MSM using the 'M' word, and demanding the abuse and rape of white girls be treated as racially aggravated offences.

I formed the opinion that the tide of public opinion had turned shortly after the jihadi murder of Lee Rigby in 2013. Gradually, through jihad attacks abroad, the growing horror of the Muslim rape gangs in England (and it will be happening in the big cities of Wales and Scotland also, make no mistake), and more jihadi attacks on home soil. But whether Trevor Phillips and the MSM journalists have had the scales fall from their eyes, or this is a shrewd effort that having noticed how public opinion has changed (and to an opinion contrary to the views the MSM has been trying to shape) they think it wise to keep on what will be the right side of history early, I don't know. But as what they are now saying, in this morning's newspapers, is what my comrades and I have been saying for the best part of 15 years I will be glad that they seem now to agree with us.

<u>18-strong Newcastle gang</u> after it emerged the apparently racially-aggravated nature of their crimes was not reflected in their punishment... During one of the trials the jury heard how one gang member referred to women as "white trash" who were "only good for one thing".

Lord MacDonald, the former Director of Public Prosecutions said it was clear these were "profoundly racist crimes" and said the issue needed to be confronted head on.

Mike Penning, a former policing and justice minister, urged Jeremy Wright, the Attorney General to consider reviewing the offences to take account of the racial element. He said: "Some of them freely admitted that their attitude to these girls was based on race. If that's the case then this is a racially motivated crime and the sentence should and must reflect that. ..."

Newcastle is the latest city where a South Asian gang has been exposed as being at the centre of a child sexual exploitation ring, responsible for targeted abuse against vulnerable white girls. It follows similar cases in Rotherham, Rochdale and Oxford, prompting calls for a national debate about why there is such a problem within certain communities, particularly those from Pakistan. If you want the answer read Peter McLoughlin's two books; Easy Meat is readily available and published by us, Mohammed's Koran, in conjunction with Tommy Robinson was published last week.