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### People with learning disabilities in England

Additional chapters on paid employment, safeguarding and disability benefits [have been released](#).

Source: Public Health England

### Child abuse image offence recorded every 7 minutes in UK

Recorded sexual offences against children [have reached an all-time high](#).

Source: NSPCC

### Sexual and criminal exploitation of missing looked after children

A Westminster Hall debate on [Sexual and criminal exploitation of looked after children](#) is scheduled for Wednesday 23 October 2019 at 2.30 pm. The Member leading the debate is Ann Coffey MP.

Source: House of Commons Library

### Children and young people's mental health: prevention evidence

[Summary report and outputs](#) from a review of evidence for universal approaches to improving children and young people's mental health and wellbeing.

Source: Public Health England

**Put mental health at the heart of a good education, says Centre for Mental Health report**

Schools and colleges have profound and lasting effects on children and young people's mental health and wellbeing yet too often this is left to chance, [according to research published by Centre for Mental Health](#).  
**Source:** Centre for Mental Health



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### **FGM: raising awareness in community-based health practice**

Carmel Bagness

Practice Nursing Volume 30, Issue 1002 Oct 2019

#### **FGM: raising awareness in community-based health practice.**

**Author(s):** Bagness, Carmel

**Source:** Practice Nursing; Oct 2019; vol. 30 (no. 10); p. 502-506

**Publication Date:** Oct 2019

**Publication Type(s):** Academic Journal

Available at [Practice Nursing](#) - from MA Healthcare (Imprint of Mark Allen Group)

Available at [Practice Nursing](#) - from MAG Online Library

**Abstract:**FGM occurs in the UK, therefore every health professional working with women must be aware of this illegal practice and the effects it has on survivors. Carmel Bagness explains how professional curiosity and cultural competence are necessary skills Female genital mutilation (FGM) causes major challenges for many girls and women wishing to live a normal and fulfilled life. The physical, psychological and/or psychosexual damage can adversely impact their ability to live a healthy life. Health professionals have an important role to play in caring for girls and women who have experienced FGM. Exercising their professional curiosity and cultural competence can help to eradicate this violation of human rights that many girls and women continue to experience across the UK. **Database:** CINAHL

#### **FGM: surgeons who do cosmetic genital surgery may risk prosecution**

**Author(s):** Dyer, Clare

**Source:** BMJ : British Medical Journal (Online); Oct 2019; vol. 367

**Publication Date:** Oct 2019

**Publication Type(s):** News

Available at [BMJ](#) - from BMJ Journals - NHS

**Abstract:** Surgeons who perform cosmetic genital operations such as labiaplasty should take steps to ensure that they are not risking prosecution for female genital mutilation, in the light of new guidance from the Crown Prosecution Service.<sup>1</sup> Increasingly popular "designer vagina" operations are likely "in theory" to fall under the definition of female genital mutilation, which was first made a criminal offence in 1985, the CPS has said, because they involve excising labial tissue. A Ugandan woman living in east London was sentenced to 11 years in prison this year for cutting her 3 year old daughter.<sup>2</sup> Several prosecutions have failed, including the first case in 2015, when a doctor who stitched up a victim of female genital mutilation after childbirth was acquitted.<sup>3</sup> In 2014 a GP who carried out labiaplasty on a 33 year old woman, removing most of her labia minora, was cleared of performing female genital mutilation by a medical practitioners tribunal.<sup>4</sup> The 2003 act provides a defence where an operation was necessary for the patient's physical or mental health. The 2003 act also requires health professionals to alert the police if a girl under 18 tells them that female genital mutilation has been carried out on her or if they observe signs that a girl under 18 has been cut and they have no reason to believe it was necessary for childbirth or the girl's physical or mental health. <sup>1</sup> Crown Prosecution Service. **Database:** BNI

**Child Social-Care Recording and the Information Rights of Care-Experienced People: A Recordkeeping Perspective.**

**Author(s):** Hoyle, Victoria; Shepherd, Elizabeth; Flinn, Andrew; Lomas, Elizabeth

**Source:** British Journal of Social Work; Oct 2019; vol. 49 (no. 7); p. 1856-1874

**Publication Date:** Oct 2019

**Publication Type(s):** Academic Journal

Available at [The British Journal of Social Work](#) - from EBSCO (CINAHL Plus with Full Text)

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**Database:** CINAHL

**Multicentre study of physical abuse and limb fractures in young children in the East Anglia Region, UK.**

**Author(s):** Mitchell, Piers D; Brown, Richard; Wang, Tengyao; Shah, Rajen D; Samworth, Richard J; Deakin, Sue; Edge, Phillip; Hudson, Ivan; Hutchinson, Rachel; Stohr, Kuldeep; Latimer, Mark; Natarajan, Rajan; Qasim, Sultan; Rehm, Andreas; Sanghrajka, Anish; Tissingh, Elizabeth; Wright, Georgina M

**Source:** Archives of disease in childhood; Oct 2019; vol. 104 (no. 10); p. 956-961

**Publication Date:** Oct 2019

**Publication Type(s):** Journal Article

**PubMedID:** 30636223

Available at [Archives of disease in childhood](#) - from BMJ Journals - NHS

**Abstract:**OBJECTIVE To determine if the detection of physical abuse in young children with fractures is of uniform high standard in the East Anglia Region of the UK, and whether we can identify areas for improvement in our detection of high-risk groups. DESIGN Multicentre retrospective 4-year study. SETTING 7 hospitals across the East Anglia Region of Britain (East Anglia Paediatric Physical Abuse and Fractures study). PARTICIPANTS Age groups and fractures indicated as being at higher risk for physical abuse (all children under 12 months of age, and fractures of humerus and femur in children under 36 months of age). OUTCOME MEASURES Our criterion for physical abuse was the decision of a multiagency child protection case conference (CPCC). RESULTS Probability of CPCC decision of physical abuse was highest in infants, ranging from 50% of fractures sustained in the first month of life (excluding obstetric injuries) to 10% at 12 months of age. Only 46%-86% of infants (under 12 months) with a fracture were assessed by a paediatrician for physical abuse after their fracture. Significant variation in the use of skeletal surveys and in CPCC decision of physical abuse was noted in children attending different hospitals. CONCLUSIONS It is a concern that significant variation between hospitals was found in the investigation and detection of physical abuse as confirmed by CPCC decisions. To minimise failure to detect true cases of physical abuse, we recommend that all high-risk children should be assessed by a paediatrician prior to discharge from the emergency department. Our proposed criteria for assessment (where we found probability of CPCC decision of physical abuse was at least 10%) are any child under the age of 12 months with any fracture, under 18 months of age with femur fracture and under 24 months with humeral shaft fracture (not supracondylar).

**Database:** Medline

**Could curiosity save lives? An exploration into the value of employing professional curiosity and partnership work in safeguarding adults under the Care Act 2014.**

**Author(s):** Thacker, Helen; Anka, Ann; Penhale, Bridget

**Source:** Journal of Adult Protection; Oct 2019; vol. 21 (no. 5); p. 252-267

**Publication Date:** Oct 2019

**Publication Type(s):** Academic Journal

Available at [The Journal of Adult Protection](#) - from Unpaywall

**Abstract:** Purpose: The purpose of this paper is to consider the importance of professional curiosity and partnership work in safeguarding adults from serious harm, abuse and neglect.

Design/methodology/approach: The paper draws on a range of materials including: review of published materials in relation to professional curiosity, reports from adult serious case reviews (SCRs) and safeguarding adult reviews (SARs); relevant materials drawn from the SAR Library, thematic reviews of SARs and Google searches; observations from practice and experience. It also refers to the relevant academic literature. Findings: Lessons from SCRs and SARs show that a lack of professional curiosity and poor coordination of support can lead to poor assessments and intervention measures that can fail to support those at risk of harm and abuse. There are a number of barriers to professionals practicing with curiosity. Working in partnership enhances the likelihood that professional curiosity will flourish. Practical implications: There are clear implications for improving practice by increasing professional curiosity amongst professionals. The authors argue that there is a scope to improve professional curiosity by utilising and developing existing partnerships, and ultimately to help reduce the number of deaths and incidents of serious harm. Originality/value: The paper considers the importance of employing professional curiosity and partnership work in safeguarding adults' practice, so enabling practitioners to better safeguard adults at risk of abuse and neglect.

**Database:** CINAHL

**Deprivation of liberty: a balancing act, part one.**

**Author(s):** Burrows, Claire

**Source:** Nursing & Residential Care; Oct 2019; vol. 21 (no. 10); p. 579-581

**Publication Date:** Oct 2019

**Publication Type(s):** Academic Journal

Available at [Nursing and Residential Care](#) - from MAG Online Library

**Abstract:** In part one of this two-part series, Claire Burrows explores the legal framework for safeguarding vulnerable people through a deprivation of liberty, including the Mental Capacity (Amendment) Act 2019

**Database:** CINAHL

**Children and young people in care.**

**Author(s):** Greenshields, Sarah

**Source:** British Journal of Nursing; Oct 2019; vol. 28 (no. 19); p. 1148-1149

**Publication Date:** Oct 2019

**Publication Type(s):** Academic Journal

Available at [British journal of nursing \(Mark Allen Publishing\)](#) - from MAG Online Library

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**Abstract:** The article offers information on role of nurses to support children and young people in care. Topics discussed include information on Children Act 1989 in which a child is 'looked after' by a local authority if they are provided with accommodation by the local authority; information on data collected in 2018, which indicate that the proportion of children in care category continues to rise; and information on reason like abuse or neglect for children and young people placed in care.

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### **Consultant who viewed images of child sexual abuse receives suspended sentence**

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**Abstract:** A consultant anaesthetist who said he turned to viewing images of child sexual abuse to combat stress from working in an intensive care unit has been sentenced to six months in prison, suspended for two years. Richard Johnson, 54, had been collecting images of children being sexually abused for eight years when his offending was discovered by police after he mistakenly uploaded an image on to the social media website Pinterest. David Birkenhead, medical director of the trust, said Johnson had been excluded from work and the General Medical Council alerted as soon as the matter was reported to the trust.

**Database:** BNI

### **The effect of training program on the knowledge level of midwifery students about child abuse.**

**Author(s):** Büyük, Esra Tural

**Source:** Journal of Nursing & Midwifery Sciences; Oct 2019; vol. 6 (no. 4); p. 171-176

**Publication Date:** Oct 2019

**Publication Type(s):** Academic Journal

**Abstract:** Context: Midwives are in a key position given that they are the first members of the healthcare profession to meet the baby and the family in both the treatment and the rehabilitative setting. Aim: The present study aimed to determine the awareness levels of midwifery students on child abuse and neglect, and to evaluate the efficacy of a planned training on this issue. Setting and Design: A semi-experimental study was performed in a Health Sciences Faculty, Turkey. Materials and Methods: Midwifery students (n = 85) enrolled in a Health Sciences Faculty comprised the sample of the study. The data were collected using a sociodemographic characteristics form and the Scale for the Identification of Symptoms and Risks of Child Abuse and Neglect (SISRCAN). Statistical Analysis Used: The study included a pretest, a training program on child abuse and neglect, and a posttest, and the data were analyzed using SPSS 21.0. Number, percentage, mean, paired samples t-test, and Wilcoxon test were used for the comparison of the values. A statistical significance level of P = 0.05 was applied. Results: Among the participants, 61.2% stated that they had encountered cases of child abuse before while 40% stated that they themselves had experienced child abuse. The participants' mean posttraining score on the whole SISRCAN and their mean posttraining scores on the subscales of "physical symptoms of the child," "behavioral symptoms of child abuse," "characteristics of parents prone to abusing and neglecting their children," and "neglect and familial characteristics in child abuse and neglect" were found to significantly differ statistically (P < 0.001) compared to the mean scores they obtained in pretraining on the total scale and the mentioned subscales.

Conclusion: Training programs that aim to raise the knowledge level of midwifery student, who play an especially important role in children's health, on child abuse and neglect in their future career should be planned and implemented effectively by the managers of health-care centers and hospitals.

**Database:** CINAHL

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**Mandatory reporting and adult safeguarding: a rapid realist review.**

**Author(s):** Donnelly, Sarah

**Source:** Journal of Adult Protection; Oct 2019; vol. 21 (no. 5); p. 241-251

**Publication Date:** Oct 2019

**Publication Type(s):** Academic Journal

**Abstract:** Purpose: The purpose of this paper is to critically analyse the concept of mandatory reporting in adult safeguarding in the jurisdictions of Australia, Canada, England, Northern Ireland and Scotland.

Design/methodology/approach: A rapid realist evaluation of the literature on this topic was carried out in order to answer the question: "what works, for whom and in what circumstances?" Particular attention was paid to Context(s), Mechanism(s) and Outcome(s) configurations of adult safeguarding reporting systems and processes.

Findings: The evaluation found a range of arguments for and against mandatory reporting and international variations on the scope and powers of mandatory reporting.

Research limitations/implications: This review was undertaken in late 2018 so subsequent policy and practice developments will be missing from the evaluation. The evaluation focussed on five jurisdictions therefore, the findings are not necessarily translatable to other contexts.

Practical implications: Some jurisdictions have introduced mandatory reporting and others are considering doing so. The potential advantages and challenges of introducing mandatory reporting are highlighted. Social implications: The introduction of mandatory reporting may offer professionals increased powers to prevent and reduce the abuse of adults, but this could also change the dynamic of relationships within families, and between families and professionals.

Originality/value: This paper provides an accessible discussion of mandatory reporting across Ireland and internationally which to date has been lacking from the literature.

**Database:** CINAHL

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**Introduction to Special Issue on Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse.**

**Author(s):** Erooga, Marcus; Kaufman, Keith L.

**Source:** Journal of Interpersonal Violence; Oct 2019; vol. 34 (no. 20); p. 4195-4198

**Publication Date:** Oct 2019

**Publication Type(s):** Academic Journal

**Abstract:** This Special Edition brings together innovative research from leading figures in their field of work from the USA, UK and Australia. With its focus on prevention, it is designed to highlight a broad international sample of cuttingedge child sexual abuse prevention thinking, intended to both spur additional prevention research and sharing these creative approaches to preventing sexual abuse.

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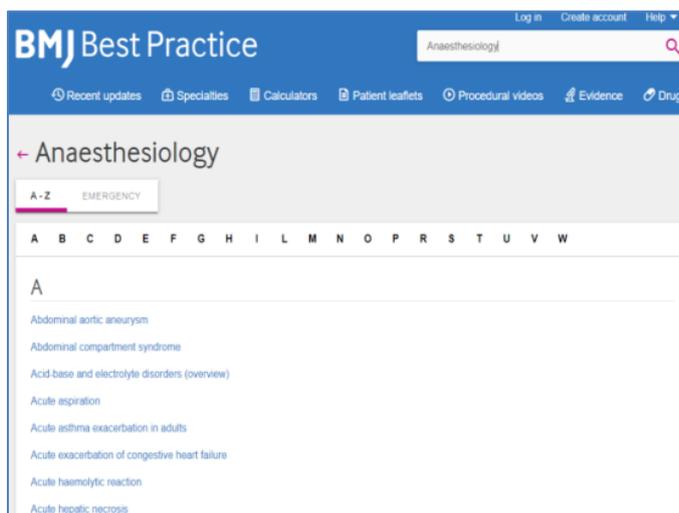
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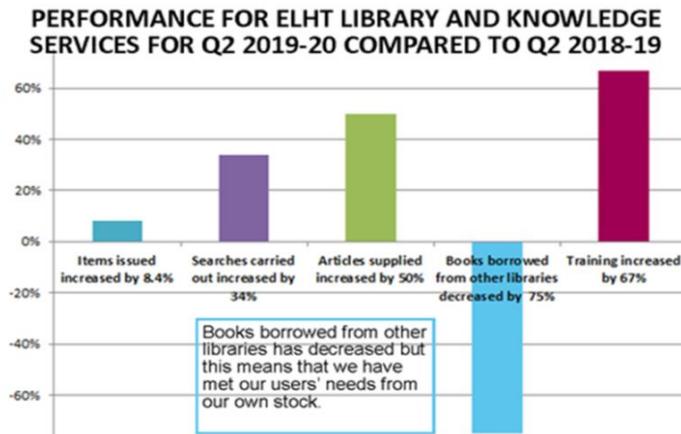
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***can't wait to use this to promote all the things that we do”.***

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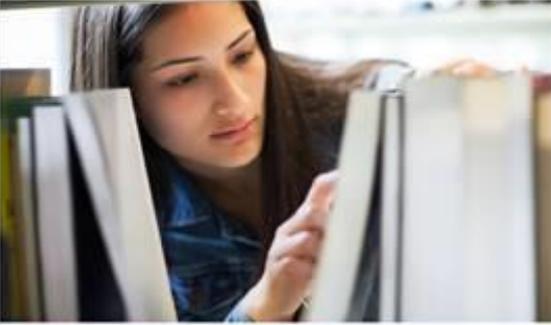
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