

Element of trial	Harry Redknapp trial at Southwark	Brian Pead's trial at Southwark
Jury sworn in	✓	X
Jury bundle provided to Defendant	✓	X
Robust Defence Statement entered into Court	✓	X
Key witnesses called into Court	✓	X
Video-link provided for witnesses living/working abroad	✓	X
Hours spent informing Jury of Defendant's good character	✓	X
Prosecution witnesses robustly cross-examined	✓	X
Prosecution and police complying with rules on disclosure	✓	X
The Judge working according to the law of the land	✓	X
The Prosecutor working to the Bar Standards Code of Conduct	✓	X
The Jury not biased	✓	X

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The Jury given "all the time you need" to arrive at a verdict	✓	X
Defence solicitor in court each day	✓	X
Daily meetings between Defence counsel and Defendant	✓	X
Door to the dock left open for Defendant	✓	X
Junior defence counsel in attendance	✓	X
Hours spent informing Jury of Defendant's background and good character	✓	X
Photocopies of new documents handed to Jury also given to Defendant during trial	✓	X
Reference made to relevant Case Law	✓	X
Defendant provided with Jury bundle to refer to whilst under examination and cross-examination	✓	X
Defence counsel punctual each day	✓	X
Unbiased reporting by press	✓	X

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Defence counsel's Closing Statement thoroughly prepared and thoroughly delivered to the Jury	✓	X
The Judge pro-actively examining Jury bundle during Closing Statements	✓	X
<p>It can be seen that all of the major elements of a criminal trial were conducted in accordance with the Law in the case of Harry Redknapp, but not in the case of Brian Pead. The very fact that the Jury was not sworn in renders his conviction unsafe and actually unlawful.</p> <p>But consider this fact: on Thursday 2 February 2012 at 3.22pm, Judge Anthony Leonard stated to the Jury in Court 6 at Southwark Crown Court, "...After you hear the Closing Statements from the Prosecution and Defence, I will sum up. Thereafter, you must allow yourselves whatever time you require to reach a verdict..."</p> <p>Compare this with Judge Nicholas Loraine-Smith at Brian Pead's trial at Southwark Crown Court on 23 December 2009: "...You must reach a verdict today. I am not prepared to have a new trial in the New Year. The Court closes for the Christmas recess at 4pm today and I must have a verdict today..."</p> <p>By placing the Jury under duress, Loraine-Smith's action rendered the conviction both unlawful and unsafe. His improper action in advising the Jury to reach a decision that day also breached Brian Pead's human rights: Article 6, the Right to a Fair Trial, Human Rights Act 1998.</p>		