Street and he  
20 then went on to the hospital with that casualty.

21 Now, Mr Filis had been watching the Champions League  
22 that evening in a pub called the Lord Clyde. He'd gone  
23 briefly home to charge his phone, to get a hoodie, and  
24 then was going to walk and meet up with his girlfriend  
25 at Porky's Barbecue. He was walking along Borough High

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1 Street into Southwark Street opposite where  
2 Stoney Street is. He could see people walking around in  
3 an animated, but he said not agitated way. He crossed  
4 towards Stoney Street and went up along Stoney Street to  
5 the end towards The Clink. In Stoney Street he noted  
6 a police patrol car at the junction but he didn't see  
7 any member of the police nearby. He was walking with  
8 his eyes down, but he then noticed three people between  
9 the Wheatsheaf and the Market Porter pub.

10 He saw a group of people on his left at some point  
11 between the two pubs. He couldn't make out the number  
12 at first, they were sitting where there were shadows,  
13 and everything happened very quickly and he saw things  
14 out of the corner of his eye. He saw at least one of  
15 them look at him for a brief instant and then come at  
16 him at a fast pace. He looked and saw a person staring  
17 at him and then moving towards him with an object in his  
18 hand. He couldn't make out what it was. He was  
19 screaming something, but it was drowned out, Mr Filis  
20 said, by his own screams. He raised his hands in  
21 defence and said "What's going on?" and he felt a blow  
22 to his head. At first he thought it was a bottle or  
23 a blunt instrument. He had no idea it was a knife. He  
24 turned away and raised his right hand in defence to  
25 where the blows were coming from. He thought that this

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1 was the man he had seen first and he had no idea where  
2 he was aiming, other than to the top of his body. He  
3 assumed they may have been going for his throat.

4 He saw two more coming towards him from the same  
5 direction as the first man. He felt he was being pushed  
6 around and found himself on the ground with his hands up  
7 to the side of his head and he put his hands around his  
8 head to protect himself. He couldn't feel anything at  
9 that point, he was in shock. He knew he was being  
10 assaulted but didn't know why. He wondered if it was  
11 a drunken brawl at the end of the game or if he had been  
12 mistaken for somebody else.

13 For 2 or 3 seconds he then heard something like  
14 explosions, something that sounded like fireworks in  
15 rapid succession and about a dozen, he said, in rapid  
16 succession. When he heard the bangs stop, no one was  
17 over him. He thought they'd left him to engage someone  
18 else. He was still conscious, clenching the side of his  
19 head, and could feel something hot and sticky and then  
20 he knew it was blood.

21 He got to his feet and went to Stoney Street. He  
22 said he didn't feel any pain at the time. He went to  
23 Stoney Street where he saw a BMW X5 3 feet to his left,  
24 crashing on some chairs there. He didn't notice anyone  
25 in the car.

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1 About 10 metres ahead of him as he was staggering  
2 along and from his right a police officer emerged from  
3 some of the pillars and asked if he was okay or injured,  
4 and the officer escorted him to the centre of  
5 Borough Market and onto the Globe Tavern. He was met  
6 there by a doctor, somebody called Jack, Jack Knight,  
7 who assisted him and looked after him whilst he was  
8 there.

9 His head wound was bandaged and a stab wound on the  
10 upper right side of his body was bandaged too. He was  
11 given some additional first aid in a part of pub and in  
12 due course escorted by paramedics and taken to hospital.

13 He said that Jack stayed with him and put him on  
14 a drip whilst they were travelling in the ambulance, and  
15 you may recall he made a particular point of praising  
16 Jack for the skill which he had showed in helping him as  
17 the ambulance was going along at speed. He was treated,  
18 he said, in the ambulance for multiple stabs wounds. He  
19 was told that one of the wounds had scraped his liver  
20 and they would need to operate. It was whilst he was at  
21 the Globe Tavern that he realised that he'd got caught  
22 up in this terrorist attack.

23 Rudi Thirion had spent the evening in the  
24 Borough Market on 3 June, started at El Pastor, and  
25 those he was with then moved to the Wheatsheaf at about

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1 9 o'clock that evening. Just after 10.00 he was just  
2 outside that pub with a friend called Simon Edwards, or  
3 Eddie, as he is known, and other friends were still  
4 inside. Eddie's girlfriend called them back inside as  
5 she said there were men with knives in the area. They  
6 were just inside by about a metre or so. He could still  
7 see what was happening outside.

8 At the time he wasn't sure what was going on and so  
9 he stepped out again and then saw the three terrorists  
10 with something in their hands. They all had something.  
11 He couldn't tell then whether it was a stick or a knife,  
12 but they each had one of these items.

13 There was no one else he could see in the street.  
14 One of the three attackers was towards the Market Porter  
15 and by Monmouth Coffee. The other two were pretty much  
16 straight ahead, by an alleyway coming towards the  
17 Wheatsheaf. His impression was that they obviously knew  
18 each other and were in sync with each other. He stepped  
19 back in and the door was latched shut by a member of  
20 staff, but he still had a good view. He wondered if it  
21 was a gang fight, and terrorism, he said, was the last  
22 thing on his mind. He moved a little further back into  
23 the pub and then moved back to the front and saw all  
24 three of them converge.

25 He was then with Eddie and a man he now knows is

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1 Neil McLelland. The three men were walking into each of  
2 the bars and they came right by the door to the  
3 Wheatsheaf, trying to get in, and he saw the handles of  
4 the knives through the windows and the door. He put his  
5 foot to the base of the door to wedge it shut. The main  
6 man was by the door he was near, and the other two were  
7 trying to get to the other door and windows. There was  
8 a small beer keg he grabbed in case they got in.

9 The men closest to him had three or four  
10 silver-looking canisters around him. He knew there was  
11 something odd and this was some sort of explosive  
12 device. He was very frightened. There was a time when  
13 they stopped banging on the door. The two men ran  
14 across the road and a person on the other side of  
15 the road who was looking down and walking towards  
16 Monmouth Coffee. The man closest to him went with the  
17 other two. He was trying to get out to help this other  
18 man but he couldn't. The man stumbled off down the  
19 street and the men were then coming back towards where  
20 he was.

21 He then heard people say several times "Drop your  
22 weapons" and "get to the ground". Each phrase was said,  
23 he said, two or three times. The men started running to  
24 his right and the blue lights pretty much came on at the  
25 same time. He didn't see any police cars or police

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1 officers. He then heard quite a few gunshots. He  
2 described two bursts, 15 or 20 at the beginning, a brief  
3 pause, and then more commands to get down and then some  
4 more.

5 He saw two of the men get shot, but not the third.  
6 The man he'd seen with the canisters fell back and the  
7 second man was shot and fell in the middle of the road.  
8 The third, he said, was out of his line of vision.

9 To his left he saw Neil fall to the ground and saw  
10 two guys go down and he realised then that Neil had been  
11 shot and he looked for the wound to put pressure onto  
12 it. He said it seemed like an eternity that they were  
13 in the pub, but it was probably just a few minutes. The  
14 police opened a door to the pub to get those out of the  
15 pub who were there. It was an armed officer who ushered  
16 them out. He then helped Neil onto an ambulance and  
17 then went to the hospital as he had also heard that  
18 Eddie had been hurt.

19 Part of the statement of PC Tchorzewski was read to  
20 you and he described the moment when the ARV came into  
21 Stoney Street in these terms:

22 "The three males stopped their attack [this was the  
23 attack on Mr Filis] and seemed to step away. It almost  
24 seemed like they were in a state of shock. I shouted,  
25 as did the officers with me, things like 'it's them'.

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1 The armed officers got out of their car and I remember  
2 hearing them shout at least three times, 'Get down' and  
3 'Drop the knife'. The attackers then began to move  
4 towards them and I began to feel fear they might be able  
5 to get to the armed officers and maybe get their guns,  
6 which would make this so much worse. I shouted 'Shoot  
7 them'. By now the attackers were so close it seemed  
8 they could almost lean into the officers' guns. The  
9 officers began to shoot. They fired multiple shots very  
10 fast into the attackers as they closed with the  
11 officers. I don't believe they had any choice in these  
12 circumstances. I actually think they gave the attackers  
13 too much time and they should have shot sooner."

14 Members of the jury, the next section of my  
15 summing-up deals with the arrival of the City of London  
16 Police, and we know that Trojan City 1, which is the  
17 City of London ARV had the three officers BX44, BX45 and  
18 BX46 and in a moment we're just going to watch some  
19 footage, but in relation to timing we heard it was  
20 22.16.42 when the car arrives, and 22.16.45 when the  
21 officers are out of that car, and 22.16.50 when Mr Butt  
22 falls to the ground. 1 second later, when Redouane and  
23 Zaghba fall to the ground, that's 22.16.51 and 22.16.52.

24 It's only 7 seconds, but you will know that we've  
25 spent quite some time looking not only at those

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1 7 seconds but also at the time when later shots are  
2 fired and when movement stops completely. So I'm going  
3 to ask, with the assistance of our operator, just to  
4 watch, members of the jury, in real time, as it were,  
5 without pausing, that that footage -- and we'll start  
6 first of all with the arrival of the City of London  
7 armed response vehicle. {AV0005}.

8 (Video played)

9 There's Mr Filis coming along the road. There's the  
10 City of London ARV arriving. Then here it rolls  
11 forward. We've got those three City officers then  
12 covering, then the Met Police ARV begin to arrive.

13 Circled there was Mr Sciotto, the journalist who  
14 rather unwisely put himself where he did.

15 So on that shot there you've got all four of the  
16 ARVs that we've heard about in shot.

17 So there, members of the jury, you can see all of  
18 the armed officers or most of the armed officers behind  
19 the first of those Met ARVs, obviously taking cover that  
20 they did -- that they told you about, in relation to  
21 what they could see on the torsos of the three  
22 attackers.

23 Again, you will be seeing the lights from the sights  
24 of the officers focusing on the people on the ground in  
25 relation to what they said about movement.

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1 I'm going to suggest we pause that there. I'm going  
2 to ask at this stage if we could watch the footage from  
3 the Wheatsheaf, Oli, if that's available.

4 Members of the jury, the reason I wanted you to see  
5 that, in a sense with no commentary, and to see it in  
6 real time, is to see how quickly events move, then you  
7 can see the pause at which they've got the lights from  
8 their guns on the people checking for movement and the  
9 withdrawal behind the car. So we're now going to see  
10 the footage that you saw before from inside the  
11 Wheatsheaf. {AV0007}.

12 (Video played)

13 There's Mr Sciotto, the freelance journalist again,  
14 rather unwisely positioning himself where he did. And  
15 again.

16 Again, if we could pause that there. Members of the  
17 jury, what I'm now going to do is to remind you of the  
18 individual accounts given by those who attended, first  
19 of all starting with these three City of London  
20 officers.

21 BX46. He told you that he had joined the police in  
22 2009, became an authorised firearms officer in 2013. He  
23 explained that he had to undertake an 11-week initial  
24 course and there is a regular refresher course every 10  
25 weeks which runs for three days. The training comprises

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1 a mix of classroom-based training and also practical  
2 exercises. He is also trained as an operational  
3 firearms commander implementing the tactical option  
4 chosen by the tactical firearms controller, commanding  
5 effectively what happens on the ground.

6 On 3 June he was working a night shift from 7.00 pm  
7 through to 7.00 am and he was with the other two in the  
8 marked response vehicle, a BMW X5. He was the  
9 operational firearms commander in that car that night,  
10 and in terms of weapons he, like the others, had  
11 a Glock 17 pistol on his person, as well as an X26  
12 taser, and in the vehicle, a G36 carbine, a rifle.  
13 That, he explained, was kept in a safe at the back of  
14 the vehicle along with the carbines for his colleagues.

15 Just after 10.00 pm they were dealing with an ANPR  
16 activation incident where an occupant of a vehicle had  
17 been stopped. That person was suspected of being  
18 involved in a stabbing the previous day and they were in  
19 the Shoreditch area of the City dealing with that. That  
20 was about 2 or 3 miles away from Stoney Street. Their  
21 radio was tuned to City Ops 1 and he had a message that  
22 a vehicle had travelled over the bridge and struck  
23 a number of pedestrians who were unresponsive in the  
24 carriageway. They attended the location thinking it  
25 might be a similar or a copycat attack to the terror

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1 attack at Westminster Bridge. En route they got further  
2 information about a vehicle crashed at or into Southwark  
3 Cathedral.

4 He sent a message that we looked at that showed that  
5 he was thinking of the Westminster Bridge attack. He  
6 said they avoided the London Bridge in crossing the  
7 Thames and went over Southwark Bridge. They were on the  
8 Met firearms channel, Trojan 99. He heard that  
9 Operation Plato had been declared. That, we know, was  
10 time at 22.16. An Operation Plato is instigated for  
11 a marauding terror attack. There are various factors  
12 that can trigger such a formal declaration at a high  
13 level of command and such a declaration triggers certain  
14 levels of response.

15 For firearms officers it requires them to identify,  
16 locate, confront and neutralise subjects so as to save  
17 maximum amount of life, effectively to find the  
18 terrorists out and to stop them.

19 The weapons were retrieved from the safe as they  
20 approached the scene. BX44 drew the carbines from the  
21 safe. They came north up Southwark Street and at the  
22 junction with Stoney Street is where they turned. He  
23 said the window was open and they could hear people  
24 saying towards their car "They are stabbing people". He  
25 described a look of fear on the faces of those they

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1 could see and these people were pointing to  
2 Stoney Street and they turned into Stoney Street as  
3 a result.

4 His recollection is of a lot of commotion and a lot  
5 of people. It looked like a bar fight that had spilled  
6 onto the street. He got out of the car with  
7 his carbine. He could see a chair or bollard being  
8 thrown from left to right but couldn't see then the  
9 cause of the commotion. There was a crowd.

10 He moved forward and his attention was then drawn to  
11 where the thrown items were landing on the right side of  
12 Stoney Street. His next recollection is seeing an Asian  
13 male with a blue Arsenal shirt, and this man's attention  
14 was on their car. He noted the man had a large knife in  
15 his hand. He formed the view that this man was  
16 an immediate threat and said words to the effect of  
17 "Armed police", "stand still", "drop the knife",  
18 although he couldn't recall the exact words he had used.  
19 He certainly recalled saying something to challenge this  
20 man.

21 The attacker's attention was then on him as the  
22 officer rather than on the vehicle. He would have given  
23 another shout. They are trained, he said, to dominate  
24 the threat verbally and this is what he was seeking to  
25 do, to get the man to stop where he was, to obey his

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1 commands, because he was a threat and the idea being  
2 that verbal domination can stop people before they carry  
3 out their intended act. This is what they are trained  
4 to do.

5 The man's response, he said, was to come towards  
6 him, and he wasn't being stopped by the words. BX46  
7 said that he'd backed away to create some space, to give  
8 the man a chance to stop. They need what he called  
9 a reactionary gap, at some distance, and so he moved  
10 away.

11 As the man was moving towards him, he believed his  
12 intention was to use the knife to stab him to kill him  
13 and to get hold of the weapons that he had.

14 He noted that the knife was in the right hand and  
15 was raised, which gave him a concern. He was aware that  
16 around his torso he had an IED of cylindrical tubes  
17 which stood vertically around his chest and were grey in  
18 colour. He said the man got to 1 to 2 metres away. He  
19 knew the man was a threat with the knife and now he knew  
20 he was an even greater threat to him and others. He  
21 aimed his rifle towards the male and made the weapon  
22 live and then pulled the trigger.

23 He was moving backwards and was off balance. He  
24 explained that ideally you want a stable platform, and  
25 because he didn't have that, the gun was not aimed at

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1 an exact location but at the body and he described  
2 firing a number of shots. As he fired the shots, he was  
3 reassessing all the time and he shot, he said, until the  
4 male fell to the ground.

5 His momentum took him through a set of barriers and  
6 he said he was kept upright by falling against the wall.  
7 Once he regained his balance and moved forward, he moved  
8 forward on the man to maintain a firearm cover over him.

9 He was then approached, he said, by a male to his  
10 left, and not knowing who it was, and seeing a potential  
11 threat, he had then pointed his weapon towards this  
12 person. This person was wearing all black. Then he saw  
13 the handcuffs. He wasn't quite sure what this person  
14 was going to do. He reacted to someone shouting at him,  
15 holding the cuffs, and said he wouldn't expect the  
16 suspect that he'd shot to be cuffed. He thought his  
17 body language was saying "stay back" because of the  
18 apparent suicide vest.

19 He thought of any cover that he could use. There  
20 wasn't very much and so he said he went to the second  
21 ARV and said to other officers to get away. He went  
22 into the market area, circulated the scene to make sure  
23 that they'd got the three subjects covered. They went  
24 to a spot north of the suspects where they could keep  
25 an eye on them. He, BX44, and a Met officer, BY5, kept

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1 cover. They had a different view of the scene and he  
2 could see people at the Wheatsheaf windows looking for  
3 help. He then saw BX44 fire towards the Wheatsheaf. He  
4 didn't see what his colleague had seen and didn't know  
5 why he had shot. He didn't recall how many shots were  
6 being fired.

7 There came a time when they moved as they were aware  
8 of a casualty in the pub and all those within the pub,  
9 he explained, were at risk from the IED on the attacker.  
10 Ideally they would want a 100-metre cordon of such  
11 a device and so they were all well within that range.  
12 They moved to evacuate members of the public away from  
13 the blast radius, and they used a ballistics shield to  
14 do that. They went to the door to get them out and it  
15 was within 5 or 6 metres of where Mr Butt was on the  
16 ground. His focus, he said, was on the male and his  
17 actions. He was aware the pub door had come open and  
18 members of the public were filing out.

19 With the man on the floor, he saw his head come up  
20 off the ground and he deemed him to be an imminent  
21 threat to life. He knew there were several ways devices  
22 could be detonated. He couldn't see the man's left  
23 hand. He aimed a shot to the head of this man,  
24 targeting the head. He said it would provide  
25 an immediate incapacitation and prevent any reflex to

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1 stop him moving his hands to detonate anything.  
2 It was also inadvisable, he said, to fire direct at  
3 the IED as that may set it off. There were members of  
4 the public moving as he fired. He didn't then fire  
5 again.

6 The evacuation of the Wheatsheaf, we know, is timed  
7 between 22.31 through to 22.35. They then withdrew away  
8 from the threat of the IED and they were carrying out  
9 searches of the area to clear members of the public and  
10 were looking for any other suspects.

11 He explained that following a review of his  
12 ammunition after the event, at what is termed the  
13 count-back, to determine how many shots had been  
14 discharged from his weapon, that he had fired six rounds  
15 that night. One of those was the initial shot aimed at  
16 the -- sorry, one of those was the aimed shot to the  
17 head and so there were five in the initial shooting that  
18 he told you about.

19 BX44 we know was in the rear offside seat of the  
20 ARV. He explained that he'd joined the police in 2006,  
21 became an authorised firearms officer at the end of  
22 2016, posted to the tactical firearms group in early  
23 2017. Members of the jury, you may recall that he told  
24 you that as of 3 June he had had no actual live firearms  
25 operation experience, and this was his first spontaneous

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1 firearms incident.

2 From the messages over the radio that night he  
3 thought it had been a deliberate act and if the van had  
4 crashed into the cathedral, he worked out it must have  
5 crossed the central reservation and so unlikely to be  
6 a mere accident.

7 He was the one who got the primary weapons out as  
8 they drove to the scene. There was further conversation  
9 over the Trojan 99 channel and they were directed to  
10 Southwark Cathedral. They also heard that Operation  
11 Plato had been declared.

12 He described handing the guns to his colleagues so  
13 that by the time they'd got to Stoney Street, each had  
14 their own carbine.

15 His description of what the scene was like when they  
16 arrived, he said it was like a large fight going on with  
17 things being thrown. They stopped just south of the  
18 Wheatsheaf and, as he got out, he saw three Asian males  
19 coming from the crowd and a fight ahead of them in the  
20 middle and to the right-hand side of the road and coming  
21 towards them with large knives, and he described what  
22 looked like military webbing across their stomachs.

23 BX46 had got out first and the driver got out with  
24 him once he'd handed him his carbine. The male on his  
25 left, Butt, was wearing a grey-blue T-shirt and a black

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1 vest with desert camouflage trousers. In the middle was  
2 Redouane wearing a striped top, over which he also had  
3 this military-style webbing, and to the right was  
4 Youssef Zaghba, again, all in black and a black hoodie  
5 with the same style webbing.

6 The three were closing them down and they were  
7 close. His concern, he said, was then BX46 as Butt was  
8 just a matter of metres away, swinging the knives. He  
9 focused on Butt as he posed the highest risk, but he was  
10 also looking at the others, Redouane and then Zaghba,  
11 and he spoke about doing the threat assessment, who  
12 posed the greatest risk, the greatest threat. He  
13 thought their intention was to kill the three officers.  
14 He focused his attention on Butt, brought up his  
15 firearm, fired shots at him, as he thought Butt was  
16 about to kill BX46. The shots, he explained, were aimed  
17 at the centre of body mass. They are trained to aim for  
18 that area and it is the easier target to hit and they  
19 are trained to go for that area of the vital organs so  
20 as to stop the person.

21 He explained that he didn't know if he'd hit him or  
22 not. The red dot from his gun was on the person but he  
23 couldn't say whether his shot was accurate or not. He  
24 then continued to track him, to shoot him, and he then  
25 had to break away and focus on Redouane who was then

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1 closing on BX45 and he'd then fired at him. He thought  
2 he was about a metre away from his colleague and him.

3 Again, he explained the red dot from his firearms  
4 was on Redouane, but there was no immediate action and  
5 he continued to fire until he had to turn his attention  
6 to Zaghba who was coming for him and he'd then fired at  
7 Zaghba.

8 Zaghba, he explained, got extremely close, within  
9 arm's touching distance. He'd fired at Zaghba and was  
10 trying to create a reactionary gap between them. He  
11 fell backwards and he ended on the ground, and had then  
12 fired upwards into the chest area of Zaghba.

13 Zaghba, he said, was over him and he thought was  
14 going to kill him. Zaghba, he explained, fell backwards  
15 with the shot. He himself had then got up, and he could  
16 then see that the webbing was what he thought was  
17 an IED.

18 He noticed it on Redouane and Zaghba and realised it  
19 must have been on the third man as well. He signalled  
20 to his colleagues and he closed on Zaghba, as he was  
21 concerned he was about to detonate the vest. He kicked  
22 at Zaghba's arm. It fell away without much resistance.  
23 He thought he'd incapacitated Zaghba and that he had  
24 probably taken his last breath.

25 He then went towards his Met colleagues, who were

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1 now on the scene. He could then see on Butt a similar  
 2 vest, and he went over to BX46 to help him cover Butt.  
 3 Around him, his further colleagues turned up and  
 4 an unarmed officer ran into the scene with his cuffs.  
 5 He shouted at this officer to get back, and he responded  
 6 to it. He was also aware of the other Met officers and  
 7 he began to withdraw. He was very concerned, he  
 8 explained, that the devices might explode and they could  
 9 all be killed. His sole focus was on Butt at that time  
 10 and he was using his specialist sight on the carbine to  
 11 keep an eye on him. He was aware of more shots going to  
 12 where Redouane and Zaghba were positioned. He was  
 13 joined by Met colleagues, including BY5.  
 14 They spoke and he told him what had happened, and  
 15 being charged down and that they had these vests on. He  
 16 also told BY5 that he was a newly qualified armed  
 17 officer and although wearing stripes as a sergeant, he  
 18 was not the operational firearms controller. He had  
 19 a concern about getting people out of the Wheatsheaf.  
 20 He was acutely aware that if the devices were to  
 21 detonate, then all of those people were at risk.  
 22 There came a time, he explained, when he was  
 23 monitoring Butt's suicide vest and he saw Butt's chest  
 24 rise and fall and his arms were in an odd position which  
 25 he demonstrated with elbows at about shoulder height.

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1 He said that Butt's arms began to move towards the vest  
 2 and he thought he was going to detonate it, and so he  
 3 aimed shots through the upper torso to where he thought  
 4 the head was. He was aiming for the head as this would  
 5 immediately incapacitate him. There were shots from  
 6 next to him and south of where he was and this was  
 7 colleagues also shooting at Butt. Those shots, he said,  
 8 were fired independently to his.  
 9 After those shots he saw further movements from  
 10 Butt. He thought he was dead and officers were moving  
 11 towards the Wheatsheaf to evacuate it, but he noticed  
 12 movement and so took further shots. Those shots were  
 13 timed, we know, at 22.23 and 22.28. The dashcam footage  
 14 from one of the cars shows the movement from Butt and  
 15 those additional shots at those times. He couldn't say  
 16 exactly how many times he had fired in that period and  
 17 there were some shots fired about a minute later from  
 18 the area he was in.  
 19 There came a time when his colleagues, BX45, BX46  
 20 and BY5, he said, took steps to evacuate people from the  
 21 Wheatsheaf. Although there was a risk, there was a need  
 22 to evacuate people from that area, and an injured person  
 23 who needed treatment. He stayed by the pillar and was  
 24 covering Butt. Whenever Butt moved, he would shoot.  
 25 His colleagues evacuated people from the Wheatsheaf.

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1 Although he was aware of what they were doing, his  
 2 focus, he explained, was on Butt. He thought he may  
 3 have fired shots during the evacuation as there was  
 4 movement and a shot came in from the north from one of  
 5 the other officers. BX46 shooting at Butt in this  
 6 period would fit with his recollection.  
 7 They were then carrying out searches for a fourth  
 8 suspect with a red top. He explained going to a coffee  
 9 shop. There was a person having a seizure. Very  
 10 concerned about devices going off. They'd lifted her  
 11 out, got her to safety.  
 12 They went to the Black & Blue, found three injured  
 13 people there. He said that throughout this time he  
 14 didn't know if it was safe and they still thought these  
 15 were IEDs on these suspects. And he was very concerned  
 16 for the safety of all in that area.  
 17 Again, the count-back of his ammunition showed that  
 18 17 shots were fired by his carbine. Every time he shot  
 19 was when Butt was on the ground and he'd seen movement.  
 20 And, again, he spoke about using that special sight on  
 21 his gun which magnified the movement that he could see.  
 22 BX45. He joined the police in 2010. An authorised  
 23 firearms officer in 2015, and we know that he was in the  
 24 ARV as the driver. Just prior to leaving the stop in  
 25 Shoreditch, he'd heard the message and it looked as if

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1 it was quite serious and they were asking for more units  
 2 and a hurry up. He recalled a message en route about  
 3 a vehicle crashing into Southwark Cathedral. He decided  
 4 to go southbound and approach the cathedral from the  
 5 south. He too had heard the Operation Plato declaration  
 6 by Southwark Bridge.  
 7 He noted that an unarmed Met officer had stopped  
 8 them and told them something was happening in the  
 9 Borough Market area, and as they got closer, a male had  
 10 flagged them and said a friend had been stabbed,  
 11 pointing to Stoney Street.  
 12 Whilst travelling, BX44 got the carbines out and as  
 13 they arrived, he described the chaotic scene. When they  
 14 first drove into Stoney Street, he said it looked like  
 15 some form of altercation was taking place with a chair  
 16 being swung from one side at another male. He drove to  
 17 where the altercation was taking place. The carbine was  
 18 passed to him as soon as he got out. As soon as he  
 19 stopped, two males started running towards where they  
 20 were getting out. When he saw them they were very  
 21 close, within a couple of metres. He saw that both had  
 22 knives in their hands and that one had an IED strapped  
 23 to their chest. It looked like several rectangular  
 24 objects across the chest. He didn't recall what his  
 25 colleagues were doing as he was more focused on the

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1 threat in front of them. He too spoke about the verbal  
2 challenge. Again, not sure of the words he used, but it  
3 would have been "Armed police" and a warning to get  
4 back, and the person was on top of him and he thought he  
5 was going to be stabbed or killed with the IED and so  
6 he'd taken a shot.

7 He described that the verbal challenge had no impact  
8 and the person, we know Redouane, continued towards  
9 where he was. He, again, spoke about aiming for the  
10 centre mass of the body where the vital organs were.  
11 Again, he couldn't recall how many shots he had fired,  
12 but he continued to fire until the person hit the floor  
13 and was neutralised. He was aware that BX44 was near to  
14 the right-hand side where he'd engaged a male and  
15 a second male was running to the two of them and that  
16 BX44 had taken shots at that second male. He was not  
17 aware that BX44 had engaged the same male as he had  
18 initially.

19 When he got out, he thought he'd put the handbrake  
20 on the ARV, but it obviously hadn't been put on and he  
21 saw it rolling forwards, and you will remember he said  
22 a wheel of the ARV ran over his foot before it came to  
23 a stop some 10 or 15 metres from where they'd got out.

24 His recollection was that after the male ran towards  
25 him and he had engaged and shot him, the man ended up on

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1 the floor to his right. His colleague had shot a second  
2 male on the right side of the ARV and was on the floor  
3 still moving and so he had engaged that man too. He was  
4 covering him, moving back, and then became aware that  
5 the third suspect had also been shot.

6 He described that after the initial engagement he  
7 became aware of another ARV arriving in Stoney Street.  
8 Then he was covering the three males and the threat they  
9 still posed. He recalled someone from the ARV shouting  
10 to get behind hard cover and so he had moved to the  
11 nearside of the ARV that had then arrived. He gave  
12 an update on the City Ops radio to the effect that three  
13 males had been shot and spoke about the things strapped  
14 to their chests. The three had been neutralised and he  
15 was asking for cordons to keep the public back. He  
16 thought these were viable IEDs and that's why he wanted  
17 the public kept back.

18 After BX44 had moved and the ARV had come to a stop  
19 he recalled him and BX46 going around the market by the  
20 Paul Wheeler Fresh Supplies stall and out towards  
21 El Pastor. At that location he was aware that BX44 was  
22 behind a pillar looking towards the Wheatsheaf where  
23 Butt had been shot and he said the male had made  
24 a movement and he recalled him shooting more than once  
25 prior to moving forward to clear the public house.

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1 He was also aware of someone saying there were  
2 injured people in the area of the Wheatsheaf and that  
3 someone had been shot.

4 He spoke about a ballistic shield and the two with  
5 their carbines and they made their way across to the  
6 door of the pub, ushering people to safety. He wanted  
7 to keep the shield between himself and members of the  
8 public and Butt. Whilst this process was going on, he  
9 saw a movement from Butt and his head moved, lifted from  
10 the ground, and seemed to be a deliberate movement, and  
11 BX46 had fired again, fired at his head. That had hit  
12 him in the head and he then said he saw no more movement  
13 and the rest of the public were then evacuated.

14 After the evacuation of the Wheatsheaf, there were  
15 other premises with members of the public inside them  
16 and they went to clear those too, one he described with  
17 30 or 40 people in the basement, and the female having  
18 difficulty breathing, that BX44 had lifted up and  
19 carried out from those premises.

20 He was then part of a London Ambulance Service team  
21 who had cleared other places. The count-back on his  
22 ammunition showed that eight rounds had been shot from  
23 his weapon.

24 Gabriele Sciotto, so that's the freelance journalist  
25 we see in some of that footage, you will recall he was

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1 in that rather unwise position, but he described the  
2 belts around the men and the three men walking as if in  
3 a group. We saw some of the stills he had taken that  
4 evening.

5 Turning next, then, members of the jury, to the  
6 Metropolitan Police officers who arrived. We know that  
7 there were eight that we heard from, BY5 and DA87 were  
8 in the second ARV to arrive. BY28, E122 and AY14 were  
9 in the third, and then the final three, E59, D4 and AY37  
10 in the fourth ARV that arrived that evening, and of  
11 those eight we know that five fired shots and, again,  
12 they've explained their observations and their reasons  
13 for their actions and I'll briefly remind you of what it  
14 is that they had to say.

15 BY5. Again, an authorised firearms officer. He'd  
16 been in position for about 11 months at the time of this  
17 incident, been trained as an ARV officer to a higher  
18 standard to operate the AR vehicles. He started his  
19 shift at 7.00 that evening and was the driver of what he  
20 called the kit van, an ARV-type vehicle that carries  
21 more equipment. He was with DA87, and they were on the  
22 Old Kent Road when they first heard of a van having run  
23 into seven people on London Bridge.

24 His first thought, he said, was that this was  
25 a terror attack. He put on blue lights, drove to the

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1 scene. He was focused on the driving and that going at  
2 speed to the scene was key. They arrived from the south  
3 on Borough High Street, stopped close to where they saw  
4 the van crashed and pinned to the railings. He had his  
5 G36 carbine, and his fellow officer, DA87 got out and  
6 they went to clear the van. First they cleared the  
7 cabin and the back of the van. He didn't know the  
8 number of attackers or their direction of travel, and  
9 described being reliant on information from people at  
10 the scene who were pointing in various directions, and  
11 you may recall that he looked at some still images timed  
12 at 22.14.30 and 22.14.37 of them clearing the van and  
13 people saying things to them and pointing.

14 They went north, went downstairs and headed in  
15 a direction where a member of the public was directing  
16 them to go, and he described getting to the courtyard of  
17 Boro Bistro where they saw a man who had been stabbed in  
18 the throat. At first he said he thought he might be  
19 from the van, but the public said he'd been stabbed and  
20 there were about four others also with stab injuries and  
21 so he could see the attack had continued as a knife  
22 attack. He described feeling vulnerable at that point  
23 as there were just the two of them with lots of exits  
24 and openings and he described that the attackers could  
25 be anywhere.

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1 He had the gun shouldered. That allowed him to  
2 react quickly and use if need be. At about that time  
3 someone was above shouting down, but he couldn't hear  
4 what was being said, and he described seeing unarmed  
5 officers tending to those who had been injured.

6 He spoke to some to say the suspects were still  
7 outstanding, and if they felt at risk, they should clear  
8 away. He then went towards Borough Market and was on  
9 his own, running through where people were pointing, and  
10 he then came across BY28 by another ARV. BY28 had his  
11 carbine drawn and was pointing it. He came across him  
12 where he came out of a narrow alleyway. He tried to  
13 approach the officer, but BY28 shouted to him to stop,  
14 as there was an IED. BY28 told him to go round to the  
15 other side. He did so and came across BX44. BX44 he  
16 described as pointing his carbine across the road to  
17 a male on the floor. This was the one wearing  
18 camouflage trousers and he again described some sort of  
19 device around the midriff made up of bottles or tubes.  
20 He was concerned that he was in the blast radius of the  
21 device.

22 He didn't think any of them had any proper cover  
23 from this device. He could see a number of members of  
24 the public in the Wheatsheaf pub. The door was opening  
25 at times and someone was shouting out to them that there

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1 was someone dying in there or words to that effect. He  
2 had fired some shots himself, as had others. He  
3 couldn't say what the sequence of the shooting was, but  
4 the male on the ground made significant movements and  
5 was trying to get up off the floor. His head moved and  
6 he appeared to be pushing himself up. He believed that  
7 he shouted at him to stay still, but he couldn't be  
8 sure, repeatedly shouting through the incident.

9 He thought the male was going to detonate the device  
10 around his body and he was again concerned that those  
11 within 100 metres would be killed. He aimed his G36 at  
12 him but away from the device as much as he could, and he  
13 fired at him and from the count-back he had fired three  
14 rounds. He stopped shooting, he said, when the  
15 movements stopped. He was aware that BX44 was also  
16 shooting where he was stood and he believed that BX44  
17 was too, although he agreed he may have been crouched  
18 when looking at the CCTV stills. He only fired the  
19 three shots and they were all in that sequence, although  
20 he could only specifically recall, he said, firing two  
21 shots.

22 BX44 had fired shots after that but his main focus  
23 was getting people out of the Wheatsheaf. He'd asked  
24 someone to get a ballistics shield and they moved  
25 towards the pub. He explained that he didn't know what

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1 the device was comprised of, and at least this would  
2 give some form of protection.

3 He went inside the pub and was told of a male who  
4 had been shot and had a head injury and he got the staff  
5 to evacuate everyone else. He and a member of the  
6 public then helped the man out who had been wounded and  
7 he described Mr McLelland being able to stand and make  
8 his own way from the area.

9 E59, one of the others, joined the Specialist  
10 Firearms Command in 2009 and he qualified as an ARV  
11 officer and joined the team. He was an operational  
12 firearms commander, a trained driver and a tactical  
13 rifle officer and he, we know, was with D4 and AY37. He  
14 was at the base in Lambeth and they were in the process  
15 of about to de-equip their car when the call came  
16 through at about 10 o'clock. As they were doing so they  
17 said the call came through and he at first thought it  
18 was a road traffic accident, but due to other events in  
19 the UK and Europe he thought it could be a terror  
20 attack. They responded and immediately put the kit back  
21 in the car. D4 drove and they went to the scene. He  
22 was in the back. His role, he described, was to map  
23 read, and also to get the guns from the safe.

24 He heard that people were being found away from the  
25 actual scene and this made him think that this could be

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1 a terror attack. They were aiming for a rendez-vous  
2 point at Southwark Cathedral. They arrived from the  
3 Elephant and Castle area and were on Borough High  
4 Street. They too heard that Operation Plato had been  
5 declared as they arrived. He described hearing gunshots  
6 to their left as they got to the junction of  
7 Southwark Street and Stoney Street. D4 drove across  
8 Southwark Street and parked on the kerb close to the  
9 bank by the corner of the street. He got out and ran  
10 into Stoney Street. He'd got the carbines out of the  
11 safe. He'd made no other preparations, he explained, as  
12 he was expecting to get to Southwark before deploying  
13 and so he had not put on personal protection equipment,  
14 his gloves, or even put the carbine in a sling. He  
15 explained that this had never happened to him before but  
16 it shows, members of the jury, the degree of urgency  
17 that he felt at the time. As he went along  
18 Stoney Street, he saw an ARV stationary, also with other  
19 officers. He knew there had been shots fired in the  
20 street and so he thought the terrorists were going to be  
21 in Stoney Street. He then saw two people lying on the  
22 road, one on his back with his hands outstretched and  
23 one close beyond him in a red stripey top.

24 When he approached the first, Zaghba, he saw what he  
25 thought was the IED on the chest which was, as he

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1 described, 500 ml bottles attached using duct tape. He  
2 trained his firearm on him, made it ready, and then  
3 retreated to the rear of the ARV, keeping his weapon  
4 trained on this man.

5 He had his weapon aimed at the head he described  
6 because of the threat from the potential IED they are  
7 taught to aim and, if necessary fire, at the head. He  
8 thought that if he detonated the IED he would be killed.

9 He warned his colleagues that what he had seen he  
10 thought was an IED. He described the person as fairly  
11 still, not moving much, but every now and then would  
12 make tiny movements and it wasn't clear to him whether  
13 they were voluntary movements or not. The other man was  
14 on his side, on his right arm, and he saw a strap coming  
15 from his back. PC Rae was making his way to the two  
16 subjects and appeared to crouch down as if to handcuff  
17 him, and he and others gave PC Rae warnings to get away.

18 He was covering Zaghba. In his peripheral vision he  
19 could see that Redouane was moving, reaching for the  
20 strap he thought that he'd seen earlier. He warned him  
21 not to move. He couldn't, again, say the exact words of  
22 warning that he had used, but the warning had no effect  
23 and Redouane continued to move and he believed he was  
24 making efforts to detonate the IED and, had he done so,  
25 he thought all around the area would die and, as

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1 a consequence, he fired shots at Redouane's back, four  
2 in quick succession, aimed at the back, but he couldn't  
3 fire at the head as he couldn't see it clearly. Again,  
4 he described stopping firing when he saw no movement,  
5 and he continued to provide cover until he was relieved.

6 He then walked back to Borough High Street and to  
7 the ARV that he'd deployed from. The explosives  
8 officers were asking over the radio and D4 asked what he  
9 had seen, and he'd told him about the positions of the  
10 devices and what he'd seen. Again, the count-back from  
11 his weapon showed that he'd fired four rounds.

12 DA87. Again, he'd qualified in 2005, became  
13 a sergeant in 2008, holding a number of posts, and  
14 by June 2017 was an ARV sergeant, an operational  
15 firearms commander and a firearms tactical advisor.

16 He had similar armaments to the others and he,  
17 again, said they were attending a call in Bexley when  
18 they heard reports of the van crashing into pedestrians  
19 on London Bridge and the possibility the chief  
20 inspector, as he said, was considering it might be  
21 a CT -- meaning counter terrorism incident -- at that  
22 stage. He told his driver, BY5, they should respond,  
23 and they were 2 to 3 miles away, they turned around and  
24 went straight to the scene.

25 He flicked through various police channels. No

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1 significant messages were coming through as they went to  
2 the scene of the crashed vehicle. At London Bridge he  
3 said they saw an emergency vehicle stopped in the road  
4 and they stopped with the nose of their vehicle close to  
5 the van some 7 to 8 metres from it.

6 He said there was something not quite right about  
7 this road traffic collision. He brought his carbine up  
8 as he thought the threat was heightened, moved to the  
9 passenger side of the van and popped open the door. It  
10 was clear of people but there were some items in the  
11 vehicle and a strong smell of petrol. This also  
12 heightened the threat level for him. They had to  
13 fact-find and work out what was going on. He then  
14 looked in the rear of the van, raised his rifle while  
15 the rear doors were open, and they checked it out. He  
16 moved to the driver's door. Again, a strong smell of  
17 petrol. They left the doors open and he spoke about the  
18 need for the van to be cleared and checked by others, so  
19 leaving the doors open would make that task easier.

20 He then moved to his colleague, BY5, and they moved  
21 north down to a set of steps down into the alleyway to  
22 Borough Market. They went to an area under where the  
23 van was, and where Boro Bistro is. And, again, as they  
24 went along, they looked to see if any injured parties  
25 were below the van.

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1 At the time they had no confirmation that it was  
2 anything but a road traffic accident, but he said  
3 something was not right. They then came across a male  
4 with a slash wound to the neck and members of the public  
5 were saying to them that men armed with knives, three to  
6 four men, were moving through the Borough Market area  
7 and stabbing people. They moved into the alleyway that  
8 turns into the Boro Bistro area.

9 As they did so they saw a body against the wall of  
10 the cathedral with blood and the limbs at an odd angle.  
11 They went past that person, Alexandre Pigeard, and saw  
12 another victim with a member of the public and then he  
13 and BY5 came across another victim being cared for by  
14 a female officer. That, we know, was  
15 Sébastien Bélanger.

16 He shouted to the officer to keep going and having  
17 assessed the situation used his radio to transmit on the  
18 firearms channel that he thought this to be a CT or  
19 a terrorist incident. He was still with BY5 but then  
20 made a conscious decision to split as he believed they  
21 were the only armed officers within the market and they  
22 wanted to be in a different position to cover as much  
23 ground as possible.

24 He turned back to Montague Close and saw two more  
25 victims there. There were others, he said, who were not

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1 injured there too. A large number of people who were  
2 aware and some who were not aware of what was going on.  
3 He told a doorman to get all of the people there into  
4 the venue and to barricade the doors. He described then  
5 going through Montague Close and back to Borough Market.

6 As he was going along he saw more people and as he  
7 did so he told people to run away, hide or go to a safe  
8 place. Some people he came across, he would aim his gun  
9 at them until he assessed the threat and then moved on.  
10 There were lots of screams and lots of noises and it was  
11 difficult to know where that was coming from because the  
12 roof made things echo around.

13 He then turned into Bedale Street and as he knew the  
14 area and he knew there were various bars and  
15 restaurants, likely to be people in there. He said he  
16 started using his radio to coordinate officers to come  
17 to him and they could search the area. He was joined by  
18 six or seven, some he knew. He quickly briefed them  
19 over a few seconds about people with knives attacking  
20 and to search in groups of 2 or 3 and to quickly find  
21 these suspects.

22 He then heard a report over the radio about shots  
23 being fired, but he'd heard no sound. He thought he  
24 would have heard the shots from the unsuppressed weapons  
25 that the police were using. As he was about to speak

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1 the police who were down the roadway with a victim he  
2 heard some gunshots. He thought this was coming from  
3 Stoney Street and so he went to that area. We know it's  
4 22.24 that the secondary rounds of gunfire happened.

5 He approached two City of London police officers by  
6 the green pillar and saw opposite the Wheatsheaf a male  
7 outside the pub with the IED on, or bomb vest, and  
8 another male he also saw on the ground with a bomb vest.  
9 Again, he used his radio to transmit back to the control  
10 room that there were two males down with bomb vests. He  
11 was then told there was a third male and looked and saw  
12 that and confirmed that on the radio.

13 He used his radio and said that he would run  
14 firearms control. He saw other officers and they were  
15 being contained and so he moved back to set up the  
16 firearms control. There was then further gunfire,  
17 a sustained number of shots. He moved back through and  
18 saw some firearms officers and CT officers and went to  
19 Borough High Street and then heard further shots.

20 He then sought to get information to brief the  
21 firearms inspector, and from then on, to run firearms  
22 control to resolve the incident. They then moved to  
23 clear all the local premises to get people to safety and  
24 check for any other attackers that might be in the area.  
25 There was some information of another attacker in a red

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1 jacket and so they had to do a search for that person.

2 Finally in this section, before we take a break,  
3 members of the jury, I'm just going to remind you of D4.  
4 Again, he was a trained armed response officer. He's  
5 also a qualified operational firearms officer and a  
6 tactical adviser. The operational role meant that he  
7 takes on extra responsibility when in command of armed  
8 officers and the tactical role meant that he gives  
9 advice to the Tactical Firearms Commander for armed  
10 incidents, both planned and spontaneous.

11 He, too, had the same armaments as others although  
12 he had a Sig MCX carbine. He had an enhanced medical  
13 bag in the ARV and a communications bag with radios,  
14 maps, iPads and various other things.

15 When he heard the call come over the radio about  
16 this incident he immediately thought of the Westminster  
17 attack and also the Manchester attack, and he shouted to  
18 his crew they needed to go, along with another late turn  
19 car in the yard where he was. He was the driver. They  
20 re-kitted in about a minute, and they were off. They  
21 went to the scene arriving from the south and, again, he  
22 described various updates coming over the radio and the  
23 declaration of Operation Plato. He too described that  
24 that would have the effect of changing their response,  
25 that they would be expected to identify, locate,

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1 confront and neutralise , whereas in a normal incident  
2 they would be expected to identify , locate , control ,  
3 contain and negotiate .

4 He lowered the windows in the car so they could  
5 engage from within the vehicle if needs be, as well as  
6 giving better situational awareness as they approached.  
7 He heard shots being fired when they were just south of  
8 Stoney Street , his belief was of automatic gunfire , not  
9 what he would expect to hear from police weapons. The  
10 sound lasted seconds but he said there were lots of  
11 shots being fired in one continuous event and his  
12 immediate thought was that the attackers were armed with  
13 automatic weapons. He stopped the vehicle on the  
14 pavement and they went on foot into Stoney Street. E59  
15 got out very quickly , followed by AY37 and then himself.  
16 He switched the engine off , closed the windows , checked  
17 the car was locked , as they had a lot of equipment in  
18 the car and he didn't want that to be accessed by the  
19 attackers or anyone else .

20 He went into Stoney Street , scanning behind them in  
21 case the suspects were behind them. E59 and AY37 went  
22 in tactically so they could see what they were going  
23 into and he described AY37 pushing wide as he went in  
24 rather than going straight , which allowed him to see  
25 what was going on rather than potentially going straight

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1 into danger. He described having his carbine in his  
2 hands and the scene being chaotic .

3 His firearm , he said , was not in the aim position  
4 but was in what he called the low port or low ready  
5 position . You wouldn't point your firearm at anyone  
6 unless you can justify doing so within the law , and as  
7 he couldn't see a threat at that time , he was holding it  
8 in the low port position .

9 Something made him sprint forward to an ARV he could  
10 see , and where he joined E59. He stopped there as E59  
11 had stopped and he came to his shoulder to see what he  
12 had and whether he was going to do any first aid. He  
13 described being the number 2 to E59. E59 was looking at  
14 two suspects who were down on the east side on the  
15 street , one wearing the white striped top had his back  
16 to him on the side and one in dark clothing lying on his  
17 back with his hands to the side and , again , he too  
18 described seeing the IEDs .

19 There was movement. The one in the striped top was  
20 moving , and his arms were moving , whereas the one in  
21 dark clothing was just moving his hand a little .

22 He described what they had by way of equipment with  
23 them and his attention , he said , was then drawn to the  
24 attackers . He heard a colleague say that all three had  
25 devices on them , although he could only see one at that

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1 stage. Another ARV came into Stoney Street behind them  
2 and he was giving directions to them to go to another  
3 place as there was a threat to them from these devices.  
4 When he was dealing with the ARV , he heard shots from  
5 behind him but he didn't see who it was who was doing  
6 the shooting .

7 He went back to where E59 was and made an assessment  
8 that three suspects were now immobilised. It wasn't the  
9 end of the threat so far as he was concerned because the  
10 devices , he said , may be on a timer or there may be  
11 somebody with a remote detonating device .

12 Explosive ordnance disposal officers arrived to  
13 assess the devices and then make them safe. He briefed  
14 them on what he knew , describing the devices and asking  
15 why shots had been fired and why follow-up shots had  
16 been fired . He spoke to the individual officers about  
17 that , and although he explained about having given  
18 a conferring warning , in his opinion , he needed to ask  
19 questions of them to pass those details on to the  
20 ordnance officers as there was clearly an ongoing public  
21 safety issue .

22 He then described the post-incident process that  
23 they go through which has a number of stages. Stage 1  
24 is a situation report , which he had completed over the  
25 radio , and stage 2 was what he was required to do as the

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1 OFC at the police station to the post-incident manager  
2 and that was a more formal brief to the post-incident  
3 manager .

4 Members of the jury , we will take our break there  
5 and I'll then finish this section of my summary , moving  
6 then on to the other sections of the evidence you've  
7 listened to . We'll take our break there . Thank you .

(3.22 pm)

(A short break)

(3.52 pm)

11 THE CHIEF CORONER: Mr Hough , just in terms of timing , what  
12 I am going to do is inevitably there is a bit of  
13 repetition , I am sorry about that , but it seemed to me  
14 to some extent inevitable , but once I've finished with  
15 the armed officers I'm actually then going to move on to  
16 deal with the expert evidence on firearms and then come  
17 back to other issues , because it seemed to me more  
18 logically it might make sense to deal with that at that  
19 stage . I don't know quite how much I can do this  
20 afternoon .

(In the presence of the jury)

22 THE CHIEF CORONER: Welcome back , members of the jury .

23 I'm working through my summary of the various police  
24 officers who had discharged their weapons. Inevitably ,  
25 members of the jury , there's a degree of repetition , but

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1 it's important to understand what each of them saw and  
 2 what each of them understood of the scene as they  
 3 arrived.  
 4 So the next of the officers I'm going to deal with  
 5 is [BY28] and he is crewed in the ARV with [AY14] and  
 6 E122, and he described when they came to the junction  
 7 with Stoney Street seeing people in a panicked state and  
 8 you may recall his graphic description of a man who  
 9 appeared like he'd been painted in blood that he saw,  
 10 and he knew from what he saw that something was going on  
 11 in Stoney Street.

12 E122, who was driving, turned into Stoney Street,  
 13 and he heard gunshots as they were about to turn in and  
 14 what he described as a whooshing sound as bullets  
 15 passed. He could see people in Stoney Street and armed  
 16 officers standing over the suspects on the ground. His  
 17 colleagues were to the right of an ARV and by shutters  
 18 of a fruit and veg stall and they stopped some  
 19 5-10 metres from that stall. He got out and as he did  
 20 so he saw more of the scene. He was looking and  
 21 checking for threats.

22 He saw someone on the left side. It was only later  
 23 that he realised that was a suspect. He went to [BY24]  
 24 and looked at Zaghba. He noted that he was wearing all  
 25 black and had six to eight silver or white packages

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1 strapped around his chest and wires and a couple of  
 2 cords coming out of the packets. He thought they were  
 3 IEDs and made his colleagues aware of that.

4 He also looked at a man with a striped top who too  
 5 had six to eight silver-white packages strapped to his  
 6 chest with wires strapped around and cords coming off  
 7 the wires. Both these men he described were breathing,  
 8 looking up and around, and making small movements. He  
 9 was telling them not to move or make any sudden  
 10 movements. AY14 was covering the man we know to be  
 11 Redouane and he had noted the IEDs and notified what  
 12 he'd seen and they started to withdraw immediately. He  
 13 was shouting warnings about the IEDs.

14 They tried to withdraw as far as they could but  
 15 people were trying to leave the Wheatsheaf and Applebees  
 16 and he felt they were safer inside as if these things  
 17 were detonated it would kill all of those present and  
 18 again he spoke about the distance of 100 metres or more  
 19 as what they would regard as safe but said this: they  
 20 couldn't retreat that far as members of the public would  
 21 come out of the pubs and then be at risk and although  
 22 they, the officers, were at risk themselves, they needed  
 23 not to go too far so as to protect the public who were  
 24 there.

25 As he withdrew he said he could see more clearly

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1 a third suspect on the ground and by the Wheatsheaf sign  
 2 who also had various packages strapped to his chest.  
 3 They kept cover on the suspects. He was covering two to  
 4 the right, Redouane and Zaghba.

5 He was told then that someone had Zaghba covered and  
 6 so his focus was just on Redouane. They were making the  
 7 subjects aware of what they were doing by shouting to  
 8 them to stay still and not to move and not to do  
 9 anything suddenly. Even though he had a bomb vest,  
 10 he was covering this person, and he was not making any  
 11 overt movements.

12 He then noted in his peripheral vision AY14 to his  
 13 left and he was making him aware of the third subject.  
 14 BY5 came along a path from Borough Market and he shouted  
 15 to him to go back as there was someone with an IED lying  
 16 down very close to where he was about to emerge.

17 He moved towards the bonnet of the ARV and kept  
 18 cover from there. He was to describe it as not the best  
 19 cover from an IED, but if they moved, the public would  
 20 come out and endanger their lives. All of the officers  
 21 around were at risk.

22 The man with the striped top, Redouane, made  
 23 a sudden movement, lifted up his arm and brought it  
 24 round. There was a strap and a couple of cords that he  
 25 noted, and he believed he was attempting to detonate the

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1 IED, and so he fired, as he thought it posed an imminent  
 2 threat. He fired a single shot. He was using the  
 3 EOTech sight on his carbine and aiming at the centre  
 4 body mass, at his back.

5 He then fired a second shot and the man continued to  
 6 move and what he thought was a movement of going to pull  
 7 a cord to detonate the IED. He took a third shot at the  
 8 man's head. He saw slight movement after the first two  
 9 shots and then no movement after the third. He was  
 10 aware of others firing shots as well.

11 He, then, was relieved by colleagues and they were  
 12 held nearby. They were given a conferring warning that  
 13 there was a lot going on and he also provided some  
 14 information to D4 for the ordnance officers about the  
 15 packages and what he'd seen by way of the packages and  
 16 the wires.

17 They all believed the IEDs to be real and that they  
 18 could detonate at any time. The count-back, so far as  
 19 he was concerned, showed that in fact he'd only  
 20 discharged two rounds.

21 AY14 had been a police officer for many years, and  
 22 an armed officers for almost 20 years. He was also  
 23 a firearms instructor and the front seat passenger in  
 24 the vehicle driven by E122. He described, again, the  
 25 Plato warning and he said this:

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1 "It's something you hear and you've trained for, but  
2 you hope not to hear in reality."

3 As they approached, he saw lots of people running  
4 away from the Borough Market area, some panicked people  
5 and some with blood on them. He got out, and as he did  
6 so he could see two males on the floor on the right-hand  
7 side. He went to where BX44 was and saw the suspects  
8 who appeared to be wearing suicide vests. He said there  
9 was no doubt in his mind they were real. He thought  
10 this was going to be the last thing he would do, and he  
11 and all around him would be killed.

12 The men appeared to be alive and were moving. He  
13 backed away and used his personal radio to warn people,  
14 went back to the passenger side of their vehicle. He  
15 then noticed Butt on the ground by the Wheatsheaf pub  
16 also had silver packaging strapped to his chest. He saw  
17 unarmed officers approaching the subjects, indicating  
18 they were going to handcuff them, but he told him to get  
19 back and to clear the area and did that because of the  
20 device and for the safety of those officers.

21 The door to the pub opened and someone started to  
22 come out. Again, he told them to go back in for their  
23 own safety. Whilst stood at the back of the ARV he  
24 agreed he would cover the man we know to be Butt outside  
25 the Wheatsheaf. Whilst covering him, he was shouting at

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1 him to stay down, not to move and to stay still.

2 The man was stationary, but he then noted movement.  
3 Butt appeared to push himself up with his arms and he  
4 thought he was raising himself up to activate his  
5 device, and he shouted to him to stay still and to stay  
6 down. He opened fire, aimed at his torso, at the centre  
7 mass to incapacitate him, and he fired individual shots.  
8 The first one didn't appear to have an effect. He fired  
9 a second one in the same place. The third shot he said  
10 was aimed at the man's head, a critical shot taken to  
11 incapacitate so he could not activate the device. The  
12 third shot had the effect that he slumped to the floor  
13 and was then motionless.

14 He too was relieved soon afterwards, moved to  
15 Southwark Street, and also passed on information about  
16 the devices he'd seen. The count-back on his rounds  
17 showed that three rounds were fired.

18 E122 is a trained firearms medic, and he was the  
19 driver of the vehicle in which the previous two I've  
20 summarised were in. He explained that his carbine  
21 stayed in the safe throughout the incident and so he  
22 just had his Glock pistol and his taser with him. He  
23 described turning into Stoney Street, stopping a few  
24 metres from the subjects on the right-hand side. He  
25 then deployed from the car and went to the officer on

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1 the right-hand side. He was there a matter of seconds,  
2 and then withdrew and went to the front left-hand side  
3 of the car. He was 1-2 metres away and then saw what he  
4 thought were IEDs on the two subjects, and he described  
5 only becoming aware of the third subject when he  
6 withdrew. He then drew his pistol.

7 He saw the IEDs when he got close to the subject on  
8 his right. When he saw them, he thought they were going  
9 to detonate and feared for his life. He saw other  
10 firearms officers around and they were giving verbal  
11 commands "Show me your hands", "We're armed police". He  
12 saw other officers who were unarmed and also members of  
13 the public in the area. There was limited cover  
14 available to them and the engine block of the car was  
15 what would give best cover. Had the devices detonated,  
16 there would have been loss of life.

17 The subjects appeared to be motionless but he didn't  
18 know if they were dead or not. Initially he had covered  
19 the subjects on the right, Redouane and Zaghba, and then  
20 changed to cover the one on the left, Butt. He saw  
21 movement from the one on the left, and that was the sole  
22 focus of his attention. The subject appeared to be  
23 trying to get up and he believed at any second was going  
24 to detonate the device and so he fired his gun towards  
25 him. He was aware of others firing too. The man had

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1 been lying on his back with his IED exposed and was  
2 coming to a 90-degree sit-up and that's when he fired.  
3 He assessed it to be a very high risk and an extreme  
4 threat that this man would detonate his device. He  
5 didn't recall the exact words he said or what he was  
6 shouting at the man who was trying to sit up. He  
7 thought he'd fired a total of three shots, pausing after  
8 each one. The man was still moving after the first one  
9 and after the second, and so the third one he had aimed  
10 a shot.

11 He could only see the upper part of the torso.  
12 After the third he deemed him to be motionless. Others  
13 were also firing. He couldn't recall the sequence that  
14 the shots were fired in. He explained that no first aid  
15 was given as they had believed there still to be three  
16 viable improvised devices in the street and so it  
17 wouldn't be safe to push forward to give first aid. He  
18 conferred with others and then they were replaced by  
19 other officers. Again, the count-back on his ammunition  
20 confirmed that he had fired three shots from his pistol.

21 In answer to Mr Horwell, he confirmed that 2017 was  
22 an unprecedented period for terrorist attacks in this  
23 country. There had been the attack on  
24 Westminster Bridge on 22 March, and just 12 days before  
25 this attack, the attack at the Manchester Arena. In

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1 that attack, he agreed, 22 people had died and 116  
2 injured when a suicide bomber had detonated a device at  
3 a stadium in Manchester. He knew that Operation Plato  
4 had been declared. His knowledge of this attack on the  
5 way to it was that it was an attack by the use of  
6 a vehicle on London Bridge and he'd seen one civilian  
7 badly injured and covered in blood.

8 The Manchester attack was also on his mind and the  
9 first subject he approached had on him what he thought  
10 to be a person-borne IED and so he thought it was going  
11 to be a similar attack to that in Manchester. He didn't  
12 know what power the device might have compared to the  
13 devices used in Manchester or whether there might be  
14 shrapnel attached to the explosives in the device to  
15 maximise death and injury.

16 Officers were worried for their own safety but he  
17 said to Mr Horwell paramount in his mind was the safety  
18 of the public in the Wheatsheaf and the many other  
19 restaurants and the public houses around there. When he  
20 saw Butt move and try to get up he thought this IED  
21 would detonate and he thought there would be loss of  
22 life to members of the public and so his colleagues and  
23 he had opened fire.

24 AY37 again was a police sergeant, a licensed search  
25 officer, and a police search advisor. Those roles

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1 included significant training in the recognition of  
2 explosive devices. He was with D4 and E59 sitting in  
3 the front seat. His role he described included  
4 communications, and he would be monitoring the radio.  
5 That particular day they'd been on the daily counter  
6 terrorist patrols in the course of their duties.

7 When they responded to the call he said the scenario  
8 was not long after Westminster and when the information  
9 came through, that attack on Westminster was at the back  
10 of his mind and he immediately thought this was more  
11 than just a road traffic collision. They had prepped  
12 their car as quickly as they could. He put his body  
13 armour back on and called D4 and they were back on the  
14 road as quickly as they could be. It didn't take them  
15 long to get to the scene. A transmission, he said, came  
16 over to say City Ops 1 was going to be the main channel  
17 and he changed one of the sets of the radios in the car  
18 to that.

19 Other ARVs were transmitting to say they were also  
20 on their way. He was passed his primary weapon, the  
21 carbine, and the next update was about people moving to  
22 Southwark Cathedral and a message saying it was  
23 CT-related and to move to the market.

24 He recalled passing Southwark Police Station when  
25 Operation Plato was declared. His objective changed to

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1 confront rather than contain and he described the mind  
2 becoming hyperfocused on what you have to do.

3 As they came along Borough High Street to  
4 Southwark Street they spoke about heading to Southwark  
5 Cathedral and they had the windows down so you can hear  
6 much more, there's less obstruction if you have to  
7 deliver a shot whilst you're arriving.

8 D4 stopped on the pavement. At that point he heard  
9 audible gunshots and thought he called D4 to stop. He  
10 couldn't tell at that stage where the shots were coming  
11 from. He was expecting a fire-fight or a gunfight from  
12 what he could hear. He ran towards Stoney Street  
13 carrying his carbine, again in the low port position,  
14 scanning for threats. He saw a male running crouched  
15 down who appeared to be pointing behind him. He made  
16 sure that he was in a ready position to use his weapon.  
17 He first saw an attacker as he was under the awning of  
18 Café Brindisa and the person was on the ground close to  
19 an ARV.

20 He was concerned at that stage as to whether the  
21 police were being fired upon and he was checking into  
22 the alleys as he went past them and got to the front of  
23 an ARV. As he came into Stoney Street, he saw his  
24 colleagues deploy from the ARV. He saw a male had  
25 fallen on his back. He'd seen him move strangely when

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1 he first saw him and then he was either falling or  
2 rolling. He was pointing his carbine at this person,  
3 giving cover over him as he was very close. He appeared  
4 to be wearing all black clothing and noted he was  
5 wearing some form of personally borne device and he was  
6 shouting "IED" at the top of his voice to warn his  
7 colleagues.

8 He only saw one in focus, and that was the one in  
9 black clothing. He described his hands as slightly open  
10 and in the stomach area, still moving and his arms were  
11 moving. In his mind he thought "We've got a suicide  
12 bomber". He was ready to fire, but conscious of the IED  
13 and that his colleagues were not firing.

14 He described it as being very noisy in Stoney Street  
15 and he thought there were numerous members of the public  
16 there and the attacks were ongoing in the market and so  
17 he moved people down an alleyway to get them away.  
18 There was a lot of commotion. He went through to the  
19 middle of the market and was startled then by the sound  
20 of very loud gunfire coming from Stoney Street. He  
21 thought other attackers had come and started firing on  
22 officers, and so he ran back to assess what had gone on.  
23 He ran back towards El Pastor.

24 He said he didn't see any shots fired and when he  
25 got to Stoney Street he was conscious of a male coming

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1 to the door of the Wheatsheaf. This man made  
2 a cut-throat sign. He wasn't sure what he meant by it,  
3 but he assumed someone might be injured inside. He then  
4 went through the market to clear it, to put in place  
5 a cordon to prevent other people from getting close.

6 You'll remember, members of the jury, Kevin Short,  
7 an explosives officer with many years' service with the  
8 army and is now a member of the police staff who deal  
9 with explosive devices which are found within the M25  
10 area and he's got a number of years of experience in his  
11 current role, and his task is the safe disposal of any  
12 explosive ordnance and he spoke about attending the  
13 scene outside the Wheatsheaf and got the call to go  
14 there at 22.24. Another team were going to check out  
15 the van for any potential devices there.

16 He recalled being told that the three suspects were  
17 lying motionless on the ground and he asked the officers  
18 to move back behind hard cover, behind the line of  
19 sight. There were a lot of people in and around the  
20 area. They normally used robots, he said, to approach  
21 items, but they couldn't do so here. There was some  
22 talk of there being another terrorist on the loose and  
23 as time was of the essence, they did a manual  
24 examination.

25 He described going towards the body of Mr Zaghba,

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1 inspecting the body and removing the belt from his body.  
2 When he did so, he could see it was just bottles with  
3 silver tape, and found the bottles were empty. He was  
4 only able to say it was a hoax device when he had cut  
5 the belt and removed it, not before. He next searched  
6 the body of Redouane. Having cut the belt away he  
7 examined that too and also saw that was a hoax. Until  
8 he had done that, he didn't know whether that second  
9 belt was also a hoax or not. His colleague then did the  
10 same with the belt that was on Butt. Once they had  
11 examined all three, they could say they were safe.

12 He inspected a parked vehicle on Stoney Street, also  
13 safe, and they were in the area until 2.00 am on the  
14 following morning. There were various reports still  
15 circulating about another terrorist in the area.

16 In answer to Mr Horwell he agreed that those who  
17 made the belts did so intending that those who saw them  
18 would believe them to be real, and he said it would be  
19 both foolish and dangerous to assume they were anything  
20 but real.

21 You heard from two police officers who were in the  
22 control room, V134, a police inspector who had the role  
23 of Tactical Firearms Commander. She has received  
24 specialist training for that work, which included -- the  
25 training included dealing with incidents including

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1 marauding terror attacks, and on the evening of the  
2 attack she was the Tactical Firearms Commander in the  
3 armed response vehicle pod in the police control room in  
4 Lambeth from where ARVs are directed. There is also  
5 a duty mobile Tactical Firearms Commander in the control  
6 centre who will be responsible where it's necessary for  
7 someone to be on the ground and in control.

8 As the TFC in the pod she was part of a larger  
9 control room, receiving communications and deploying  
10 units for a range of purposes. Her particular role she  
11 described was to direct armed response vehicle officers.  
12 She spoke about the CAD, the live working log kept on  
13 the computer, often produced when a 999 call is made,  
14 logging entries, information and actions taken, and that  
15 each has a sequential number.

16 When Operation Plato is declared there's a set of  
17 procedures governing the operational response to  
18 a marauding terror attack. There's no single definition  
19 for that. A declaration of Plato places great demand on  
20 the police and others and hence specialist responses.  
21 There are various indicators of marauding terror  
22 firearms attacks that are drawn from events around the  
23 world. Some attacks are of a less sophisticated kind  
24 and may involve bladed weapons and a moving vehicle.  
25 The response is likely to be police-led and managed from

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1 the police control room. The aim is to identify and  
2 locate subjects and then confront and neutralise the  
3 threat.

4 Her shift, she described, started that evening and  
5 she had a tactical advisor, F69, and other officers with  
6 her to assist. Before the incident at Borough Market,  
7 she had reviewed other CADs, declared another incident  
8 as a firearms incident at about 9.17 that evening, where  
9 somebody had been seen in one of the boroughs walking  
10 down the road with a gun.

11 In the aftermath of the Manchester attack, armed  
12 officers she said were in great demand for special  
13 events. Just after 10.00 pm on 3 June, the grip chief  
14 inspector in the special operations room informed her of  
15 the CAD, which required her attention. He said he  
16 thought it might be Operation Plato. On reviewing the  
17 CAD, she agreed it was potential Operation Plato.

18 Whilst being told that it was an incident involving  
19 a van striking people, she had a gut feeling that  
20 something felt wrong about it and that's why the  
21 declaration was made, and she explained that either she  
22 or the chief inspector could make such a declaration.  
23 Soon afterwards, many calls started to come in. The  
24 early calls referred to a van and then calls of a terror  
25 attack and people being stabbed.

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1 On the declaration of Plato being made, she spoke to  
2 her tactical advisor and they got resources running  
3 towards London Bridge. Armed officers were immediately  
4 assigned to the scene being aware that Operation Plato  
5 had been declared.

6 She described keeping some ARVs held back in case of  
7 other attacks or a multi-seated attack. The strategic  
8 firearms commander, a high-level commander, was also  
9 called, and she declared the incident as a firearms  
10 incident. She described the channel for communications  
11 they were using and in the early minutes, the task was  
12 to get as many firearms officers as possible there to  
13 neutralise the threat.

14 She was told first that three people had been shot  
15 but she didn't know whether they were suspects, officers  
16 or members of the public. Soon after this, she was told  
17 that three people had been shot and that they had IED  
18 vests. That was a while later. She believed she was  
19 told these people were in the Borough Market area. She  
20 then arranged for explosives officers to attend. That,  
21 we know, was at 22.24, as I just said with Mr Short.

22 At 22.31 the second unit of explosives officers were  
23 deployed from the control room and went to examine the  
24 van. They had set up a rendez-vous point slightly back  
25 from the scene. She was told that Trojan 1, the

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1 operational commander on the ground for firearms assets  
2 had arrived and he took command by 10.30. Once he was  
3 on the scene, he took control. She was then concerned  
4 with what was happening pan-London and reviewed all  
5 calls and CADs which were coming in from across London  
6 to see if this was turning into a wider attack. Steps  
7 were taken, she said, in relation to public transport  
8 and the trains were stopped.

9 Communications were sent to other forces in case  
10 things were happening in their areas, and she gave  
11 instructions about other people inside locations and  
12 venues in the Borough Market area that people were to  
13 stay inside.

14 ARVs are located at airports and they are moved  
15 towards central London and the airports then covered by  
16 surrounding county forces. Meanwhile, she said, reports  
17 were coming in about events in the London Bridge area,  
18 not all of which were correct. One referred to people  
19 being held hostage. There were reports of shots being  
20 fired and reports of explosions. There was a mass of  
21 sometimes very confusing information. She passed on  
22 reports to the ground commander through her tactical  
23 advisor.

24 When the explosive devices were made safe  
25 instructions were given for an emergency search of the

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1 area. The search would have been looking for any other  
2 suspects and it was followed by a more deliberate,  
3 slow-time search to look for anyone who was injured and  
4 deal with them. She noted the areas made safe and the  
5 areas marked as hot zones on notes she made that night.

6 Reports were also received of a potential incident  
7 of a person with a machete in the Vauxhall area and also  
8 reports of shots heard by someone in a Novotel some time  
9 after the shots in Borough Market.

10 After 1.00 am she was given an update about those  
11 killed and injured in the attack. She was told that  
12 three subjects had been neutralised, five members of the  
13 public had died, and there were seven priority 1  
14 casualties. Those were the highest priority. She also  
15 received some information that caused the mobilisation  
16 of armed officers to Oxford Street and that came from  
17 a mobile phone left in the crashed van, and so armed  
18 vehicles were sent to that location.

19 From midnight to 1.00 am searches of hot and warm  
20 zones took place looking for other casualties. Just  
21 after 2.00 am she was told that the emergency search was  
22 complete and she was relieved from her post just before  
23 3.00 am.

24 Finally for today, members of the jury, F69 was the  
25 pan-London Tactical Firearms Commander for the

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1 Specialist Firearms Command on duty in the ARV pod in  
2 Lambeth. He has been with the police for many years,  
3 trained as an armed response officer, and a qualified  
4 operational firearms commander as well as being  
5 a tactical advisor.

6 His role outside emergency incidents is such that he  
7 sits slightly apart, as he described it, from the  
8 command structure to give tactical and practical advice  
9 and experienced advice. They would advise on the number  
10 of units, they might suggest specialist units that could  
11 be required or the tactics to be adopted at the scene.

12 In the early part of that evening, there were a few  
13 CADs that came through that he would review and with the  
14 TFC would then contact ARVs to indicate where they  
15 needed to go, giving information of the incident, what  
16 to expect and the tactics to be deployed.

17 He was told of the incident in the London Bridge  
18 area. The chief inspector directed his attention to the  
19 CAD. When he saw it, and due to the attacks at  
20 Westminster and his training, he was concerned that  
21 [this was] the start of a terror attack. There had been  
22 several attacks where a vehicle as weapon had been used  
23 and he directed the ARVs to London Bridge. He would  
24 have told them that people had been knocked over by the  
25 van in the London Bridge area and they were to go there

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1 and to engage any threat. He would have said to them  
 2 over the radio it was a possible terror attack, and he  
 3 wanted the ARV officers to have a heightened awareness  
 4 in their minds. If it was, indeed, a terror attack, the  
 5 only and best way to save lives is to get the armed  
 6 assets to the scene as quickly as possible to engage and  
 7 confront any threat. Any delay, he said, would cause  
 8 further loss of life. He heard that Operation Plato had  
 9 been declared. He heard of events in Borough Market at  
 10 about the same time. He heard the information from the  
 11 specialist operations room desk of people being attacked  
 12 by males with knives. He then got on to the radio and  
 13 contacted all available ARVs to attend Borough Market.  
 14 He told them it was Operation Plato and to engage and  
 15 confront and use whatever force was appropriate.

16 He then became aware that ARVs were on their way and  
 17 that some were very close. He asked for the radio  
 18 channel to be kept clear for any information coming in  
 19 from the units. He also was in discussion with V134.  
 20 She ratified his decisions.

21 He also took steps to make sure other calls to  
 22 London were being monitored. They needed to keep the  
 23 rest of London in view in case it was a multi-seated  
 24 attack. He said that an incident response team was  
 25 deployed at an early stage. Specialist firearms

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1 officers have additional skills and training and they  
 2 were deployed as part of the Plato response and could  
 3 provide better response and potentially save lives.

4 He heard over the radio that the subjects had been  
 5 engaged and shot by ARV officers. He noted that two had  
 6 been shot and had some information about other subjects  
 7 in the Borough Market area and he passed that  
 8 information on to others in the control room.

9 He was told about the males who had been shot having  
 10 IEDs. He described it as being very hectic in the  
 11 control room over the next few hours and they were  
 12 trying to control and direct people to the scene. They  
 13 sought to deploy assets from the airports as well as the  
 14 Diplomatic Protection Group to try and set up a cordon  
 15 to protect people and stop people getting in to ensure  
 16 safety.

17 DA87 contacted him to say he had set up a forward  
 18 control point and was attempting to manage the on-scene  
 19 requirements from down there. He assigned him a  
 20 back-to-back radio channel for his sole use and also  
 21 maintained communications with him on their hailing  
 22 group and offered him as much support as he could. He  
 23 then had to turn to deal with other firearms incidents  
 24 whilst also deploying assets to Borough Market. He  
 25 explained that he got regular updates from DA87 about

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1 the hot and warm zones and as to what was happening on  
 2 the ground. He too had an update on the numbers of  
 3 attackers that were dead, the numbers of members of the  
 4 public who were dead, as well as those who were priority  
 5 1 casualties. He was told of another vehicle thought to  
 6 be involved in the attack and made arrangements for that  
 7 vehicle to be stopped. The people in that vehicle were  
 8 found in due course to have nothing to do with the  
 9 attack.

10 Throughout he described he was dealing with a wide  
 11 range of developing problems, some of which involved  
 12 information which in fact was very misleading. He  
 13 described it as being otherwise an average night in the  
 14 ARV pod dealing with the normal sorts of calls they get,  
 15 as well as specific calls about London Bridge and  
 16 Borough Market and the information that could neither be  
 17 confirmed or denied that might possibly be involved with  
 18 London Bridge. Again, he said it was just before  
 19 3.00 am when he was relieved by another tactical  
 20 advisor.

21 Members of the jury, I'm going to pause there. I've  
 22 got, really, just two topics left to cover. One is the  
 23 expert evidence you had about firearms and, in  
 24 particular, from the firearms instructors who told you  
 25 about the actions of those who carried out the shooting

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1 that night, and then a very brief summary of the  
 2 background to the attack itself, but we'll pause there  
 3 and we'll pick up on matters, please, at 10 o'clock in  
 4 the morning. Thank you.

(In the absence of the jury)

6 THE CHIEF CORONER: One of the things that I will do is  
 7 I have amended the directions which I'll email to you to  
 8 pass on, please, to others. I have sort of just added  
 9 in, as I indicated, a slightly tweaked version of  
 10 Mr Horwell's paragraph 11.

11 I will rise.

12 (4.28 pm)

13 (The court adjourned until 10.00 am on  
 14 Tuesday, 16 July 2019)

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