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Founded in 1999 as a registered charity, the Dialogue Society is an organisation of research and civic engagement working to develop and deliver new ideas for dynamic, effective and meaningful dialogue to advance intercultural dialogue, community cohesion and proactive citizenship.

The Dialogue Society is interested in ‘developing & delivering’ ideas and projects, respectively, in the following areas:

- Community cohesion and multiculturalism
- Identity and integration
- Family, education and youth
- Media, culture and communication
- Human rights and civil liberties
- Theology and religious studies
- World cultures and societies
- Peace-building and conflict resolution
- International relations and diplomacy

The Dialogue Society is directed by a team of committed staff and volunteers who have a proven track record of working within the community. This work is complemented through the input of the Dialogue Society Board of Advisors; a distinguished group of scholars, academics, politicians and civil servants who among them have a wide range of expertise including national and international law; politics and international relations; ethics and theology; multiculturalism, postmodernity and society; security and defence policy and local to global governance.

The original and continuing motivation for the Dialogue Society comes from Islam which the founding and existing directors of the Society maintain as necessitating dialogue, diversity, community cohesion, equal access to human rights and freedom of belief for all, proactive citizenship, loyalty to the law of the land and democratic engagement.
Judge Marilyn Mornington is District Judge as well as a lecturer and writer on Family Law and in particular, domestic violence and elder abuse. Both nationally and internationally, she has worked on multiple publications in these areas.

The Rt Hon the Lord Hylton has been an active member of the House of Lords since 1971, an independent member since 1982 and an elected member since 1999. He has a particular interest in Russia/CIS, N Ireland, and the Middle East.

Prof Revd Simon Robinson, Professor of Applied and Professional Ethics, and Associate Director of Ethics Centre of Excellence. Research interests: religious ethics and care; professional ethics; ethics in higher education; spirituality and corporate social responsibility.

Prof Paul Weller, Professor of Inter-Religious Relations at the University of Derby and Head of Research and Development in its Faculty of Education, Health and Sciences; and Visiting Fellow in the Centre for Christianity and Culture at Regent’s Park College, University of Oxford.

Prof Max Farrar, a cultural sociologist, is the head of community partnerships and volunteering and professor for community engagement at Leeds Metropolitan University. An advisor to several boards and organisations and a freelance writer on the issue of race.

Bill Park, Senior Lecturer in the Defence Studies Department, War Studies Group, of King’s College, London University, based at the Joint Services Command and Staff College. He has written a number of journal articles and book chapters on NATO, European security, and Turkey.

Fiyaz Mughal OBE, Advisor to the Leader of the Liberal Democrats, Nick Clegg MP, on interfaith and preventing radicalism and extremism and member of the Local Delivery Advisory Group on Preventing Violent Extremism. He is also a councillor of the London Borough of Haringey.

Dr Michael Barnes, Senior Tutor and Governor at Heythrop College. He has been a consultant to the Pontifical Council for Inter-religious Dialogue in Rome. He is a member of the Roman Catholic Committee for Other Faiths and is a theological consultant to the ecumenical Churches Commission.

Dr Steve Wright, Senior Lecturer in the School of Applied Global Ethics and an Associate Director of the Praxis Centre, Leeds Metropolitan University. For thirty years, he has lectured across five continents on the social implications of new internal security tactics and technologies.

Dr Mumtaz Khan, one of the pioneering counselling psychologists in the UK, has served as assistant editor of ‘Counselling Psychology Review’ and held memberships of a number of BPS boards/committees over the last twenty years including the Professional Practice Board.

Revd John Carter, a former BBC journalist who is now a church press officer and broadcaster. John has lectured on issues of faith and media at Durham University, St John’s College Nottingham, Leeds Trinity and Mirfield Colleges.
The current work of the Dialogue Society includes weekly seminars, panel discussions and roundtables; policy recommendations and publications; policy-maker outreach and briefings; annual conferences and colloquiums; academic scholarships and bursary awards; consultancy, training and support; intercultural community events; cultural exchange trips and developing partnership with and among other organisations. For further information please visit the ‘Our Work’ page of DS website.

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*Writer*
Highlights of 10 Years

1999

- Founded: series of high level meetings
- October 1999: Conference: Mary in the Light of The Qur’an and Sayings of Prophet Muhammad
- 20 May 2003: Under the auspices of Lord Ahmed, the Dialogue Society organised an award ceremony at the House of Lords.
- 16 March 2000: Dialogue Society initiated its Fast Breaking Iftar Dinners that later became a tradition during the holy months of Ramadan.
- 01 January 2005: The production and publication of a Multicultural Reference Diary (MR Diary) 2005, a reference diary which incorporates all the religious days and festivities of all the major religions and faiths of Europe.
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- 1-4 February 2006: This year’s “Sharing the Eid Meal” event organised on all over London.

2000

- November 2000: Volunteers from the Dialogue Society distributed free doner kebab meals from a mobile catering vehicle, that also became a tradition (known as “Sharing the Eid Meal”) for all Eid Al-Adha since then.
- January 2005: The Dialogue Society organized its second annual conference in a commemorative tribute to the Life of the Prophet Muhammad (pbuh). This year’s conference entitled “The Compassion of the Prophets” looked at the common compassion prevalent in the teachings and characters of the three Abrahamic Prophets.
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- 24 April 2005: This year’s “Ramadan Interfaith Fast Breaking Dinners” were organised at Sofra Restaurant and Brondesbury Park Hotel, London.

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2006

- 30 April 2006: This year’s “The Compassion of the Prophets” conference was held at Quaker Friends House, London.
Dialogue Society organises weekly seminars, panel discussions and roundtable events providing a platform for dynamic, interactive and open dialogue on a range of issues that fall within our remit of interest. These events attract policy-makers, academics, researchers, journalists, professionals, students, community leaders and civil society organisation representatives of different backgrounds and convictions. It is through this open, engaging and expansive platform that speakers and members of the audience enter into constructive and critical dialogue on a miscellany of issues affecting their personal, professional and communal lives.

“I commend your events which allow for open, frank and critical dialogue where issues are not dodged but tackled with civility and honesty. It’s this kind of dialogue that works and helps. I feel encouraged to engage in the process”

Journalist
Seminars and panel discussions take place in the evening during weekdays. The main presentation lasts between 45-60 minutes followed by a forty five minute Q&A. The event is concluded with a thirty minute networking session during which panellists and members of the audience are encouraged to meet one another while light refreshments and snacks are served. These events usually attract an audience between 35-50 people. Seminars and panel discussions are always open to the public with prior online registration encouraged to regulate numbers.

Roundtable events are by invitation only for a group of sixteen invitees determined on the basis of the speaker’s profile and the title of discussion. These events attract leading figures from the political, academic and media world. The main speaker addresses the group for 25 minutes on the title followed by open and interactive discussion and Q&A while lunch or dinner is served. Discussions are chaired to facilitate lively exchange.
Dialogue Society actively pursues policy based dialogue with parliamentarians, policy makers, members of the local and national governing bodies and other stakeholders responsible for designing and implementing policies that relate to our areas of interest, particularly community cohesion and multiculturalism; identity and integration; family, education and youth; human rights and civil liberties and peace-building and conflict resolution.

The Dialogue Society organises such briefings to introduce its work and exchange ideas, offering advice for improvement at the policy level while noting feedback for delivery at the community level. Its Board of Advisors include politicians and public servants of the highest stature and experience.

What is more, The Dialogue Society produces, publishes and disseminates reports containing policy proposals based on research and ideas developed at the Dialogue Society. Our most recent report, Deradicalisation by Default: The ‘Dialogue’ Approach to Rooting out Violent Extremism was distributed to a wide range of policy and opinion makers in the United Kingdom and was received with great interest and appreciation by the recipients.
Dialogue Society provides consultancy to a number of regional organisations engaged in dialogue or education. Consultancy is provided on organisational set-up, internal management and structuring, optimisation of output and quality of service, project development and delivery and other areas of related work. The Dialogue Society provides this service at no charge to the recipient organisation, considering it a vital opportunity to develop partnership and collaborative work.

The Dialogue Society also delivers a range of tailored courses to trainers and end-users which focus on developing leadership, project management and dialogue skills of participants. The Dialogue Society is currently developing a pilot course entitled ‘Dialogue in Islam’. This course will study the scriptural and historical justifications and necessitates for dialogue in Islam while providing safe space for open and honest discussion on pertinent issues facing British Muslim youth in modern Britain.

The Dialogue Society is also preparing ten DIY Dialogue Manuals which will provide practical ideas, know-how and supporting material to enable and enhance the ability of grassroot Muslim organisations to put dialogue into practice. The Manuals will be based upon projects already delivered by the Dialogue Society for a number of years and will therefore draw upon the collective and cumulative experience and expertise of the Society. It is expected that these Manuals will stimulate interest in, and motivation for, dialogue by community organisations.
Dialogue Society organises annual conferences and colloquiums. In 2007 it organised a peer-reviewed international academic conference ‘Muslim World in Transition’ over three days at the House of Lords, SOAS and LSE. The conference was organised in partnership with SOAS, University of Birmingham, Leeds Met University, Irish School of Ecumenics, Middle East Institute and London Middle East Institute.

Full papers and proceedings of the conference were published in advance of the conference by a University Press. Papers were reviewed twice before being accepted by the conference editorial board of 16 members which included pre-eminent scholars and academics of the highest calibre such as Prof Eileen Barker of LSE, Prof Muhammad Abdulhaleem of SOAS, Tim Winter of Cambridge University and others.

“A very impressive conference. I will feed back to my colleagues all the interesting ideas expressed. Thank you for inviting us.”

Ms Elizabeth Teague, Research Analyst, FCO

In 2008, Dialogue Society organised a colloquium in the form of an Academic Retreat in Istanbul which featured the meeting of forty UK and Europe-based academics for seven days to critically appraise and scrutinise one of the most dynamic faith based movements to originate from the Muslim world known as the Gülen Movement. The event comprised seven roundtable discussions over seven days with relevant visits, meetings and activities interspersed in between. The Movement’s principal areas of activity are education (from primary to tertiary levels), print publication and audiovisual media, and intercultural dialogue. During the Retreat, performance in each of these areas was subject to scrutiny, analysis and appraisal. In particular, time was made for the so-called ‘sensitive topics’ — the participation and visibility of women in the Movement; the transparency of its financial resources; its capacity for adjustment to varied cultural–political contexts; its relevance to people of different socio-economic class.

“Excellent, thought-provoking and hope inspiring”
Revd Alistair Mansfield, Necessity of Interfaith Dialogue in Preventing Another 7/7

“The care that we received during the trip was so overwhelming. Careful consideration was given to the smallest detail. It was a thoroughly enjoyable experience”
Dr Jenny Hamilton

Participants during the panel sessions of the ‘Academic Retreat: Gülen Movement — Dynamics, Objectives & Opportunities’, Istanbul (Jul ’08)
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“The goal of defeating violent extremist ideology and belief cannot be achieved effectively if stakeholders directly pursue it. Rather, it is an outcome that can be helped to ensue by adopting a comprehensive and proactive approach which while not making deradicalisation its primary objective, achieves the same result nonetheless.

More specifically, this paper argues in favour of an approach which emphasises that Islam necessitates interfaith and intercultural dialogue, mutual respect and understanding, social interrelation and cohesion, proactive citizenship and loyalty to the lex loci, and human rights and justice for all. The values associated with dialogue and those associated with violent extremism are mutually exclusive: the stronger one grows the weaker the other becomes. If Muslims can re-discover, re-emphasise and re-assert these authentic Islamic values, as a by-product they can diminish the influence of violent extremist outlook, ideology and rhetoric. Put differently, they can deradicalise by default.

The advantage of this approach is that while the project does not appear to take ‘defeating violent extremist ideology’ as its objective it achieves this result by way of outcome. Thus, the project remains positive and proactive and escapes being perceived as reactive...”
“I was deeply moved and impressed by everyone we met by their ideals, sincerity and wish to make the world a better place. They were open, interested, full of warmth and humor and at the same time very serious about their aims.”

Angelika Monteux, Aberdeen, August 2007
Dialogue Society has a long standing tradition of organising community-based events that bring people together, fostering understanding and appreciation. We believe that it is through such events that a sense of friendship and develops. Our community events seek to mobilise first and second generation British Muslim communities to facilitate their exposure to, exchange with, and understanding of, different cultures and faiths while simultaneously encouraging the same pattern of behaviour among wider society. The end objective of community-based dialogue is to encourage integrated and cohesive communities.

An important point made when organising such interfaith, intercultural and intercommunity events is to emphasise the fact that such interaction and integration is necessitated by Islam; that as Muslims we engage in dialogue because of, not in spite of, Islam. Such an outlook and understanding of religion and faith is crucial since it motivates positive engagement but also undermines extremist and rejectionist mentality and behaviour as a by-product.
Dialogue Society organises periodic delegations to Turkey specifically tailored according to the participating group with a view of enhancing intercultural interaction and inter-institutional partnership. The trips are extremely useful in exploring the culture, lifestyle, civil society dynamics and politics of different countries and discovering the application of innovative ideas for achieving shared goals and overcoming common problems. To date, Dialogue Society has organised these trips to different parts of Turkey with the view of introducing delegates to the underlying dynamics of Anatolian Muslimness (or ‘Turkish Islam’) which is in tune with democracy, diversity, dialogue, human rights and proactive citizenship; put differently, finding in Turkey that which is often described in academia as ‘Euro Islam’.

In the coming months, trips will be organised to other regions and countries including Central Asia, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Northern Iraq and Africa.
Since its inception, Dialogue Society has been developing partnerships with a wider range of organisations, reaching further than traditional dialogue partners and creating more sustainable long-term relationships. For example, Dialogue Society is a partner and co-founder of the Institute for Religion, Spirituality and Public Life at Leeds Metropolitan University. Dialogue Society also facilitates the meeting and partnership of like-minded community organisations, schools and bodies.
“I found myself seduced by the sheer goodness of so many of the people we met, and of the positive contributions they were able to make as a direct consequence of their faith. I was impressed too by the communalism that we were exposed to, which contrasted so greatly with the atomisation that is usually associated with modern society.”

Bill Park, August 2008
Highlights of 2008-2009

A selective list of events organised by the Dialogue Society in reverse chronological order between 2008-2009:

**Roundtable Events, Panel Discussions & Seminars**

- Roundtable Discussion with HE Georg Boomgaarden, the German Ambassador to the UK, on ‘Immigration and Integration’
- Roundtable Discussion with Paul Goodman, Shadow Minister, Communities and Local Government on ‘Islam & Moderation’
- Roundtable Discussion: ‘Integration and Faith: Denmark’s Experience’ by with HE Birger Ris-Jørgensen
- Seminar: ‘New Labour’s Approach to Community Empowerment’ by Dr Philip Catney
- Seminar: ‘Human Rights and Islam: a Western Perspective’ by Prof. Steven Greer
- Book Launch: ‘Muslims of Europe: the European ‘Others’’ by Dr Hisham A Hellyer
- Twin Book Launch: Donald Reeves’ Memoirs (Continuum) & ‘The White House’ (Omarska Project) by Prof Donald Reeves and Peter Pelz
- Roundtable Discussion with HE Carles Casajuana, the Spanish Ambassador to the UK, on ‘the Alliance of Civilisations’
- Community Consultation: ‘A Dialogue with Your Local Police’ by John Sutherland
- ‘Public Talk’ by Andy Love MP
- Book Launch: ‘The Life and Death of Democracy’ by Prof John Keane
- Roundtable Discussion with Lord Sheikh on ‘Community Cohesion and Political Participation’
- Roundtable Discussion with Simon Hughes MP on ‘Proactive Citizenship and Political Participation’
- Seminar: ‘What should I expect from my GP?’ by Dr Mohammed Abedi
- Seminar: ‘Regional Focus: Eurasian Security and Conflict Prevention’ by Dr Fraser Cameron
- Seminar: ‘A Muslim Perspective on the Human Person in the Context of Interreligious Dialogue’ by Ozcan Keles
- Seminar: ‘A Critical Approach to Conflict and Terrorism Studies in the Middle East’ by Dr Katerina Dalaboura
- Seminar: ‘Indonesia’s ‘Young Turks’: Contemporary Muslim Thought Below the Winds by Carool Kersten
- Roundtable Discussion with HE Dr Sami Khiyami, the Syrian Ambassador to the UK, on ‘Turkish Syrian Cooperation and its effect on Regional Stability’
- Seminar: ‘The Diaspora ‘Religious Fervour’ in the UK: A Reflective Case Study of Leicester’s Religious Landscape’ by Dr Shanthikumar Hettiarachchi
- Seminar: ‘Dysfunctional Families: Where and Why We are Failing within the Muslim Community?’ by Judge Marilyn Mornington
- Seminar: ‘Communities Involved in Politics by Cllr Ayfer Orhan
- Seminar: ‘Have the UK’s Anti-Terrorist Laws Violated Basic Human Rights and Turned Muslims Into a Suspect Community?’ by Prof Steven Greer
- Pitta & Politics: Panel Discussion on the Prevent and Deradicalisation by Default Strategy by Bridget Fox PPC, Cllr Meral Ece OBE, Jonathan Fryer
- Seminar: ‘Responsibilities in Building Model Communities through Good Practice’ by Prof S Ershahin
- Seminar: ‘Building Community Through Active Citizenship in a Contested Society’ by Dr J McMaster
- Seminar: ‘Building Stronger Communities in London’ by Cllr Kris Brown
- Book Launch: ‘A Mirror for Our Times: “The Rushdie Affair” and the Future of Multiculturalism’ by Prof. Paul Weller, and Reviewed by Dr Abdelwahab El-Affendi, Dr Sara Silvestri, and Carool Kirsten
- Seminar: ‘Contemporary Islamic Thought and Practice’ by Dr Ihsan Yilmaz
- Seminar: ‘Forced Marriage of Young People with Learning Difficulties’ by Rachel Clawson and D Kitson
- Seminar: ‘A FAIR Perspective: Islamophobia in the British Media’ by Navid Akhtar and Salma Mirza
- Seminar: ‘Work Ethics and New Islamic Discourse: The Case of Newly Emerging Turkish Business Class’ by Selcuk Uygur
- Seminar: ‘Uniting Against Terrorism: Muslim, Sikh and Hindu Relations in Britain in Light of the Recent Attacks in Mumbai’ by Cllr Fiyaz Mughal
- Seminar: ‘The Catholic Approach to Inter-religious Dialogue: Past, Present & Future Trajectories’ by Dr Michael Barnes
- Seminar: ‘Community Cohesion - Lives in a Landscape’ by Michael Cleere
- Seminar: ‘Islam & Dialogue at Barclays Bank Lunch & Learn Series’ by Ozcan Keles
Conferences & Colloquiums
• Academic Retreat: Gulen Movement – Dynamics, Objectives & Opportunities

Courses & Training
• World Religions Course: Understanding Buddhism by Suddhaka
• Enhancing Dialogue Skills Courses: Personality Profiling
• World Religions Course: Understanding Hinduism by Jay Lakhani
• Enhancing Dialogue Skills Courses: How to be a Leader?
• World Religions Course: Understanding Christianity by Dr Michael Barnes
• Enhancing Dialogue Skills Courses: Public Speaking and Effective Communications by Sarah Perceval

Publications
• ‘Deradicalisation by Default: The ‘Dialogue’ Approach to Rooting out Violent Extremism’

Outreach & Briefings
• Dialogue Society Stand in Conservative Party Annual Conference, Manchester
• Dialogue Society Stand in Labour Party Annual Conference, Brighton
• Lord Charles Leslie Falconer, Former Lord Chancellor
• Dr Musa Masisi, Pro Vice Chancellor, Derby University
• Paul Goodman MP, Conservative Shadow Minister
• HE Carles Casajuana, Spanish Ambassador to the UK
• Lembit Opik MP
• Prof John Esposito, Georgetown University
• Lord Sheikh, Chairman, Conservative Muslim Forum
• Dr Jill Adams, Associate Dean, Leeds Metropolitan University
• Mr Brian Paddick, LibDem Mayoral Candidate for London 2008
• Lord Amirali Alibhai Bhatia
• Simon Hughes MP, Former President of LibDems
• Dr Julian Lewis MP, Conservative Shadow Minister for Defence
• Revd Donald Reeves, Anglican Priest and Peace Activist in Kosovo
• Ms Roksana Fiaz, Director, Change Institute
• Prof Rama Thirunamachandran, Vice Chancellor, Keele University
• Prof Ted Cantle, Chair of the Community Cohesion Institute and Associate Director of IDeA
• Ms Leyla Shemirani, London Metropolitan University
• Lord Avebury
• Lord Judd
• Peter Bottomley MP
• Lord Dennis Stevenson
• Lord Graham
• Lord Maginnis of Drumglass
• Lord Hylton
• Mrs Samina Malik, Department for Skills Children and Families
• Mr Mohamad Nafisi, Academic
• Commander John Sutherland
• Commander Bob Carr
• Mrs Rosalind Miller
• Common Purpose (Inst)
• Cllr Ruth Polling
• Baroness Howe
• Lord Carlile
• Mr Quentin Peel, Editor of Financial Times
• Baroness Warsi, Conservative Shadow Secretary for Communities
• Lord Sheikh
• Cllr Carolyn Keen
• Cllr Harvey Marshall
• Prof Istar Gozaydin, ITU
• Mrs Rebecca Lythe
• Mr Adam Hug, Director of Foreign Policy
• Prof Jefferey Haynes, Academic, London Metropolitan University
• Cllr Ron Aitken
• Mr Mark Plater, Bishop Grosseteste University College Lincoln
• Global Tolerance (Inst)
• Cllr Ruth Polling
• Three Faiths Forum (Inst)
• Mr Amedee Turner QC, Honourary MEP
• Mr Jeremy Taylor, Former adviser to Bulent Ecevit
• Prof Oliver Leaman, University of Kentucky
• Cllr Fiyaz Mugall, Councillor
• Dr Krishna Sardar, CEO, Ethnic Minority Foundation
• Prof Steve Smith, Vice Chancellor, Exeter University
• Revd John Carter, Communications Director of Leeds Diocese
• Dr Michael Barnes, Heythrop College, University of London
• Prof Caroline Knowles, Goldsmiths, University of London
• Mrs Batool Al-Toma, Community Worker
• Dr Carool Kersten, Kings College
• Prof Ziauddin Sardar, City University and Futures Journal
• Cllr Fiyaz Mugall, Adviser to LibDem Leader
• Prof Colin Riordan, University of Essex
• Prof Michael Barnes, London Metropolitan University
• Mr Tim Winter, Cambridge University

Turkey Trips
• Turkey Trip with Lord Sheikh
• Turkey Trip with British Politicians to Turkey
• Turkey Trip with UK-based Journalists to Turkey
• Turkey Trip with UK-based Academics & Writers