How many anti-terrorist bollards do
we put up? Where do we put them?
Will they be able to stop a tank if the
bad guys somehow get their hands on
one? What about a plane?
Will bollards stop terrorists on
foot? No.
But such is the warped, West-
loathing mentality of those who
would have us believe they know best,
bollards are just a part of life.
We have to accept there are terror-
ists here and have to hope "Allahu
akbar" aren't the last words we hear.

When Pauline Hanson walked
into the Senate wearing a burqa last
week, the looks of deep concern from
her colleagues proved that her calls
for debate on religious face coverings
are indeed relevant.

No one in that room knew who she
was, and the mouth-agape, rabbit-in-
the-headlights stares indicated they
thought something very bad was about
to happen.

What was lost in the Pauline Han-
son furore was her message. She
asked if the government would con-
derer banning the burqa to allay the
genuine fears of many Australians.

And that's just it, it doesn't matter
how many times Waleed Aly and oth-
er tell Australians the garment is a
symbol of piety and that mass Muslim
immigration is a good thing, there is
more than enough evidence to the
contrary to spark genuine fear.

If not for our intelligence services
being on the ball, Islamic terrorists
would have killed people at football
games, airports and army bases.
Late cartoonist Bill Leak had to
move house in Sydney because of
Islamist threats, and Imam Moham-
mad Tawhidi in Adelaide – who
preaches Islamic reform, and rejec-
tion of sharia law in Australia – is con-
stantly fielding death threats from
people claiming to be fellow Muslims.

The burqa has been banned in
France, Italy, Belgium, and now even
Germany is considering it.

So for Attorney-General George
Brandis to savage Hanson – to the
point he nearly broke down in tears –
lies at the heart of why the Liberal
Party is so on the nose. They – and
Labor and The Greens – don't get the
mood of many towards mass Islamic
immigration and burqas, and one
wonders when we're going to hear
anyone in Canberra other than Cory
Bernardi deliver a similar defence of
Christianity and Western values.

As conservative commentator
Mark Steyn says, we'd be better off
putting figurative bollards at our bor-
ders rather than going to great trouble
and expense to build them inside the
borders.

Another thing to consider is we'd
be better off helping refugees where
they live rather than inviting them
here en masse to a strange land and
expecting them to be model Aussies.

Even if we resettled 10 million re-
fugees tomorrow, it would do nothing
to solve the dysfunction in their home
countries, and in reality, we'd just be
importing a hell of a lot of social prob-
lems as we've seen here and morsels
in Europe. Look at Spain where ter-
rorists killed 15 people last week.

Spain is the posterchild for Islamic
appeasement.

They've withdrawn their troops
from the Middle East, and Seville
punted King Ferdinand III as patron
saint of an annual holiday because he
was instrumental in driving out the
invading Muslim Moors in the 1200s.

In the capital Madrid, huge signs
hang off public buildings stating "Re-
fugees Welcome".

But despite all this, the extremists
still targeted them for death.

If Spain – with all its grovelling
abandonment of traditions and cra-
ven platitudes – can still be attacked,
the world has no hope of winning the
ideological war with niceties.

More people aren't buying the
"don't worry about mass importation
of Islam" speeches, they're turning
away from man-made climate change
as predictions fail, dodgy modelling
is exposed and power prices soar.

They've rejected the disgraceful
Safe Schools social engineering scam,
they're sick of being told what they're
allowed to say.

But rather than listen to the peo-
ple, our politicians are so arrogant,
dismissive and wilfully ignorant, they
can't even see this taking place.

So you have One Nation and Cory
Bernardi's Australian Conservatives
making massive inroads. This should
be the canary in the coalmine for the
major parties to stop pandering to ex-
treme leftists and realise middle and
conservative Australians are great in
number and they're in revolt.