

# HERO SON, 10

A BOY managed to kick his way out of a car and get help after his mum lost consciousness and crashed. Harry Finnigan, ten, was trapped with Kirsty, 32, when the door stuck and they were hidden by trees. He rang dad Thomas, 33, who told him how to escape and run to the nearby main road in Leicester. Thomas said: "He must have been terrified but stayed calm. We are extremely proud of him."



## Wimblegone...but can you ace our quiz?

- TENNIS** has been given the elbow - Wimbledon was due to start tomorrow but thanks to Covid-19 the tournament will not take place, for the first time since World War Two. As a consolation, try our quiz by BEN GRIFFITHS to see if you are a tennis ace.
- Which singer gave an impromptu performance on a washed-out day on Centre Court in 1996?
    - Madonna
    - Mr Blobby
    - Cliff Richard
  - In 1995, a young Tim Henman was disqualified from the men's doubles for doing what?
    - Falling a drugs test
    - Swearing at the umpire
    - Hitting a ball girl in the head with a ball
  - In the early 2000s Greg Rusedski was one of Britain's main tennis hopes. But which country was he born in?
    - Canada
    - Australia
    - Russia
  - In 1981 John McEnroe shouted something at an umpire which became his catchphrase. What was it?
    - Are you blind as well as deaf?
    - You cannot be serious!
    - I hate you!
  - In 1996 US star Malvivi Washington lost in the final to Richard Krajicek, but what did he blame for putting him off?
    - A pigeon
    - A female streaker
    - A UFO
  - What is used on Centre Court to scare away pigeons every day?
    - A cat
    - John McEnroe
    - A hawk
  - What plant grows on the side of Centre Court?
    - Roses
    - Ivy
    - Cannabis
  - The viewing area Murray Mound used to be called what?
    - Perry's Peak
    - Henman Hill
    - Virginia's View
  - What have the 1.9million strawberries that had been ordered this year been made into?
    - Ice cream
    - A model of Wimbledon
    - Jam
  - In 1985, what hit the press centre at the event?
    - An escaped bull
    - A lightning strike
    - A flood
  - Which member of the Royal Family has played at Wimbledon?
    - Prince Charles
    - Prince Andrew
    - King George VI
  - After Jeff Tarango was thrown out of 1995 Wimbledon for telling the umpire to "shut up", what did his wife do to the official?
    - Come on to him
    - Slap him
    - Pull down his trousers
  - How did Meghan Markle break etiquette rules in the royal box?
    - By wearing jeans
    - Taking pictures
    - Answering phone to Prince Harry mid-point
  - What did the US player Pat Stewart embroider on her knickers in the 1960s?
    - Her phone number
    - Her husband's name
    - A picture of her mum
  - What did Lieke Martens borrow from a fan in the crowd in 1974?
    - A sun hat
    - An umbrella
    - A new pair of trainers
- ANSWERS: 1. c, 2. c, 3. a, 4. b, 5. b, 6. c, 7. b, 8. b, 9. c, 10. b, 11. c, 12. b, 13. a, 14. a, 15. b

# CARER A THIEF

A CARER who stole from a man suffering with Parkinson's disease was caught out by a hidden camera. Donna Clayton, 51, stole £1,200 from the man. She admitted she didn't need the cash but blamed "self destructive" behaviour. A judge at Plymouth crown court told her it was a "very mean offence". Clayton, of Tavistock, Devon, admitted theft and was jailed for four months, suspended for 18 months.

# THE Sun INVESTIGATION ON SUNDAY

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**JUST ONE in ten people on our security services' danger radar are ordered to get help via the Government's counter-terror programme, a Sun on Sunday probe can reveal.**

New figures show 5,738 men and women were flagged up to the authorities last year. But disturbingly, only 561 received support via the Prevent scheme, which is designed to divert them from a path to terror - less than ten per cent. It means thousands of fanatics and far-right extremists may have slipped through the net, leaving the door open for terrorist attacks.

Libyan-born asylum seeker Khairi Saadallah, 25, who was last night charged with three counts of murder and three of attempted murder following the Reading park knife attack last weekend, is alleged to have been referred to the scheme.

Even more alarmingly, our study found that tip-offs have dramatically fallen during the Covid-19 pandemic.

Today one leading terror expert warned that the Government must act now and review the way it monitors the extremists roaming our streets. Fiyaz Mughal is the founder of anti-Muslim incident monitoring group Tell MAMA and interfaith organisation Faith Matters.

He said: "The fact only one in ten receive support is deeply disturbing. We need to overhaul and restructure the way this scheme is run."

"We have to take a more pragmatic view on the risks these people pose. And Dr Rakib Ehsan, of foreign policy think tank the Henry Jackson Society, warned: "Greater resources must now be devoted to tackling the virus of radicalisation."

Our findings will call into question whether the Government's programme is doing enough to keep us safe.

Prevent seemingly failed to stop the terrorist Salman Abedi committing the Manchester Arena bombing in 2017.

Long before he killed 22 people at the Ariana Grande concert, a friend claimed to have reported him to the programme via an anti-terrorism hotline.

Those at his mosque also say they flagged him to Prevent teams, a claim police have always disputed.

But some who are flagged up to Prevent have later gone on to cause carnage.

Ahmed Hassan, an Iraqi asylum seeker who bombed London's Tube system at Parsons Green, was referred to Prevent TWICE.

He gave the impression he was



ON GUARD... Streatham after knifeman Sudesh Amman, inset, was shot dead

HELD... a Facebook picture of Khairi Saadallah, who was arrested under the Terrorism Act

## Nearly 6,000 'fanatics' were referred to an anti-radicalisation scheme last year. Just 561 received support

figures show, only a tenth of those who get involved in the process end up entering this stage.

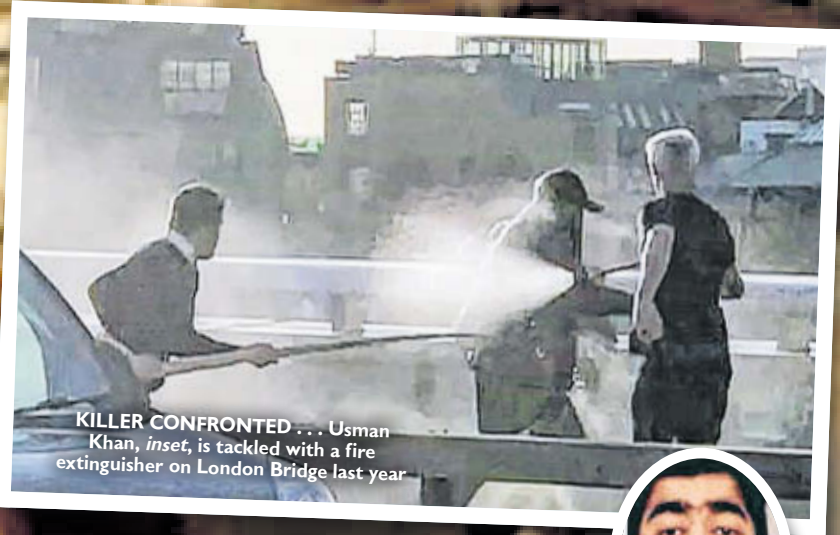
People can be discharged at any time and they cannot be compelled to take part - a situation which is regularly criticised by experts who think those who refuse should be forced to.

Everyone flagged up will end up on a "watch list" held by officials at the National Police Prevent Case Management (PCM) database and MI5.

Those who agree to take part get services including counselling, anger management, drug and alcohol awareness and life coaching.

Those feared to be on the path to terror will be given Home Office-approved mentors to challenge their extremist ideas.

But yesterday one former terrorist who went through a Prevent-style programme hit out at the scheme. Wahbi Mohammed,



KILLER CONFRONTED... Usman Khan, inset, is tackled with a fire extinguisher on London Bridge last year



# LIBYANS TOP LIST OF GRANTED ASYLUM

A STAGGERING 95 per cent of asylum claims from Libyans to stay in Britain were granted last year - more than for any other nationality.

The figure emerged after the arrest of Libyan asylum seeker Khairi Saadallah following the Reading park attack last weekend.

He was granted leave to remain in the UK in 2018.

Home Office documents show 1,000 Libyan citizens were last year given asylum, humanitarian protection or other reasons to stay.

More than half of all awards for humanitarian reasons to keep them in the UK were granted to those from Libya - some 683.

Home Secretary Priti Patel wants an overhaul of the asylum system to help stop last-minute appeals delaying the process.

Despite these warnings, Mrs Patel said last week she intends to "overcome" any hurdles to ensure their removal.

The Home Secretary cannot send back failed asylum seekers or offenders to Libya or other failed states due to the European Convention on Human Rights.

It has deemed that anyone returning there would have faced a threat to their life.

Oil-rich country ravaged by war

IN 2011, David Cameron's government sent RAF Tornados to prevent Colonel Gaddafi's army from massacring civilians. But this led to Gaddafi's overthrow - and Libya has been in chaos ever since.

His brutal dictatorship surprised regional tensions but, once the lid was lifted, they exploded and were exacerbated by al-Qaeda and IS.

Now Libya is one of those oil-rich countries cursed by becoming the playground for outside powers fighting their own battles inside its borders.

Civilians are caught up in the fighting, and lawlessness is the norm in large areas.

This is why Libyans convicted in the UK often cannot be deported. The internationally recognised government in Tripoli (GNA) is fighting the Libyan National Army of General

Haftar. Turkey has sent its troops to help the GNA, with which it has an agreement to exploit gas fields in the Mediterranean.

The GNA is considered sympathetic to the Islamist Muslim Brotherhood, which partially explains why the UAE, Saudi Arabia and Egypt, which loathe the Brotherhood, are backing Haftar. So is Russia, which has mercenaries fighting for Haftar.

Moscow hopes he might provide another naval base on the Mediterranean to go with the one it has in Syria. It's a mess, and the more countries that have a stake in it, the longer it may go on.

lays bare dramatic regional differences in the number of people being monitored. The most referrals were in the North East, which saw 972 in 2019. Of those, 17 per cent were classed as "channel" cases.

Yet in the South West of England, where there were 423 referrals, only 17, or four per cent, reached that stage.

Data from referrals in 2020 have not yet been released but Chief Supt Nik Adams, Prevent's national co-ordinator, said referrals have fallen sharply during the coronavirus pandemic.

He also warned that IS is on the march, with renewed calls for attacks on soft targets during lockdown in the hope that police and security services would be "distracted and overwhelmed" by the virus. He added: "We're seeing

# FLAW ON TERROR

who spent six years in Belmarsh Prison in South East London for assisting the failed 2005 Tube bombers, said it doesn't work.

"My experiences of it were very bad," he said. "It was so hit-and-miss. Counsellors came in with a textbook on how to deradicalise an extremist and went on to apply it on you before they even knew who, as a person, you were."

"I felt like they did not know exactly what they were trying to achieve, and hence I felt like a guinea pig."

"It felt sterile, devoid of care and humanity and simply like a roll call of counter-arguments that they came up with."

He also questioned the use of imams brought in by prisons to deradicalise inmates and said: "Prisoners saw them as stooges and

part of the prison services. I believe that deradicalisation can work if the right person is found.

"However, that person needs many skills and must be able to speak to a person through their actions and their listening, counselling and theological skills."

Wahbi was eventually deradicalised by a prison support contractor called Usman Raja.

He said: "Unlike many of the others,

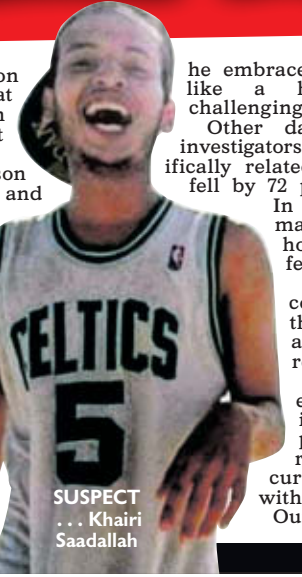
he embraced me and treated me like a human rather than challenging me theologically."

Other data obtained by our investigators shows tip-offs specifically related to Islamic terrorism fell by 72 per cent in five years.

In 2014, 4,997 calls were made to the Prevent hotline. Yet in 2019 that fell to 1,404.

This record low comes despite the threat of a terror attack in the UK remaining "high".

And despite the explosion of radicalism in our jails, just FIVE per cent of all referrals to Prevent currently come from within the prison service. Our investigation also



SUSPECT... Khairi Saadallah