warrant /ˈwɒrənt / noun

a legal document that is signed by a judge, allowing the police to take a particular action

(formal) no warrant for (doing) something

no good reason for doing something

ￚsee also unwarranted

unwarranted /ʌnˈwɒrəntɪ/adj

done without good reason, and therefore annoying

***Lib Dems threaten to block monitoring laws*:**

**PHILIP WILLIAMS, REPORTER: When the UK government's plans were made public to allow security agencies unfettered access to all email, phone, Twitter and other social media contacts for every person in the country, there was outrage. Civil libertarian groups described it as an unwarranted intrusion, Big Brother at its worst.**

***BBC：Valentine's Day***

**Valentine's cards can also be used for less than romantic purposes. Police in the UK city of Liverpool sent Valentine's cards to criminals who failed to appear in court or have not paid fines. The cards contained the verse, 'Roses are red, violets are blue, you've got a warrant and we'd love to see you'. Who says romance is dead?**

warrant /ˈwɒrənt / verb

(formal) to make sth necessary or appropriate in a particular situation

***Migration Institute of Australia General Position on the Jobs Ready Program :***

**If the integrity of the JRP warrants employer monitoring, better information should be provided to employers about the need for the monitoring, and any potential benefits it may have for employers.**