The hero Brummie policeman who fought off three terrorists during the London Bridge attack, has been honoured for his bravery with a Pride of Britain Award.

British Transport Police officer Wayne Marques, who was born in Birmingham but lives in London, has been named winner of the Outstanding Bravery award.

The 38-year-old hero initially thought the June 3 disturbance was a pub fight that had spilled out on to the streets.

Wayne had just started his night shift when he heard of the attack taking place. He ran towards the incident, armed only with his baton.

When he realised what was happening, he charged at one of the terrorists with the baton, swinging at him to get him away from other victims.

As he fought with the man, he was stabbed in the side of his head by a second offender.

A third man then joined in and Wayne, who had already lost the sight in one eye, was stabbed in the leg.

He swung at them as best he could and eventually they ran off into Borough Market.

Wayne, who later underwent operations on his head, leg and hand, says: "I am truly moved and overwhelmed to get the award. I've always watched the Pride of Britain awards on the television but, never did I think I would be getting one.

"Like every police officer who responded, I was simply doing my job.

"I never expected the level of love and well wishes I have received, not only from people in this country but across the world.

"I feel like I did what any other person would have done and I am so proud of my colleagues from BTP and everyone from the other emergency services who were on shift that night and did everything they could in the face of danger.