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Bury Prevent Newsletter

Welcome to the November edition of the Bury Prevent newsletter.

The focus of Prevent is to safeguard individuals from all forms of hateful extremism - by creating environments where concerns can be recognised early, and support offered before harm occurs.

Prevent forms part of the Government's wider counter-terrorism strategy, CONTEST, and works towards three main goals:

🧠 tackle the ideological causes of terrorism.

👥 intervene early to support people susceptible to radicalisation.

🔄 enable those who have already engaged in terrorism to disengage and support behaviour change.

Together, through awareness and early action, we can protect vulnerable people and strengthen our communities against all forms of radicalisation.

Standing Together in Strength and Solidarity

“November’s sky is chill and drear; November’s leaf is red and sear.”

Sir Walter Scott

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This month’s newsletter focuses on tackling misogyny – a growing issue both online and in our communities.

Misogyny, whether subtle or overt, can shape the way children see themselves and others, limit their aspirations, and create environments of inequality and harm.



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Challenging Misogyny: Building Equality and Respect

We're highlighting new Educate Against Hate resources designed to support schools, colleges, and training providers in addressing these challenges.

These practical tools, developed with experts, offer guidance for teachers and parents on recognising, challenging, and preventing misogyny while promoting equality and respect for all.

Misogyny, whether subtle or overt, online or in person, continues to shape children's attitudes, limit aspirations, and foster inequality — and in some cases, it can lead to harm.

This newsletter highlights new Educate Against Hate resources to support schools, colleges, and training providers in tackling misogyny.

These expert-led materials offer practical strategies for teachers and parents to challenge harmful attitudes and promote gender equality.

Research shows that misogyny is a growing concern in education settings:

- 49% of secondary school teachers witness misogynistic comments or behaviour at least once a month
- 6% see it daily, and 21% weekly
- In primary schools, 18% of teachers report seeing such behaviour monthly, and 10% weekly.



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Creating change in schools and homes

In primary schools, the focus is on building empathy and inclusivity:

- Use inclusive language and avoid gendered terms.
- Diversify classroom resources to reflect positive gender representation.
- Address stereotypes early through discussion and restorative approaches.

In secondary and further education, developing critical thinking is key:

- Embed gender equality across the curriculum.
- Create safe spaces for discussion.
- Challenge sexist “jokes” and harmful behaviours consistently.
- Empower students to be allies who stand up for respect and fairness.

At home

Parents can help by modelling respectful relationships, discussing gender and fairness openly, and challenging stereotypes gently.

Supporting children to explore all interests and celebrating diverse role models helps reinforce equality from an early age.

Together, we can build a culture of respect — where all children and young people feel valued, safe, and empowered to challenge inequality.



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Drama Resources

<https://news.service.education.gov.uk/FF027060268AAA7BD8201D7EC1BD88166BAFE43CA84FABA3E7BE3B71F55E5190/F17971684136B37E8934045CFF96D67E/LE35>

Exploring masculinity and online harm through the lens of Adolescence - scheme of work and classroom resources

Understanding the manosphere - An Educate Against Hate Explainer

https://www.educateagainsthate.com/wp-content/uploads/2025/11/Manosphere-V1.2-1.pdf?es_c=F17971684136B37E8934045CFF96D67E&es_cl=9AA5E04AC869E4648C23FA5A7BF3E15E&es_id=ph7%c2%a322

Understanding algorithms - an Educate Against Hate Explainer

https://www.educateagainsthate.com/wp-content/uploads/2025/11/Social-Media-Algorithms-V1.2-1.pdf?es_c=F17971684136B37E8934045CFF96D67E&es_cl=8A00C294178CB63A97A0140B3462D41F&es_id=ph7%c2%a322

Understanding Incels – an Educate Against Hate Explainer

https://www.educateagainsthate.com/wp-content/uploads/2025/11/Incels-A-guide-for-those-teaching-Year-10-and-above-v1.1.pdf?es_c=F17971684136B37E8934045CFF96D67E&es_cl=EB0E7E456C68361898D23C756C459577&es_id=ph7%c2%a322



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Further sources of support and advice

Misogyny in Schools – A Whole School Approach - Swindon Local Authority

https://www.swindonhealthyschools.org/resources/Misogyny%20May%202025%20%281%29.pdf?es_c=F17971684136B37E8934045CFF96D67E&es_cl=DA78779F4D0BD7B0C9632A6DD991291F&es_id=ph7%c2%a322

Talking about misogyny pack – Voice 21

https://voice21.org/wp-content/uploads/2023/02/Talking-about-misogyny-pack-final.pdf?es_c=F17971684136B37E8934045CFF96D67E&es_cl=CB139E837BC4F2655CBBF6F9A32A02A2&es_id=ph7%c2%a322

Misogyny, online influencers and the PSHE curriculum - PHSE Association

https://pshe-association.org.uk/guidance/ks1-5/misogyny-online-influencers-and-the-pshe-curriculum?es_c=F17971684136B37E8934045CFF96D67E&es_cl=A4EB49B8CCAF2686609050A952BAE14E&es_id=ph7%c2%a322

Misogyny in schools - Guidance for teachers | Internet Matters

https://www.internetmatters.org/issues/online-hate/what-is-misogyny/misogyny-in-schools-guidance-for-teachers/?es_c=F17971684136B37E8934045CFF96D67E&es_cl=1A7DE3D4C442A62AE53053E190FB7E33&es_id=ph7%c2%a322



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Did you know!



Staff from Bury & Bolton Citizens Advice Bureau recently completed their Third-party Reporting Centre and Hate Crime Ambassador/Champion Training to help empower them within their communities.

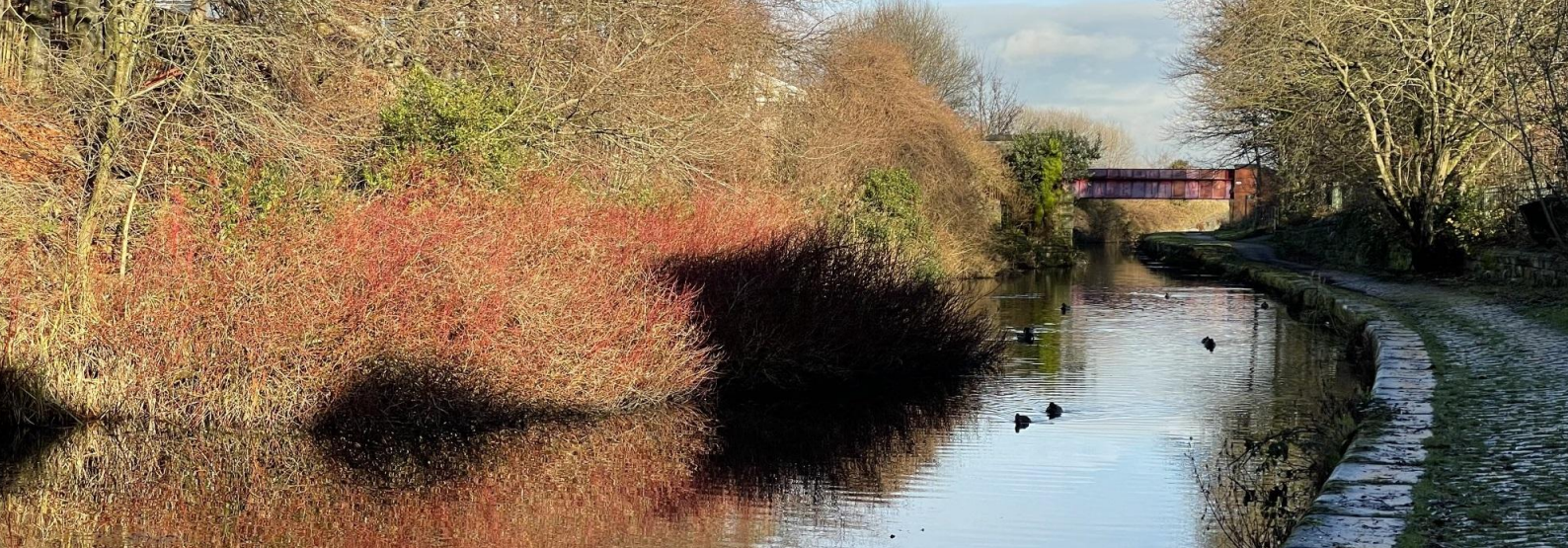
To book on training please contact r.thickett@bury.gov.uk

Loophole closed to keep terrorists and extremists out of the UK

A new law, the Deprivation of Citizenship Orders (Effect during Appeal) Act 2025, has closed a loophole that allowed individuals considered a national security risk to automatically regain British citizenship after a successful initial appeal.

Under the Act, citizenship will only be reinstated once all appeal routes are exhausted, preventing dangerous individuals from re-entering the UK or leaving themselves stateless during ongoing proceedings.

The legislation follows a Supreme Court ruling earlier this year and aligns with similar measures in asylum and human rights cases. Ministers say the change strengthens national security without altering existing appeal rights or expanding deprivation grounds.



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National Picture

What is terrorism?

Terrorism is defined in **Section 1 Terrorism Act 2000** as the use or threat of action designed to:

- influence the government or an international governmental organisation; or
- intimidate the public, or a section of the public.
- made for the purposes of advancing a political, religious, racial or ideological cause; and it involves or causes:
 - serious violence against a person.
 - serious damage to a property.
 - a threat to a person's life.
- a serious risk to the health and safety of the public; or
- serious interference with or disruption to an electronic system.

<http://www.legislation.gov.uk/ukpga/2000/11/section/1>

Threat level

The threat to the UK from terrorism is currently substantial. This indicates that an attack is likely. It is the middle of the 5 levels of threat which terrorism is assessed against, with the level set by the Joint Terrorism Analysis Centre and the Security Service.

Are you concerned about someone who is at risk of radicalisation?

If you have any concerns about someone and would like more advice you can contact:

For a pre-discussion and information and guidance around the suitability of submitting a referral for Channel you can contact CTPNW (Counter Terrorism Policing North-West). (CTPNW)

They can advise and support on whether the referral will be appropriate.

📞 Tel: 0161 856 6362

✉ Email: project@gmp.police.uk

🕒 Local Authority Prevent team: prevent@bury.gov.uk

Alternatively contact the police confidentially on the Anti-terrorist hotline 0800 789 321.

If you think the threat is imminent, please call the police immediately on 999.

Any information, advice or concern will be handled with sensitivity and where possible anonymity will be maintained.

For further information please visit www.bury.gov.uk/prevent or email prevent@bury.gov.uk



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Upcoming Training Opportunities

Our next Prevent training sessions are just around the corner!

Join colleagues across Bury to refresh your knowledge, share good practice, and strengthen community safeguarding.

New: Home Office Level 3 Prevent Training (Replaces WRAP)

The Home Office's new face to face Level 3 Prevent Training replaces the old WRAP course and is aimed at frontline professionals and community groups who have direct contact with young people and members of the public in a caseload or direct setting. Includes sectors like education, alternative education, holiday clubs, health, social care, housing, and justice.

This free, advanced session helps staff understand how to spot the signs of radicalisation and respond safely through a multi-agency approach.

✓ What You'll Learn

By the end of the workshop, you'll:

- Understand what Prevent and Channel are.
- Recognise risk factors and signs of radicalisation.
- Know how Prevent applies to your role.
- Learn to use the Notice, Check, Share approach.
- Understand local risks and referral pathways.
- Feel confident about what to do if you're concerned.

Upcoming webinars by SAFE (Safety Advice for Everybody) through Community Security Trust

These workshops are a great chance to build awareness, ask questions, and strengthen community resilience.

For more information and to book onto sessions: [SAFE Events Hub \(zoom.us\)](https://events.zoom.us/j/9J2FJjr6sdw~AggLXsr32QYFjq8BIYLZ5106Dg)
<https://events.zoom.us/j/9J2FJjr6sdw~AggLXsr32QYFjq8BIYLZ5106Dg>

Some useful links and documents can be found by scanning our Linktree





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Useful Resources

- www.protectuk.police.uk/ - counter terrorism support & guidance
- Public Consultation on New Laws – preparing and protecting against attacks
<https://matomo.protectuk.police.uk/a9e085>
- Prevent and Channel factsheet - Home Office <https://homeofficemedia.blog.gov.uk/>
- Signs of radicalisation? ACT Early
<https://actearly.uk/>
- Protecting charities from abuse for extremist purposes - GOV.UK (www.gov.uk) – guide on how trustees, staff and volunteers can protect their charity from abuse by those encouraging extremism.

<https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/protecting-charities-from-abuse-for-extremist-purposes>

- Radicalisation and child protection NSPCC Learning – online resource from the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children

<https://learning.nspcc.org.uk/safeguarding-child-protection/radicalisation>

- Education colleagues – Prevent Education Handbook shared with Designated Safeguarding Leads

For further information please visit www.bury.gov.uk/prevent or email prevent@bury.gov.uk