

# Blair policy to undermine national homogeneity

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✖ Roy Wheatley asks *“What is the purpose of large-scale immigration when we have so many people out of work? Why rely on migrants if millions are out of work?”* (Derby Telegraph, May 30).

The answer is simple: it was a deliberate government policy to “undermine national homogeneity”. It used to be the duty of government to protect the native population from invasion and colonisation. Now they have stood that duty on its head.

Andrew Neather revealed that New Labour boosted Third World immigration with the deliberate intent of causing irreversible demographic change – the government was electing a new people which would be more likely to vote Labour.

Peter Sutherland, former EU Commissioner, former head of the World Trade Organisation, former chairman of BP and Goldman Sachs multi-millionaire, told the House of Lords last year that the EU should undermine the homogeneity of native populations.

He criticised the modest restriction imposed by the present government, saying it had no basis in international law.

As the contents of our jails show, the advent of multiculturalism has not been an unmixed blessing. What is the point of importing unskilled people to a country with high unemployment, if not simply to force down wages? That may well suit Goldman Sachs. Add a highly attractive system of welfare payments, much more generous than in the Eastern member states of the EU and we can expect many more coming to live off us as well.

They will have a right to do so, as long as we remain in the EU. This government favours staying in the EU and Turkish EU membership. This will bring a huge influx from that country.

The Blair government commissioned a study on British identity by the Runnymede Trust. Their report asserted that the terms "British" and "English" were so laden with racist overtones that they should be avoided where possible.

The native British people are wedged between the ideologues of the Left, who despise us, the EU, which wants to destroy our national identity, and the vested interest of corporate capital, which wants to use these forces to help the prosperity of Goldman Sachs and friends, making their investments more profitable by forcing down wages.