



Natspec Prevent Conference

9 May



Programme for the day



- 10.20 Introduction to Prevent: Sam Slack
- 10.45 Development of resources: Steve Wright
- 11.45 Break
- 12.00 Workshop 1
- 13.00 Lunch
- 13.45 Best practice sharing
- 14.50 Break / workshop 2

Prevent & the Statutory Duty

What is it & how does it apply to you?

Natspec – 9th May 2018

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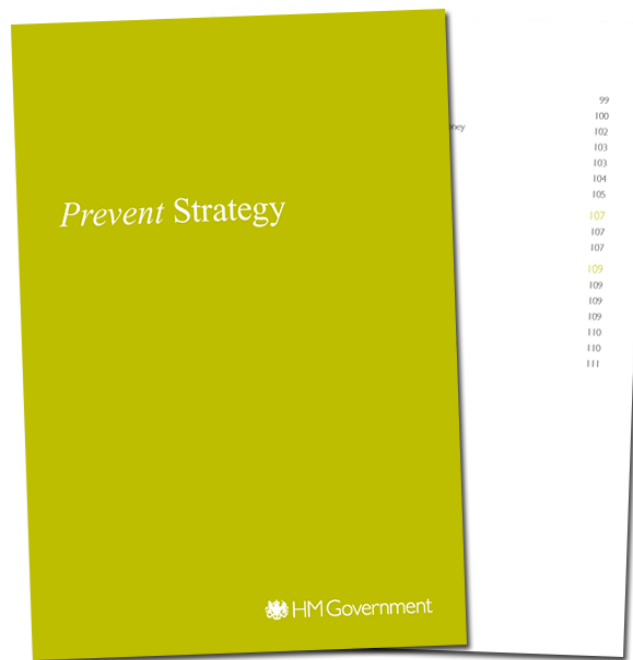


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What is Prevent?

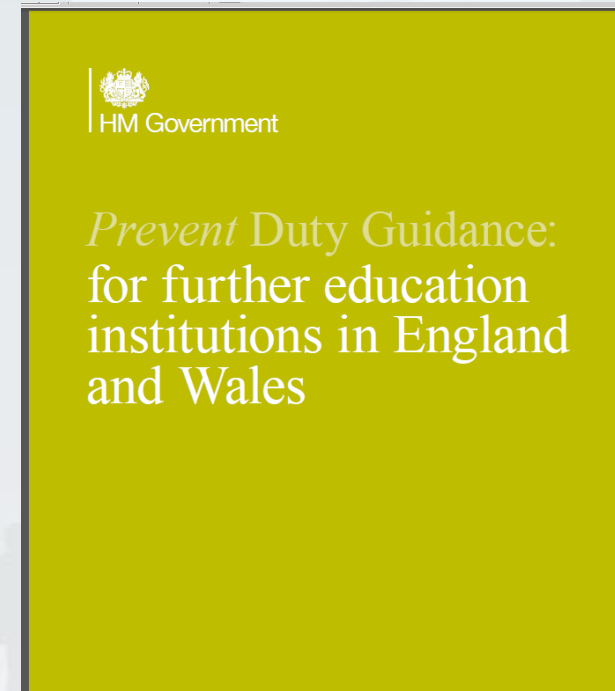
2007 – Prevent Strategy

Revised in 2011 – *“Prevent people becoming terrorists or supporting terrorism”*



Counter-Terrorism & Security 2015

Prevent Statutory Duty – *“to have due regard to the need to prevent people from being drawn into terrorism”*



Review of Contest & Prevent – outcome expected spring 2018

The Prevent Statutory Duty



Prevent Duty Guidance: for further education institutions in England and Wales

- Section 29 (1) of the CTA 2015 The Secretary of State may issue guidance to specified authorities about the exercise of their duty under section 26(1)
- Risk Assessment
- Prevent Action Plan
- Partnership
- Staff Training
- Welfare & pastoral care
- Safety Online
- Speakers & events

Commencement date 18th Sept 2015

Key issues - A direction of travel?

- Leadership (ILPs)

- Senior managers delegating without enabling or supporting
- SMT lack of understanding of the risks & Prevent plans

- Training

- Training plans not implemented, staff unconvinced of key issues due to quality of training, staff & students not clear on extremism/Prevent/British values
- Evaluation & impact testing

- Safety online

- Leaders unclear on system capabilities, monitoring slow & inconsistent (live system test on inspection), importance of supporting learners to stay safe online

- Faith facilities

- Clear understanding of institution requirements, policy & oversight

- British Values

- Continued importance of embedding British Values into learners lives
- Ofsted expectations on inspection
- Government prominence -
https://www.telegraph.co.uk/politics/2018/04/08/ben-wallace-attacks-shameful-british-values-warning-scottish/?WT.mc_id=tmg_share_em

British Values – not just a trend!

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Ben Wallace attacks 'shameful' British values warning to Scottish teachers



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Security Minister Ben Wallace CREDIT: PA

By **Simon Johnson**, SCOTTISH POLITICAL EDITOR

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The UK's Security Minister has described as “shameful” Scottish Government guidance warning teachers against using the phrase “British values” when discussing terrorism with pupils because it could be offensive.

Ben Wallace accused the SNP administration and its Education Scotland agency of “putting PC politics before children’s safety” over the guidance, which highlighted “problematic language” that should be avoided in the classroom.

Case Study

Mohammed Rashid Saeed Alim
aka Nicky Reilly



Nicky Reilly was born 1986 & raised in Plymouth

He had Asperger syndrome as well as learning difficulties

- His mother & father were separated & his stepfather was a convicted heroin dealer
- Nicky converted to Islam in 2002/2003 & changed his name in 2004
- 2008 his brother was convicted of a brutal & violent robbery
- Nicky connects on the internet with Pakistani males & is radicalised in support of AQ
- 22nd May 2008 Nicky entered the Giraffe restaurant in Exeter & an explosive device exploded in his hand whilst in a toilet cubicle.
- He was sentenced to Life with a minimum 18 years

October 2017 Nicky found dead in his prison cell

Nicky Reilly: From BFG to failed suicide bomber

Restaurant attacker was a gentle giant with learning difficulties who found Islam - and, police believe, some dangerous friends

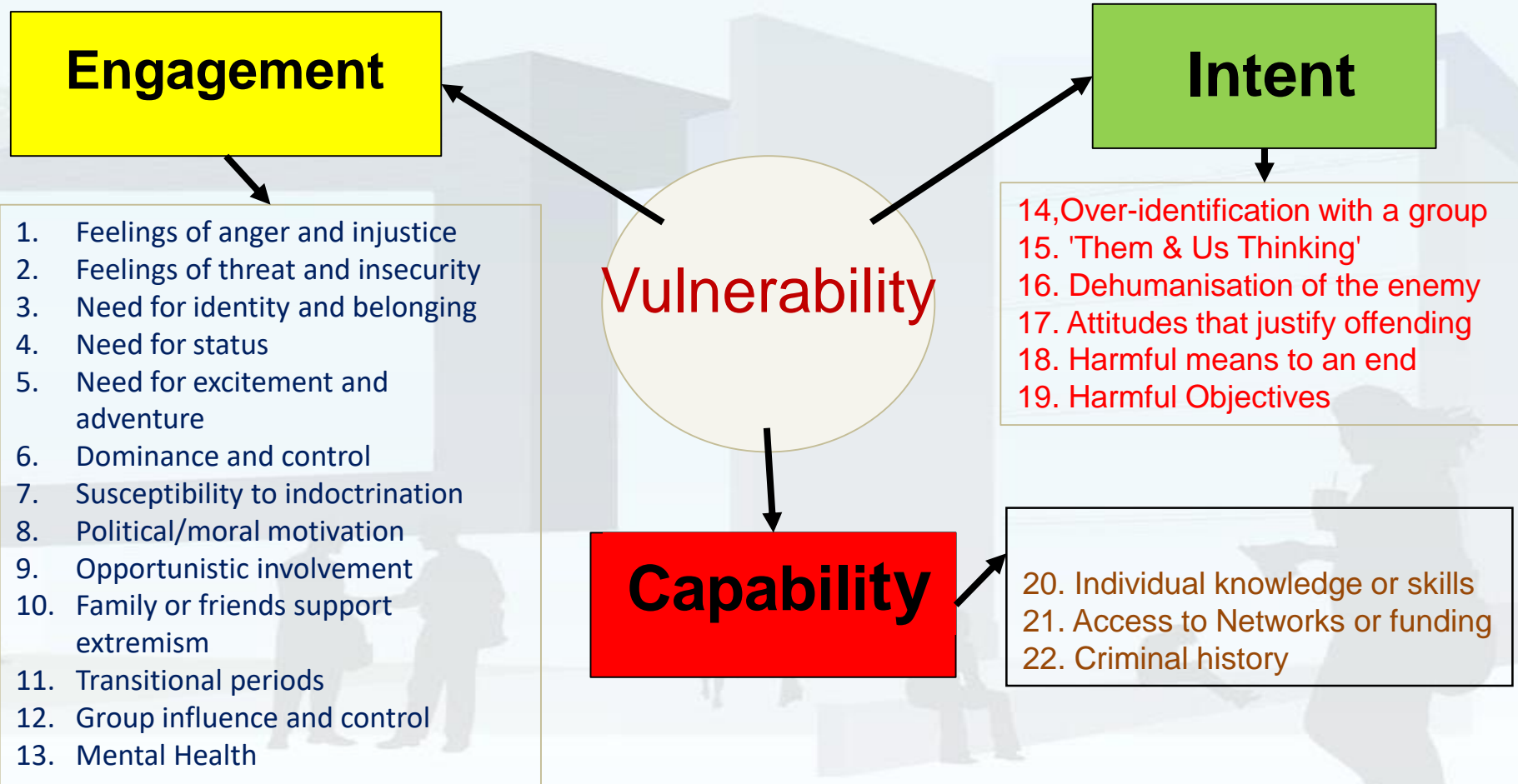


▲ Nicky Reilly was nicknamed after the big friendly giant in the Roald Dahl book *The BFG*. Photograph: PA

Two days before **the attack on the Giraffe restaurant, in Exeter**, Mohammed Rashid Saeed-Alim - Nicky Reilly, to most friends and family - was to be found poring over the Qur'an at the Islamic Cultural and Community Centre in Plymouth.

How are Prevent referrals assessed

ERG 22+ Dimensions & Factors



UK Terrorism Threat Level – What it means for you

The UK Threat Level from terrorism was raised on 29th August 2014 to **SEVERE**.

This means that a terrorist attack on the UK Mainland is “**highly likely**”.

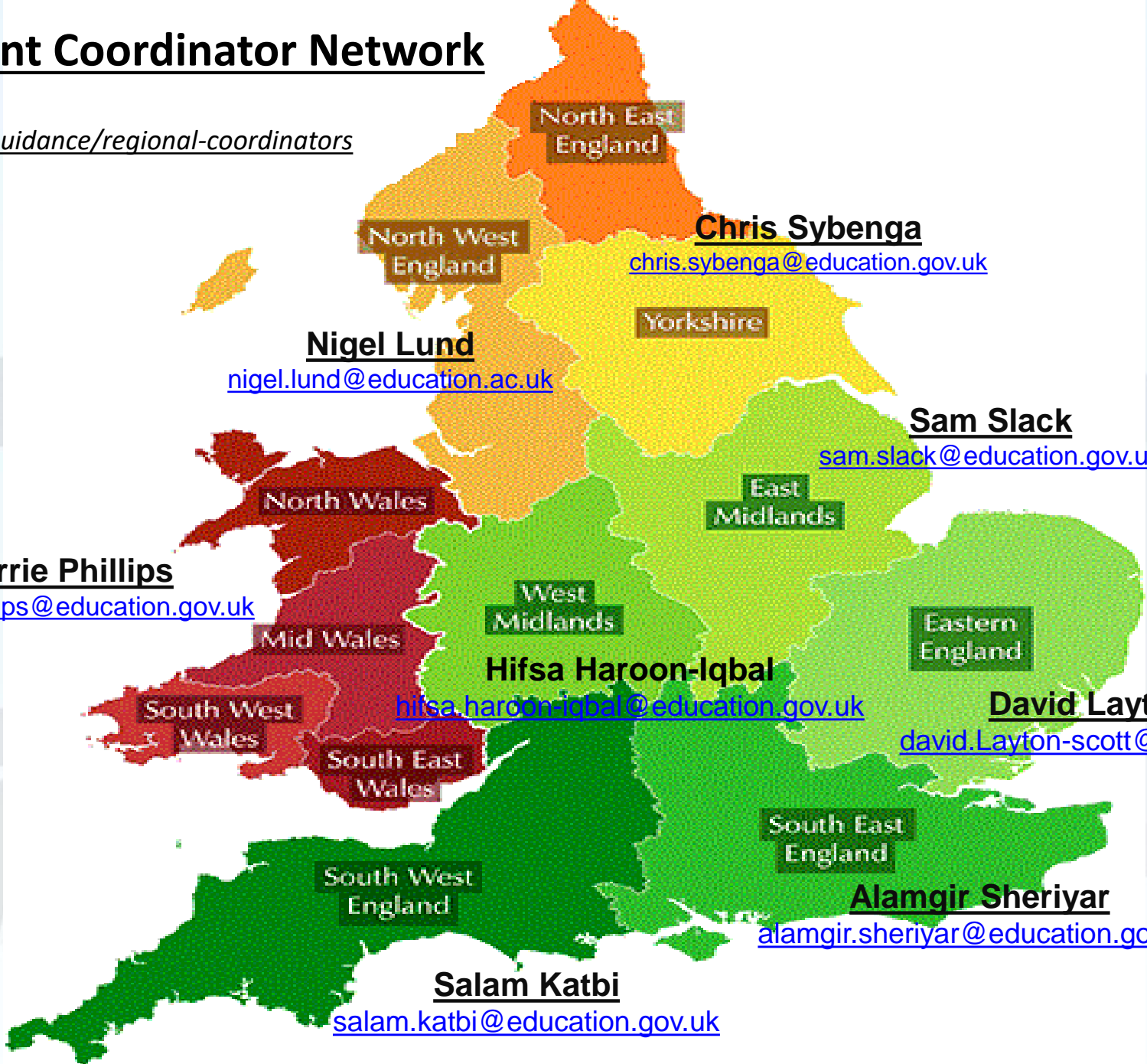
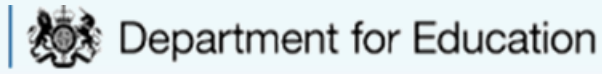
Critical	An attack is expected imminently
Severe	An attack is highly likely
Substantial	An attack is a strong possibility
Moderate	An attack is possible, but not likely
Low	An attack is unlikely

Risk & Threat Update

- Travel abroad to support extremist/terrorist groups (Syria, Iraq, Africa & beyond)
- Returnees from Syria, Iraq
- Online radicalisation
- Far Right Extremism
- Lone actor attacks
- Risk of individuals wanting to join IS/Daesh, AQ or other groups around the world
- Unclear picture re future travel
- High risk to our communities & affected individuals
- Proliferation & availability of radicalising & de-sensitising material online
- The importance of the role played by the internet & social media in radicalisation
- The increasing rise of the Far Right - Proscription of National Action (December 2016) & Brexit/hate crime
- Right Wing & Islamist inspired activities -more difficult to identify & prevent i.e. murder of Jo Cox MP

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Welcome to the afternoon session



- 13.45 Best practice sharing
- 14.50 Break / workshop 2
- 16.00 depart

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Best practice sharing

- Selina Stewart: ETF activity
- Homefield College video
- National Star College

