

GB News Investigates | Grooming Gangs: Britain's Shame

I promised to report back after the GB News documentary about the Muslim rape (grooming) gangs was shown tonight. It's uploaded to the [GB News Twitter](#) and You tube channels already so you could do worse than watch it yourself.

I have some points to make.

There could be, I hope there is, a second documentary as so much had to be left out. Charlie Peters concentrated on Rotherham, Rochdale and Telford, which was probably wise. They are the three places that have produced the mass numbers of girls, the massive trials, the massive cover-ups, the independent reports which finally made the establishment sit up and take notice.

Charlie Peters has commented on You Tube "Thanks to everyone for your support. We have a lot more work for do. Stay tuned as we keep up the pressure. THANK YOU!"

But I would still like the watching public to be reminded of Oxford (smaller in numbers relatively speaking, dozens rather than hundreds of girls) but in my opinion shocking for the level of sexual sadism shown. Bristol where the gang was Somali (not *Asian*, but definitely **Muslim**), Yeovil where the small gang was Turkish, Birmingham and West Yorkshire also on a large scale.

The point I was so very glad to see spelled out by both Charlie Peters and Maggie Oliver was that Greater Manchester Police held a Gold Commander meeting on the evening of 7th July 2005, after the London suicide bombings and seem to have

decided not to continue collecting grooming gang evidence and information. The minutes of that meeting were 'lost' but it is a matter of record that the last entry on their database was Wednesday 6th July 2005. That bit of information has always made my hackles rise. It needs to be more widely known. And as an aside to the matter in hand so does this remark from someone very senior in the intelligence services who [Telegraph reporter Allison Pearson](#) spoke to on the subject of the terror threat and Prevent.

“It’s lucky the public aren’t aware of it,” she said crisply, “if they’d seen the carnage in the tunnels [after the July 7, 2005 bombings by four Islamist extremists] I’m afraid we could have been facing civil war.”

Like the carnage of a terror attack these attacks on our girls is something the public must be made aware of.

I’m glad that the Spectator is also taking GB News and their documentary seriously; I didn’t see [this article by Ed West published](#) this morning. It’s nice to know that I am not the only person who has heard of 19th/early 20th century reporter WT Stead and his work exposing The Maiden Tribute.