## Bangladeshi is replacing cockney!

THE COCKNEY accent is disappearing from its spiritual home in the East End of London because any English youngsters still living there are now copying the voices of Bangladeshi immigrants, research has claimed.

A study of speech patterns carried out in Cheapside by Sue Fox, a socio-linguist at Queen Mary College, University of London, found that Cockney is being replaced by a hybrid of Bangladeshi and British vowels.

"The majority of young people of school age are of Bangladeshi origin and this has had an impact on the dialect," she said. "Young people are using a variety of English which we might say is Bangladeshi-accented. It includes referring to slippers as "skets", trainers as "creps" and using the word "nang" to suggest "good". Cockney was first used to describe the East End accent in the 18th century.



COCKNEY: East End artful dodgers in Whitechapel between the wars.

### **Checkmate** suicide bomber

NEW children's novel about a Asuicide bomber is flying off the shelves of Britain's bookshops and on its way to becoming a best-seller. Checkmate, by Malorie Blackman, attracted a lot of media attention in the wake of the suicide bomb attacks on London's transport system.

But any similarity between the book and the events of July 7th ends there. Blackman's story isn't about religious fanatics encouraging their followers to bomb London and kill innocent people to promote their faith.



CHECKMATE: The everyday story of white terrorists and bombers

It's about the evil leader of a white terrorist group forcing a mixed race teenage girl to become a bomber.

The novel, the third exploring race issues, is apparently fired by the author's own experience as a "victim of racism" growing up in Britain after her parents arrived from Barbados.

Maybe a British author fired by the horror of the London bombings will write another novel about suicide bombers, but this time a little more true to life.

# BNP campaign for a Miners' Memorial Day

NO ONE knows how many men and boys have died doing their duty for their country in our coal mines. 90,000 died in mine disasters alone in the sixty years before WW1, and including coal dust related diseases such as chronic bronchitis and pneumoconiosis, the total casualty figure is well over a million.

This Labour Government has just given the police their own Police Memorial Day for officers killed in the line of duty, and the British National Party believes that there should also be a Miners' Memorial Day.

There needs to be a special occasion when the country remembers all those miners who gave their lives miles under the ground, hewing out the coal that was the vital energy source in Britain of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.



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# Hail the return of a clean King Coal

**TOAL MINED from Britain's** Coalfields would provide a significant part of the country's energy needs under a British National Party government.

Combined with renewable energy sources and a limited nuclear option, British coal would provide our necessary fuel alternative as the peakoil crisis begins to bite.

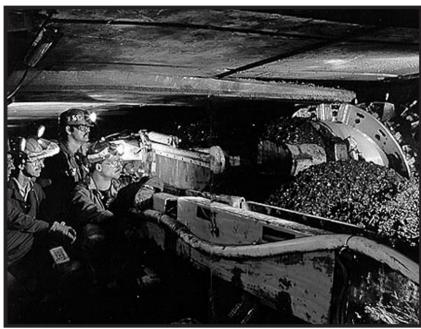
But the return of King Coal under the BNP would see many vital changes in the industry, including strict limits on imported coal, improved working environment and safety standards and massive investment in the research and development of Clean Coal Technologies(CCT).

CCT will make the coal mined in Britain's pits, lower-cost, more efficient and environmentally friendly when used in power stations, steel mills, cement plants and other industries.

Dirty coal produces dangerous emissions that threaten the planet. The three major pollutants from coal firing are Sulphur Dioxide (SO2), Nitrous Oxide (NOx), both of which cause acid rain, and Carbon Dioxide (CO2) which is a greenhouse gas.

If coal is to play a revitalised role in power generation then these emissions will have to be significantly reduced or eliminated.

Clean Coal Technology cuts emissions by reducing the formation of pollutants such as NOx and through cleaning flue gases after combustion. It also makes coal burning more economically viable because thermally efficient systems



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mean less coal is used to generate the same amount of power.

Britain's coal industry desperately needs regeneration and new investment. In 2004, total UK production was just 25.1 million tons. Deep-mined output was 20% lower than in 2003 due to pit closures at Longannet, Prince of Wales, Betws, Clipstone and Selby.

Imported coal in 2004 from Australia, Colombia, Poland, South Africa and the USA rose to 36.2 million tons.

Our coal industry today employs just 9,300 people. 6,600 are employed in deep mines with the remainder in the opencast sector. The majority of jobs

are in England, over 7,000, Scotland has over 1,200 and Wales 950.

As at 31st March of this year there were 42 opencast sites and 8 major deep mines in production.



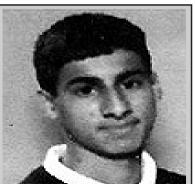
**B**RITISH Gas staff facing the axe are being asked to train their successors in India.

The firm announced last month that 350 jobs in Oldham would be transferred to Delhi.

Now, as a final 'insult to injury' employees have been asked if they would be willing to move temporarily to India to teach workers how to use a new computer system.

Margaret Mould, who has worked for British Gas for nine years, told the Oldham Chronicle: "I think it's absolutely outrageous that they have the audacity to ask people who are getting sacked to go and train their successors.

The company is cutting 2,000 administrative and data-processing posts in Greater Manchester and Birmingham and moving them to India because there is no health and safety legislation and an abundance of cheap labour.



■ Shehzad Tanweer.

# Aldgate bomber acclaimed as "a hero of Islam"

FUNERAL procession for British suicide bomber, Shehzad Tanweer, was held in his family's village in Sumandri district, near Lahore, Pakistan.

Thousands of people took part in the procession and then turned up again the following day to pay homage to a man they regard as a 'shahid' (martyr).

A 'qui' ceremony was held for Tanweer. During 'qui', the Koran is recited to earn merit for the deceased so as to speed his journey to paradise. But in Tanweer's case this was deemed hardly necessary because his shahid-status as a suicide bomber is believed to take him straight to paradise where 72 virgins are waiting for him.

The crowd hailed the 22 year-old Muslim from Leeds as "a hero of Islam" - rather a strange accolade for a man whose bomb killed seven people at Aldgate station.

#### **Just like rewarding** the suicide bombers

by Mark Reed

TUC General Secretary, Brendan ■ Barber, caused a storm of protest by calling for taxpayers' money to be given to the Muslim **Community in Beeston in Leeds.** 

Barber told a conference of Pakistani and Bangladeshi community leaders at the Beeston Hamara Centre that the trade unions would be calling on the Government to provide millions of pounds in funding for the area in order to alleviate the conditions that might have contributed to the reasons behind the suicide bombings.

A phone-in programme on Radio Leeds was forced to stop taking calls as non-Muslims living in Beeston bombarded the switchboard to complain about the TUC proposal. One caller pointed out that it was taxpayers' money which funded Mohammad Sidique Khan's gym in the basement of the Hardy Street mosque where the bombers were primed.

Another said that the TUC proposal was "akin to rewarding the Muslim community in Beeston for producing suicide bombers."

Condemnation came from all quarters including Sikh and Hindu groups in Beeston.



**Beeston Hamara Centre.** 



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