

Meghan cookbook mosque linked to 19 terror suspects including 'Jihadi John' in group's investigation

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A community kitchen supported by the Duchess of Sussex is housed inside a mosque linked by experts to individuals connected to "terrorist acts" and run by an imam who says girls who listen to music risk becoming strippers.

Meghan visited the Al Manaar Muslim Cultural Heritage Centre on Wednesday after championing a cookbook to raise funds for the "Hubb Community Kitchen" project there to help victims of the fire at nearby Grenfell Tower.

In February it emerged the 37-year-old royal had [The Duchess embraces](#) one woman outside The Hubb Community Kitchen in north Kensington

An investigation by the Henry Jackson Society (HJS), the anti-extremism think tank, has linked the mosque, opened by Prince Charles in 2001, to 19 jihadists, including Islamic State executioner [Amal el-Wahabi](#), the first woman to be convicted of terrorism offences connected to Syria, formerly worked as a nursery assistant at Al Manaar.

You Tube videos show Mr Darwish, who preaches at the mosque for three and a half days a week, speaking on the Islam Channel. He ... says listening to music or dancing is haram (sinful) except as reward for memorising the Koran, adding: "Those who are uncovering up some parts of their body and you will have no control in your daughter."

On women visiting graves, he says: "There is no harm for the women to visit the grave, but this is also conditional that she will not commit something haram, she will not cry to the extent to the point that she start screaming and stuff."

Dr Alan Mendoza, executive director of the Henry Jackson Society, said: "The Duchess of Sussex has been poorly advised over her involvement with a mosque where many former congregants have gone on to commit terrorist acts. This is not one or two isolated cases but 19 separate individuals. A simple Google search would have highlighted concerns over these connections, and the recently expressed views of Imam Darwish."

Abdulrahman Sayed, chief executive of the Al Manaar Muslim Cultural Heritage Centre said the mosque could not be held responsible for anything Mr Darwish said outside the mosque but added: "I'm happy to look at what he said and have a word with him about that language."