

OPUS2

Fishmongers' Hall Inquests

Day 31 - UKI Day 1

May 28, 2021

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1 Friday, 28 May 2021
 2 (9.50 am)
 3 JUDGE LUCRAFT: Mr Hough, as you indicated at the end of
 4 yesterday's hearing, we're going to, in due course this
 5 morning, embark upon the selection for the jury for the
 6 follow-on Inquest. I know that we've had quite a number
 7 of people who have responded to the jury summonses in
 8 that case. What we will do is, I will look through the
 9 questionnaires that they've all been asked to complete
 10 and I suspect it will be somewhere between 10.15 and
 11 10.30 that we will begin that process.
 12 MR HOUGH: Yes, we're reasonably confident that we have
 13 a sufficient pool for the selection today.
 14 JUDGE LUCRAFT: Thank you. And I think, again, just so that
 15 everyone's aware, I'm likely to, in fact, select more
 16 than 11 just to cater for the fact that we're actually
 17 going to embark on the evidence on Tuesday and just to
 18 cater for what I will say to the jury is just the
 19 possibility that anything happens to one of them over
 20 the weekend, and it's particularly from practice in my
 21 other jurisdiction at the Old Bailey, we have found it
 22 extremely helpful in the current Covid times just to
 23 have that flexibility just in case anything should
 24 arise. I'll probably use a very poor footballing
 25 analogy, so my apologies in advance for anyone who has

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1 heard that bit before, but it's quite a useful way of
 2 explaining why I'm taking that precaution.
 3 MR HOUGH: Yes, in formal legal terms you will select a jury
 4 of 11, while retaining three in case there needs to be
 5 a reselection on Tuesday.
 6 JUDGE LUCRAFT: Absolutely.
 7 I'll rise.
 8 (9.51 am)
 9 (A short break)
 10 (10.52 am)
 11 JUDGE LUCRAFT: Mr Hough, can I simply just tell everyone
 12 through you what has happened so far. We have had quite
 13 a good number of prospective jurors turn up. There are
 14 20 who have answered the juror questionnaire in
 15 circumstances which mean that they are suitable to
 16 undertake jury service in this Inquest. There are 20 of
 17 them. So I will have the 20 brought into court and
 18 I will explain that I'm going to be selecting from
 19 that 20, 11 to form a jury, and that I will be selecting
 20 a number of reserves.
 21 We will then, through random selection, fill the 11
 22 seats in the jury box. I'll then pause and explain
 23 again that I'm going to select some reserves and use
 24 a very poor football analogy, but we'll then deal with
 25 those three and then we will have the 14 sworn each in

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1 the presence of the other, and at that stage, I will
 2 then ask those not called to leave, and we will then
 3 embark on my opening remarks.
 4 MR HOUGH: Yes, sir.
 5 JUDGE LUCRAFT: Good morning, everyone. I hope you can all
 6 see me but, more importantly, if you can't see me, at
 7 least be able to hear me.
 8 Can I say first of all thank you very much indeed
 9 for responding to the jury summons and welcome to the
 10 Guildhall in the City of London, quite an impressive
 11 building you might think.
 12 Can I just explain what we are about to do. We are
 13 about to select from your number 11 to form a jury for
 14 an inquest, and some of you might think: why is he
 15 selecting 11? Well, an inquest is slightly different to
 16 a criminal trial. If we were in the Crown Court,
 17 I would be selecting 12. Here I can have up to 11.
 18 So in a moment my clerk will call, by random
 19 selection, 11 of you to form the jury for this Inquest.
 20 I know you have all filled in a questionnaire and I have
 21 seen your responses to that questionnaire, and so
 22 I know, most importantly, that the timing of this
 23 Inquest, so finishing on or by Friday 11 June, doesn't
 24 cause you any difficulties, and I know that you have
 25 answered no to various questions that you were asked to

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1 consider. So I'm fairly confident from that that there
 2 shouldn't be any issue with the 11 names that are called
 3 and selected.
 4 Once I've got 11 in place, we will pause, because
 5 then I'm going to ask my clerk to call a few further
 6 names to be substitutes. There is a good reason for
 7 that, and I will explain it in due course when we get to
 8 that stage.
 9 Can I make this request of you: if your name is
 10 called, would you simply say "yes", raise your hand, and
 11 then Jo, my usher, will direct you to one of the 11
 12 seats. It will take us a little time because we're
 13 going to be quite careful about making sure that we all
 14 follow, as best we can, Covid protocols, so just bear
 15 with me, or bear with us, whilst we do this and we will,
 16 as I say, begin the selection process now.
 17 (Jury selection)
 18 I think that's 11 names. Can I, just before we call
 19 three more, and please forgive me if football or sport
 20 is not your thing, but some people who do follow
 21 football may have noticed that Gareth Southgate recently
 22 announced a quad of 30, and of course, he would like to
 23 play all 30 players on the pitch in every game, that way
 24 it is unlikely anyone would ever score a goal against
 25 England, but he has to pick, eventually, 11 who will

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1 form the squad or the team that start the game. Where
 2 he has an advantage over me is that he can bring on his
 3 superstriker for the last two minutes of the game to
 4 score that vital goal. With an inquest or a trial
 5 I can't do that: the jury who start should see it
 6 through to its conclusion, and so just to make sure that
 7 there aren't any mishaps over the days before we start,
 8 because the evidence will not start today but will start
 9 next Tuesday, I'm going to select three.

10 Ordinarily I may not choose as many as three but, as
 11 we all know, we are currently living through the most
 12 extraordinary of times with a pandemic, and so I'm not
 13 wishing any of you necessarily to succumb to it, but
 14 I'm just being slightly cautious and I'm going to select
 15 three substitutes.

16 So please regard yourself currently as a substitute
 17 if your name is called, but bear in mind that you may
 18 well be brought onto the pitch on Tuesday to form part
 19 of the starting 11 for this Inquest going forward.

20 Some of you may recall, and this may betray
 21 something of my age, a football player called
 22 Les Ferdinand. Famously, he dropped a bottle of
 23 mayonnaise on his foot the night before the game and so
 24 couldn't play, and again, I'm not wishing any of the 11
 25 whose names have been called so far to have the

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1 misfortune of dropping a bottle of mayonnaise on their
 2 foot, but you can probably understand why I'm taking the
 3 precaution of selecting a few substitutes should they be
 4 required for this Inquest.

5 The three names, again, please the same process as
 6 before, if you are one of the three, answer "yes", raise
 7 your hand, and Jo will direct you to one of the seats,
 8 in fact right in front of where I'm sitting. Thank you.

(Reserve jury selection)

10 JUDGE LUCRAFT: Thank you. I'm just going to talk to the
 11 three of you are who are on the substitutes bench. You
 12 are right in my eye line which is probably quite
 13 helpful. So I hope you understand the basis upon which
 14 I've asked you to be a substitute. It will mean coming
 15 back on Tuesday, just in case there are any problems,
 16 and it may involve, as I say, you then being part of the
 17 11 from Tuesday onwards to hear the evidence that's
 18 called as part of this Inquest.

19 In a few moments' time, my usher will give you the
 20 oath or affirmation card, because the 14 will all take
 21 the oath or the affirmation at the same time. That's
 22 for, simply, legal reasons: that should I need to
 23 transpose you from the substitutes' bench onto the pitch
 24 to start the game at least you have each taken the oath
 25 or affirmation in the presence of each other. So I hope

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1 that's very clear.

2 Those who have not been called, can I simply say
 3 thank you very much, just stay where you are for the
 4 moment, and you will then be witnessing what we're about
 5 to do next, which is to ask each of the 14 to take
 6 an oath or affirmation in accordance with the cards
 7 which are on the tables.

(Jury sworn)

9 JUDGE LUCRAFT: Thank you very much. For those of you who
 10 are in the courtroom who have not been called, can
 11 I simply thank you very much indeed for responding to
 12 the summons and coming along this morning. I'm now
 13 going to release you back into the care of my usher, who
 14 will direct you out of the courtroom. Thank you very
 15 much indeed.

16 For those of you sitting in the jury seats, if you
 17 are happy to do so, please do feel free to remove your
 18 mask. You are socially distant from each other, but
 19 there are screens there, and you may find it slightly
 20 more comfortable to do that. The protocol which we have
 21 applied in this building is to wear a mask when we are
 22 moving from position A to position B, but once we are
 23 seated, subject to individual preference, I'm very happy
 24 for people to remove their masks if they are happy to do
 25 so.

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1 The same, in fact, applies to the three of you in
 2 front of me: if you are happy just to remove your masks
 3 while you are here, that will be fine. The reason
 4 I'm saying that is, in a few minutes' time, I'm just
 5 going to give you some remarks by way of opening. The
 6 reason that I'm doing this now will become apparent when
 7 I go through the opening remarks because you may hear
 8 something of the detail of the case, but the most
 9 important thing I want to underline and stress is that
 10 we will start listening together to the evidence on
 11 Tuesday of next week. There is a long weekend, it's
 12 a bank holiday weekend, and for once, the weather
 13 appears to be set fair. Normally when one talks about
 14 bank holidays in England, it normally means wet weather
 15 and rather damp conditions, but it looks as if it's set
 16 fair. But I just want to set these remarks out to you,
 17 and, as I say, you will understand why and I will
 18 underline two or three of the things that I'm going to
 19 say. There are copies for you to have one each of those
 20 remarks, and I'll ask that those are handed around now.

(Handed)

22 Opening statement by HIS HONOUR JUDGE LUCRAFT
 23 JUDGE LUCRAFT: Thank you. I think everyone now has a copy,
 24 so I'll just read through them to you.

25 You have all been sworn in as a jury for this

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1 Inquest. My name is Mark Lucraft, I am the
 2 Recorder of London, a former Chief Coroner of England
 3 and Wales and the Coroner for this Inquest.
 4 This is the Inquest into the death of Usman Khan.
 5 He died on 29 November 2019 as a result of shots fired
 6 by armed police officers on London Bridge in the City of
 7 London. For such a death, under our law, an inquest
 8 must take place, and it must be conducted by a coroner
 9 sitting with a jury. The role of the coroner is to
 10 investigate violent or unexplained deaths.
 11 In England and Wales, the office of coroner has
 12 existed for almost a thousand years. Evidence of the
 13 office dates to the reign of Richard I in [1194], but it
 14 may well have earlier origins.
 15 As you might expect, the role of coroner has
 16 developed and changed over the centuries. Initially the
 17 office was closely connected to revenue collecting on
 18 behalf of the monarch. As time went on, it focused on
 19 the investigation of the cause of death. There are,
 20 now, approximately 120 full-time coroners and 300
 21 part-time coroners in post today. Each is an
 22 independent judicial office-holder, overseeing
 23 investigations into deaths reported to them.
 24 Due to the impact of the coronavirus pandemic, we've
 25 all become accustomed to seeing the number of recorded

1 deaths each day or week from the virus, as well as
 2 seeing figures for what is sometimes called the "normal
 3 death rate". Although we may not give it much thought
 4 in normal times we know that deaths must happen all the
 5 time, but I suspect that few of us really gave much
 6 thought to the numbers of people who die each day of
 7 each year in this country before it was displayed so
 8 openly on our TV screens and in the newspapers.
 9 If we go back to 2019 when this death occurred and
 10 before the pandemic, in that year, there was some
 11 530,857 deaths registered in England and Wales. Of
 12 those deaths, some 210,900 were reported to a coroner.
 13 30,000 inquests were opened by coroners in 2019. Where
 14 a death is reported to a coroner but there is no
 15 inquest, the reason is that the coroner, after making
 16 some enquiries into the circumstances of the death, is
 17 satisfied from the answers that the death was not
 18 violent or unexplained but was, in fact, from natural
 19 causes.
 20 Many of the inquest hearings that took place will
 21 have taken an hour, a few hours or, at most, a day to
 22 resolve. Very few span days or even weeks. There are
 23 approximately 500 inquests each year that take place, as
 24 here, with a coroner and a jury. In 2019, there were
 25 just 527 jury inquests.

1 Summary of the case. On 29 November 2019, a number
 2 of people attended an event at Fishmongers' Hall. The
 3 event had been organised by Learning Together.
 4 Learning Together is a national organisation founded in
 5 2014 dedicated to the rehabilitation and education of
 6 prisoners. It is associated with the
 7 University of Cambridge and it runs various courses in
 8 several prisons. The event on 29 November at
 9 Fishmongers' Hall was attended by a variety of people
 10 associated with the organisation, including supporters
 11 of the organisation, current and former prisoners.
 12 As you will hear, one of the invited attendees was
 13 a man called Usman Khan, a former terrorism offender,
 14 who had done courses with Learning Together while in
 15 prison from late 2017, and had later been released on
 16 temporary licence from HMP Woodhill on 24 December 2018.
 17 He had travelled from Stafford to London by train on the
 18 morning of 29 November 2019.
 19 The Learning Together event at Fishmongers' Hall
 20 started at 11 o'clock. During one of the breaks, which
 21 started around 1.30, Khan entered the male toilets and,
 22 it is thought, prepared for the attack in one of the
 23 cubicles, equipping himself with two or three knives.
 24 In the area near the urinals he attacked a young man
 25 called Jack Merritt, shortly before 2 o'clock. Khan

1 then left the male toilets, moving towards the
 2 cloakroom, where he attacked a young lady called
 3 Saskia Jones. Both Jack and Saskia received stab wounds
 4 that proved to be fatal.
 5 Two other attendees were also attacked and seriously
 6 injured: Stephanie Szczotko and Isobel Rowbotham. They
 7 survived the attacks on them. Others were less
 8 seriously hurt.
 9 A number of those present set upon Khan, attacking
 10 him with items including a decorative pike, narwhal
 11 tusks and a fire extinguisher. Khan confronted
 12 a maintenance engineer and threatened him, forcing the
 13 engineer to use his fob to allow Khan out of the
 14 building. Once he was out of Fishmongers' Hall and on
 15 London Bridge, Khan was attacked by other attendees of
 16 the event and by members of the public, forcing him to
 17 the floor, kicking the knives he was holding from his
 18 grip.
 19 Armed police officers were soon on the scene and
 20 directed members of the public away. Khan was wearing
 21 what appeared to be a suicide vest. He was quickly
 22 tasered and shot by two of the first officers on the
 23 scene. Those officers then withdrew and, along with
 24 other officers, kept Khan covered with their firearms.
 25 Over the 8–10 minutes that followed, Khan made a series

1 of movements and further shots were fired at him by
 2 a number of officers. The last shots were fired from
 3 2.10 to 2.11 and Khan ceased moving at 2.12.
 4 Police explosives dogs were sent forward to check
 5 him and, later, a team of police explosives officers
 6 arrived and examined his apparent suicide vest, finding
 7 it to be a hoax.
 8 At 15.07, medics were able to examine him and
 9 pronounced him dead. As his death was the result of
 10 actions of police officers, his death is now subject to
 11 an inquest before you, as the jury. Separate inquests
 12 into the deaths of the victims of Khan's attack,
 13 Jack Merritt and Saskia Jones, are currently ongoing.
 14 I am the coroner in those Inquests, which have
 15 a different jury, and which have raised different issues
 16 from those which you will need to address. The evidence
 17 in relation to those Inquests concluded on Friday,
 18 21 May 2021. The jury is currently in deliberations,
 19 and we are awaiting its conclusions.
 20 Interested persons and legal representatives. For
 21 this hearing, I have the assistance of Mr Jonathan Hough
 22 QC and Ms Jennifer Wright, who are leading and junior
 23 counsel to this Inquest. They are assisted by
 24 Ms Sinéad Lester and Ms Natasha Davis of BDB Pitmans,
 25 the Solicitors to the Inquest. There are no parties to

1 an inquest but there are interested persons: people and
 2 organisations who have the right to play a part,
 3 including by questioning witnesses. I will briefly set
 4 out the interested persons and the legal teams, some of
 5 whom are not attending in person, but are instead
 6 attending remotely.
 7 The family of Usman Khan are represented by
 8 Jude Bunting. Mr Matthew Butt QC and Ms Genevieve Woods
 9 represent the Metropolitan Police Service. Ms Fiona
 10 Barton QC represents the City of London Police.
 11 Staffordshire Police are represented by Mr Gerard
 12 Boyle QC and Ms Louisa Brown. West Midlands Police are
 13 represented by Georgina Wolfe. Staffordshire Police
 14 Prevent Team officers are represented by Kevin Baumber
 15 and the Independent Office for Police Conduct by Danny
 16 Simpson who is attending remotely. Ms Samantha Leek QC
 17 and Ms Francesca Whitelaw represent the Secretary of
 18 State for the Home Department and the Secretary of State
 19 for Justice. For Cambridge University we have Philip
 20 Stott, and for the Fishmongers' Company, Sarah Le Fevre.
 21 For the City of London Corporation, we have Stephen
 22 Morley, who is also attending remotely. Certain
 23 interested persons are not represented at the Inquest,
 24 namely British Transport Police and
 25 London Ambulance Service.

1 The purpose of the Inquest. An inquest hears
 2 evidence that you, the jury, can make findings of facts
 3 and come to conclusions about the deaths. Formerly
 4 a conclusion was known as a verdict. Now we use the
 5 word "conclusion" to distinguish the inquest process
 6 from a criminal trial. Nobody is on trial here.
 7 An inquest does not decide matters of criminal liability
 8 of named individuals or civil liability. There is no
 9 question of attributing blame in that way. The Inquest
 10 is simply a way of establishing facts about the death of
 11 Khan.
 12 This Inquest was due to have taken place in court
 13 number 1 at the Central Criminal Court, or the Old
 14 Bailey, as it is more commonly known. Due to the impact
 15 of the pandemic, we are using the impressive setting of
 16 the Guildhall of the City of London. I'm grateful to
 17 the Corporation of the City of London for allowing us to
 18 use this hall and a number of the adjoining rooms for
 19 the Inquest to be held here.
 20 The four questions. Your role in this Inquest
 21 hearing is to answer four main questions about the
 22 person who died: one, who was the deceased; two, when
 23 did he come by his death; three, where did he die, and;
 24 four, how did he come by his death.
 25 The last question, how did he come by his death, is

1 the most significant one in this as in most Inquest
 2 hearings. In this Inquest hearing, it means by what
 3 means and in what circumstances did he come by his
 4 death. You are also required to record particulars for
 5 registering the death, such as date and place of birth,
 6 and occupation. You are not allowed to express
 7 an opinion on any matters. Your determination may not
 8 appear to determine any question of criminal liability
 9 of a named person or any question of civil liability.
 10 The Record of Inquest. In due course you will be
 11 asked to complete and sign a document called a Record of
 12 Inquest setting out your findings and a conclusion about
 13 the death. That will include the medical cause of death
 14 and your other findings about how he came by his death.
 15 I will give you further directions about those matters
 16 towards the end of the Inquest hearing, including what
 17 options are open to you, and how to record your
 18 conclusions.
 19 Procedure. On Tuesday, 1 June 2021, we will embark
 20 on hearing the evidence in this Inquest hearing, all of
 21 which will be recorded. Counsel to the Inquest will
 22 take each witness through their evidence. Interested
 23 persons may ask questions through their counsel. I may
 24 ask questions from time to time. After that, you may
 25 ask questions to clarify matters, if you wish. Here,

1 I expect all the relevant questions to be put by
 2 counsel, but if you do have a question you would like
 3 asked, please write it down and pass it to me. I have
 4 a duty to exclude any question that is not relevant to
 5 the purpose and scope of the Inquest.
 6 It is possible that some evidence may be read to
 7 you, without the witness having to come to court. If
 8 that happens, it will likely be because no one has
 9 required their attendance and their evidence is not in
 10 dispute. At the end of the evidence, I will sum up the
 11 case to you. I will give you written directions on the
 12 law, including indicating what conclusions you may
 13 consider and what factual findings are required to
 14 support them. I will also summarise the evidence that
 15 has been presented to you, reminding you of the key
 16 parts of it. Some of you may wish to make your own
 17 brief notes during the evidence. At the end of my
 18 summing-up, I will then invite you to retire and to
 19 consider your findings and conclusion.
 20 Some rules for jury service. Do not talk to anyone
 21 outside your number about this case. When you get home
 22 tonight, friends and family who know you have started
 23 service as a juror on an inquest will want to know all
 24 about it. It's very important you do not discuss
 25 anything about the Inquest with anyone. The reason is

1 that, if you have friends or family like some of mine,
 2 they will be only too happy to give you the benefit of
 3 their opinion, unencumbered by any knowledge of the
 4 evidence. That may affect you, even subconsciously, and
 5 that would be unfair. You do not decide the issues in
 6 this Inquest with your other jurors and your mum or your
 7 best friend; you decide those issues with the other
 8 jurors alone. If family or friends ask, simply tell
 9 them it is a rule to ensure fairness and you are not by
 10 law permitted to discuss it during the Inquest.
 11 Of course when the Inquest is over and you have
 12 delivered your findings as a conclusion, you may discuss
 13 your experiences, but not the deliberations, with family
 14 and friends, but not until then.
 15 During the case, if you happen to travel to court
 16 with a fellow juror, or you happen to bump into one
 17 another away from the court, please do not discuss the
 18 evidence you have heard. Any discussions you have about
 19 the case should be whilst in the privacy of the jury
 20 room when all members of the jury are present.
 21 Press coverage. There has been extensive reporting
 22 of the incident behind this Inquest. There will be
 23 reporting of this case in the press, and the reporting
 24 may be particularly widespread when the jury in the
 25 Inquests of Jack Merritt and Saskia Jones return their

1 conclusions, whether that is today or some later time.
 2 The press are entitled to publish reports of legal
 3 proceedings that are held in public. There are rules
 4 governing those reports. It is highly likely that you
 5 may see or hear some of those reports. However good the
 6 press reports are, they are unlikely to report all of
 7 the evidence that is given in this court. Each of you
 8 has taken an oath or an affirmation to deal with this
 9 Inquest on the evidence, and it is on the evidence that
 10 you will hear in court that you will make your
 11 decisions.
 12 To ensure fairness, can I ask that each of you makes
 13 sure that your focus is on what is said in court in your
 14 presence. Do not make any of your own investigations.
 15 Do not be tempted to make any of your own investigations
 16 into the background of this case. You and I are
 17 fortunate, as we have experienced and competent
 18 advocates to put all the relevant evidence before you
 19 and rehearse all the relevant issues for you to
 20 consider. Sit back and let them do the hard work in
 21 presenting the evidence before you.
 22 Why is this rule so important? Because our whole
 23 system relies on open justice. All those in this
 24 courtroom and the public are entitled to know and hear
 25 the evidence on which you have reached your decisions.

1 It's a question of fairness again. If you were to
 2 introduce into the jury room the fruits of your own
 3 investigations, be they on the internet, Facebook or
 4 Twitter, then they would not have been tested in open
 5 court for all to see and hear. We all know how
 6 wonderful the internet is and how useful search engines
 7 such as Google can be. We also all know how unreliable
 8 they can sometimes be. Seemingly authoritative pages on
 9 the internet can turn out to be completely false. The
 10 simple rule is: do not make your own investigations.
 11 Of course this does not mean you cannot use the
 12 internet for your own personal affairs. It simply means
 13 do not use it to investigate the facts of this case.
 14 You will have heard on the news of jurors who have
 15 ignored directions like these and have been sent to
 16 prison. You may also know that Parliament has enacted
 17 specific offences of juror misconduct. These include
 18 the offence of a juror researching a case, sharing that
 19 research with jurors, or engaging in prohibited conduct.
 20 The last thing I want is that one of the jurors who is
 21 on this Inquest should commit any offence in connection
 22 with their jury service, and that is why I have given
 23 you these written instructions and will remind you from
 24 time to time during the Inquest about these very
 25 important rules. You all have a joint responsibility as

1 jurors to see what goes on in your retiring room is in
 2 accordance with the legal directions you are given.
 3 Approaches to you. Very rarely something may
 4 happen, either outside your jury room, for example,
 5 someone who is not on the jury may apparently try to
 6 speak to you about the case, or something may happen in
 7 the jury room itself which causes you real concern. If
 8 any of you has such a concern, please inform me about it
 9 once, discreetly in a written note, via the court clerk
 10 or the usher. Do not leave it until the case is over
 11 because it might then be impossible to put matters
 12 right.
 13 We are hearing this Inquest together. I am the
 14 judge of the law, and you are the judges of the facts.
 15 When matters of law arise, I will deal with those in
 16 your absence. As I have indicated, at the end of the
 17 evidence I will give you directions on the law and
 18 provide you with a summary of the evidence that has been
 19 given in court.
 20 Finally, please keep an open mind. The evidence
 21 will be presented to you over the coming days. Do not
 22 jump to conclusions. The time to come to any
 23 conclusions is once you have heard all of the evidence,
 24 the summing-up, and you are in the privacy of your jury
 25 room.

1 Order of evidence. We will start hearing the
 2 evidence after the bank holiday weekend on Tuesday at
 3 10 o'clock. In broad terms, the evidence will be called
 4 in the following order: first, Detective Chief Inspector
 5 Dan Brown, the senior investigating officer of the
 6 investigation into the events on 29 November 2019 will
 7 give evidence to provide background for our enquiry. He
 8 will cover the events in Fishmongers' Hall and those
 9 immediately outside the Hall. We shall see video
 10 footage of the events. Some of it will inevitably be
 11 quite graphic, although care has been taken to avoid
 12 showing the most graphic footage.
 13 However, it is right that you should understand the
 14 background to the scene and what took place. After
 15 that, we shall hear from some bystanders who saw events
 16 unfolding on London Bridge immediately before, during
 17 and after the arrival of the armed officers. The
 18 principal armed police officers involved in the
 19 confrontation with Khan will then give evidence. I have
 20 ruled that they should give evidence anonymously and we
 21 shall refer to them by pseudonyms. Nobody has taken
 22 issue with that ruling. The reason, in short, is that
 23 their job requires them not to be publicly identified.
 24 Their ability to do that job would be compromised and
 25 overall it would be unfair if their identities were

1 published.
 2 We shall also hear evidence from tactical advisors
 3 in the control room about the coordination of the armed
 4 policing response. We shall then hear evidence from
 5 witnesses concerning the aftermath of the confrontation,
 6 including evidence from an officer in the Explosive
 7 Ordnance Disposal Unit who examined Khan's body and will
 8 give evidence about the suicide vest that he was
 9 wearing. There will also be evidence from an expert on
 10 the appearance of the vest.
 11 We then turn to evidence on the training and
 12 practices of armed officers to help us assess the
 13 responses of the officers in this case. We shall also
 14 hear from the pathologist who carried out the post
 15 mortem examination on Usman Khan.
 16 Finally, we shall hear evidence about Khan's life
 17 and background, what was known to the authorities about
 18 him, his planning and preparation for the attack, and
 19 the subsequent investigation.
 20 At present, we expect that the evidence will
 21 continue until around 9 June. I shall then give you
 22 final directions, probably on 10 June, before asking you
 23 to consider your conclusions. The plan is that we will
 24 aim to start each day at 10 o'clock, sitting until no
 25 later than about 4.30. Today is different in that

1 respect, as we will finish after this opening. This is
 2 because the jury in the Inquest into the deaths of
 3 Khan's victims may finish their deliberations today.
 4 Next week, there will be mid-morning and
 5 mid-afternoon breaks of between 10-15 minutes each, and
 6 a lunch break between 1.00 and 2.00.
 7 One added complication is the impact of the
 8 pandemic. We have sought to allay the concerns of those
 9 attending these hearings by setting out this hall so
 10 that we can all abide by the requirements of social
 11 distancing. Please do pay close attention to the
 12 arrangements that have been made for your safety and
 13 those of all other attendees. Should any of you have
 14 any concern about the arrangements, please do bring it
 15 to my attention through my clerk or usher.
 16 Ladies and gentlemen, as I said in those opening
 17 remarks, that is as far as we are going to go today, so
 18 can I just underline two important things I said there.
 19 First of all, please don't be tempted to do any of your
 20 own research. As I've indicated, there's likely to be
 21 some press reporting, there's no reason why you
 22 shouldn't see that, but please do bear in mind that next
 23 week when you are listening to the evidence it is on the
 24 evidence that you hear in this Inquest that ultimately
 25 you will form your conclusions.

1 The second thing is this: we've got a long weekend
 2 coming up. The three of you sitting in the front row,
 3 I hope my footballing analogy makes some sense. I'm not
 4 wishing on any of those 11 any misfortune, either with
 5 a mayonnaise jar or anything else, but please, the three
 6 of you do bear in mind that when you come back on
 7 Tuesday, I may be saying thank you very much, but
 8 goodbye. Equally, I may be saying to one or more of
 9 you: I'm now bringing you on to the pitch to see this
 10 through to its conclusions. So those warnings that I've
 11 set out apply particularly to the 11 behind you, but
 12 they also apply to the three of you, so please have that
 13 in mind.

14 To the 11, as I say, I don't wish you any
 15 misfortune, I don't wish that on anyone at all, but
 16 please do bear in mind the position that we are in.

17 To all 14, can I make this suggestion, it's one I've
 18 used in other situations but I think it's quite a good
 19 thing to do: if you can imagine a pause button in your
 20 mind, if you sort of press that pause button now, forget
 21 about the Inquest, forget about your potential jury
 22 service. Whatever you've got planned for a bank holiday
 23 weekend, get about it and enjoy it, and then please, all
 24 14 of you, be back here in good time for 10 o'clock on
 25 Tuesday.

25

1 You might be interested to know that the jury that
 2 I'm currently dealing with have been here for — this is
 3 their seventh week. Your period of time is rather
 4 shorter than that. They've set you a very high bar to
 5 meet. In those seven weeks we had a juror who was late
 6 by three minutes. Pretty impressive, I think, but
 7 I know that sometimes we can't all have such neat, easy
 8 travel arrangements, but I hope with that having told
 9 you how good they have been, you will abide by the
 10 requirement, please, to be here in good time for
 11 10 o'clock. As I say, we will take regular breaks
 12 during the day and we will not sit beyond 4.30. So that
 13 is the promise I make to you; if you are here in good
 14 time, I will send you away home in good time.

15 Thank you very much for coming to the Guildhall
 16 today. It is a very impressive building. It is far
 17 better than any Crown Court I've sat in or, indeed, any
 18 other courtroom I've been in, you are quite privileged
 19 to be here. I know that Jo and Laura will look after
 20 you, and please follow their directions as you leave
 21 here today.

22 So the protocol we are all abiding by is masks when
 23 moving, masks off when sitting, there is sanitiser
 24 available for you, there are all sorts of other
 25 facilities around, and I will look forward to seeing all

26

1 14 of you for 10 o'clock on Tuesday. Thank you very
 2 much indeed.

3 (In the absence of the jury)

4 I'll rise.

5 (11.42 am)

6 (The court adjourned until 10.00 am on
 7 Tuesday, 1 June 2021)

27

28

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