

Ted Heath and False Allegations

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Conspiracy theorists and False Accuser Fans won't like this.

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The question to be asked after the Inquiries start closing down is - what on earth inspires so many false accusers? The answers will be numerous but mainly - publicity inspires false allegations. The more famous the accused (whether dead or alive) and the greater the coverage (national, TV and radio, tabloids, local papers, internet) - the more allegations will be made.

Then an assessment as to the "evidence" in statements should be made - how many details are identical to those made in the media or available through search engines and, crucially, intentionally or unintentionally provided by "helpful" police officers ("What colour was his Front Door?").

When the motives are clear and either prompted by greed for cash, for publicity and sympathy, for fame and connection to a celebrity, for malicious reasons such as divorces or revenge, the false accuser should be prosecuted. If genuine delusion or insanity, misunderstandings or weakness, they should be reprimanded, not punished.

The time has come for the backlash to kick in to prevent future waste of police time and vast expense on examining false allegations, whether the victims are dead or alive.

And perhaps, selfishly, then a look at past miscarriages of justice in old cases where people, especially celebrities, suffered due to false allegations. And appeals granted, convictions reversed, reputations restored. And even, in extreme cases, reparation given.