The only Madeleine McCann theory that stacks up

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A CRIME expert who has analysed the high profile case of missing child Madeleine McCann claims the three-year-old was not abducted.

Investigative Criminal Profiler and Profile of the Disappearance of Madeleine McCann author Pat Brown told news.com.au that Scotland Yard bungled the investigation and slammed the crime fighting agency for "wasting time and money" on Madeleine's case.

"Madeleine is dead," Ms Brown said.

"There's no point spending all of this money as nothing they do is going to make that child alive."

While profiling the case, Ms Brown developed a theory about what happened to Madeleine.

"When I do a crime scene analysis it is a theory based on evidence to then be given to police and used to look for more proof and evidence suitable for prosecution," she said.

"When I analysed (Madeleine's) case, it led me to believe evidence does not support an abduction.

"An abduction was extremely unlikely based on the amount of time, evidence at the scene, and every other shred of evidence there has ever been."

Ms Brown said Madeleine most likely died an accidental death that was "covered up".

"The evidence supports the theory of an accident occurring through neglect and possible medication," she said.

"It's my belief the body was moved to a desolate location and will never be found."

Ms Brown's comments come after <u>British police investigating the disappearance of Madeleine</u> <u>McCann</u> nearly 10 years ago were last week granted STG85,000 (\$A136,935) to extend the search for a further six months.

The British Home Office has granted officers the funds to continue the probe until September.

There is one person who was near the area where Madeleine went missing who police want to speak to, the Sunday Express reported.

To date a total of STG11.1 million (\$A17.9 million) has been spent looking for Madeleine.

"There are other children missing in the UK who aren't getting this attention that the money should have been spent on," Ms Brown said.

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