

'Kill Ahmadis' leaflets found in UK mosque

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Leaflets calling for the killing of a sect of Muslims have been found in a south London mosque. Piles of the flyers, which say Ahmadis should face death if they refuse to convert to mainstream Islam, were displayed in Stockwell Green mosque.

The leaflet was authored by an ex-head of Khatme Nabuwat, a group which lists the mosque as its "overseas office".

The leaflets, authored by Yusuf Ludhianvi and written in English, were found arranged in piles on a desk next to a shoe-rack, the usual place to display literature in mosques. A mosque trustee said he had never seen the leaflets before and suggested they were fakes or left there maliciously.

Khatme Nabuwat believes Ahmadis are apostates, commonly defined as people who have abandoned their religion. Those who refuse to convert to mainstream Islam within three days should face a "capital sentence" – or death penalty, according to the leaflets.

One allegedly said: "All possible efforts should be made to clarify the doubts of someone who abandons Islam, otherwise he should be given the punishment of capital punishment."

Stockwell Green mosque was first accused of helping to promote acts of terror and hate in Pakistan in 2011. KN held its annual conference at Stockwell mosque last year and even names the address as its overseas office on its website.

In most cases, KN regards Ahmadi Muslims as heretics who should be killed, according to Human Rights Watch. The group does not inflict violence itself, but it reportedly provides

the environment for other people to.

At the time, mosque trustee Toaha Qureshi issued a vehement denial, saying the mosque's name had been "falsely used" on a website listed on hate literature advocating the murder of Ahmadis.

Asked about this latest discovery of leaflets and alleged links between the mosque and Khatme Nabuwat, Mr Qureshi said: "There is a link that we only need when we need some guidance or literature on that particular issue, then we seek advice from them. We have not published any pamphlet of that kind. This is nothing to do with our mosque. Someone might have put it there and taken from there with malicious intentions,"

Toaha Qureshi MBE, who is listed as a trustee, reportedly suggested to the BBC that Ahmadis may have planted the leaflets.