



Enacting counter-terrorism policy: how schools in England are responding to the requirement to prevent radicalization and extremism

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The new crime
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Cabinet at war over extremists in schools

Gove says May failed to confront Muslim plotters

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Michael Gove believes that there has

requirements in these areas, rather than a full Ofsted report with grades.

Sir Michael Wilshaw, Ofsted's chief inspector, who has taken charge of its

New laws to stop extremists

Cameron reasserts his authority in Queen's Speech

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David Cameron is to put curbing Islamist extremism at the heart of the Queen's Speech this month as he seeks to fend off claims that he is becoming a lame-duck prime minister.

Measures to ban organisations, gag individuals and close down premises used to "promote hatred" are to be included in an Extremism Bill that will be announced on May 18. Mr Cameron will seek to balance the action with

a promise of extra help to bring isolated British Muslims into the mainstream.

The drive will begin with the launch of an independent review of how Sharia courts are operating in Britain. Theresa May, the home secretary, who promised last December to investigate claims of a "parallel" justice system, has now finalised its terms of reference and is expected to announce the inquiry in the next fortnight.

That will be followed by the govern-

ment's legislative programme, which will also include reforms to Britain's care home and prison systems.

Mr Cameron's decision to make counter-extremism a centrepiece of the Queen's Speech reflects concerns that his "legacy programme" planned for the aftermath of the EU referendum was not ambitious enough.

The prime minister insists that he will remain at No 10 even if Britain votes for Brexit on June 23, but privately allies concede that his authority could

quickly drain away even if he wins the referendum. He will remind voters, however, of the tasks that he has said he will complete by the time of his promised departure before the 2020 election. The Queen's Speech will have as its theme "improving life chances".

Mr Cameron has said that tackling Islamist extremism — blamed for inspiring the "overwhelming majority" of the seven disrupted plots to attack Britain in the past 18 months — is the "struggle of our generation". Mrs May

and Mr Cameron promised last autumn to introduce legislation to take on Islamism. The counter-extremism strategy pledged powers to ban organisations that "promote hatred and draw people into extremism".

The bill will also extend vetting rules so that employers will be told of known extremists to prevent them from working with children and other vulnerable groups or from carrying out roles in "sensitive areas". There are **Continued on page 4, col 3**

IN THE NEWS

Wasteful health tests

NHS health checks offered to millions of middle-aged people are largely a waste of money, a study has found. Senior doctors want the tests to be scrapped. **Page 4**

Murder suspect shot

A man shot dead by police at the weekend was wanted over a pensioner's murder during an alleged burglary. William Smith, 36, had been arrested and released on bail. **Page 7**

Labour crisis mounts

Labour, which is facing the worst local election results by an opposition party in more than 30 years, was warned that the antisemitism row may cost it even more seats. **Page 10**

Bill Clinton joins Blair

Bill Clinton is understood to be preparing for a return to Britain in the coming weeks, joining Tony Blair in the campaign to urge voters to stay in the European Union. **Page 14**

Trump finds favour

Senior Republican leaders are finally uniting around Donald Trump before today's Indiana primary, where the billionaire has a 15-point lead in the polls over Ted Cruz. **Page 28**

£2bn boost for City

A brace of listings could add more than £2 billion to the value of companies traded on the stock market and boost investment banks hit by a global fees drought. **Page 35**

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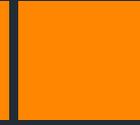


Counter-Extremism Strategy 2015

(overseen by the new Counter-Extremism Unit)



Extremism Analysis Unit



Commonwealth Counter-Extremism Unit

“One of the great struggles of our generation”





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The night we killed Bin Laden

Exclusive extract from her new book Times2

All schools must teach what it is to be British

Gove acts over Muslim ideology in classrooms

Greg Hurst Education Editor

All children will be taught British values of liberty and tolerance from September after a series of reports revealed yesterday how strict Islamic ideology had been imposed on schools.

Michael Gove, the education secretary, promised to act as an investigator to Ofsted found evidence that several Birmingham schools had been targeted by Muslims in an organised campaign to alter their 'character and ethos'.

It emerged that one primary school cancelled Christmas celebrations, another objected to the use of a doll as Jesus in a nativity play and one secondary school broadcast a Muslim call to prayer on loudspeakers.

Mr Gove told the Commons: "We will not see the promotion of British values at the heart of what every school has to deliver for children. What we have found was unacceptable. And we will put it right."

When questioned by a fellow MP about whether pupils' use of burkas or niqabs upheld such values, he suggested that some children felt that they were being 'silenced'.

"It is vital that schools should be places where young girls find their voices," Mr Gove added.

Last night a Department for Education source told The Times that all schools would be required to promote mutual respect and tolerance of those with different faiths, as well as liberty, the rule of law and democracy. This

would include an understanding that the freedom to hold other faiths and beliefs is protected in British law and that prejudicial or discriminatory behaviour is not acceptable.

Ofsted would be asked to check on whether schools were promoting such values in lessons and also in wider activities such as trips to places of worship or local councils and in after-school clubs and sports.

The move came after Ofsted carried out inspections at 21 schools in Birmingham following allegations of a "Trojan Horse" plot in which hardline Muslims were trying to seize control. The claims were made in a letter now widely believed to have been a hoax.

Five schools have been placed in special measures as a result of the inspections. A sixth was already in special measures. A separate Education Funding Agency (EFA) report into Park View Educational Trust, which runs three of the schools rated inadequate by Ofsted and which has been at the heart of the alleged takeover plot, concluded that it had "many weaknesses" and restricted its curriculum to a "conservative Islamic perspective".

An EFA report into Dulynow Academy, another school placed into special measures, found that it was "taking on the practices of an Islamic faith school".

A cabinet split over the issue has consulted the government after Mr Gove accused the Home Office of a reluctance to confront extremism until

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Rik Mayall, who created some of TV comedy's most memorable characters, including Rick in The Young Ones, above, has died. He was 56. News, page 9; Obituary, page 53

One in three now at risk as diabetes levels soar

Chris Smyth Health Correspondent

Britain faces a diabetes "time bomb" with one in three people on course to develop the disease, figures suggest.

Blood sugar problems have tripled in a decade, according to the first study of its kind. Millions of people are at risk of developing diabetes, which can lead to blindness or amputation.

Almost half of people in middle age have the early signs of diabetes, found the researchers, who warn that the NHS could be bankrupted by the soaring cost of tackling the condition.

"We're looking at a large proportion of people and the transition to an epidemic of diabetes," Arch Mamoos, of the University of Florida, who led the study, said. "I find it exceptionally worrying."

More than three million people in Britain have diabetes, and the figure is

Daily tomato pill could ward off heart disease

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expected to reach five million in little more than a decade. The condition, caused by problems producing or processing insulin, means that blood sugar levels become dangerously high, which can cause damage to kidneys, feet and eyes, as well as heart disease.

The most common type of diabetes, Type 2, is linked to obesity and already £1 in £10 spent by the NHS goes on treating the condition. Experts warn that the "astronomical" cost could cripple the health service if nothing is done.

Professor Mamoos used data on a sample of about 20,000 people from the Health Survey for England to study rates of "pre-diabetes", where blood glucose levels are higher than normal but have not reached the level of full-blown diabetes.

In 2003, 11.6 per cent of adults had the condition, rising to 35.3 per cent in 2011, he reports in the journal *BMJ Open*. Almost half of those aged over 40 had pre-diabetes, as did half of those

IN THE NEWS

Plea to block Juncker

EU leaders must stop Jean-Claude Juncker becoming head of the European Commission, to halt the rising power of the Brussels parliament, David Cameron said. News, page 4

Speeding fines rise

Maximum fines for speeding on the motorway could be increased by 400 per cent to £10,000 under planned changes to penalties imposed by magistrates. News, page 5

Taliban's 'revenge'

A suicide attack on Karachi airport that left at least 27 people dead was carried out by the Taliban in revenge for the death of a former leader in a drone strike. World, page 30

Sports Direct payout

The boss of Sports Direct required a row over executive rewards by creating a bonus fund of £300 million that hides a likely payout to its billionaire founder. Business, page 37

Qatar critics 'racist'

Sepp Blatter has claimed that the allegations of corruption surrounding the Qatar World Cup bid were being driven by the "racism and discrimination" of FIFA critics. Sport, page 66





Teachers' Standards (DfE, 2012)

Teachers uphold public trust in the profession and maintain high standards of ethics and behaviour, within and outside school, by:

...not undermining fundamental British values, including democracy, the rule of law, individual liberty and mutual respect, and tolerance of those with different faiths and belief...



The Common Inspection Framework, section 28

- “...actively promote fundamental British values”
- “...make sure that safeguarding arrangements to protect children, young people and learners meet all statutory and other government requirements, promote their welfare and prevent radicalisation and extremism”
- (DfE, 2015, section 28)

Counter-Terrorism and Security Act 2015







Contest

- Pursue: to stop terrorist attacks
- Prevent: to stop people becoming terrorists or supporting terrorism
- Protect: to strengthen our protection against a new terrorist attack
- Prepare: to mitigate the impact of a new attack



7/7 London transport system
bombers



Radicalisation...

- ‘cultural-psychological predisposition’, (Walter Laqueur, 2004);
- a theological process, championed in particular by Gartenstein-Ross and Grossman (2009);
- ‘bunch of guys’ model developed by Sageman (2008)



Muscular liberalism...

“I believe a genuinely liberal country...believes certain values and actively promotes them. Freedom of speech. Freedom of worship. Democracy. The Rule of Law. Equal rights regardless of race, sex or sexuality. It says to its citizens ‘this is what defines us as a society. To belong here is to believe in these things.’”

David Cameron, 2011

Munich Security Conference



...frankly, we need a lot less of the passive tolerance of recent years and much more active, muscular liberalism...”

A nexus of issues...

