

EXCLUSIVE: How UK Authorities Cover Up Child Abuse by Muslim Grooming Gangs

From the Russian outlet [2014 work Easy Meat](#), which delved into the issue of grooming gangs in forensic detail. . . He began to dig deeper into the issue. What he found shocked him.

“In Britain, sexual abuse of children mostly involves white men – but the UK is 90 percent white. With grooming gangs, the prevalence of Muslims is so out of proportion with their numbers in Britain, ethnicity becomes highly significant. This reality must be addressed first and foremost when dealing with this crime. Islamic backgrounds dominate the profiles of ‘localized groomers’, suggesting Muslim culture finds this crime far more acceptable than do other ethnicities in Britain,” Peter told Sputnik.

Despite being widespread, Peter suggests British authorities have “deliberately ignored” the issue for decades – despite politicians, law enforcement agencies and officials, charities, social workers, academics and journalists being fully cognisant of the phenomenon for some time, grooming was rarely if ever documented by the mainstream media, the campaigns of child-care charities, official reports, or academic works. What accounts for this failure to acknowledge an undeniable reality?

“Stringent political correctness, and a fear of being labelled racist, ensured people didn’t speak out, in the process enabling perpetrators to sexually abuse schoolgirls for decades with impunity. This, in an age where parents can be prosecuted for smacking their children! While the Rotherham scandal breaking ended this conspiracy of silence, it wasn’t entirely shattered – the public know only a fraction of the

true story. Grooming gangs are an epidemic in the UK, and have been operating for over 30 years,” Peter told Sputnik.

A palpable demonstration of how political correctness suppresses the truth about grooming gangs, Peter feels, occurred in 2004. In May that year, Channel 4 was preparing to broadcast a ‘Dispatches’ documentary – *Edge of the City* – dealing with Muslim grooming gangs in Bradford, northern England.

The project was the culmination of an almost decade-long inquiry by director Anna Hall – she’d been contacted by the city’s Barnardo’s branch in October 1996, with a view to producing a film warning children and parents about a pattern of child sexual exploitation in the area. . . It would be almost seven years before Hall began filming – and despite authorities of every stripe evidently being well-aware of the pestilential phenomenon, there were no arrests, much less prosecutions, in the intervening time. The completed documentary could have changed that – and produced widespread public concern about Muslim grooming gangs. Hall states the film “dared” to describe the Bradford perpetrators as “overwhelmingly Asian”.

However, after reviewing the documentary, Bradford council sought to block its broadcast. Colin Crampton, West Yorkshire’s Chief Constable, successfully secured a postponement, on the basis it could impact the result of the impending local elections in Bradford, and potentially produce “race riots”

Peter’s take on the incident is stark. “A national broadcaster crumpled to pressure from an individual who should himself have been facing investigation for the failure of his underlings, and allowed the threat of massive violence by members of Bradford’s Muslim community to temporarily suppress vital information. That this was allowed to happen because it could’ve influenced the outcome of an election

beggars belief, and is a clear demonstration of how the UK is not a democracy in any meaningful sense," Peter told Sputnik.

Peter conversely believes there is reason to believe grooming is a national problem, with such gangs operating in "almost every major town in England" – in fact, he suggests it likely the only towns where gangs do not operate are those "without a mosque."What's more, he suspects authorities will only continue their cover-up of the nationwide scandal, producing many thousands of new victims across the UK every year.

"Easy Meat was an attempt to wake the public up, and get them to demand civilized solutions to the problem. I feared people could turn to vigilante justice to deal with it if politicians didn't act. However,I expect in ten years the book will still be years ahead of mainstream debate on this issue. Any hope I had of the country changing course has faded now. All one can do now is document the ongoing decline," Peter concludes.