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Henriques report unredacted

Richard Henriques has been urged to publish his report in full Scotland Yard, saying he cannot publish an unjustified report into his handling of Operation Midland because it could reveal secret hunting methods and help criminals evade justice. But the report's author, Richard Henriquez, insisted that there was nothing on his 491 page dossier that compromised the undercover tactics and accused the Metropolitan Police of justification. The force is under mounting pressure to publish a full report following the conviction last week of fantasizer Carl Beech, whose allegations led to a disastrous 18-month vip paedophile investigation. Operation Midland was launched in November 2014 when Beech told officers he had been raped and tortured by a paedophile gang that also killed three young boys in the late 1970s. Describing him as credible and true, the Met attacked the homes of Lord Bramall, the former head of the army; Lord Brittan, the former home secretary, and Harvey Proctor, a former Tory MP. The Met Police has come under mounting criticism over its handling of Operation Midland Credit: PA Last week the Beech was jailed for 18 years, while Lord Bramall, Lady Brittan and Harvey Proctor, who were the main victims of his lies, have since called for Sir Richard's full and unjustified report to be made public. But in a statement released last night, Scotland Yard suggested doing so could violate data protection laws and could also help other crimes avoid justice. A spokesman said: Our considerations for publication include whether each of the numerous pieces of personal information contained in the report is suitable for publication or continues to be subject to protections given to individuals under the Data Protection Act, the GDPR or the Sexual Offences Act. We are also looking into whether any descriptions of covert methodology and police tactics can help criminals evade justice and therefore should be protected. In addition, some of the materials in the report are subject to legal privilege. Carl Beech was jailed for 18 years last week after being convicted of perverting the course of justice and fraud But speaking to the Telegraph, Richard said there was nothing he could think of in the report that could possibly jeopardize police tactics. He said: I'm stealing my brains, trying to come up with what possible hidden methodology they mean. There were no secret mistakes or undercover officers. Considering the length of time between the alleged offences and the investigation, it has been more than 30 years, what possible covert tactics could they talk about? There may be some areas that need to be taken out because I have looked at a number of other investigations and some information is not in the public domain, but this constituted only a tiny fraction of the final report. Earlier this week, Richard suggested involvement in Operation Midland could have broken the law when they applied for searches at the homes of Lord Bramall, Lady Brittan and Mr Proctor. Harvey Proctor was wrongly accused of murdering a child Credit: PA A former lawyer who prosecuted serial killer Harold Shipman and the boys who killed toddler James Bulger said he believed detectives absorbed the district judge's misrepresentation when applying for warrants because they insisted Beech's testimony was consistent throughout when it wasn't. His criticism of the role of officers in obtaining search warrants was one of 43 errors he identified during the Operation Midland investigation. But so far only about 20 percent of its findings have been put into the public domain. Former Detective Superintendent Kenny Macdonald called Beech's claims credible and a genuine A Met spokesman confirmed the force was considering whether much of the Henriques Report could be published, but said they had to balance a number of legal and moral and legal issues, and no final decision had yet been made. A spokesman said: The report includes some highly graphic allegations of sexual assault. While we acknowledge that some of them are in the public domain, we also remember that because these are now known to be false accusations, we will need to consult with the parties affected before publication. We do not consider withholding any material because it may be embarrassing or critical of the MPO or its officers. No decisions have been made on the final changes and as stated we will need to consult with the affected parties so they can make their representation for us before we can come to a final decision. But Richard said the report had been with the force for more than two years and the decision on what to release should have already been made and timed to coincide with the end of the Beech trial. He said: They had a report long enough and really had to be prepared. So much material has been made public on the court and so there really should be no further delays. A judge who issued search warrants for the homes of three public figures charged in a discredited VIP paedophile inquiry by the Metropolitan Police agreed with the findings of a report that concluded he had been misled. Howard Riddle said he agreed with the findings in Sir Richard Henriquez's review into Operation Midland, who said that if he had been given all the information, he would never have provided warrants. The warrants were issued in February 2015 and led to dawn raids on Lord Bramall's homes, The late Lord Brittan and Harvey Proctor after accusations brought by fantasist Carl Beech.Beech claimed that he and other boys were raped and tortured in the 1970s and 1980s and that one young boy had even been killed by members of a VIP paedophile ring. He is currently serving an 18-year prison sentence for 12 course of justice and one count of fraud. Carl Beech was jailed for 18 years. Credit: Credit: A police/PASir Richard report released unrecognised on Friday found that detectives had misled Mr Riedle and should be investigated for perverting the course of justice. Writing in The Telegraph, Mr Riddle, the district judge who resigned from the bench in 2016, upheld Sir Richard's findings, adding that officers also skirt standard disclosure during the process. He wrote: Richard concludes that I was correct in providing warrants relating to the information put before me. However, it identifies a number of subversion factors that should have been brought to my attention but were not. If they were, says the report, it's unthinkable... that any application for a warrant would have been granted. The conclusion is that search warrants were obtained illegally. It is obvious to me that Richard has considered with great care all the evidence presented to him. I have full confidence in his report and its conclusions. Former Conservative MP Harvey Proctor, Lord Bramall and the late former home secretary Lord Brittan, who raided homes during Operation Midland. Credit: PAMr Riddle said officers also avoided disclosing any subversive factors - writing only N/A in this section. He wrote: In an investigation such as Operation Midland, it is right to expect that subversion factors will be recorded in a journal or similar document from the start of the investigation and available to the officer making a search warrant application, and to the court. Richard was summoned after a 16-month Midland operation ended in 2016 without a single arrest. An inquiry led by a judge who seriously criticised a police investigation into an alleged VIP paedophile ring should be released in full, peers have said. A summary of Richard Henriquez's report into Operation Midland, which has been edited by senior Metropolitan Police officers, was released on Tuesday. It found that the inquiry was launched on the basis of one witness and made 43 separate mistakes. Officers from the Met misled a senior judge to obtain search warrants and appeared to have postponed the presumption of innocence to evoke the reputation of former MPs and war heroes, the report found. But only part of Henriquez's original 493-page report was made public - and this was edited after it was reviewed by officers and their legal representatives. During an emergency debate in the House of Lords, retired judge Elizabeth Butler-Sloss, an independent cross peer, said: It is so patently unsatisfactory that the full report is not produced for the public to read. Can I ask the minister if the Home Office should actually call for the commissioner of the police to release this report? Following the release of the key findings, Metropolitan Police Commissioner Bernard Hogan-Howe said he fully recognised D-day veteran and former Army chief Edwin Bramall, former Tory MP Harvey Proctor and the late former Secretary Leon Brittan was all innocent of the crimes in which they were charged. Former Conservative MP Patrick Cormack said Lord Bramall and Lord Brittan were caused in the most vile and inappropriate way possible. He said the reputation of the late Prime Minister Edward Heath had been destroyed by the allegations, while Proctor's life had been ruined. Cormack demanded debate and for copies of the inquiry report to be made available. Fellow Liberal Democrat Susan Miller pressed the government over Henriquez's recommendation that the defendants should remain anonymous until police bring charges. An initial reading of the report suggests that the operation fell short on a number of natural justice issues, she said. The one I would ask the minister about, however, is whether she believes and whether she will make sure her department issues guidance that people under investigation should remain anonymous until the police can actually bring charges. Lady Miller said. In response, Home Office Minister Susan Williams said there were circumstances in which names could be made public for victims to come forward. Victim groups support this principle, she said. The House of Commons home affairs committee is expected to examine the report's findings. David Winnick, a Labour member of the committee, said he did not appear to have verified the claims of the accuser known as Nick before launching a £2m investigation. Said.

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