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Welcome to Newsreel,

- *Jacinda Ardern: This is and will be one of New Zealand's darkest days*
Mass shootings at New Zealand mosques
- *Lynnette Smith: For schools that have done little or no sex education, it will have a major impact*
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I'm Layla May, your London based reporter.

- **Mass shootings at New Zealand mosques**

Jacinda Ardern: This is and will be one of New Zealand's darkest days

New Zealand's Prime Minister, Jacinda Ardern, in response to mass shootings at two crowded mosques in Christchurch on March 15th. Taken from CNN.

At least 50 people were killed and 50 are seriously injured in what's been called a hate-filled terror attack. It was especially shocking as it took place during Friday Prayer, a highlight of the week for Muslim communities who assemble in the mosque.

A witness spoke to the BBC:

Witness: I was hearing shooting after shooting after shooting. It went on for about 6 minutes or more. And I could hear screaming and crying

The shooter, identified as 28-year-old Brenton Tarrant, an Australian citizen, has been charged with murder. Tarrant says he was inspired by the Norwegian mass killer Anders Behring Breivik.

- **And now, Relationship and Sex Education**

The UK has unveiled new guidelines for relationship and sex education in schools. I met with Lynnette Smith, founder of BigTalk Education, a UK leading provider of in school relationship and sex education.

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Lynnette Smith: Relationships and sex education has been around the UK in different forms since maybe the 50s or 60s but it varies greatly in quality and quantity. The last set of guidance issued by the government was in the year 2000.

Lynnette explains the reason behind the new guidelines.

Lynnette Smith: Already some children are leaving not only primary school but as young people leaving secondary school and some of them have had no relationship and sex education.

Lynnette Smith: For schools where they have done little or no sex education, it will have a major impact.

Does she think it's a good thing?

Lynnette Smith: The fact that it's been made statutory is fantastic, but we just need to make sure that the people that are going to deliver the education are well trained.

I visited a University in London and asked students Toby and Salika if they remember being taught about relationship and sex education.

Toby: No, I actually went to a quite religious school and don't remember them speaking about it at all.

Salika: Yes, I did...I didn't learn about relationships though, I learnt about sex.

Do they think the new guidelines are a good thing?

Salika: I think it's good that they're putting more information out there for the younger kids because most parents, they don't really talk about it with their children.

Toby: I think it's really important that they've made it mandatory.

- **And finally, do you feel safe when you go to football matches?**

Commentator: Words just absolutely fail me, what an absolute disgrace!

That was a Sky Sports reporter the moment Aston Villa midfielder, Jack Grealish, was attacked on the pitch by a spectator, on the 10th March. Grealish wasn't badly hurt and even went on to score the winning goal for his side.

But this is just one example of a number of pitch invasions that same weekend. It's raised questions about how safe football grounds are for both players and fans.

So, I asked football fan Asim if he felt safe when going to football matches.

Asim: Yeah, I do feel safe going to football matches because realistically if anything does happen, you know it's only like fellow supporters around you so you know that you're like protected at all times.

That's all for today. We'll be back again on the 6th April! Thanks for listening!

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