

Dawn Lester on “Measles Threat”: Who Do They Think They’re Fooling?

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January 21, 2024

And so here we are again with yet another ‘health scare’ story hitting the headlines. This time it’s measles.

Although this is a UK storyline, I would point out that the WHO published a News Release dated 16 November 2023 entitled *Global measles threat continues to grow as another year passes with millions of children unvaccinated*.

So I suppose it shouldn’t be at all surprising to see reports about an upsurge in measles cases in the UK, such as the BBC article entitled *Measles: Why are cases rising and what are the symptoms?*

The article gets straight to the point in the opening sentence,

“Measles cases are likely to spread rapidly unless more people are vaccinated, the UK Health Security Agency has warned.”

The next sentence states,

“Pop-up clinics are being opened to get more children vaccinated.”

Another BBC article, entitled *Get measles vaccine to avoid rapid spread, says UK health boss*, refers to Helen Bedford,

professor of children's health at University College London, and states, under the heading *What is causing the drop in vaccinations?*

"The pandemic also had an impact, with "some parents afraid to attend clinics for fear of catching Covid or because they were not clear that vaccination services were continuing", Prof Bedford adds."

Could it also be that some parents have actually started to earnestly research the real nature of vaccines and have decided not to subject their precious babies to that procedure?

Both BBC articles describe measles as 'highly contagious' and state that,

"It normally clears up after seven to 10 days."

This raises the obvious question of why the alleged increase in cases is of such concern if it is a condition that is self-limiting and only lasts about a week or so?

The first cited article professes to address this issue by claiming that,

"...it can lead to serious problems if it infects other parts of the body, such as the lungs or brain."

This is followed by the claim that,

"Complications can include pneumonia, meningitis, blindness and seizures."

Although the article claims that 'measles can be fatal', it recognises that 'this is rare'.

So why is this being reported as a serious problem when the number of deaths from 'measles or related infections' between 2000 and 2022 was 23? I am not denying that children and adults experience illness, and I would add that a single death is one too many. What I am contending is that claims that any death is caused by an 'infection', whether measles or

something else, is grossly misleading, which is putting it mildly, because there is no evidence for the existence of any 'infectious virus'.

I would point out that, by comparison, almost nothing is reported about the very real information relating to the much greater numbers of adults and children who have died as the result of the Covid-19 injections.

Nevertheless, the following claim is found under the heading *Why are measles cases rising and where are outbreaks?*

"Some 85% of children in 2022-23 had received two MMR doses by the time they were five years old, the lowest level since 2010-11. The goal is 95%."

The idea of a required 'target' percentage of vaccination coverage is based on the concept of 'herd immunity'. In order for 'herd immunity' to be valid, there needs to be evidence that the disease in question fulfils certain criteria, which are: that it is caused by a virus; that it can be prevented by a vaccine; and that one person's 'immunity' – which really means their health status – affects another person's health status.

These criteria have never been proven in reality. Herd immunity is a fallacy.

The advice, under the heading *What should you do if you get measles?* includes,

"rest and drink plenty of fluids."

This is actually sound advice – although I must add that I am not providing anything that should be construed as 'medical advice'.

The symptoms that are labelled 'measles' are part of the body's normal processes of self-healing.

Unfortunately, the core message of both articles is to promote

the MMR vaccine using propaganda rather than actual evidence of its efficacy, because there is none. No vaccine has ever been proven to prevent any 'disease' and all vaccines produce side effects, which the article claims to address under the heading *What are the side effects of the MMR jab?* with the comment that,

"Most side effects are mild and do not last long."

The propaganda continues within the statement that Andrew Wakefield 'wrongly' claimed that the MMR vaccine was associated with autism. Although he was struck off the register as the result of his work, which was the discovery of a link between autism and gut issues, Andrew Wakefield was never against the use of vaccines, he merely questioned the use of multiple vaccines, like MMR, instead of single ones.

What **IS** conspicuous by its absence in either of these articles, is any reference to the Stefan Lanka court case in 2016, the result of which was a clear demonstration that the study papers that are used as 'proof' that measles is caused by a virus, do not actually provide that proof. In other words, it has never been proven that measles is caused by a virus.

It is obvious that this is another case of fear-mongering aimed mainly at parents of young children with the objective of increasing vaccine uptake and thereby boosting the profits of Big Pharma.

The question is: How many will comply?

I would also ask: Have enough people seen through the lies regarding the claims of safety and effectiveness of vaccines? Is that why the vaccination uptake has reduced?

I suppose only time will tell.

I am ever hopeful that there is an increasing number of people who are awakening to the truth about the so-called 'healthcare

system' we are supposed to follow; and learning how they really can take back control of their own health and the health of their family, especially their babies.

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