

OPUS 2

INTERNATIONAL

London Bridge Inquests. Inquests concerning the attackers

Day 11A

July 16, 2019

Opus 2 International - Official Court Reporters

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1 Tuesday, 16 July 2019
 2 (10.05 am)
 3 (In the presence of the jury)
 4 Summing-up (continued)
 5 THE CHIEF CORONER: Good morning, everyone. Nice to see
 6 you.
 7 There are two sections of my summary left to go
 8 through. The first one I'm going to cover is what I've
 9 called the background to the attackers. You will
 10 remember that Acting Detective Chief Inspector Jolley
 11 set out some of the fruits of a very extensive
 12 investigation after the event into the planning of the
 13 attack but also into the background of the three
 14 attackers themselves.
 15 Khuram Butt was born in Pakistan on 20 April 1990,
 16 he had two elder siblings, Saad and Haleema. The family
 17 were practising Muslims but not particularly religious,
 18 and we heard that the family came to this country in
 19 1998. Khuram Butt held several jobs whilst at school
 20 and college. His first main job was working for
 21 Eco Movers based in Wimbledon Park between 2009 to 2012,
 22 and then between 2012 and 2015 he worked as an office
 23 assistant in Auriga Holdings in East Ham.
 24 He and Zahrah Rehman married on 25 December 2013.
 25 Inquiries showed that Butt had become increasingly

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1 strict in his Islamic faith in the period immediately
 2 before and after his marriage and during 2014, and we
 3 heard that their first child was born in October of
 4 2014.
 5 During the three years that Butt worked for Auriga,
 6 his manager noted that religion began to play a strong
 7 part in Butt's life. He told colleagues he wanted to
 8 leave the UK and possibly go to Turkey as this country
 9 was a difficult place to practise Islam. A colleague
 10 recalled a discussion after the murder of Lee Rigby
 11 in May 2013 when Butt had made the comment about it
 12 being an eye for an eye.
 13 In May 2016, after a period of unemployment and
 14 claiming Jobseekers Allowance and some more training,
 15 Butt took employment with Transport for London as
 16 a customer service assistant. We also heard that he had
 17 been issued with an SIA licence for door security.
 18 TfL carried out various pre-employment checks. We
 19 heard that that employment did not go well and he went
 20 on sick leave due to knee pain between June and August.
 21 He claimed the company shoes were causing him concerns.
 22 We heard too that the family were disappointed with his
 23 approach to the job and it appeared to be without
 24 justification that he was taking sick leave.
 25 At the end of his probationary period, his

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1 employment was terminated on 5 October 2016. In October
 2 and November 2016 Butt, we heard, worked as a site guard
 3 for Charter Security. That employment was terminated
 4 following two breaches of his contract. He was away
 5 from his post. The reason he gave for being absent was
 6 for prayer.
 7 In early 2017 Butt applied to be a revenue
 8 protection officer for Southeastern Railways but failed
 9 at the interview. And in the course of the inquiry,
 10 Butt's brother Saad advised the police that Butt had
 11 applied for a job at London City Airport but the police
 12 could find no record of that.
 13 Turning to his religious views, the investigation
 14 had revealed that up to late 2012 or early 2013 the
 15 reports were that he was not very committed or strict in
 16 his Islamic views and practice. A friend described him
 17 as playing football, being into reggae music and
 18 a normal guy, and his sister described him as being
 19 a party animal until late 2012.
 20 In October 2012, Butt's sister married a man called
 21 Usman Darr. At the wedding, Butt met a man called
 22 Hashim Rehman. He was someone with a stronger or more
 23 committed set of Muslim beliefs but there was nothing to
 24 suggest that Hashim Rehman's views were anything
 25 extreme, but Butt began to form further and more

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1 observant views. He went on to ask Hashim for his
 2 sister, Zahrah's, hand in marriage, and we know that
 3 marriage arrangements were made soon afterwards.
 4 We heard that Butt would question Hashim on his
 5 belief and began to call Shia Muslims non-believers.
 6 Hamza Raza said that Butt's attitude to the West, to
 7 Americans and the British changed. He would get very
 8 defensive and angry if anyone questioned him about that.
 9 He would also say this: you are not supposed to follow
 10 the rules of the country that you're in, you're supposed
 11 to listen to your own Islamic rules and regulations.
 12 The rules of the country where you are living are not
 13 for us. Butt told Hamza that he felt the British should
 14 follow sharia law.
 15 We heard that there was a family argument in early
 16 2015. Saad Butt said Zahrah's father had taken Butt's
 17 passport and destroyed it, together with a one-way
 18 ticket to Syria. Zahrah Rehman said that she spoke to
 19 Butt about Isis and his desire to help those being
 20 oppressed in Syria, but he didn't tell her directly that
 21 he wanted to go to that country.
 22 Usman Darr had concerns about Butt wanting to travel
 23 to Syria and we heard that Usman Darr contacted the
 24 Anti-Terrorist Hotline on 30 September 2015.
 25 We also heard that Butt had contact with senior

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1 figures in ALM, the extremist organisation, and that
2 Butt came into contact with Anjem Choudary. He is
3 someone who has advocated terrorism and has been
4 prosecuted and convicted because of his extremist
5 conduct with the Islamic State.

6 Zahrah Rehman spoke about Butt meeting him at
7 a dawah stall or at a class, and she dated this to 2014
8 or 2015. Hamza Raza said that he met Choudary when he
9 went to Butt's home during Ramadan and that Butt was
10 energised around Choudary. When in Choudary's company,
11 Butt was said to be like a lion out of a cage.

12 In January 2016, Channel 4 aired a documentary
13 called The Jihadis Next Door. The events it depicted
14 took place in July 2015. It shows several Islamic
15 extremists including people called Mohammed Shamsuddin
16 and Shakil Chapra expounding their views. Those two and
17 others including Butt are shown engaged in a rally and a
18 prayer session outside the mosque in Regent's Park.
19 Some of the unbroadcast material was shown in these
20 Inquests. In the material it's clear that Butt was
21 expressing extremist views. At one point he can be
22 heard to say the following:

23 "The government is extreme. They've killed the most
24 people. Statistically the government of this country
25 and America and the history of Britain has killed the

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1 most people in the world, you understand, but why aren't
2 they the extremists? Because their name is not ..."

3 And when a police officer responds to say that he is
4 neutral, Butt responds by saying this:

5 "These people bomb people, drop air strikes, kill
6 the women, kill the children, you understand."

7 Others from within ALM are also present at that
8 rally and Butt was seen amongst the group displaying
9 various posters and praying with the black Islamic flag
10 in Regent's Park.

11 From 2016 we heard that Butt began spending more
12 time at a Muslim gym on the Ilford Road called the Ummah
13 Fitness Centre. Some at the gym knew him as
14 Abu Zaytoon. Butt spoke to some at the gym about
15 listening to radical preachers such as Ahmed Musa Jibril
16 and Sheikh Faisal. He attended the gym with increasing
17 regularity until his death.

18 We also heard that Butt participated in WhatsApp
19 groups and chat in those groups included discussions on
20 Islamic theology, history, as well as some more extreme
21 views.

22 We heard too that Butt became involved in running
23 the gym. No payslips or other documents were found to
24 show if he was paid for his work there. Redouane and
25 Zaghba also used the gym and there was evidence to

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1 support the three of them meeting there. The gym was
2 used, we heard, for evening prayers and Ramadan and
3 there was some evidence that Butt may have met the other
4 attackers at those prayer meetings.

5 In May 2017, Butt and Zahrah Rehman had a second
6 child and on Sunday, 14 May 2017, Butt hosted a barbecue
7 in the garden area behind the flat to celebrate the
8 birth of his daughter. This was to be an aqeeqah.
9 Various friends, family and neighbours were there and
10 Redouane was one of those present.

11 Mr Kasimi, a French teacher living in London, said
12 he and Redouane joined the Ummah Fitness Centre in early
13 2017. Analysis of Kasimi's phones shows that he may
14 have introduced Butt and Redouane in December 2016.

15 There were other social events in which Butt and
16 Redouane participated. There were the swimming sessions
17 that we heard about. Butt attended with his son and
18 Zaghba had been present and Redouane too, so the three
19 were associating at the gym and probably the swimming
20 sessions in the six months before the attack. A man
21 called Klevis Kola also attended the gym and said he'd
22 met them there.

23 Zahrah Rehman told the investigators that she had
24 never met Redouane but she knew that her husband had
25 become friends with a male she called Rachid. She said

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1 she didn't know Zaghba.

2 The investigation also revealed that Butt did some
3 voluntary work teaching at a primary school in Ilford.
4 Zahrah Rehman said Butt had been put onto the job by the
5 gym owner and was to give some classes.

6 Sajeel Shahid was running the Ummah Fitness Centre
7 and his partner, Sophie Rahman, was the headteacher of
8 the Ad-Deen school. Shahid had been connected to ALM by
9 the press subsequently to a series of other
10 extremists. Shahid had given evidence at the earlier
11 Inquests and said that he had been connected with ALM,
12 but he had left when ALM began to express extreme views.
13 Butt, we heard, was teaching for two hours each
14 afternoon and teaching children between 7 and 9 about
15 the Koran, and there was some suggestion he was passing
16 on extreme views to those children.

17 Butt was linked, we heard, to a red Vauxhall Corsa
18 from late 2015 and that car features in the attackers'
19 movements on the day of the attack. It had also been
20 used by Redouane and Zaghba in the period before the
21 attack.

22 In terms of finances, we heard that Butt had two
23 active bank accounts: one with the Halifax, used for his
24 pay and benefits, and on the day of the attack the
25 balance of that account was just £3.32. On the day of

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1 the attack, a neighbour, Mr Habibur Murad, had paid £160
2 into that account. Butt had given the neighbour cash so
3 that the neighbour could transfer money into his account
4 so that Butt could then hire the van online. There was
5 nothing to show Mr Murad had anything to do with the
6 attack itself. The van was hired, as I say, online from
7 Hertz.

8 The other account that Butt had was with Santander,
9 opened in July 2016. On the day of the attack that too
10 had a very small balance. They had looked at various
11 payments on the bank accounts. There was no evidence,
12 Mr Jolley said, that anyone other than the attackers
13 provided any funds for the attack.

14 Inquiries show that in the period before the attack,
15 Butt had been buying and selling mobile phones. One was
16 given by Redouane to his former wife to be sold on.
17 Butt had taken out a contract for a similar phone two
18 days before the attack and sold that one as well. The
19 transactions, Mr Jolley said, may have been connected
20 with getting cash for the attack preparations. We also
21 heard that he had made two loan applications just before
22 the attack. The sums of those loans were £4,000 and
23 £10,000 respectively.

24 In terms of previous police contact, Butt received
25 a police caution when aged 18 for the misuse of

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1 an Oyster card and another caution in December 2010 when
2 he was 20 for assault occasioning actual bodily harm.

3 We heard that the rally on 31 July 2015 led to Butt
4 being stopped and searched but no action was then taken.
5 There was also an incident we heard about on 6 July 2016
6 when Butt had approached a senior researcher at the
7 counter extremist organisation Quilliam, and was alleged
8 to have said this to him:

9 "You believe we come from apes. You work for
10 Quilliam. You take money from the government to bomb
11 the Muslims. You work against Muslims and support gay
12 marriages. How dare you come here, you are murtadd".

13 There was then a scuffle between the two men and we
14 heard that Butt was arrested and interviewed
15 in January 2017. He claimed at that interview he had
16 been attacked. No charges were brought against him.

17 We also heard that after Butt's death he was linked
18 to a further crime in April 2017. A man waiting for
19 a minicab and a car had approached that he believed to
20 be the cab but wasn't. The man had placed his
21 belongings in the boot of the car and there was then
22 a disagreement over the driver's demand for money
23 upfront. The car then pulled away, dragging the man,
24 who had sustained a broken leg. He lost cash and
25 an iPad. The victim reported that an app showed the

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1 iPad was in the vicinity of the Elizabeth Fry Apartments
2 but it wasn't then possible to identify which flat. We
3 heard that after the terror attack, the iPad itself was
4 found in Butt's flat.

5 MI5 and counter terrorist police were conducting
6 an investigation from mid-2015 until the time of the
7 attack. That was an intelligence-led investigation.
8 MI5 were gathering intelligence and the police taking
9 action as appropriate.

10 We heard that in October 2016, Mr Butt was arrested
11 on allegations of fraud involving false reporting of
12 reports of his bank cards being stolen. That arrest led
13 to some electronic devices being examined. When they
14 were examined there was extremist material on the
15 devices of various types but nothing that could be
16 prosecuted.

17 In terms of his final contacts with others before
18 the attacks, he had contact with his brother Saad. On
19 1 June, Saad Butt sent his brother a WhatsApp message
20 asking him if he was okay and how Ramadan was going and
21 Butt replied wishing his brother peace and love. He
22 deactivated his WhatsApp account in that period. Saad
23 said he told him he was doing so to concentrate on his
24 prayers. It's possible, Mr Jolley said, this was to
25 avoid surveillance.

11

1 He saw his sister on the day of the attack. She
2 described him as kind and that he had hugged and kissed
3 her. She had said this was out of character.
4 A neighbour gave an account of leaving some chairs
5 outside his flat which he didn't need for his neighbours
6 to help themselves to. Butt adopted a cover story on
7 the day of the attack about helping someone to move
8 house so the chairs were used to load into the van to
9 give the impression he was doing just that.

10 Zahrah Rehman had said Butt was at home the evening
11 before the attack and had taken his son and his sister's
12 two sons to a mosque and had spent the evening with
13 family before going to the gym to pray, and had slept in
14 on the day of the attack and said that he was going to
15 take supper with friends that evening.

16 A parcel arrived that morning which was
17 an unexpected gift for Eid. They had gone to the park
18 on the day of the attack before going home and Butt had
19 left at about 2.00 pm. Zahrah Rehman said that when she
20 returned home at 10.00 pm that evening, the rear doors
21 to their apartment were wide open and the flat was in
22 some disarray, and that she had tried to contact her
23 husband but had received no response.

24 Inquiries on Rachid Redouane showed that he was born
25 in Casablanca, Morocco, on 31 July 1986. He was one of

12

1 five siblings . He had a rather convoluted route to
2 residency in the UK. He first came here on 1 June 2009
3 and applied for asylum. He claimed he was a Libyan
4 national under a different name and a different date of
5 birth. Inquiries show that he told Moroccan friends
6 that he came into the UK on a boat from Spain, having
7 crossed to Spain from Morocco. He had an appeal for
8 asylum dismissed in March 2011 and was recorded as
9 an absconder.

10 In June 2012 he had tried to travel to
11 Northern Ireland and was detained at Lock Ryan Port. He
12 gave a false account to officials that his asylum claim
13 had been based on members of his family being arrested
14 in Morocco for being terrorists but he conceded that was
15 untrue and said his father was a market trader. He was
16 arrested and transferred to an immigration detention
17 centre in Belfast. He was then being treated as
18 a Libyan national and at that time there were no
19 removals to Libya from this country.

20 We heard that he was released on 6 June 2012.
21 In January 2013 he was again recorded as an absconder.
22 The records to this point have all been showing his name
23 as Rasheed Elakhder. By November 2012 he was living in
24 Dublin. He married Charisse O'Leary in Dublin on
25 7 November of 2012. According to Charisse he returned

13

1 to Morocco in September 2013 and flight records agree
2 with his travel to Casablanca at that time.

3 He then applied for a visa to Ireland and went back
4 to Ireland in February 2015. Then in September 2015, he
5 and Charisse flew to this country. In July, Redouane
6 had applied for an EEA family permit to enter the UK and
7 was issued with such a permit. In March of 2016 he
8 applied for an EEA residence card which was granted
9 through to 2021.

10 Inquiries showed that he and Charisse met in
11 a nightclub in Manchester in mid-2010. After their
12 wedding in 2012, Charisse went to Morocco a couple of
13 times between then and early 2015. When they moved to
14 the UK they lived in Dagenham. Charisse was then eight
15 months pregnant. They were then placed in council
16 housing in Barking but their relationship deteriorated.
17 Redouane began to spend more time out of the house and
18 began frequenting a gym.

19 He was attending a mosque in Barking. There was
20 an incident in October 2016 when he slapped Charisse
21 around the face. They separated at the start of 2017,
22 but Redouane continued to visit his child most days. He
23 rented a flat in the East London/Barking area.

24 Charisse recalled Redouane was using the red Corsa
25 registered to Butt but it appears that Redouane has

14

1 never passed a driving test. The police found a copy of
2 his CV. After coming to the UK in 2016 he worked in
3 a bakery in East Ham. There he was known as a good
4 worker, quiet, and spoke little about himself. He left
5 that job towards the end of March 2017, said he wanted
6 to be nearer to his child, but was rather vague about
7 his plans. There is some evidence that he then made
8 money buying trainers in Manchester and selling them in
9 London.

10 In his first years in London, Redouane's housemate
11 said he heard no violent or extremist views and there
12 were no disputes within the household. Charisse said
13 that when he was living with her he was not a strict
14 Muslim. When Redouane met Charisse's brothers they
15 discussed the murder of Lee Rigby. Redouane suggested
16 that as a soldier, his death was the government's fault.
17 Charisse challenged him in relation to this and said it
18 was wrong. He replied "You don't see what happens in
19 other countries when the military kill civilians".

20 When they moved away from her mother's home,
21 Redouane would go to the mosque every evening. Redouane
22 did not wear traditional Muslim clothes but he took
23 exception to Charisse watching music channels on the
24 television and it would lead to arguments in the home.

25 Redouane met Jamel Kasimi at a mosque in Barking in

15

1 December 2016. He and Redouane joined the Ummah Fitness
2 Centre together. He noted Redouane speaking to Butt at
3 the gym.

4 As well as the trip to Leeds in April 2017 to
5 purchase a car when Redouane had been present, Redouane
6 and Zaghba, along with Klevis Kola, went to Southend on
7 26 May 2017 to go to the beach. Redouane and Zaghba had
8 apparently gone off to speak together in part of that
9 trip.

10 In terms of the investigation into his finances,
11 Redouane had two active bank accounts. In the days
12 before the attack, he emptied the accounts of funds. He
13 had applied for a credit card to acquire a vehicle and
14 a month before the attack had a meeting to discuss the
15 application which was refused.

16 Mr Jolley said there's no record of any police
17 investigation into Redouane. Redouane had, it appears,
18 relatively few friends. Redouane saw his child every
19 day, save Friday, in the week before the attack, and he
20 offered Charisse the Samsung Galaxy phone that Butt had
21 obtained. Redouane was looking after the child the
22 afternoon of the attack. Charisse came home at about
23 6.30, made arrangements to meet close to her property to
24 collect the child and that was the last she saw
25 Redouane.

16

1 Youssef Zaghba was born in Fez, Morocco, on
2 26 January 1995. At the end of his schooling he secured
3 a place at Fez University on an engineering course. His
4 mother described her husband as a very strict person and
5 recalled him hitting their son in a very violent way two
6 or three times. There was also a lot of verbal
7 violence.

8 Zaghba's parents separated and he went to live with
9 his mother in Italy in early 2015 and looked to continue
10 his studies there, but there were problems with that and
11 he couldn't do so. As a young man he was not
12 particularly religious. According to his sister and
13 brother, he drank alcohol and occasionally used
14 cannabis. He was described by friends as being shy.

15 He maintained a friendship with a man called
16 Bilal Annouka. He described Zaghba in very positive
17 terms. Mr Annouka was openly gay throughout the course
18 of his friendship with Mr Zaghba.

19 Zaghba first came to London in June 2015 and stayed
20 with a friend's father. He found a job at a restaurant
21 called Franzos which is next to the Ummah Fitness
22 Centre. He was described as a slow learner, made
23 mistakes, but was respectful and responded to criticism
24 and feedback. He prayed at work and at a mosque. He
25 went back to Bologna at the end of September 2015 and

17

1 returned to London in May of 2016 and returned to work
2 at Franzos. There was nothing out of the ordinary about
3 the way he behaved. He undertook a course in English
4 and was keen to go to study at university, but his
5 studies fizzled out.

6 In June 2016 he moved to Ripple Villas in Ripple
7 Road, Barking. He finished work at Franzos in the late
8 summer of 2016, telling the manager he was going home to
9 have a marriage arranged but nothing came of that and we
10 heard that he returned to Franzos in late 2016. Views
11 of Zaghba varied on his return. One colleague thought
12 he was the same, another describing him as different,
13 that he had grown a beard, was always wearing black, was
14 more selfish, whereas his manager said little had
15 changed.

16 Between January and March 2017 he worked as a coach
17 in a children's gymnastics programme and he showed some
18 interest in January 2017 to becoming a junior database
19 analyst in the IT industry. He postponed the training
20 in due course. He took up a part-time internship place
21 at the studios of an Islamic television station,
22 Eman TV. Initially he worked one evening a week at the
23 studio in Parsons Green and then became a full-time paid
24 apprentice from about April 2017 onwards. He was said
25 to be a quiet person who didn't engage much in staff

18

1 social events.

2 He began using the Ummah Fitness Centre in early
3 2017 and was seen there with Butt. In March of 2017,
4 Zaghba moved to Fairfield Road in Ilford. He told
5 a friend, Mr Boulal, that a man he called Abu Zaytony --
6 we know as Butt -- had given him a car. He also said
7 that Butt had introduced Zaghba to some work at a school
8 and this was the Ad-Deen primary school. Boulal also
9 described Butt letting Zaghba having use of the car and
10 it being used on 21 May to take Butt and his son
11 swimming.

12 Zaghba's mother was a Muslim convert and the father
13 a strict Muslim. His mother in a book describes the
14 time when the Twin Towers took place. When images of
15 the planes crashing into the World Trade Centre were
16 shown, her husband would shout "Allahu Akbar". Zaghba
17 was just 6 at the time.

18 From accounts, Zaghba is described as becoming more
19 religious over time but there was no particular
20 suggestion of extremism. There was little clue as to
21 when he became radicalised. His mother noted that he
22 had downloaded documents on very strict forms of Sunni
23 Islam in 2016 when he visited Italy.

24 Mr Jolley said that Zaghba had no criminal record
25 anywhere. On 15 March 2016 he was subject to a port

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1 stop at Bologna airport. He was booked on a one-way
2 ticket to Istanbul in Turkey. He was asked what he was
3 going to do in Istanbul, and he replied "to be
4 a terrorist", and he quickly corrected himself to say
5 "Tourist", speaking in Italian. He was asked more
6 questions about his destination and was evasive and at
7 times confrontational, and he wasn't able to say what it
8 was that he intended to do.

9 He told his mother that he intended to go to Rome
10 for a week. His mother thought that he was not
11 absolutely sure he wanted to go to Syria. In her book,
12 his mother expressed the view that Zaghba was obsessed
13 with being a perfect Muslim and regarded Syria and the
14 Islamic State as an idyllic place. In the book she also
15 claimed that he made inquiries about marrying the
16 daughter of a man who had been killed fighting in Syria.
17 His mother said that after the port stop, Zaghba became
18 paranoid about being under surveillance.

19 A number of electronic devices, we heard, were taken
20 from Zaghba as a result of that port stop. The Italian
21 police found the devices contained a number of files
22 praising jihad and discussing immortality through
23 martyrdom and that he had accessed websites associated
24 with Islamic State, as well as images of the black flag.

25 The Italian Special Operations Division responsible

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1 for terrorism and organised crime had put Zaghba's name
2 on the Schengen Information System on 23 March 2016.
3 The Italian authorities didn't use a reference to
4 terrorism but serious crime, and so the details were not
5 passed to the counter terrorism authorities here in the
6 UK. We heard that Zaghba was not prosecuted in Italy as
7 a result of the events in Bologna.

8 On his finances, he only had a single bank account
9 in the UK from May 2016 onwards, and at the time of the
10 attacks, it had a balance of just over £41. There was
11 nothing significant, Mr Jolley said, in any of his
12 banking transactions.

13 In terms of contact with friends and family before
14 the attack, those who had contact with Zaghba in the
15 period just before the attack said he'd become stricter
16 and more distant. Mr Boulal had contact with him on
17 22 May and it was he who had reported him missing when
18 he had not been able to contact Mr Zaghba. His sister
19 had a communication with him on 25 May 2017. Zaghba had
20 asked her if she was still a non-believer. She said she
21 was and his response was to say this:

22 "So I will see you burn in hell when I am in
23 paradise."

24 She described him saying this in a joking way.

25 Staff at Eman TV who said they'd last heard from him

21

1 on 31 May when he said he wouldn't be coming into work
2 as he wasn't very well. On 1 June he'd called his
3 mother at about 13.40. The call stood out for her as he
4 would normally only message her. They spoke about
5 trivial matters. She said he sounded a little
6 melancholy on the phone.

7 Turning, then, to preparation and planning for the
8 attack. We heard that inquiries after the attack showed
9 that all three attackers were in contact with each other
10 by 14 January 2017. Before that date there is material
11 to show contact between Butt and Redouane going back
12 to December 2016 but, as Mr Jolley said, the police may
13 not have obtained all communications passing between the
14 three of them.

15 On 7 March 2017, Redouane, Butt, Zaghba and others
16 met at the Ummah Fitness Centre. There was a separate
17 meeting on the same day of several people at Butt's
18 block of flats, attended by Redouane and possibly by
19 Zaghba.

20 The meeting at the fitness centre may have had more
21 significance and there was some intelligence after the
22 attacks that indicated Butt was trying to get a firearm.
23 A photo from the barbecue on 14 May 2017 shows Redouane
24 and Butt amongst those present. Friends and family were
25 also there. In the attack, each of the three attackers

22

1 had with them a 12-inch ceramic knife with the brand
2 name Ernesto. The knives had pink blades. Redouane
3 purchased those knives from Lidl in East Ham on
4 15 May 2017, the day after the barbecue.

5 On 29 May there was a meeting of the three attackers
6 near the Ummah Fitness Centre and from the CCTV, the
7 three can be seen leaving the gym and Redouane leaving
8 what appears to be his phone on a crate outside the gym
9 before the three walk along St Luke's Avenue appearing
10 to be in discussion. They go back towards the gym some
11 time later where Redouane collects his phone, and this
12 appears to have been a clear -- as Mr Jolley said,
13 a clear anti-surveillance technique.

14 There was a possible further meeting between the
15 three on 2 June 2017 when all were in the vicinity of
16 the Ummah Fitness Centre. From CCTV, Redouane and
17 Zaghba are together just after 22.12, going past the
18 centre, and within 10 minutes at 20.20, Butt is seen
19 going into the fitness centre.

20 After the attack we heard that 13 wine bottles are
21 found in the passenger footwell of the van. They
22 appeared to be viable homemade petrol bombs and they had
23 a wick in the neck and in all of the bottles some form
24 of petrol. In front of the van they found items used or
25 intended to be used to light the devices, blowtorches.

23

1 From the search of Redouane's home they found parts of
2 torn clothing that appeared to be the same cloth used
3 for the wicks in the petrol bombs as well as bottles of
4 petrol-type fluid as well as instructions for the
5 blowtorches. Therefore there was some indication that
6 the devices had been put together at his address.

7 On 30 May, just before 10 o'clock, Redouane went to
8 the same Lidl in East Ham where the knives had been
9 bought, and whilst there, buys the wine bottles that we
10 see.

11 The mock explosive belts were all similar in
12 appearance. They were examined after the event. Four
13 bottles with silver and black tape attached to a brown
14 belt. The bottles did not contain any liquid. DNA
15 tests were carried out on the materials used to
16 construct the belts. Forensic work showed each had a
17 complete DNA profile of Redouane suggesting Redouane had
18 had some part in putting together those three belts.
19 Two belts had traces of Zaghba's DNA on the inside of
20 the bottle caps suggesting he may have been involved in
21 making two of them, and at Redouane's home, we heard
22 that silver and black tape similar to that used on the
23 belts was found.

24 With the hiring of the van, Butt had asked
25 a neighbour, Habibur Murad, if he had a van of his own

24

1 that he could use. He spoke about wanting to "move
2 a brother". He also asked him about the companies he
3 could use to hire a van and Murad had suggested
4 Enterprise. There were, we heard, a number of calls
5 made to hire companies in the afternoon of the attack
6 and there are texts from Hertz about the van that was
7 hired. The Renault Master van was booked for hire at a
8 cost of £70 at just after 4.30. He made an online
9 booking. The van was to be collected from B&Q in
10 Romford using a PIN to access the van. Initially the
11 period of hire was from 5.30 to 8.30. The rental was
12 later extended to 10.00 am the next day, 4 June, as
13 a result of calls that Butt made.

14 The phone ending 666 used for the booking was found
15 in the van after the attack. It had only been used for
16 a limited number of calls. Before this booking, he'd
17 tried a number of other hire companies. One, we heard,
18 was for a company called S&J Self-Drive Hire and related
19 to an online booking for a 7.5-tonne lorry. That lorry
20 was never collected, the branch not being open in the
21 afternoon, and so it couldn't have been.

22 The Metropolitan Police investigation team and SO15
23 have pieced together most of the movements of the
24 attackers on the day but there are some gaps. We heard
25 that Butt and his family went out that morning to Abbey

25

1 Ruins and that at about noon, Butt had withdrawn £170 in
2 cash from his Halifax account at a cash point, returning
3 home soon afterwards.

4 At around 1 o'clock that day Redouane went to the
5 lifts in the Wakering Road apartments where his partner,
6 Charisse O'Leary, lived with their child. He goes to
7 her flat, stays with his child while Charisse goes out.
8 About an hour later, Butt goes to the same building,
9 meeting Redouane. The two men and Redouane's child then
10 leave together.

11 Just after 3.20, Redouane is seen to carry his child
12 back into the flats. Butt is no longer with them. At
13 about 15.34, the red Corsa that was registered to Butt
14 which Redouane sometimes used was seen driving away from
15 the Wakering Road flats.

16 At or soon after 4.00 pm, all the attackers are
17 together outside Butt's home. Butt is wearing the
18 Arsenal top and the camouflage trousers that some
19 identified later on and the footage shows Butt speaking
20 to Murad and then on the phone to the hire companies.
21 We know the booking is at 16.34. All three attackers
22 and Redouane's child are in and around the red Corsa
23 car.

24 The Corsa is then seen to enter the car park at B&Q
25 just after 5.15. The van is collected. Butt attempted

26

1 to collect the Hertz van and called Hertz to complain
2 about not being able to get access and it is believed
3 that led to the extension of the hire to the following
4 day.

5 At B&Q, Redouane and Butt both buy gravel. A total
6 of 29 bags of gravel are found in the van. As well as
7 the bags of gravel, chairs and a red suitcase were found
8 after the attack.

9 At 18.34, the van leaves B&Q in convoy with the
10 Corsa. Zaghba is driving the van, Redouane the Corsa,
11 and Butt in the passenger seat of the van. Using GPS
12 equipment, police have plotted the most likely route
13 taken by the van and you've got, in your bundle of
14 graphics, the plan showing the route they believe it
15 took.

16 The Corsa was later found outside Zaghba's address,
17 suggesting that Redouane, having dropped off his child
18 at Charisse O'Leary's flat just before 7.15, drove there
19 and met up with the others. We know the van left
20 Zaghba's address between 19.38 and 19.47 and then goes
21 to the petrol station. Again, you can see the route it
22 takes into London from the plans that you've got.

23 When it comes into the City, we know it goes across
24 London Bridge on the first occasion, goes south over
25 Borough High Street, turning around in the Marshalsea

27

1 Road area, and then going back northwards just after
2 10 o'clock. It then does an U-turn at the north end of
3 the bridge in King William Street just after 10.06 and
4 that appears to have been a dry run for the attack.

5 Mr Jolley said that SO15 had looked for signs of any
6 reconnaissance before the attack but nothing else had
7 been found. The attackers had a phone in the van with
8 directions for Oxford Street and an estimated time to
9 get to that location. Some searches had been made on
10 the phone of locations in the Westminster area and it
11 was possible that London Bridge and Borough Market were
12 identified whilst they were on their way.

13 Mr Jolley said that despite the extensive inquiries,
14 they had not found CCTV for all stages of the van's
15 route and it wasn't clear when they had put on the mock
16 suicide belts or taped the knives to their wrists.

17 Turning, then, members of the jury, to the final
18 section, which deals with the various expert evidence
19 that you heard. First, Fiona Ritchie, the forensic
20 scientist with expertise on firearms and ballistics.
21 She said that in total, 46 rounds had been discharged in
22 the Borough Market area, and casings for all 46 were
23 found at the scene. From her examination of the scene
24 she noted two bullet holes in the windows of the front
25 of the Wheatsheaf, both at about the same level. She

28

1 found no close-range discharge effects near the holes in
2 the glass. Close-range discharge effects are deposits
3 of unburnt or partially burnt power gun propellant
4 blackening or scorching that occur when the muzzle of a
5 gun is relatively close proximity to its target. It is
6 the material that exited the gun along with the bullet
7 and then deposited on the surface. The absence of such
8 effects indicates the muzzle was in excess of 30 cm away
9 when a shot was fired.

10 Going to the holes in the windows, it suggests the
11 path of the bullets was from outside to inside the
12 Wheatsheaf and she noted the gunshot damage in the
13 Wheatsheaf itself that corresponded with the shots being
14 fired in through the windows. The damage suggested the
15 bullets travelled from the front to the back of the pub
16 and from the left to the right as we look at it. Neil
17 McLelland, as we know, was injured when one of the
18 bullets passed through the glass and hit him. That is
19 timed at 22.16.51 which is when the City of London
20 Police officers were engaging the three attackers.

21 Having hit Mr McLelland, the bullet then went on to
22 strike the area in the pub that she had identified. The
23 bullets going into the pub had not ricocheted from any
24 hard surface before entering the pub, but it was
25 possible that either one or both of those bullets may

29

1 have passed through a soft target, including human
2 flesh.

3 Bullets from where BX46 was positioned would not
4 have passed through the windows as he was facing in the
5 opposite direction. As BX44 and BX45 were on the right,
6 it's possible that bullets from either/or both of their
7 weapons could have passed through the glass and into the
8 pub.

9 She had attended the post mortem examinations on the
10 three attackers. With Zaghba there were two distinct
11 gunshot entry wounds: one to the front of the chest and
12 one to the back of the lower right chest. There was
13 an exit wound corresponding to the front chest entry
14 wound and the bullet was found in the course of the post
15 mortem examination.

16 No exit wound was found for the lower entry wound,
17 however, the bullet for the entry wound was recovered.
18 There were clear, close-range discharge effects she said
19 on Zaghba's right hand. The marks on the hand indicate
20 that the hand was within 60 cm of the muzzle of the gun
21 at the time it was discharged. BX44 recalled
22 discharging his gun at very close range and that, she
23 said, is consistent with the discharge effects being
24 caused by his weapon.

25 With Butt there were significant wounds and numerous

30

1 areas of gunshot injuries. Due to the complex nature of
2 the injuries, it wasn't possible to identify the numbers
3 of bullets which had struck him or the internal wound
4 tracks. There were wounds consistent with gunshot
5 damage or entry wounds to the lower jaw, left scalp,
6 front chest area, the right shoulder, the right hip area
7 and to the back of the chest area. Three complete
8 projectiles were recovered from his body. In her
9 opinion, he had been struck by at least six, but likely
10 more bullets. There were no close-range discharge
11 effects visible.

12 Redouane had four distinct gunshot entry wounds.
13 Two were in the front of the chest, one was by the front
14 right groin area, and one to the back of the chest.
15 Bullets were recovered that tallied with two of the
16 entry wounds. A bullet fragment was recovered and
17 a further bullet was found in the mortuary. He had been
18 struck by at least six bullets although there were
19 a number of other injuries and abrasions that may well
20 have been caused by further bullets or bullet fragments
21 striking him.

22 Of the two gunshot entry wounds to the chest, one of
23 the bullets had remained in the chest cavity and one had
24 exited from the upper right back. With the groin entry
25 wound the bullet had come to rest within the buttock

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1 area. With the entry wound to the upper right back the
2 bullet came to rest under the skin in the left shoulder.
3 With the other two bullets striking Redouane, one had
4 struck the upper left chest, causing an exposed wound,
5 before entering and exiting through the upper left arm
6 and the sixth one had passed through the right forearm
7 with a fragment remaining in the wound track. There
8 were a number of other injuries and abrasions that could
9 have been caused by further bullets or fragments of
10 bullets striking him. Again, there were no visible
11 close-range effects on his body.

12 She had examined all the firearms that had been
13 used. All were in a good condition and all were test
14 fired to make sure. She had checked the safety
15 mechanisms and the equipment such as the sights,
16 magnifiers, illuminators and torches. All were in
17 working order. All of the carbines, she said, had flash
18 hiders at the muzzle, and so that could have the effect
19 of reducing close-range discharge effects and also
20 changing the visible appearance of such effects.

21 The stippling effect on the right hand of Zaghba was
22 possibly caused by a firearm with a flash hider fitted
23 and BX44's firearm had such a device.

24 She'd also measured the force required to pull the
25 triggers on all the guns and she said it was normal for

32

1 weapons issued to the police and soldiers to have
2 slightly higher trigger pressures than similar sporting
3 or commercially-sold weapons. Commercial weapons you
4 want to have a lighter trigger pull so you have to exert
5 less force. She had carried out a number of tests to
6 see if they could have been discharged accidentally. On
7 her examinations, the guns would only fire with
8 a trigger being pulled.

9 Emma Wilson is also a forensic scientist and you
10 will recall that she was provided with six bottles, the
11 same as those recovered from the van. She was given the
12 actual fabric from the bottles in the attack and she
13 said it was possible to make an explosive device using
14 a wine bottle, petrol and a wick. A petrol bomb, when
15 it has an amount of liquid petrol within a breakable
16 container and there's a wick inserted through the neck,
17 that wick can be ignited and then as it's thrown and it
18 impacts on a wall or a hard surface, usually the vessel
19 breaks and it enables the petrol to become aerosolised
20 into the air creating a fireball effect as the petrol
21 becomes ignited by the flame on the wick.

22 She was comparing the device made by the attackers
23 with the best device that she could make with the
24 components. She'd constructed devices using two
25 different methods, either of which might have been used

33

1 by the attackers, and she'd filled each bottle with
2 petrol, she had reattached the caps, the wicks, ignited
3 them and then threw against the wall. In one method of
4 construction they worked, in the other, they did not,
5 and she tried each test twice.

6 She tested to see if the grey fleece was able to
7 hold a flame. The test showed that it took only a very
8 short time to ignite. In one test she ignited the wick
9 and then threw it. It went out before the bomb hit the
10 wall and so it did not ignite. A second device thrown
11 might have ignited the pool of petrol even though the
12 second device thrown might not be successful itself.
13 The other method of construction of the devices was
14 successful each time she tested it. All six of the
15 devices if constructed in that way would have been
16 viable. The fabric strips could sustain a flame and if
17 constructed in that way were clearly viable devices.

18 You then heard, members of the jury, from two
19 firearms instructors, Chief Inspector Paul Sheridan from
20 the Metropolitan Police. He first set out the policies,
21 practices and training of armed officers, as well as
22 then giving us an assessment of the actions of the
23 individual police officers on 3 June. He is someone who
24 has clearly held a number of specialist firearms roles
25 in the course of his lengthy service in the police.

34

1 Importantly, he first set out the training that's
2 undertaken. Firearms officers are trained and
3 accredited in accordance with national and local
4 policies. As at June 2017, policies and practices in
5 place included the Authorised Professional Practice for
6 armed policing from the National Police Chiefs' Council.
7 That he described as being a live document that is
8 regularly updated. There is also the Police Use of
9 Firearms and Less Lethal Weapons Standard Operating
10 Procedures written by the Met Firearms Policy Unit which
11 is more detailed on standard operational procedures for
12 Met officers to follow.

13 There is training, he said, a training curriculum at
14 a national level prepared by the College of Policing,
15 and there are specific profiles for each firearms role
16 or job. The College of Policing governs all licences
17 for firearms training across the country and they would
18 conduct yearly checks to ensure that appropriate
19 standards are met.

20 At a national level, an armed response officer would
21 be expected to be trained to have certain skills set out
22 in the national curriculum, and at local level forces
23 undertake training for further roles. Each force will
24 do its own strategic threat level assessments for the
25 role profiles. Instructors in each local level will put

35

1 together a plan as to how it's to be delivered and the
2 hours that must be devoted to the training.

3 For the ARV officers, we looked at the current role
4 profile for such officers, setting out their training
5 requirements as well as the refresher training. We
6 heard there's 115 hours of contact time required in
7 a 12-month period. That includes national
8 classification shoots for accuracy, development shoots
9 to bring on skills in various ways that might include,
10 by way of example, night-time shooting. There will be
11 five lots of four tactical training days, as well as
12 first aid and taser training.

13 Strategic firearms commander, he said, has the role
14 to determine the strategic objective of an operation and
15 to set the tactical parameters for deployment. The role
16 is normally at a superintendent level or above. To be
17 a strategic firearms commander the initial course is a
18 five-day course and every 12 months they have to do
19 local training and training through the college as well
20 as being re-accredited.

21 With the tactical firearms commander, that's the
22 role that V134 had on 3 June, the task is to command and
23 coordinate the overall tactical response to the
24 incident. Again, for that role, training involves
25 an initial five-day course and a preplanned option

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1 course which would take a further five days as well as
2 then refresher training each year. Also
3 re-accreditation every five years.

4 The operational firearms commander, the role here
5 undertaken by Trojan 1, has the role to implement the
6 tactical firearms commander's plan on the ground.
7 Training for that role is a three-day initial course,
8 and then through the year, two operations that are
9 documented and 12 hours of refresher training.

10 The firearms tactical advisor, F69, has the task of
11 advising the strategic firearms commander and the
12 tactical firearms commander on the resources they have
13 available and what those resources may be able to
14 achieve within the parameters set. Usually that role is
15 performed by an experienced firearms officer who will
16 have undertaken a five-day course on spontaneous
17 operations and a five-day course on preplanned
18 operations with refresher training again each year.

19 He took us through the national decision-making
20 model and you will remember the image depicted of
21 a circle starting with information and he spoke about
22 the assessment and the level of threat and then working
23 out a strategy to deal with what faces you, then powers
24 and policies and then options within the powers that fit
25 the strategy and then the options open to you followed

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1 by the actions and the review of those actions, which
2 brings you full circle back to information, and he said
3 this model is used by the commander, but also those
4 officers faced with a direct threat. It may not be
5 possible to set out each and define each stage in
6 a fast-flowing situation.

7 He had then looked at the actions of each of the
8 officers here by considering their statements and the
9 transcripts of evidence. He also explained that
10 officers are trained in how to deal with IEDs. The
11 overarching strategy for an officer facing a suspect
12 with an apparent IED is the protection of life. Ideally
13 he said that is achieved by utilising distance and
14 control over the subject and, if possible, speaking with
15 the subject and ensuring that all members of the public
16 and the police are at a safe distance so you can do
17 that, so you can try and neutralise the threat from the
18 object in a safe way.

19 Officers are taught that, if available, they should
20 use a ballistic vehicle. That gives a distance of
21 25 metres. If not available, the recommended distance
22 was 100 metres, and to be behind hard cover and then
23 either shout or use a loudhailer. The engine block of
24 a BMW X5 would not count as hard cover, but it might be
25 the best that is available. Here he said the officers

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1 had correctly summarised the threat. Members of the
2 public's lives were very important and the officers
3 stayed close and in doing so put themselves at risk, but
4 it was appropriate to do so here.

5 He said they worked very closely with the City of
6 London Police and the officers trained together in many
7 instances. There is a written protocol governing
8 firearms operations in London. Where multiple forces
9 are involved, there would be direct liaison between the
10 tactical firearms commanders and the strategic firearms
11 commanders to make sure all that they do is joined up.
12 When a declaration of Operation Plato is made, command
13 will be run by the central command unit of the Met.

14 He then said he'd reviewed the CCTV compilation, as
15 well as reading the statements of the officers, he'd
16 looked at and read the statement of Fiona Ritchie and
17 the report of the Independent Office of Police Conduct,
18 as well as the explosives officers' statements and the
19 statements of the command officers. He had also read
20 the transcripts of evidence of the officers given at
21 these Inquests. With that material, he had assessed the
22 actions of the five Met Police officers who had fired
23 and the command officers by reference to their training
24 and proper practice.

25 He was taken through the actions and responses of

39

1 each of the officers who had fired. This was BY28, E59,
2 BY5, AY14 and E122. He considered what each did and
3 their engagement with the three attackers. He spoke
4 about the short distance several of the officers were
5 from the three and the lack of responses from the
6 warnings that were given, as well as concerns about the
7 detonation of the devices. In his assessments, he said
8 that each had done everything he would expect of them
9 from the training they had each been given.

10 Collectively they were facing an apparently serious
11 threat and there was a cogent rationale given by each
12 for the use of force. The decision to open fire in each
13 case he said was appropriate. The use of taser would
14 not be appropriate as that may activate the device. No
15 force, short of firearm, would have been appropriate.
16 They should use the least possible and here that degree
17 of restraint was shown by the officers.

18 Turning to the evacuation of the Wheatsheaf and the
19 movement by BY5 and BX45 and BX46, his assessment, he
20 said, was that BY5 was in a very difficult position. He
21 didn't know if it might be detonated, and the protocol
22 is to make distance between the device and others, as
23 well as the injured person. He described BY5 as being
24 effectively between a rock and a hard place. Looking
25 through all the materials, the objective is to save life

40

1 and in his view, BY5 took the right [decision] to move
2 people out even though it was very close to the IED.
3 John Brown agreed insofar as the actions of BX45 and
4 BX46 were concerned.

5 The decision not to give first aid was the right one
6 in light of the vests and even after they had been
7 removed and found not to be viable it was right not to
8 give first aid. Again, John Brown of the City of London
9 Police agreed.

10 With the command and tactical roles undertaken by
11 F69 and V134, he had assessed that each had performed
12 their roles as per their training, and he spoke about
13 the particular stress facing V134 and that her approach
14 was commendable.

15 In answer to Mr Horwell, he agreed that any firearms
16 officer had to approach any IED on the basis that it is
17 live until told otherwise. They did all that was
18 expected of them and went beyond. They knew the dangers
19 of the devices if they should detonate, and they stayed
20 well within 100 metres, and also well within the
21 25 metres without an armoured vehicle being available.

22 John Brown is now a retired police inspector but
23 until his retirement he was the chief firearms
24 instructor of the City Police. He had many years'
25 experience of firearms issues. There are several

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1 officers who are authorised firearms officers within the
2 City of London Police. ARV officers are authorised
3 firearms officers trained and additionally trained in
4 ARV. The training regime and the need for refresher
5 training applied to their officers just as it did for
6 those from the Metropolitan Police. The training
7 records of all three City officers as with the Met
8 officers were all up to date.

9 With first aid training he said the training is to
10 address the danger first before you consider giving any
11 first aid. With the IED the training would be to go
12 behind hard cover to await the arrival of ordnance
13 officers to examine and clear any devices. In relation
14 to the actions of BX44, BX45 and BX46, he too had
15 examined all the relevant material and carried out
16 a professional assessment of each of them. His view was
17 that they had each acted in accordance with their
18 training. The use of taser, he said, was not
19 a realistic option on the initial confrontation that
20 BX46 had. With BX44 he commented that he had little, if
21 any, time to make any decision on Butt, Redouane or
22 Zaghba. Using anything other than lethal force was
23 simply not an option.

24 In relation to the perception of the IED belts by
25 the officers, he said it was reasonable for the officers

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1 to consider them likely to be real. They looked
2 plausible. Officers, again, he said, do have guidance
3 and specific training on how to deal with someone with
4 an IED and they are told when firing that aiming for the
5 torso might trigger the device. Officers are trained
6 that when a suspect has gone down with an IED that until
7 they are no longer viable, they should put in a cordon
8 of 100 metres for a person with such a device.

9 As we know, Mr McLelland was injured and Mr Brown
10 said there is always a risk of collateral damage in
11 circumstances such as this. They are trained to
12 mitigate it and to minimise it. He had also assessed
13 the subsequent decisions to fire on Butt by BX44. He
14 said he was using a four times magnification in the
15 sight and what he did see in the movement was in
16 accordance with his training. The fact that others
17 fired was also in accordance with their training.

18 BX46 fired soon afterwards, having seen movement,
19 and that too was in accordance with the training that
20 had been provided. He also referred to the risks to
21 those in the Wheatsheaf.

22 The aimed shot that was taken when the evacuation
23 was taking place by BX46 again was in accordance with
24 training and in the light of the threat that was being
25 faced, entirely proper. There was nothing, he said, to

43

1 criticise these officers and what they did in staying
2 with minimal cover, and what they did in that way was
3 highly commendable.

4 He agreed with Ms Barton that the speed of events
5 here and the actions of Butt, Redouane and Zaghba, there
6 was really no option for the officers other than using
7 their primary firearms. In relation to the risk of
8 collateral damage, he said he would expect in an ideal
9 world officers to pick an appropriate backdrop, but here
10 there was no such option.

11 Now, members of the jury, in relation to the
12 firearms police officers we heard from in the course of
13 these Inquests, no witness or advocate has suggested
14 that they can be criticised for what they did that
15 night. We have seen the footage of what confronted them
16 in Stoney Street, but the footage can only really give
17 you part of the story. It can't really replicate the
18 noise, the darkness or the real tension. You may well
19 agree with me that they acted with courage in the face
20 of the threats before them and they only used such force
21 as was necessary.

22 The final piece of evidence came from two
23 Home Office forensic pathologists who carried out the
24 post mortems. Dr Nathaniel Cary said that the external
25 examination of Mr Zaghba showed several significant

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1 wounds. He noted a bullet under the skin of the left
 2 side of the chest, a gunshot wound entry on the chest,
 3 marks on the back of the right flank that might be
 4 caused with a gunshot skimming the body, and on the
 5 back, in different locations both an entry and an exit
 6 wound. On the upper limbs, he noted a stab wound as
 7 well as a stippling mark consistent with a firearm being
 8 fired from a range of 60 cm or less .

9 The internal examination showed the damage from the
 10 two main bullet wounds, including the disruption or
 11 shredding of the aorta, as well as damage to the
 12 windpipe and the upper spine for one, and damage to the
 13 ribs, the right lung, the diaphragm, the liver and the
 14 thoracic vertebrae for the second wound. For that wound
 15 the bullet ended up by the sixth rib on the left side .

16 The primary conclusion as to cause of death was
 17 gunshot wounds to the chest and abdomen. The gunshot
 18 entering from the front caused extensive damage that
 19 would have been associated with a massive internal
 20 haemorrhage. The other wound caused extensive damage to
 21 the liver and punctured the abdominal aorta. This too
 22 would have been associated with massive internal
 23 haemorrhage. He said in this case there would have been
 24 rapid collapse, that would have been within seconds, and
 25 death would follow soon afterwards. Either wound

1 independently would be fatal and unsurvivable. Even if
 2 they happened to be within an intensive care unit, you
 3 could not have done anything. He couldn't say which
 4 shot came first .

5 The evidence suggests that Zaghba was shot only
 6 during the initial engagement with the first armed
 7 officers on the scene and that shots were fired in
 8 a very short period of time as he ran towards two
 9 officers , BX44 and BX45. Two shots entered the body in
 10 two different alignments. There were two possible
 11 explanations. One may be that the body is oriented in a
 12 different angle to the firer between shots, the other
 13 that a different firer from a different angle was
 14 responsible for one or other of the shots .

15 From the nature of these wounds and their effects ,
 16 the evidence that he didn't move after an initial short
 17 period, he said, is entirely consistent with his
 18 findings that Zaghba would die relatively quickly
 19 because of these wounds. There was a positive finding
 20 in relation to his urine, suggesting some abuse of
 21 anabolic steroid in the preceding period, but he
 22 endorsed the view of another expert it is unlikely that
 23 it had any effects .

24 With Redouane there are more areas of gunshot
 25 injury . There were gunshot entry wounds to the front of

1 the chest, and what he describes as a gutter wound,
 2 where a bullet skimmed across the surface of the skin.
 3 There was a gunshot entry wound by the groin and on the
 4 back numerous other gunshot wounds. With the upper
 5 limbs there was more gunshot damage and numerous gunshot
 6 wounds visible. The internal examination in his case he
 7 said was rather more complex and he considered the
 8 likely gunshot wound tracks. He thought it was likely
 9 Redouane had been struck by at least six bullets . He
 10 couldn't say which came first . The six wound tracks
 11 showed extensive damage to the heart, lung, liver , and
 12 many more of the internal structures . There was damage
 13 to bones including the right femur and the right
 14 shoulder blade .

15 With one track there was no exit wound and a bullet
 16 was found in the mortuary and likely to have been the
 17 bullet . The damage from this shot is likely to have led
 18 to extensive bleeding .

19 Some bullets might have passed through the body
 20 entirely and some may have passed through partially
 21 breaking up in the course of passing through. Some
 22 bullets were, he said, recovered .

23 The cause of death here was multiple gunshot wounds
 24 to the chest and abdomen. Two of the wounds were the
 25 most significant : one to the heart that disrupted the

1 heart would be rapidly fatal and likewise the one to the
 2 liver . Either would have been independently fatal. The
 3 speed of incapacitation would have been rapid, he said,
 4 but not instantaneous .

5 The evidence is that Redouane went down to the
 6 ground with the first shot fired at him and thereafter
 7 at about 6 or 7 minutes after the first engagement
 8 further shots were fired at him when he moved both his
 9 legs and his arms in an apparently purposeful manner.
 10 In his assessment as to whether it was possible that
 11 either/or both of these initial wounds could have been
 12 inflicted in the first engagement with Redouane still
 13 being capable of some purposeful movement some 6 or 7
 14 minutes later he thought it unlikely in relation to the
 15 heart wound but conceivably possible with the liver
 16 wound. It is possible that the liver wound was
 17 inflicted in the initial engagement with Redouane and
 18 Redouane was then capable of continued movement for some
 19 6 or 7 minutes, but was beyond saving. It is possible
 20 that the injuries inflicted in the initial engagement
 21 were irremediably fatal and it is also possible since
 22 there were multiple shots fired at him 6 or 7 minutes
 23 later that the initial injuries were survivable and it
 24 was the later injuries that were non-survivable .

25 As with Zaghba, there were similar findings on the

1 urine but, again, they were unlikely to have had any
2 effect .
3 Then Dr Simon Poole, who carried out the post mortem
4 on Khuram Butt. He noted there was a handcuff on the
5 left wrist only. The external examination showed
6 various lacerations suggestive of gunshot wounds and
7 some grazing. There were other wounds consistent with
8 gunshots on both arms and hands as well as various marks
9 to the trunk of the body consistent with gunshot damage.
10 Some of the marks were gunshot entry wounds. He noted
11 a retained bullet in the right shoulder joint and there
12 was damage to several ribs and the left arm. There were
13 signs of haemorrhage in the area of the heart and he
14 found another bullet in the right chest cavity. There
15 was extensive damage to the lungs and damage to the
16 liver .
17 He noted various puncture lacerations consistent
18 with multiple gunshot wounds and he'd identified three
19 bullets retained within the body. There were several
20 what he described as through-and-through or perforating
21 injuries .
22 Due to the multiplicity of wounds he wasn't able to
23 conclusively match exit and entry sites or to
24 confidently indicate the individual tracks of the
25 wounds. He could not say conclusively how many bullets

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1 struck Butt. The most significant of the internal
2 injuries was the in-and-out injury to the right lung,
3 though the trauma to the liver can't be regarded as
4 trivial . It is possible that the fatal injury was the
5 result of one or perhaps two bullets fired .
6 The evidence that Butt was shot first in
7 an engagement just before 22.17 and then lay on the
8 ground and made some movements at around 22.23 and was
9 then shot again, then made further movements at 22.28,
10 22.29, and 22.31, as a result of which he was shot on
11 further occasions and so many bullets were fired in his
12 direction, Dr Poole said was consistent with his post
13 mortem examination. The cause of death in his case was
14 also multiple gunshot wounds.
15 Members of the jury, I'm going to ask for you,
16 please, to be given some further legal directions .
17 I think there are copies for you to have one each.
18 (Handed).
19 Once you have each got a copy, I'll read through
20 them as I did before. I think we need one more, Bob.
21 (Handed).
22 I'll read these through to you, starting at
23 paragraph 1.
24 1. As the Coroner in these Inquests I am
25 responsible for giving legal directions to you as the

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1 jury and you must accept these directions and apply them
2 to the evidence. It is for you to reach factual
3 conclusions following these legal directions .
4 2. Your findings must be based solely on the
5 evidence you have heard in court. You should ignore
6 anything else such as media coverage of the case.
7 3. As I have indicated, I will sum up the
8 evidence -- well I've done that -- however, subject to
9 these legal directions you should decide what features
10 of the evidence are important and you should form your
11 own view of the evidence.
12 Purpose of an Inquest and Record of Inquest.
13 4. The primary purpose of an inquest is to provide
14 answers to four factual questions:
15 (a) who the deceased was.
16 (b) when did he/she come by his/her death.
17 (c) where did he/she come by his/her death and.
18 (d) how did he/she come by his/her death.
19 A coroner's jury should not address any other
20 matters in their conclusions except for confirming
21 certain information required for registration of death.
22 In addition, a jury's conclusion must not be framed
23 in such a way that they appear to determine any question
24 of criminal liability of a named person or any question
25 of civil liability .

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1 5. Very often the evidence in an inquest will be
2 much more wide-ranging than it is necessary to allow the
3 jury to answer the four questions mentioned above. That
4 is mainly because the process of hearing the evidence
5 and conducting a full and rigorous inquiry in public is
6 important in itself .
7 6. The answers to the four questions are given by
8 completing a Record of Inquest form. That form also
9 contains the information required for registration of
10 the death, for example, the date and place of birth.
11 There is a form for Khuram Butt, one for
12 Rachid Redouane, and a third for Youssef Zaghba. You
13 are being provided with copies of all three, and you
14 will be given those in a few minutes' time, members of
15 the jury .
16 As you will see, the undisputed facts and the death
17 registration information have been entered on these
18 forms. If you have any concerns about what has been
19 entered, you should pass a note to the jury bailiff . At
20 the end of the hearing you and I will sign the forms for
21 each of the three deceased persons.
22 7. In these Inquests, as in many inquests, the
23 answers to the first three questions are clear and
24 obvious. The fourth question is how each of
25 Khuram Butt, Rachid Redouane and Youssef Zaghba came by

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1 his death. That question means by what means and in
2 what circumstances did each come by his death.

3 It has been decided that for each of the three
4 deceased persons that question should be answered
5 providing (a) a short-form conclusion and (b) a further
6 narrative of the means and circumstances of death. For
7 each of the three individuals, there will be a separate
8 determination sheet which will, in the end, be attached
9 to the Record of Inquest. You are being provided with
10 copies of the three determination sheets.

11 Short-form conclusion: lawful killing .

12 8. The short-form conclusion is a word or short
13 phrase which expresses a conclusion as to death.

14 9. The law says that in an inquest the coroner may
15 only leave to the jury the short-form conclusion or
16 conclusions that they could safely return on the
17 evidence. If there is only one short-form conclusion
18 that a jury could safely return, the coroner should
19 direct the jury to return that conclusion.

20 10. In this case I have decided, with no objection
21 from any interested person, that the only short-form
22 conclusion which you, the jury, could safely return on
23 the evidence of each of those who died is "lawful
24 killing "; in other words, that each of Khuram Butt,
25 Rachid Redouane and Youssef Zaghba was lawfully killed ,

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1 therefore you, the jury, are directed to return that
2 short-form conclusion for each of the three.

3 11. The reasons why "lawful killing" is the only
4 short-form conclusion which a jury could safely return
5 in each case are as follows:

6 (a) "Lawful killing" is a conclusion that, as a
7 matter of probability, death resulted from the use of
8 lawful force. It is a finding that death resulted from
9 an act which would otherwise be a crime, such as murder
10 or manslaughter, but which is legally justified under
11 the criminal law. One example of lawful killing is when
12 a person kills another in lawful self-defence or defence
13 of others.

14 (b) When deciding whether use of force is legally
15 justified in self-defence or in defence of others,
16 a coroner or jury asks two questions. First, did the
17 person who used force honestly believe that it was
18 necessary to do so in defence of himself/herself or in
19 defence of others? Secondly, if so, did the person use
20 no more force than was reasonably necessary in the
21 circumstances as he/she believed them to be? If the
22 answer to each question is yes, then the use of force is
23 legally justified .

24 (c) The law does not require a person in the heat of
25 the moment to calculate precisely the amount of force

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1 required. In addition, the law does not require
2 a person who anticipates a threat to wait passively for
3 an attack. Circumstances may justify a preemptive use
4 of force.

5 (d) In this case I, as Coroner, have decided the
6 only conclusion which a jury could safely reach on the
7 evidence is that (i) when each of the [officers who]
8 shot Khuram Butt, Rachid Redouane and Youssef Zaghba at
9 every stage honestly believed that it was necessary to
10 use force in defence of himself and others; and (ii) the
11 amount of force used at each stage was no more than
12 reasonably necessary in the circumstances. Therefore,
13 the only safe conclusion is that each of Khuram Butt,
14 Rachid Redouane and Youssef Zaghba was lawfully killed .

15 12. On that basis, as a matter of law, as the
16 Coroner I direct you to return a short-form conclusion
17 of lawful killing . In accordance with this direction,
18 the determination sheets have printed on them the
19 short-form conclusion of lawful killing . There is
20 a separate determination sheet for each of the three
21 men.

22 Narrative of the means and circumstances of death.

23 13. You are being asked to carry out the important
24 task of writing a short narrative account of how each of
25 Khuram Butt, Rachid Redouane and Youssef Zaghba came by

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1 his death; the means and circumstances of his death.
2 You should write this in your own words on the
3 determination sheets, directly below the short-form
4 conclusion of lawful killing .

5 Can I just pause there, members of the jury, I'm not
6 expecting 10: I'm expecting one collectively for each of
7 the three.

8 14. You should follow these directions when
9 drafting your narrative for each of Butt, Redouane and
10 Zaghba:

11 (a) Although there is no fixed limit for the
12 narrative, a length of one or two paragraphs should be
13 sufficient. Although there should be a separate
14 narrative for each of the three individuals, content may
15 be repeated as appropriate between the narratives.

16 (b) This narratives should be a summary of the
17 means and circumstances of each death. It may address
18 the following topics:

19 (i) the acts of the attackers immediately before the
20 arrival of the armed officers, including their violent
21 assault on Mr Filis ;

22 (ii) the arrival of the City of London Police armed
23 officers in Stoney Street;

24 (iii) the response of the attackers on seeing those
25 officers ;

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1 (iv) the movements and actions of the attackers and
 2 the officers during the initial engagement (including
 3 warning shouts by the officers and shots fired);
 4 (v) the arrival of further armed officers of the
 5 Metropolitan Police ;
 6 (vi) the actions of the City of London Police and
 7 Metropolitan Police officers in assessing the scene,
 8 identifying the apparent explosive devices and covering
 9 the prone attackers with their firearms; and.
 10 (vii) in relation to Butt and Redouane, occasions
 11 after the initial engagement on which the deceased
 12 person was fired upon and the reason for further shots
 13 being fired .
 14 (b) The narrative should address only the means and
 15 circumstances of each death. It should not make any
 16 statement or comment on any other subject.
 17 (c) When deciding any question of fact for the
 18 purposes of drafting the narrative, you should apply the
 19 "balance of probabilities" standard of proof. In other
 20 words, you should ask yourselves whether something is
 21 more probable than not.
 22 (d) You should try to be concise and to the point.
 23 The narratives should not be long or complicated. So
 24 far as possible, clear and simple language should be
 25 used in a narrative of this kind.

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1 (e) You should avoid using words and phrases such
 2 as "crime/criminal", " illegal /unlawful",
 3 "negligent/negligence", "breach of duty", "duty of
 4 care", "careless", "reckless", " liability ",
 5 "guilt / guilty ". However, you may use ordinary and
 6 non-technical language which expresses factual
 7 judgments.
 8 (f) You should not in your narrative criticise the
 9 actions of any of the police officers who fired at Butt,
 10 Redouane or Zaghba. This is because all of the officers
 11 provided justifications in their evidence for why they
 12 fired and these explanations were not challenged by
 13 anyone in the course of these Inquests. In addition,
 14 you heard from chief firearms instructors for the City
 15 of London Police and the Metropolitan Police that all of
 16 the officers acted in accordance with their training .
 17 Final directions .
 18 15. You should leave the courtroom together, retire
 19 to your jury room and consider your conclusions. Your
 20 task is to prepare three narratives as directed above on
 21 the determination sheets.
 22 16. You should attempt to reach unanimous
 23 conclusions by producing narratives on which you are all
 24 agreed. If there comes a time when any majority
 25 conclusions can be accepted, you will be brought back

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1 into court and told .
 2 17. If you have not already done so, please elect
 3 a foreman or forewoman, someone to chair your
 4 discussions and to speak on your behalf when you return
 5 to court.
 6 18. If you would like further directions or to be
 7 reminded of any evidence, you should pass a note to the
 8 jury bailiff and you will be brought back into court.
 9 19. When you have completed your task you should
 10 inform the jury bailiff . I will check the narratives
 11 you have prepared and copies will be typed up. You will
 12 then be brought into court to deliver your conclusions.
 13 20. Finally, you are reminded of the warning given
 14 at the outset. You decide this case only on the
 15 evidence you have heard in court. You should not carry
 16 out your own research. You should not discuss the case,
 17 except with other jurors and when you are all together
 18 in the jury room.
 19 So I'm going to ask in a moment for the jury bailiff
 20 to take the oath, but if you would take these directions
 21 with you, as I say, he will give you copies of the
 22 determination sheet so there will be one for each of the
 23 three, as I repeat again, I'm not expecting 10 separate
 24 ones for each one but collectively you draft a narrative
 25 each of the three following the guidance set out in this

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1 document.
 2 So I'll ask, please, for the bailiff to take the
 3 oath.
 4 (Jury bailiff sworn)
 5 Thank you. So please, if you would like to take
 6 your notes and any other documents in front of you and
 7 follow, please, the jury bailiff .
 8 (The jury retired to consider their conclusions)
 9 We will wait and see how long we have to wait.
 10 MR HOUGH: Yes, sir.
 11 THE CHIEF CORONER: Last time I made some very poor joke
 12 about the question of bail for those in the dock;
 13 I won't do it again.
 14 (11.32 am)
 15 (Jury in retirement)
 16 (2.50 pm)
 17 THE CHIEF CORONER: Mr Hough, in accordance with the
 18 directions that I gave to the jury, they have passed
 19 through three narratives, I am pleased to say rather
 20 than 10, they have passed through three which they have
 21 prepared which I have looked through, and also as set
 22 out in the directions, a typed copy has been prepared of
 23 each of the narratives. So what I intend to do in
 24 a couple of minutes' time is have the jury back in.
 25 I understand that in fact the foreman of the jury

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1 would prefer that I read the narrative that they have
 2 drafted, which I will do so, and I have taken the
 3 precaution of providing to the jury a typed copy of
 4 their handwritten document, simply so that they can
 5 satisfy themselves that it is a proper representation of
 6 their script .
 7 MR HOUGH: Yes, and I understand that afterwards they will
 8 return to their jury room and sign the Records of
 9 Inquest --
 10 THE CHIEF CORONER: Yes.
 11 MR HOUGH: -- after which you will do so.
 12 THE CHIEF CORONER: And what I intend to do, unless you tell
 13 me that I do not need to do so, is to simply invite the
 14 foreman to confirm the entries on the Record of Inquest.
 15 MR HOUGH: Yes, I think that would be a sensible step to
 16 take.
 17 THE CHIEF CORONER: I know that they have got the Records of
 18 Inquest, so I will simply take them through the details
 19 that we have there and then I will then read the
 20 narrative and ask them to confirm, once I've read it,
 21 that that is what their narrative is, and then I will
 22 invite them to retire to their room and the Records of
 23 Inquest can then be signed by the 10 jurors and I will
 24 then sign them after they've done that.
 25 MR HOUGH: Sir, it's probably not necessary to read out in

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1 open court the details on the Record of Inquest, the
 2 personal details, for example, concerned with
 3 registration of death formalities .
 4 THE CHIEF CORONER: Yes. I think on the last occasion what
 5 I read was the name of the individual, so what is box 2,
 6 and box 1, and the -- I think then the other detail was
 7 the medical cause of death.
 8 MR HOUGH: Yes.
 9 THE CHIEF CORONER: Those were the only details that I think
 10 one needs to record, or I need to invite them to
 11 confirm.
 12 (In the presence of the jury)
 13 Jury's conclusions
 14 THE CHIEF CORONER: Mr Foreman, please do remain seated,
 15 that's absolutely fine .
 16 Mr Foreman, can I first of all thank you very much
 17 indeed for sending through on behalf of the jury your
 18 narratives, which I have read and looked at.
 19 What I'm going to do, Mr Foreman, is to simply ask
 20 you, please, to confirm some of the entries on the
 21 Record of Inquest and I'll take them in turn if I may,
 22 please.
 23 So, starting first of all with the -- the first
 24 person is Khuram Shezad Butt, that is the name of the
 25 deceased, and the time and date and place of death:

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1 3 June 2017, [life pronounced extinct] at 00.56 hours on
 2 4 June at Stoney Street, Borough Market in London, and
 3 that the medical cause of death is one of multiple
 4 gunshot wounds; do you confirm those details?
 5 THE FOREMAN OF THE JURY: I confirm those details.
 6 THE CHIEF CORONER: Thank you very much. And in relation to
 7 Butt, do you also confirm that the short-form conclusion
 8 of the jury is one of lawful killing?
 9 THE FOREMAN OF THE JURY: I do.
 10 THE CHIEF CORONER: And you have prepared a narrative which
 11 I think, Mr Foreman, you would prefer for me to read on
 12 your behalf?
 13 THE FOREMAN OF THE JURY: If that's all right .
 14 THE CHIEF CORONER: That's absolutely fine. What I have
 15 provided to you, Mr Foreman, is both your original
 16 manuscript but also a typed version. I am going to read
 17 from the typed version which I am fairly confident is
 18 an accurate portrayal of the narrative. What I'm going
 19 to do at the end of reading the narrative is simply,
 20 again, to ask you to confirm on behalf of the jury that
 21 that is the narrative that you have returned. So I will
 22 read the narrative .
 23 Khuram Butt was in the process of attacking Mr Filis
 24 in Stoney Street when City of London armed police
 25 arrived on the scene. He ran at them armed with

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1 a knife, ignoring clear warning shouts. The officers
 2 backed off to create a reactionary gap but he continued
 3 and was shot by the police officers who feared for their
 4 lives. After falling to the ground he was covered by
 5 City of London and Metropolitan Police officers who saw
 6 what they thought was an explosive device on him. While
 7 being observed, he made significant movement. Further
 8 warnings to remain still were given. He continued
 9 moving and the police officers shot him again. This was
 10 due to fears that he would detonate the device, leading
 11 to loss of life .
 12 Do you confirm that is the narrative?
 13 THE FOREMAN OF THE JURY: Yes, I do.
 14 THE CHIEF CORONER: Thank you. And if we may then undertake
 15 the same process in respect of the second, the name of
 16 the deceased here is Rachid Redouane, also known as
 17 Rasheed Redouane or Rasheed Elakhder, and the time, date
 18 and place of his death is recorded at 00.56 on
 19 4 June 2017, again, Stoney Street, Borough Market,
 20 London SE1. Do you confirm that on the Record of
 21 Inquest the medical cause of death is multiple gunshot
 22 wounds to chest and abdomen?
 23 THE FOREMAN OF THE JURY: I do.
 24 THE CHIEF CORONER: And again in respect of him, Mr Foreman,
 25 do you confirm that the jury's short-form conclusion is

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1 again one of lawful killing?
 2 THE FOREMAN OF THE JURY: I do indeed.
 3 THE CHIEF CORONER: And we'll adopt the same process,
 4 Mr Foreman. I will read your narrative from the typed
 5 script and I'll ask you at the end of that to confirm
 6 that it is accurate. So the narrative reads as follows:
 7 Rachid Redouane was in the process of attacking
 8 Mr Filis in Stoney Street when the City of London armed
 9 police arrived on the scene. He ran at them armed with
 10 a knife, ignoring clear warning shouts. The officers
 11 backed off to create a reactionary gap but he continued
 12 and was shot by the police officers, who feared for
 13 their lives. After falling to the ground he was covered
 14 by City of London and Metropolitan Police officers who
 15 saw what they believed was an explosive device on him.
 16 While being observed, he made significant movements.
 17 Further warnings to remain still were given. He
 18 continued moving and officers shot him again. This was
 19 due to fears that he would detonate the device, leading
 20 to loss of life.
 21 Do you confirm that that's what you have recorded?
 22 THE FOREMAN OF THE JURY: I do.
 23 THE CHIEF CORONER: Thank you very much.
 24 Then finally if we can move to the third, again for
 25 the Record of Inquest, the name of the deceased:

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1 Youssef Zaghba. The time, date and place of death at
 2 00.55 hours on 4 June 2017, and Stoney Street,
 3 Borough Market, London SE1, and the medical cause of
 4 death, gunshot wounds to chest and abdomen; do you
 5 confirm those details?
 6 THE FOREMAN OF THE JURY: I do.
 7 THE CHIEF CORONER: And so far as the short-form conclusion
 8 is concerned, Mr Foreman, do you confirm that the jury's
 9 conclusion in his case is also one of lawful killing?
 10 THE FOREMAN OF THE JURY: I do.
 11 THE CHIEF CORONER: And I will read the narrative that you
 12 have recorded again from the typed script.
 13 Youssef Zaghba was in the process of attacking
 14 Mr Filis in Stoney Street when City of London armed
 15 police officers arrived on the scene. He ran at one of
 16 the officers, armed with a knife, ignoring clear warning
 17 shouts. Youssef Zaghba got within very close range of
 18 the officer, causing him to shoot in defence of himself
 19 and others. After falling to the ground he was covered
 20 by City of London and Metropolitan Police officers who
 21 saw what they thought was an explosive device on him.
 22 No further significant movement was seen.
 23 Again, Mr Foreman, if I can ask you to confirm that
 24 that is the narrative you have recorded?
 25 THE FOREMAN OF THE JURY: I do.

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1 THE CHIEF CORONER: Thank you. I'm just checking in the row
 2 behind. Was there something I read which you...? Of
 3 course. (Pause).
 4 This was on Mr Zaghba's narrative.
 5 MR HOUGH: May I assist. Some on these benches have heard
 6 reference to "ignoring clear warning shots", whereas in
 7 fact each narrative refers to "ignoring clear warning
 8 shouts".
 9 THE CHIEF CORONER: "Shouts". I certainly said "shouts".
 10 If it came across as shots, my apologies, but it was
 11 clear -- I was reading the word "shouts".
 12 MR HOUGH: I only say that it may not just be the lawyers
 13 who had the hearing issue in that case.
 14 THE CHIEF CORONER: Certainly I intended to say "shouts",
 15 rather than "shots".
 16 THE FOREMAN OF THE JURY: I did check. I was reading along
 17 and at that stage I read "shouts".
 18 THE CHIEF CORONER: Thank you very much indeed.
 19 Mr Hough, what I'm going to invite the jury to do in
 20 a moment is to go back to their room just to formally
 21 sign the Record of Inquest because it needs to be signed
 22 by all 10 jurors and by myself.
 23 MR HOUGH: Each of the three needs to be signed by all 10.
 24 THE CHIEF CORONER: Each of the three needs to be signed by
 25 all 10 of you and I will ask you do that in a moment.

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1 Before I do so, can I simply take this opportunity to
 2 thank you very much for two things: first of all, for
 3 responding to the summons to undertake jury service.
 4 It's one of the few obligations that we impose upon
 5 people in this country. There's no obligation to take
 6 part in a general election: you can vote, but you don't
 7 have to whereas undertaking jury service is very
 8 difficult to excuse yourself from. I hope you have
 9 found this an interesting experience and that you have
 10 found the process of being a juror an interesting one,
 11 working with your fellow human beings. You may not have
 12 met each other before you were summonsed here, but
 13 I hope you have found it an interesting experience to
 14 undertake.
 15 I also want to thank you, your time-keeping has been
 16 fantastic throughout, thank you very much indeed.
 17 I know from sitting here as a judge as well as being
 18 a coroner that sometimes when people receive a jury
 19 summons on their doorstep it's the last thing they want
 20 to think about doing or undertaking, but I hope you
 21 might spread the word to others that actually it's
 22 a very interesting experience, quite unlike the
 23 experience in most other countries.
 24 But thank you very much indeed for attending, for
 25 being punctual all the time and for listening very

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1 clearly to the material that's been placed before you.
 2 So if you would like now to go with Bob and just
 3 sign those forms. Thank you very much.
 4 (In the absence of the jury)
 5 THE CHIEF CORONER: Mr Hough, I'll just wait for those to be
 6 signed, just to make sure they do have all the
 7 signatures, but perhaps whilst that's being done can
 8 I simply take this opportunity, really, to thank you and
 9 Mr Moss and, indeed, all the other advocates in court
 10 for their assistance during the course of these
 11 Inquests. It's been very much appreciated by me, not
 12 only in relation to the questions that were asked but
 13 also in relation to the issues of the conclusions that
 14 this jury could properly come to.
 15 MR HOUGH: Thank you, sir.
 16 THE CHIEF CORONER: Just whilst we're waiting, Mr Hough, the
 17 narratives that the jury devised I thought were
 18 extremely clear and restores one's or reinforces one's
 19 faith in the jury system. After the Westminster Inquest
 20 we remarked then about how good the narratives were, and
 21 clearly they had understood and followed the direction
 22 that they were given, and here they seem to have done
 23 likewise.
 24 MR HOUGH: Yes. All four narratives, the one in the
 25 Westminster case and the three in this case, not only

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1 observed the rules, but showed considerable
 2 understanding of the evidence.
 3 THE CHIEF CORONER: Yes. And I'm sure I wasn't the only one
 4 to note that quite a number of the jurors seemed to be
 5 making notes and either in the course of my summary were
 6 reading, checking their own notes against that, or
 7 making additional notes, but they certainly seemed to
 8 have followed very carefully, and my apologies if
 9 I confused Mr Horwell with "shouts" and "shots".
 10 MR HOUGH: I think one of the jurors may have had the same
 11 hearing issue, so it's best to clarify these things so
 12 that nothing is misreported.
 13 THE CHIEF CORONER: Yes.
 14 I will rise and only come back in if we have
 15 a problem with counting signatures.
 16 (3.08 pm)
 17 (The Inquests concluded)

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