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WORLD'S HIGHEST STANDARD OF LIVING

There's no way like the American Way

National Association of Manufacturers, 1937
Business as usual in Britain

- 5 miles per day in 1950
- 30 miles per day now (2005)
- 60 miles per day in 2025
Source: Historic data from DfT (2009); forecasts from NTM
Figure 5.1: Central, High and Low 2035 Traffic Forecasts, England

HKIA's Actual and Derived Passenger Traffic
Based on Hong Kong GDP

Source: Airport Authority Hong Kong (AAHK) traffic data, International Air Transport Association (IATA) Consulting estimates

Note: SARS Outbreak
Figure 1.1: UK terminal passengers (constrained – ‘max use’) - historic with central, low, and high forecasts
More polarised
More anonymous, less convivial

Donald Appleyard, *Livable Streets*
Less child friendly

DANGER STRANGER!

Play safe Kids always  Say  NO
Strangers may try to trick you  Say  NO
Never get into a strangers car  Say  NO
Never take sweets or money  Say  NO
Never go with anyone even if you Know them, ask mum or dad first  Say  NO

PLAY SAFE KIDS!

THE EAST LEEDS FEDERATION OF REGISTERED NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH SCHEMES 88
More dangerous

1971 – 80% of 7 and 8 year olds got to school unaccompanied

1990 – 9% of 7 and 8 year olds got to school unaccompanied
Should the Schonrock children be allowed to cycle to school alone?

The route taken by Oliver and Gillian Schonrock through Dulwich Village doesn’t take more than five minutes. ...This will take the children to a busy crossing, where there are traffic lights, a pedestrian walkway and a lollypop lady. Once over this, the school is a couple of minutes away, reached by zebra crossings on all sides.
The McCulture effect

“The only way you could tell you were leaving one community and entering another was when the franchises started repeating and you spotted another 7-Eleven, another Wendy’s, another Costco, another Home Depot.”

Tom Wolfe  *A Man in Full*

“There’s no there there.”

Gertrude Stein
Decades of uncontrolled suburban sprawl conceived around the motor car have left them unable to walk even if they wish to.
Crime, fear of crime & Orwell

Sharp rise shown in fear of crime

By Peter Riddell

PUBLIC concern about crime has doubled this month, particularly among the better-off, according to the latest MORI poll for The Times. This follows the murder of Damilola Taylor in Peckham in late November and the Government's decision to highlight anti-crime measures in last week's Queen's Speech.

The MORI poll, carried out last week, shows that the number saying that law and order is among the most important issues facing Britain today has gone from 13 to 26 per cent since late November. This takes the issue up from seventh to third equal in the list, exceeded only by health and education.

The sharpest increases have been among professional people and managers (up from 7 to 26 per cent), households earning more than £25,000 a year (from 11 to 29 per cent) and among readers of middle-market newspapers that have highlighted violent crime (from 12 to 35 per cent).

Tory support has edged up again this month, up one point to 34 per cent. That compares with a range of 28 to 30 per cent at the turn of the year. By contrast, Labour is still in a strong position on 46 per cent, down two points on the month. Tony Blair's personal rating has stabilised after falling earlier in the year, while William Hague's rating shows no signs of any pick-up.

☐ MORI interviewed 1,984 adults at 196 sampling points from December 7 to 12.

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Criminals face spy cameras on buses

by David Williams
Noticing Editor

POLICE spy cameras are to be fitted to London buses across the capital after a wide-view device linked to a central monitoring station.

Another 20 buses will be deployed in other areas in the new year at a cost of £3,000 per vehicle.

External cameras are now being focused on pavements on both sides of the buses to record street crime and to help police pinpoint drivers who cause congestion by blocking bus lanes.

Soon most areas of London will be covered by the "Trojan horse" buses, giving drivers a second chance to prove their innocence.
Hypermobility & democracy
Polarization: global

World Car Population

millions

China overtakes US as world's biggest car market

• 13.5m vehicles sold in China in 2009, 10.4m in US
• China sees 45% growth in car industry year-on-year

Guardian.co.uk, Friday 8 January 2010 14.52
Explosive growth of electronic mobility

People are living a growing portion of their lives in aspatial communities of interest
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