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Thread: [Britain has passed the 'most extreme surveillance law ever passed in a democracy'](#)

JavaSun - November 17, 2016, 3:03 pm

"The law will force internet providers to record every internet customer's top-level web history in real-time for up to a year, which can be accessed by numerous government departments; force companies to decrypt data on demand -- though the government has never been that clear on exactly how it forces foreign firms to do that that; and even disclose any new security features in products before they launch.

Not only that, the law also gives the intelligence agencies the power to hack into computers and devices of citizens (known as equipment interference), although some protected professions -- such as journalists and medical staff -- are layered with marginally better protections."

<http://www.zdnet.com/article/snoopers-charter-expansive-new-spying-powers-becomes-law/>

<https://techcrunch.com/2016/11/17/uk-parliament-rubberstamps-mass-surveillance-law/>

MrSE - November 17, 2016, 3:06 pm

Internet privacy is getting shit day by day, governments are working hard to take control of internet freedom.

I finally concluded that internet was meant to be a freedom platform, the real purpose behind was e-enslavment.

Thekidd85 - November 17, 2016, 4:45 pm

I agree, I wonder if tor and other ways to try and slip under the radar will become a normality. Bitcoin could be the first steps towards anonymity

5oak - November 17, 2016, 9:27 pm

Another brilliant idea by Britain which is totally not related to their muslim problem.

Stashyy - November 17, 2016, 9:31 pm

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Yolosmokecrack - November 17, 2016, 11:22 pm

(Nov 17, 2016 10:31 PM)Stashy Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) Lol they are really stupid man. A law like this can start riots.

no one there will riot they have been under surveillance for so long their blind to it.

DeadCode - November 18, 2016, 12:29 am

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ANNOUNCEMENTS - November 18, 2016, 2:01 am

Britain is slowly turning into nazi Germany folks

BR?ND?N - November 18, 2016, 2:05 am

Tor is gonna become common as fuck soon as hell

Thekidd85 - November 18, 2016, 5:47 am

It'll be time to move to china for less strict internet laws lol

th3s3cr3t0n3 - November 18, 2016, 6:03 am

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Cha0 - November 18, 2016, 6:07 am

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Nygma - November 18, 2016, 6:09 am

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Same, the only reason I'm aware of it is from this post. Usually stuff like this would pop up on my feed but not seen anything.

summerghost - November 18, 2016, 6:26 am

The IPBill has no place in this world. Totally absurd.

Mom - November 18, 2016, 10:12 am

I think that's fucking stupid of them to do.

Malicious Intent - November 18, 2016, 10:16 am

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Mom - November 18, 2016, 11:17 am

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bzr? - November 18, 2016, 11:25 am

(Nov 18, 2016 07:07 AM)Lord Maul Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) Really? How the fuck is this not on the national news...

Literally no mainstream coverage on TV whatsoever. Not even on BBC's website, totally despicable, but hardly surprising.

Coon and Friends - November 18, 2016, 1:22 pm

(Nov 18, 2016 01:29 AM)Zynogix Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) The current SSL implementation is flawed since the UK govt is now a recognized CA provider. They can issue valid SSLs and man-in-the-middle every single connections in the country.

Even Lets Encrypt?

I did find it somewhat suspicious that all of these free SSL providers popped up.

Problem is, it's the people doing things that they shouldn't who know how to get around mass surveillance. Stupid IMO

FeatureBug - November 18, 2016, 1:32 pm

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Coon and Friends - November 18, 2016, 1:42 pm

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America isn't much better, Google/Facebook/Twitter omitting bad results from Google autocomplete...

I wouldn't be suprised if most internet activity is already monitored, but this just allows it to be used in legal proceedings.

Malicious Intent - November 18, 2016, 1:46 pm

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'Ben - November 18, 2016, 3:54 pm

That is ridiculous. First I have heard about it. If it had been on the news, I bet it wouldn't have passed so easily, there would be uproar.

Mom - November 18, 2016, 4:21 pm

(Nov 18, 2016 12:18 PM)michypc Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) I agree.. Now they also forced by law to make it available to the government agencies.

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Mewtwo - November 18, 2016, 7:21 pm

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WeedToad - November 18, 2016, 7:26 pm

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Autist - November 18, 2016, 8:51 pm

(Nov 18, 2016 08:26 PM)WeedToad Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) Good for VPN providers though.
Yes, i could see a massive spike in VPN purchase

Britain will probably make product manufacturer add a micro chip like the us did a few decades ago so they could access devices.

FeatureBug - November 19, 2016, 1:15 am

(Nov 18, 2016 02:42 PM)Coon and Friends Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) Go to London and try and not be on CCTV, it's a joke.

At least you can stay inside and not have to worry. Well... You could. They'll implement a no-curtains policy soon.

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Unfortunately the UK tends to follow in America's footsteps. Only the NSA is far more openly spoken about than GCHQ. No one even cares about privacy here.

Blablacar - November 19, 2016, 7:20 am

Honestly I had this thought. Why couldnt there be an alternative internet. I mean, everyone uses internet right 'Why switch?'. Well this law is one of the reasons why.

Malicious Intent - November 19, 2016, 8:00 am

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lol Alternative internet requires alternative infrastructure and that infrastructure would also be subject to this law.

Coon and Friends - November 19, 2016, 10:13 am

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The key difference is this information could be used in the court of law, without having to get a warrant to monitor my internet activity.

Just because it's already been happening doesn't make it okay, people have been gangraped and it's happened in the past... so gangrape is now okay? ?

.eXe - November 21, 2016, 12:49 am

(Nov 18, 2016 03:05 AM)BR?ND?N Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) Tor is gonna become common as fuck soon as hell

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FeatureBug - November 21, 2016, 1:10 am

(Nov 21, 2016 01:49 AM)Evil.eXe Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) No doubt soon we will even be branded as "suspicious" for googling Tor Browser.

I think that's a common protesting tactic for this sort of thing. Run bots that continuously search for flagged keywords so they get overloaded with false positives. It'll make it much harder to identify real flags then as well.

Lante - November 21, 2016, 8:13 am

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You never know who's running the exit nodes.

Luciferum - November 21, 2016, 10:36 am

What a great Idea, helps the government spy on us even more.

th3s3cr3t0n3 - November 21, 2016, 11:14 am

I think we should keep this thread active for a bit while relevant.

Still not heard much about this on anything mainstream. But then I don't really read the newspaper... There are probably a lot of people who use the internet that don't really watch anything on the news, they're all concerned in this.

I told some people at work and they were like 'Why would you care...', 'I don't do anything illegal on the internet...;', 'I don't care about my privacy if it's for my countries safety...'. Just thinking well that's just a load of bullshit because you are powerless. Terrorists usually would know how to circumvent these tricks anyway.

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Yeah, exactly. We should keep this thread alive. I'm gonna spread out to people some anon software and stuff try get everyone I know to be aware. Not sure if anyone is aware, but there are good apps for Android/iPhone for secure messaging/phone calls. One really good one that I've

discovered call Confide (I've used Signal/wikr).

-Skips - November 21, 2016, 12:28 pm

This is ridiculous, we're being tracked like little ants.

Thekidd85 - November 28, 2016, 4:42 pm

It's a good point you make that one click could cause problems at any point in life with the history following you about like criminal convictions. I think eventually you will have private networks throughout the world to give anonymity again

faiskhan2016 - December 18, 2016, 11:50 pm

there will be time, when people, will start writing laws for Gov's... hahha