



Shock Horror News: how the mind games are played

Description

UK: It is useful to understand how the mind games are played and the tricks used by the globalist subversives in government and the media to create hysteria.

The aim is to terrorise the populace by hitting them with bad news sucker punches, shocks intended to leave them dismayed, demoralised and malleable.

People are hit relentlessly with frightening news about viruses, food and others scarcities and so forth and, of course, "climate change".

With that n mind it is worth taking a look at the "record breaking temperatures" ploy, which is very aptly explained in the following featured article.

The truth about Britain's 'record-breaking' heatwave

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SOURCE: Spectator Australia

Will temperature records be broken today? You bet they will. By the end of the day you can be sure we'll be bombarded with headlines along the lines of 'Records tumble as Britain wilts' – or, in the case of the *Guardian*, 'Record-breaking heat heightens fears of climate crisis'. But don't get too excited. Read on a little and you will find that the records which have been broken will seem just a little less dramatic than they at first appeared. The reason we keep having 'record-breaking' heat is not so much because of climate change – although rising global temperatures are slightly increasing the chances of records being broken – but because there are so many records to break. This is especially the case since it became fashionable for meteorologists to start using daily temperature records: the highest, or lowest, temperatures recorded in a particular location on a particular day of the year.

The trouble is that this creates so many records it is inevitable they are being broken all the time. Last

Sunday, the *Observer* ran the headline 'US temperatures hit record levels as south west bakes in a heatwave'. If you thought that meant that America has just witnessed its highest temperatures ever, you were in for disappointment. It turned out that the records that had been equalled (not even broken) were the hottest 11 June in Phoenix, Arizona (equalling that measured on the same day in 1956), the hottest 11 June in Las Vegas (equalling 1956) and the hottest 11 June in Denver (equalling 2013).

As for Britain, the Met Office uses a network of 270 automated weather stations around Britain capable of producing instant recordings. Ignoring all other weather stations which could potentially record their highest-ever temperature for 17 June today (with a slight delay), the automated network alone provides a potential for 98,550 daily weather records. No, it won't mean 'climate chaos' if some of these fall – it will simply be an inevitable result of 'record temperatures' having become a debased currency.

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