Teacher falsely accused of groping girls at his school when he wasn't even there has his newly adopted child taken away and is banned from being alone with his teenage son

Unnamed teacher was suspended for almost a year while police investigated
The man was accused of groping female pupils when he was on adoption leave
No charges were brought against him but his adopted child was taken away

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A teacher has had his life turned upside down after falsely being accused of groping pupils.

The unnamed man who went through the gruelling process to adopt a child with his wife has had the youngster taken from him while he is no longer allowed to be alone with his teenage son.

The details emerged during the annual conference for the National Association of Schoolmasters Union of Women Teachers.
The unnamed teacher went through the process of adopting a child but the youngster was removed from his care after the allegations were made (stock image)

The professional was accused of inappropriately ‘touching girls’ while he was on adoption leave from the school, based in the UK.

A spokesman for the union said the allegations were found to be false but social services decided to take the adopted child from him and ban him from spending time alone with his son.

For almost a year, the unnamed professional was suspended from working while police and social workers investigated the allegation.

The man and his wife had gone through the gruelling process of adopting a child but due to the allegations, faced heartache when social services removed the youngster from their care.
A spokesman for the NASUWT said the child would never be returned to them.

Senior teachers criticised the 'vicious process' in which police, social workers and school managers colluded in a 'culture of cowardice' to protect themselves during such incidents.

Neil Butler, honorary treasurer of the NASUWT, told the teaching union's annual conference that such cases undermined a government claim that similar accusations were very rare. '[There is] the utter devastation to members. Total shock. Utter horror. There's despair. I've sat with experienced teachers while they sob uncontrollably at the appalling situation they are in.'

NASUWT figures show that out of the 119 teachers asked to attend a police interview last year because of a criminal allegation relating to their job, in 83 cases there was no case to answer or no further action was required. No members were convicted at court. Some cases continue.