SATANIC PANIC

Grocer and grosser

A SENSATIONAL headline dominated the Mail on Sunday front page on 10 September: “SEX ABUSE INQUIRY TO PROBE TED HEATH. Bombshell as police claims against ex-PM to be evidence for VIP paedophile ring report”.

According to political editor Simon Walters: “The controversial investigation into allegations that Sir Edward Heath was a paedophile has been dramatically widened, the Mail on Sunday can reveal.” Professor Alexis Jay’s inquiry into child sex abuse, the IICSA, was going “to study the findings of an explosive police report into claims that the former prime minister was a child abuser”.

Some bombshell. Literally the only new detail in Walters’ piece was a quote from a spokesman for the IICSA: “The inquiry will be interested to see and consider the outcome of Wiltshire Police’s investigation.” Nothing to suggest that Jay’s team would “probe” Grocer Heath’s activities themselves. Quite the opposite, as emphasised by the next sentence of the statement, which was quoted in the next day’s Guardian but not — for some reason — in the MoS: “The inquiry’s remit is institutional failure to protect children and the inquiry is unlikely to need to examine whether allegations of abuse made against any particular parliamentarian are true during the course of its work.” (Our italics.)

In short, when Wiltshire’s pisspoor chief constable, Mike Veale, sends Jay a copy of his forthcoming report on Operation Conifer, as the Heath investigation is known, she will read it.

Walters was also responsible for a pro-Veale MoS splash on 19 February 2017: “POLICE CHIEF: HEATH WAS A PAEDOPHILE.” By then, other newspapers were ridiculing the time and money spent by Wiltshire Police, but Walters’ piece was so over the top that even Veale felt obliged to distance himself from the story.

It’s odd that MoS editor Geordie Greig should run such stridently supportive “scoops” about Veale and Operation Conifer, given what his own paper has previously disclosed. On 27 November 2016, for instance, it revealed that the satanic allegations against Heath had been dismissed as a “catalogue of fabrications” by criminologist Dr Rachel Hoskins, who had been commissioned by the Wiltshire force to review their witness statements and other evidence (see “The gross pursuit of Grocer Heath”, Eye 1437). A MoS editorial the same day summarised Wiltshire’s “costly probe into questionable charges” with the headline “HYSTERIA AND A REAL ABUSE OF JUSTICE”.

It was also the MoS which revealed, on 29 January 2017, that detectives were so desperate to find something, however tenuous, that they had travelled to London to ask Ian Hislop about Grocer-related jokes and cartoons published by Private Eye in the early 1970s. Hislop was unable to help, pointing out that he’d been only 13 at the time Heath left office. This was described by the MoS as “the latest example of what has been branded a farce”.

No more farcical, however, than the newspaper’s own subsequent reverse ferrets.

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Richard Ingrams. 10.03.06. Former Editor of Private Eye, current Editor of The Oldie, magazine for the over 50’s, founded in 1992. 1st edition ever, 21st Feb. 1992, contained an article by Rosie Waterhouse, entitled A Modern Witch Hunt giving details of a RAINS Meeting (7th Feb. 1992) held in Nottingham, to which we naively invited JLF. She was not mentioned in the article but I was, in some detail. Pals have seen R.I’s name in same file as those of JLF, Tony Baker, Bill Thompson and Rosie Waterhouse. (R.I. was seen by them at ceremony 21-22 March, I heard later).

Bob Woffinden. 10.07.06. Journalist. Wrote sceptical article about SRA for Private Eye. Wrote anonymously. Has written other articles in similar vein. Said to be friendly with Margaret Hodge and JLF.

Margaret Hodge, MP. 21.06.06. (b.08.09.44). Previously on Islington Council. Friends with Ruth Kelly, JLF, Bob Woffinden and Lord Montagu. V dismissive of SRA case there.

Dr Bill Thompson. Lecturer in Criminology, Reading University. On Advisory Board of British False Memory Society and has been an expert witness for the defence in many cases where accusations of child sexual abuse (CSA). In 2004, police raided his home and found many images of child pornography on his computer. He claimed they were all there because of his court work. He was suspended from his employment, but later reinstated, I think. Private Eye was hot in his defence. He has written many sceptical and scathing articles about SRA, also broadcasts. He was mentioned as a definite cult member, both by BS and VH as well as Pals. In 1994, I had a confrontation with him on The World at One, BBC Radio 4, just after JLF’s report came out.

Virginia Bottomley. Sec.of State for Health during early 1990s. She authorised Jean La Fontaine’s research into Organised and Ritual Abuse and when the report came out she announced on BBC Radio 4, that she was ‘delighted that the myth of ritual abuse had been exploded’. Was mentioned frequently by Veronica Hook, in considerable detail. Address in Who’s Who given as House of Commons, but I believe she has a house in Godalming and she also has property on the Isle of Wight.

Ted Heath. Former Prime Minister. Homosexual but not exclusively, where children are concerned. He has been mentioned by at least 5 SRAS, none of whom know each other. Several have described long finger nails. Am told that he wore false claws added to his nails, with which he clawed his child victims. He died in 2005. The cult held their own funeral on 31st July-1st August 2005, qv.

The following people allegedly attended Ted Heath’s Cult Funeral Ceremony in Salisbury. Held on night of 31.07-01.08.05. (Info received 06.08.05)

Virginia Bottomly
Jean La Fontaine
Lord Montague
Lord Moyne (Guinness family)
Ruth Kelly (Education Minister)
Charles Clarke (Home Secretary)
James Goodliffe (MOD)
Carl Merrington
Nick Fuller
Josh Robbins
Nigel Traylen, (See above).
Psychologists

Katharine Mair. 07.02.09. On Advisory Panel of the BFMS. Told by both Pals and another survivor, that she is also into SRA.

Prof Gisli Gudjonsson. 03.08.06. London University Prof. In with BFMS. Frequently acts as Expert Witness, esp. in Child Abuse cases and SRA cases. Paid £6,000 by cults for every SRA case he successfully discredits. Associated with Tony Baker, Charles Clarke, Bill Thompson and JLF.

Ray Aldridge-Morris. Psychologist. Wrote many sceptical papers on SRA.

Don Taylor, aka ‘Peter’, a Clinical Psychologist, who does the hypnosis, using blue lights. I have several addresses and phone nos. for him, all in Southampton.
   2 University Rd, Soton. Tel 02380 315176 and 02380 553433
   Don Taylor and Associates Ltd. 02380 671558.
   Also address at 51 Radstock Rd, Soton, but told he may live in Kitchener Rd, Soton.
   Website: www.dontaylor.org.uk
I haven’t heard anything of him for the last 2 years or so.

Psychiatrists

Dr Tony Baker. Child & Adolescent Psychiatrist, Haslemere/Woking. (Apparently belongs to another group but is known to our informants because he is prepared to help groups nationwide). I have had a number of encounters with him. Back in 1989, when I was working with BS, my first SRA survivor, Guildford CID called him in for second opinion. His conclusion was that I had invented the entire story and suggested it all to her, causing her to believe all the elaborate detail she had given us. This finished the police investigation on that case. He later caused considerable damage to a family in LASA, which resulted in both the children being taken away from the entirely innocent mother. Both returned to her voluntarily as soon as they were old enough. He was also involved in the Broxtowe Case 1987, before it was known to be SRA rather than only CSA.


Hugh Freeman. 14.09.05. Former Editor of British Journal of Psychiatry.

Elizabeth Newson. Child Psychiatrist, Nottingham. Also mentioned by Nottingham SWs involved in Broxtowe case and by VH.
POOR QUALITY OF MENTAL HEALTH REPORTS IN UK FAMILY COURTS:
A CALL TO ACTION

Summary
This poster highlights research that found 2/3 of Psychological assessment reports in UK family courts 'poor' or 'very poor'. It homes in on the 'Discourse of Disbelief' that is being proffered by many 'Court Appointed Experts' biased by the ubiquitous coverage of 'False Memory' perspectives even when there is no corresponding DSM entry. Mental health professionals need to critically reflect on poor assessment practices and speak out.

Introduction
Forensic Psychologist Prof Jane Ireland found in her report 'Evaluating Expert Witness Psychological Reports: Exploring Quality' that 65% of assessment reports sampled from UK Family Courts were 'poor' or 'very poor':

The study for the Family Justice Council examined 126 psychological reports trolled at random from family court documents. An illustration of the kind of problems encountered:

'Another woman was found by a psychologist to be "a competent mother" – so the social workers went to a second witness, who found the same. They then commissioned a third, who at last came up with what they wanted: that the mother had, again, "a borderline personality disorder". On that basis, her three children were sent for adoption.'

Objectives & Aims
The poster aims to raise international awareness of the problem and explain the contextual factors that contribute to malpractice. It highlights deficiencies in family court assessments and forensic processes in order to reduce the risk of unsafe custody rulings.

A particular focus is the 'Discourse of Disbelief' that appears to have gripped Family Courts and continues unabated in spite of numerous examples of extreme abuse coming to light recently e.g. Jimmy Saville, Colin & Elaine Batley (sentenced for child abuse in a Satanist cult), Albert & Carol Hickman (sentenced for 'blood sucking' satanist abuse etc.) and Ian Watkins (sentenced for baby abuse).

Evidence for Extreme Abuse
Post-traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) and Multiple Personality Disorder (MPD) – nowadays referred to as Dissociative Identity Disorder (DID) – first appeared in the 3rd edition of DSM (1980). It marked an acknowledgement of war trauma suffered (e.g. by many American in the Vietnam war) and the emergence of domestic trauma. Putnam (1989) wrote the landmark text book Diagnosis and Treatment of Multiple Personality Disorder (Foundations of Modern Psychiatry). Cases of extreme abuse emerged through the Franklin scandal in Nebraska (1989), in Nottingham (1989) and Orkney (1991). Sinason (1994) edited a book called Treating Survivors of Satanic Abuse outlining numerous cases of extreme abuse (often perpetrated by 'Satanists') and approaches to therapy.

Prof Joan La Fontaine however submitted in 1994 a report that was widely read as denying the existence of abuse perpetrated by Satanists:
http://www.timeshighereducation.co.uk/94959.article
http://www.theguardian.com/uk/2000/feb/10/davidbrindle#

Valerie Sinason, consultant psychotherapist at the Tavistock Institute has been quoted as saying that "I find it disturbing that one anthropologist's readings of transcripts are being listened to more seriously than 40 senior health service clinicians". The Secretary of State for Health Virginia Bottomley (1992 – 1995) accepted this report in spite of vocal criticism. As a consequence the 1998 document 'Working Together' dropped 'bizarre and ritualised abuse' which had featured in 1991 version. It became a career limiting (or terminating) risk to 'believe' in the existence of abuse perpetrated by Satanists.

False Memories
Accused parents and academics concerned about false accusations came together in the US to form the False Memory Syndrome Foundation (FMSF) in 1991:
http://www.fmsonline.org/?about=AdvisoryBoardProfiles

Further information and references are here:

A letter by Dr Ashley Conway in the BPS monthly magazine 'The Psychologist' queried why numerous articles appeared in rapid succession where BFMS associated Psychologist featured prominently.

Conclusions
The suppression of the trauma-centric approach to mental health issues and its re-emergence are central to understanding the trajectory of 'Child Protection' and 'Family Court' processes in the UK and the US. Professionals who are supposed to uphold science, law and order may become unduly biased. Furthermore inadequate psychometric instruments appear to beguile some mental health professionals into wrong diagnosis and testimony that perpetuates the 'Discourse of Disbelief'.

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