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- **NOT** use cameras or camcorders in raids in case women are captured in inappropriate dress.
- STAND aside if people are praying and not disrupt the prayer.
- TAKE off their shoes before raiding a Muslim house.
- ONLY launch pre-dawn raids on Muslim homes if absolutely necessary. ■ NOT handle any holy books or
- artefacts without permission. ■ ALLOW Muslim prisoners to take

traditional clothing to the station. The National Union of Teachers were also quick off the mark, issuing a 4-page A4 brochure to teachers on the terrorist attacks. But despite the traumatic effect of the terrorists attacks being timed to coincide with pupils travelling to schools, the NUT didn't seem too concerned about the

NUT advice was about the well-being

effect of this on children.

of pupils and teachers from minority ethnic groups and any negative or stereotypical views of Islam and Muslims being expressed by parents. In fact much of the brochure was given over to challenging Islamophobia, tackling racism and any tensions that might arise between different ethnic groups.

Since the terrorist attacks in July the politically correct brigade within the police, the trade unions and the media have succeeded in turning truth and logic on its head. Within a month of innocent British people being slaughtered, apparently it is no longer us who are the victims or Islamic fanatics who are to blame.

In New Labour's '1984' Britain, it is the Muslim community living here in Britain which must have our sympathy and it is the British people who are responsible for causing their discomfort.

British War Graves attacked THE HEADSTONES of 42 British soldiers who fell in combat in the First World War

DESECRATED: The Albuera cemetery, near Arras in Northern France.

have been desecrated in what police believe may have been the work of

... or are they re-writing history?

their lives in Pakistan.

The story was either an appalling

gaffe made by a pup-reporter or a

sinister attempt to re-write history.

Establishing Britain's multicultural

society 30 years before immigration

from Pakistan commenced can only

be an attempt to brainwash today's

children into believing it began much

earlier than it actually did.

The scale and nature of the attack at the Albuera cemetery, near Arras in Northern France were such that police think Muslim extremists could have been responsible. At least one Molotov cocktail was used, and the attackers even set fire to a register of war dead and a visitors' book.

Islamic fanatics.

"Followina

footsteps

grandparents "

of their

in the

Albuera cemetery dates from the Battle of Arras in 1917. There are

HEN pupils from St Michael's

at Hereford Station they were

dressed as children of 65 years ago

"In the bleak days of the early

1940s, frightened children from

Birmingham would arrive with gas

masks and meagre possessions at

"A lifetime later, that procession was re-enacted as youngsters from a

Birmingham school followed in the

But hold on a moment, if you look

closely at the photograph of those Birmingham children (above) you

will see that they couldn't have

been following in the footsteps of

THEIR grandparents because their

grandparents wouldn't have even

been in Britain, let alone Hereford,

but thousands of miles away living

footsteps of their grandparents . . "

in a bid to retrace the past.

The Hereford Times reported:

Hereford Station.

school in Handsworth arrived

253 graves, including one containing a German soldier and 110 of unidentified Britons.

Remains recovered from the battlefields after the war were buried in the cemetery, which had to be expanded to accommodate them. Soldiers from several different units, including the Royal Fusiliers and Staffordshire Regiment, are among the dead.

THERE are more than 100,000 war graves in the UK and the majority of these graves are well looked after in church grounds and cemeteries.

But with the memories of the conflicts of the last century fading, some graves away from the mainstream cemeteries have become neglected.

Most of these graves do not actually contain the remains of our fallen heroes, but were put there as a mark of respect for a soldier, sailor or airman whose body was never returned to their home town or village.



LONE GRAVE: Still important.

These graves are still important as a reminder of those brave men and women who fought for our freedom and they should not be allowed to pass into decay. Have a look around your small churchyards, and identify any neglected war graves. Then take the time to give it a tidy and while you are doing so, remember the sacrifice this generation made to keep us free.

Terror helpline but it's not for the Brits

DOLICE HAVE set up a free advice telephone line to support and reassure Londoners after the terror attacks.

But the helpline is not for ordinary hard-working Britons enquiring whether they can get to work without being attacked by Islamic extremists. It is for those in the Muslim community who may want to discuss fears of revenge attacks since the bombings. A police spokesman told the London

Evening Standard:



hoped that members of the minority communities will feel encouraged to contact the advice line.





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