

# Notes

## 1 Politically (In)different? Political Engagement Among Ethnic Minority Young People

1. Indeed, in the Cantle report in the appendix reviewing the responses to the consultation process by Professor Shirley Ali Khan, it was noted that during the consultation process, respondents were reluctant to engage with questions concerning the impact of theological differences or understanding or knowledge of different faiths – with some respondents either vague on these issues or considering it a non-issue. The report went on to note that after the consultation, circumstances had changed, suggesting: ‘The events of Sept 11 have led directly to a much more serious interest in testing the possibilities of cooperation between Islam and the West. Understanding Islam and differences within Islam, has become an imperative for political negotiators and community mediators alike’ (Cantle 2001: 62).
2. The EMBES is a survey running alongside the 2010 British Election Study (BES) which focuses on ethnic minority political engagement; for further details see: <http://www.sociology.ox.ac.uk/index.php/research/embes-the-ethnic-minority-british-election-study.html>.
3. Nor, following Hay (2007), is electoral participation necessarily an indicator of political engagement.
4. The PIDOP project is an FP7 comparative European research project analysing civic and political participation among young people, ethnic minorities, migrants and women, running 2009–2012. For further details see, <http://www.fahs.surrey.ac.uk/pidop/index.htm>.

## 2 Changing Political Participation

1. This was down from the figure of 15 ethnic minority MPs for much of the 2005–2010 parliament, following the sudden death of Ashok Kumar, MP for Middlesbrough South and Cleveland East, in March 2010, who had represented the constituency since 1997.
2. The People’s Justice Party (PJP) was formed in 1998 from the Justice for Kashmir Party, which became the Justice Party, before becoming the PJP. It was led by disaffected former Labour Councillors and appealed largely to Mirpuri voters through a pro-Azad Kashmir stance combined with local commitments to issues such as schooling. It won some seats from Labour in inner-city wards and disbanded in 2006 when it formally merged with the Liberal Democrats (*Birmingham Post* 13.3.06). It was reformed by those disillusioned by Liberal Democrat party politics, and fielded candidates in the 2007 and 2009 local elections.
3. Salma Yaqoob stood again against Roger Godsiff in the newly created constituency of Hall Green in the General Election of 2010, but failed to unseat him.

4. Councillor Ayoub Khan (Liberal Democrat councillor for the Aston ward) who held the Local Services and Community Safety portfolio.

#### 4 Grammars of Political Action

1. Specifically, they campaigned for Salma Yaqoob, who stood as the Respect candidate in the Small Heath and Sparkbrook constituency in Birmingham in the 2005 General Election, coming a narrow second to the Labour candidate with 27.5% of the vote. Salma Yaqoob was later elected Respect Councillor for the Sparkbrook ward in the 2006 Local Council Elections.

#### 5 Participatory Governance

1. The concept of a 'Bradfordised' Citizenship Education programme was aimed at addressing specific issues of ethnic integration and community cohesion. This was expressed as an 'Enhanced Citizenship Curriculum' which was adapted from the National Curriculum to make Citizenship Education more relevant to the local Bradford context. Four key themes were established as central to the Enhanced Citizenship Curriculum, including (i) identity and community; (ii) diversity and cohesion; (iii) responsibilities, rights and respect and (iv) equality. At school level, this included teaching on concepts, knowledge, understanding, attitudes and skills necessary to promote racial harmony; local, national and global 'communities'; issues of 'cohesion' and 'diversity'; 'responsibilities' and 'human rights'; international relations; refugee and asylum seekers; crime and its causes; and the youth justice system. It was intended that units would be added on the Holocaust, genocide and Islamophobia. Our information on this comes from an interview with personnel from the Community Cohesion team within Bradford Vision.
2. This is a reference to the deaths of Charlene Ellis and Letisha Shakespeare in the local area on New Year's Eve in 2003, in which the two young women were victims, as bystanders, of a drive-by shooting connected to an on-going conflict between two local gangs.
3. This refers to the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child, ratified by the UK in 1991, in which Article 12 calls for children's views to be heard in relation to 'all matters affecting the child'. This Convention forms an important frame of reference for standards frameworks, including in England *Every Child Matters* and *Hear by Right*, which reinforce the notion that children and young people should be included and consulted in relation to services and policies that affect them (Tisdall and Davis 2004).
4. A severe limitation on the MYPs' ability to represent their constituencies was the lack of resources available to support constituency work or for the administrative servicing of the Parliamentary meetings and sessions, a task that had to be carried out by the MYPs themselves (as part-time volunteers, in addition to their other employment, education or training commitments).

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