LUCY LETBY - THE NHS SCAPEGOAT

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Lucy Letby appears to have been arrested & interviewed by police several times without legitimate legal representation.

She should have remained silent as she had no idea what was going on & was in the process of a mental breakdown due to overwork & stress.

The police appeared to be out of their depth with the multiple medical analyses & used advice, statements & information from people who had their own hidden agendas.

Instead of making sure that its statistical figures were accurate, the prosecution seems to have ignored the statistics & looked for a scapegoat.

What is not in the police's remit is finding a systemic problem in an organization like the National Health Service

After decades of underfunding, where you have overworked people cutting corners with very vulnerable babies, you are already in a "double risk" category.

It is much more satisfying for the police to conclude there was a bad nurse rather than to have to deal with a failing government & failed NHS policy.

THE LETBY SYNDROME

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CHARGES

Letby was charged with eight counts of murder and ten counts of attempted murder. (Later, one of the murder counts was dropped, and five attempted-murder charges were added.) She was arrested again, and this time she was denied bail. She would await trial in prison.

PRISON SENTENCE

BBC News

Neonatal nurse Lucy Letby,who is the UK's most prolific child serial killer in modern British history, will spend the rest of her life behind bars.

The 33-year-old was convicted of murdering seven babies and attempting to kill six other infants at the Countess of Chester Hospital

Letby deliberately injected babies with air, force fed others with milk and poisoned two of the infants with insulin.

She refused to appear in the dock for her sentencing hearing.

Letby was given multiple whole-life terms - one for each offence - becoming only the fourth woman in UK history to receive such a sentence.

Whole-life orders are the most severe punishment available and are reserved for those who commit the most heinous crimes.

Mr Justice Goss said the "cruelty and calculation" of Letby's actions between June 2015 and June 2016 were "truly horrific.

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