

# **The Silence of the Judiciary: Confirmation of a Fallen Constitution**

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## **Introduction**

In every civilised nation, the judiciary stands as the final guardian of justice, impartiality and constitutional balance. Yet in Britain today, the silence of the judiciary on matters of grave national concern speaks louder than any judgment could. Their refusal to address, acknowledge, or even respond to constitutional violations is itself an act of constitutional abandonment.

The crown may remain in fragility, the courts may sit and the empty rituals may continue, but the living constitution they were meant to defend already lies in unrepairable ruins.

## **1. The Silent Bench**

When judges refuse to speak on matters that strike at the heart of justice, corruption, institutional deception and executive overreach, their silence is not neutrality. It is complicity.

From the refusal to scrutinise police actions under Operation Talla, to the quiet avoidance of government accountability in the COVID-19 era, the judiciary has chosen preservation of status over preservation of principle. There must be a reason – but to say more on this, is for another day.

Each unanswered letter, each deferred petition, each out of time refusal forms a pattern: the judiciary no longer acts as a check upon power but as its protector.

## **2. The Constitutional Compact Shattered**

The British constitution has always rested upon three pillars - Parliament, the Executive and the Judiciary, bound by convention, trust and duty.

When one branch collapses into the other, the entire framework fails and it has.

Operation Talla demonstrated that the police, the Home Office and political command merged into one centralised force - an unconstitutional union that was later denied under oath to the UK Covid Inquiry. The judiciary's silence on that contradiction is proof that the third branch, too, has already fallen.

When justice fears exposure, tyranny is already seated upon the bench. How appropriately this applies today.

### **3. The Crown's Constitutional Dependence**

Britain's monarchy is constitutionally symbolic - a neutral guardian of lawful government, not a participant in it. But when the constitution itself is corrupted and the courts no longer act as defenders of lawful governance, the

monarchy's constitutional role becomes entirely void of substance.

A monarch who reigns over lawless institutions reigns in name only. There is no meaningful reign whatsoever.

The entire constitutional order, built on the assumption of honourable duty within each branch, cannot survive the rot of judicial silence.

#### **4. The Consequence of Abandonment**

When courts refuse to uphold law, the people are left with no lawful recourse.

The collapse of judicial independence is not a political failure, but is the death of constitutional Britain.

Without a functioning system of checks and balances, democracy becomes a theatrical illusion.

Justice is replaced by procedure.

Truth is replaced by silence.

The constitution becomes mythology.

## **5. The Way Forward**

When the state has fallen silent, the people must speak.

When judges have forgotten or abandoned their oath, the nation must remember its own.

For law derives its legitimacy not from titles or robes, but from the consent of a people who believe in its fairness.

The restoration of Britain's integrity cannot come from the same institutions that destroyed it. It must come from outside them - from the citizens who still believe that justice must be more than a mere empty promise.

## **Conclusion**

The silence of the judiciary confirms what many already know but few dare say:

***The constitution has fallen.***

The monarchy's constitutional dependence upon the integrity of Parliament and the courts lies in tatters.

Where once stood the rule of law, now stands the rule of avoidance.

And where there was once justice, there is now only the echo of what justice once used to mean.

The people must now become the guardians of the constitution which the institutions have forsaken.