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Hilaire Barnett's Constitutional and Administrative Law has provided generations of students with reliable, accessible and comprehensive coverage of the Public Law syllabus. Mapped to the common course outline, it equips students with an understanding of the constitution's past, present and future by analysing and illustrating the political and socio-historical contexts which have shaped the major legal rules and principles of public law, as well as on-going constitutional reform. The 12th edition will address key recent developments

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including: The referendum result on the UK's membership of the EU and its ongoing impact on constitutional and administrative law The continuing process of devolution to the nations Terrorism and national security Future developments, particularly in relation to 'Brexit' will be discussed in regular updates to the companion website. This fourth edition of Community Care Practice and the Law has been fully updated to reflect the rapid and continuing legal, policy and practice changes affecting community care. It provides comprehensive and jargon-free explanations of community care legislation, as well as other areas of law directly relevant to practitioners, including the NHS, disabled facilities grants and housing adaptations,

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asylum and immigration, mental capacity, human rights, disability discrimination, health and safety at work and negligence – and a range of legal provisions relevant to the protection and safeguarding of adults. Apart from the burgeoning legal case law and ombudsman investigations, changes from the last edition include coverage of the Mental Capacity Act 2005, legal implications of 'self directed care' and 'individual budgets', changes to direct payments and 'ordinary residence' determinations. In particular, new guidance applies to the high profile issue of NHS continuing health care. The book is an essential guide for practitioners and managers in both the statutory and voluntary sectors, policy makers in local

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authorities and the NHS, advocates, lawyers and social work students. The Law and Social Work is up-to-date and contemporary. It analyses current debates around confidentiality, State intervention and the legal issues impacting on children, young people, families and vulnerable adults. It also offers an insightful discussion of central social work themes, integrating: ? Ethics and values ? Discrimination ? Assessment and intervention ? Accountability Charting the changes in law and practice over the past ten years, this new edition provides thematic accounts of key areas of development. It also reflects the pace of change in a number of spheres, including youth justice, mental health and discrimination law. Written

by leading academics and social work practitioners widely published in their fields of expertise, this is an authoritative text for social work students, practitioners and professionals across the health and social care spectrum.

Presenting the law of tort as a body of principles, this authoritative textbook gives an incisive understanding of the subject. Each tort is carefully structured and examined within a consistent analytical framework that guides students through its preconditions, elements, defences and remedies. Clear summaries and comparisons accompany the detailed exposition, and further support is provided by diagrams and tables which clarify complex aspects of the law.

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Critical discussion of legal judgments encourages students to develop strong analytical and case-reading skills, whilst key reform proposals and leading cases from other jurisdictions illustrate different potential solutions to conundrums in tort law. A rich companion website, featuring semesterly updates alongside ten additional chapters on more advanced topics, completes the learning package. This new edition has been updated to take account of important cases, legislative developments and law reform studies since July 2015.

Principles of Tort Law

An atlas of social change

Family group conferences in social work

Current Law Index

Moving on from Munro

Making good decisions

Manual Handling in Health and Social  
Care

***Practice in safeguarding adults is changing, with a shift in approach to ensure it is person-centred and outcome-focused. The Care Act 2014 introduced new safeguarding duties for local authorities, and this book describes what up-to-date practice should look like, and how to provide the best quality care and support for adults who may be at risk of abuse or neglect. Chapters cover core areas of practice***

***according to Care Act and adult safeguarding principles, identify the fundamental skills and knowledge practitioners working in this area should be able to utilise and introduce the emerging challenging issues in the workplace. As well as being invaluable to practitioners working directly in this field, this is also ideally suited to be a text for any social work course or programme on adult safeguarding practice. `This book is an excellent resource for those involved in policy formation or***



***developing effective services at a local level' - Professor Al Aynsley-Green, the Children's Commissioner for England Working with Children 2006-07 is a unique source of facts, figures and information about children and families in the United Kingdom. It combines statistical information collated by the children's charity NCH with articles on a range of children's issues written by key people in the field and an extensive Directory of contacts. Working with Children 2006-07 provides***

***information on a wide range of topics including health, poverty and social exclusion, homelessness, offending, child protection, care and education. The data on each topic is introduced with an overview of the social and political context, and a commentary on recent changes in government legislation and provision. A key feature of the book is the Directory which contains a comprehensive list of addresses and contacts covering all areas of children's welfare, support and care. These***

***include government agencies (national, regional and local contacts); professional associations; national voluntary organisations; institutions offering professional education and training, and other service providers. This book will be of great interest to anyone who works with, or is training to work with, children and adolescents in a wide range of sectors and will prove to be a valuable sourcebook of rich material. Safeguarding is a serious and complex area of social***

***work, and demonstrating an understanding of important theory, law, policy and skills for practice is essential and it is vital that this understanding extends across the lifespan. This book brings together common safeguarding themes and knowledge across social work with children, young people and adults to help do just that.***

***This report supports the right of parents to educate their children at home and accept that home educating families should bear the costs of that provision. It is***

***not reasonable, however, that it should be so difficult to access an exam centre nor that families should pay exam costs on top of everything else. Home educators and local authorities (LAs) have, since the Badman Review and its aftermath in 2009, made "real efforts to engage" and to "ensure more constructive relationships and better support", but there is clearly some way to go. In particular, the Committee notes the 'postcode lottery' element of current provision for home***

**educators, with different LAs offering starkly different services and patterns of support. It calls on the Department for Education to conduct an audit, review the home education guidance given to LAs and to support pilots for 'local offers of support' being published. The Committee is also concerned that provisions for home-educated young people with SEN are not being fully met.**

**Developing Resilience for Social Work Practice  
European Human Rights and Family Law**

***The early years single  
funding formula  
Safeguarding Adults Under  
the Care Act 2014  
Social Service Abstracts  
An A-Z of Law and Practice  
Innovations in Social Work  
Research***

This book tackles a complex area of law, social policy and social work, providing a comprehensive analysis of the theoretical, practical and legal boundaries of State power following safeguarding and child protection referrals in England. The book examines the history, rationale and implications of the current position, concluding that

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the balance of power is weighted in favour of the State. The Limits of State Power & Private Rights is ground-breaking in its approach to the subject and its detailed, critical analysis. Traditionally the subject matter of the book is considered within a welfare framework. The analysis in this book argues that a policing agenda is embedded within policy but without appropriate safeguards and controls, creating potentially irreconcilable tension described by the author as the 'welfare/policing dichotomy'. This book is of importance to academics,



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lawyers, social workers, policy makers, practitioners and service users. The book is written so as to be accessible to a multi-disciplinary audience, but is sufficiently detailed so as to be suitable for specialists and non-specialists alike in this subject area. The chapters include introductory and contextual sections as well as doctrinal, theoretical and socio-legal analysis. Although the focus is on the English system, the book is equally applicable to the many worldwide jurisdictions adopting the Anglo/American 'child rights' based framework of child

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protection. It is also of use as a comparative work in countries where a family support based system is practiced.

What is a mistake in social work and how can we turn it into a positive learning experience? Simply going over the events of the day is often not enough and can become overwhelming.

Learning from professional errors is, however, vital for successful reflective practice. This important book presents a theoretical framework that underpins this learning, along with a series of strategies for social workers to use either by themselves or as part of

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a group. These include creating questions and narratives to enhance learning, assertive techniques for receiving and offering criticism and organisational learning from mistakes. With plenty of practice examples and questions for reflection, this is essential reading for both social work students, and practitioners and managers at all stages of their career.

The 7th edition of this exposition on family law has been updated to include legislative and case law developments, including the Family Law Act 1996, the Marriage Act 1994 and the

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Pensions Act 1995. It includes chapters on international child abduction and the European Convention on Human Rights. Addressing the changing world of professionalism, this text combines theory, research and practice, using real case studies, to investigate the process of becoming professional. Mapping the journey from allied or associate practitioner positions through qualifying and into advanced practitioner status, it is a valuable companion for health and social care, social work and allied health students from the beginning of their

studies. Developing Professional Practice in Health and Social Care is an accessible text, including case studies, reflective exercises and activities, chapter aims and summaries and further reading boxes throughout. It covers: the context for professional practice, including historical perspectives, policy and discussion of relevant competencies and frameworks the concept of professionalism, exploring what it means to be a professional values and ethics underpinning professional practice professional identity development, including

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formation and changes in identity professional practice in complex environments, paying particular attention to working in organisations becoming a critical and globally aware practitioner the role of evidence and knowledge in professional practice working with supervision. Maintaining a strong focus on the ethical dimensions of professional practice, this text emphasises how health and social care practitioners can contribute to social justice and challenge social exclusion. Involving families in social care decision making

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Nursing Times, Nursing

Mirror

Child Abuse Tort Claims

Against Public Bodies

Child Neglect

Facts, Figures and

Information

Support for Home Education

first report of session

2013-14, report, together

with formal minutes

This chapter explains how to  
make good decisions

The term 'resilience' refers to a

person's capacity to handle

difficulties, demands and

pressure without experiencing

negative effects. Traditionally,

social work has focused on the

nature and impact of resilience

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in children and adults who have experienced traumatic events, but it is increasingly recognised that social workers need to develop personal resilience to manage the emotional demands of the job effectively and sustainably. Developing Resilience for Social Work Practice provides social workers with a tool-box of strategies to help them enhance their resilience and protect their wellbeing. Written by experienced practitioners in the field, the book draws on key research to present a series of evidence-based interventions. These strategies are designed to



help social work students and practitioners develop important qualities that underpin resilience, such as self-awareness, time management, relaxation skills and empathy as well enable them to gain support from their personal and professional networks. Grounded in both theory and practice, each chapter explores how the various resilience techniques can be applied to help social workers manage the complexities and challenges they face in everyday practice. The use of relevant and engaging case studies throughout is particularly useful in bringing the book to life for

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the reader.

In 2012 around 1,200 unaccompanied migrant children sought asylum in the UK, and around 2,150 unaccompanied migrant children were being cared for by local authorities.

The Committee heard evidence of the range of issues that unaccompanied migrant children face during their time in the country. Children who had often faced traumatic journeys, many of whom are fleeing violence or who have been subject to abuse and exploitation, faced intensive interviews on arrival for which there were too rarely interpreting facilities available.

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There was also evidence of children being placed in inappropriate accommodation facilities without suitably trained staff to provide support, which was a point of particular anxiety where children were victims of trafficking. Concerns were also expressed about the educational services provided, with delays in enrolment due to documentation and too little development as language skills improved. These concerns built upon those expressed in a recent inquiry by Members of both Houses regarding destitution and inadequate support. The Committee concludes that,

despite the rights to protection and support owed to those children by the UK under the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child, immigration concerns are too often given priority. The report calls for a change in emphasis to put the best interests of such children at the heart of the often complex and stressful asylum and immigration processes affecting them.

First published in 1997.

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Understanding Good Practice  
Safeguarding in Social Work  
Practice

Wellbeing in Practice  
Parliamentary Debates  
(Hansard)

Refugee, Asylum Seeking and  
Trafficked Children in the UK

The Law and Social Work  
Tensions, Contradictions and  
Possibilities

Providing key legislation  
information to all social work  
students, this essential guidebook  
takes a step-by-step approach  
through the Care Act 2014 by  
drawing on all the popular features  
of the the Transforming Social  
Work Practice Series to support  
student learning. Features include  
focusing on a single, unifying piece  
of legislation while implementing

research and other evidence in social work practice

This book examines the potential impact of human rights in the way the law interacts with families.

Traditionally family law has been dominated by

consequentialist/utilitarian themes.

The most notable example of this occurs in the law relating to children and the employment of the "welfare principle". This requires the court to focus on the welfare of the child as the paramount consideration.

Hitherto the courts and, to a certain extent, family law academics, have firmly rejected the use of the language of rights, preferring the discretion and child-centred focus of welfare. However, the

incorporation of the European Convention on Human Rights via the Human Rights Act now requires family law to deal more clearly with the competing rights that family members can hold. In addition, it is clear that, to date, the courts have largely ignored or minimised the different demands that the HRA imposes on the judiciary and, in particular, judicial reasoning. This book challenges that view and suggests ways in which the family courts may improve their reasoning in this field. No longer can cases be dealt with on the basis of a simple utilitarian calculation of what is in the best interests of the child and other family members - greater transparency is required. The book

clarifies the different rights that family members can hold and, in particular, identifies ways in which it may be possible to deal with the clash of rights between family members that will inevitably occur. Whether this requires an abandonment of the utilitarian nature of family law, or a reworking of it, is a theme that runs throughout the book.

It is essential that social work students have a clear grasp of the history and the evolutions of social work practice. Now in its fourth edition, Horner's classic introductory text looks at how issues such as the Personalisation Agenda, the work of the Reform Board, and how the notion of a Big



Society and the recent contractions in government spending have impacted on practice and education.

A valuable reference to help practising researchers not only to understand but also to apply innovative approaches to social work research. Featuring extended case studies of actual research projects, the book provides an overview of a number of central features and qualities of social work research. It incorporates both distinctive methodological features, such as approaches to participatory inquiry, and provides accounts of researcher strategies to address particular challenges, such as carrying out studies with hard to

reach populations. This book combines important methodological insights with pragmatic guidance on commonly experienced problems and how these challenges can be overcome. This is a key resource for social work and social care students, social work practitioners and academics engaged in research.

Fourth Edition

Constitutional & Administrative Law  
Human rights of unaccompanied  
children and young people in the  
UK

Third Party Liability in Tort

SocietyGuardian Working with  
Children 2006-7

Strengthening Child Protection

What is Social Work?

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This volume is the first major exploration of the issues relevant to young people who are affected by sexual exploitation and trafficking from a variety of critical perspectives. Issues include accommodation, gangs, migrant and refugee communities, perpetrators, international policy and the language through which we construct child exploitation. Contains the 4th session of the 28th Parliament through the session of the Parliament. Fully updated to cover developments including the Protection from Harassment Act 1997, the Human Rights Act,

Regina vs. Ireland, and Regina vs. Burstow, this book provides comprehensive commentary on tort law. The authors provide a variety of comparative and economic perspectives upon the area.

Bankrupt Britain is a unique atlas giving a comprehensive picture of the effect of the recession on Britain. In detailed colour maps, it shows how economic, social and environmental fortunes have been affected in different areas in the wake of the 2007 banking crisis, 2008 economic crash and 2009 credit crunch. It is essential reading for a broad audience with detailed local level data and

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a national snap-shot of Britain  
during this time.

A Lifespan Approach  
Critical Perspectives on Child  
Sexual Exploitation and Related  
Trafficking

Judicial Review Handbook  
Bankrupt Britain

A Comparative Law View  
Using Methods Creatively  
Child Protection and Family  
Support

This book examines the problems  
faced by separated children from  
abroad (refugee, migrant or  
trafficked children), what their  
needs are, and how their needs  
should be met in order to ensure  
their effective safeguarding. It

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identifies gaps in services and demonstrates how these gaps can be addressed. Case studies and best practice points feature.

This text presents an accessible overview of manual handling law and the legal implications and practical issues involved. Topics covered include equipment provision and handling of children in schools and guidelines on health and safety.

The Early Years Single Funding Formula is intended to replace the different methods currently used to fund early years settings in the maintained sector and in the private, voluntary and independent (PVI) sector. Each local authority will in future use the same criteria

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for every setting in its area when allocating funds for education and care provided under the free entitlement for three and four year olds. But the Formula has resulted in winners and losers, and the greatest losers will be maintained nursery schools, which provide a quality of education and care which is very high and sets the standard for others to follow. Overall the difficulties encountered so far with the Single Funding Formula have arisen because of the way in which it has been implemented, rather than because of the concept. Local authorities were encouraged to offer settings a supplement to the basic hourly rate of funding to recognise high quality provision, but

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many have not done so. A quality supplement should be made mandatory. The Government was correct in deciding to defer full implementation until April 2011 and the year's delay must be used to restore stability and to rework funding formulae where necessary. Sir Jim Rose's proposals to encourage entry to primary school in the September following a child's fourth birthday will have far-reaching consequences for early years funding, but blur the distinction between early years and primary education. The Government should examine whether a unified funding system should be introduced for all children aged from 2 to 11 years old.



Family group conferences (FGCs) are a strengths-based approach to social work practice, empowering families to take responsibility for decision-making. It is a cost-effective service, which is currently used by the majority of local authorities. This collection discusses the origins and theoretical underpinnings of family led decision making and brings together the current research on the efficacy and limitations of FGCs into a single text. This insightful book also covers topics such as the use of FGCs in different areas of children and families social work, uses case studies to illustrate current practice, and explores whether FGCs should become a

mainstream function of children and families social work.

Improving children's services

International Journal of Child & Family Welfare

Monthly Summaries of Selected Documents

Principles of Medical Law

Official Report

Safeguarding Children from Abroad

The Health & Social Care Yearbook

***Neglect is now recognized as leading to significantly poor outcomes for children in the short and long term. It is a matter of concern for all professionals who work with children. Children who are neglected are not likely to seek help in their own***

***right and are highly dependent on professionals such as health visitors and schoolteachers identifying and responding to their needs for support and protection. In order to carry out the key tasks of prevention, recognition and response to neglect, practitioners require up-to-date evidence-based information about the aetiology and signs of neglect and what works in prevention and response. This book addresses the key themes in child neglect, draws on current research and practice knowledge and***

***sets out the implications for practice. With a joint health and social work focus, this interdisciplinary book is an essential resource for practitioners, academics and policy makers working towards integrated and collaborative childcare services.***

***Four years after the publication of the influential Munro Report (2011) this important publication draws together a range of experts working in the field of child protection to critically examine what impact the reforms have had on multi-***

***agency child protection systems in this country, at both local and national level. With a particular emphasis on early intervention, vulnerable adolescents and effective multi-agency responses to young people at risk, specialists from policy and practice alongside academics in different areas of children's services consider progress in improving child protection arrangements, in transforming services and the challenges that remain. Local Safeguarding Children Boards (LSCBs),***

***the statutory bodies responsible for local scrutiny of child protection arrangements, are now subject to Ofsted inspection and this publication considers the role of LSCBs, how services should respond to the most vulnerable children and what 'good' services look like.***

***Writing in the sixth edition of this Handbook, author Michael Fordham described his ambition when writing the first edition (and indeed all subsequent editions) of this book as "to read as many judicial review cases***

***as I could and to try to extract, classify and present illustrations and statements of principle". Behind this aim lay the practitioner's overwhelming need to know and understand the case-law. Without it, as Fordham says "much can be achieved in public law through instinct, experience and familiarity with general principles which are broad, flexible and designed to accord with common sense". But with knowledge of the case law comes the vital ability to be able to point to and rely on an authoritative statement of***

***principle and working illustration. Knowing the case-law is crucial: "the challenge is to find it". This, the sixth edition of the Handbook, continues the tradition established by earlier editions, in rendering the voluminous case-law accessible and knowable. This Handbook remains an indispensable source of reference and a guide to the case-law in judicial review. Established as an essential part of the library of any practitioner engaged in public law cases, the Judicial Review Handbook offers unrivalled***



***coverage of administrative law, including, but not confined to, the work of the Administrative Court and its procedures. Once again completely revised and updated, the sixth edition approximates to a restatement of the law of judicial review, organised around 63 legal principles, each supported by a comprehensive presentation of the sources and an unequalled selection of reported case quotations. It also includes essential procedural rules, forms and guidance issued by the Administrative Court. As in***

***the previous edition, both the Civil Procedure Rules and Human Rights Act 1998 feature prominently as major influences on the shaping of the case-law. Their impact, and the plethora of cases which explore their meaning and application, were fully analysed and evaluated in the previous edition, but this time around their importance has grown exponentially and is reflected in even greater attention being given to their respective roles. Attention is also given to another new development -***

***the coming into existence of the Supreme Court. Here Michael Fordham casts an experienced eye over the Court's work in the area of judicial review, and assesses the early signs from a Court that is expected to be one of the key influences in the development of judicial review in the modern era. The author, a leading member of the English public law bar, has been involved in many of the leading judicial review cases in recent years and is the founding editor of the Judicial Review journal.***

***"...an institution for those who practise public law...it has the authority that comes from being compiled by an author of singular distinction". (Lord Woolf, from the Foreword to the Fifth Edition)***

***Following high-profile Serious Case Reviews into the tragic deaths of children, including Victoria Climbié, Peter Connelly and Daniel Pelka, information sharing has now become a moral and political imperative for safeguarding the welfare of children. What prompts information sharing and how do we get***

***it right? This accessible book challenges widely held assumptions about information sharing in child welfare that facts about risks to children are clear and that sharing them with other professionals is a straightforward process. End-of-chapter questions prompt reflection and ensure direct practice relevance. This is essential reading for academics and policy makers, students on post-qualifying child protection courses, social workers, managers and all other professionals tasked with safeguarding children.***

***The Limits of State Power &  
Private Rights***

***Sharing Information in  
Multi-agency Settings***

***Exploring Child Protection  
& Safeguarding Referrals  
and Assessments***

***Principles of Family Law***

***Markesinis and Deakin's  
Tort Law***

***Practice Issues for Health  
and Social Care***

***NT***

**Increasing international cooperation in tackling the worldwide problem of child abuse and neglect has helped to raise the profile of this important issue. Scholarly literature on the problem is growing, yet there is**

**still a pressing need for a legal comparative commentary on the issue of child abuse claims in tort. Addressing this omission, this valuable work investigates how the factual circumstances as laid out in the landmark English cases of X v. Bedfordshire County Council and Barrett v. Enfield London Borough Council have been dealt with by the European Court of Human Rights and in a number of key jurisdictions including the US, Canada, Australia, South Africa, France, Germany and Italy. Examining the substantive tort law in these jurisdictions, the book highlights differences in procedure and**

**compares alternative, non-judicial sources of compensation for claimants. It also offers suggestions for reform, providing a work that will greatly benefit all those working within this specific area of law or having an interest in the subject. Non-vicarious liability for the acts of third parties is distinguishable from the traditional doctrine of vicarious liability insofar as it relates to a form of primary liability predicated upon the personal fault of the defendant. More conveniently termed 'third party liability', it is a novel category of tortious liability that has evolved from a collection of disparate**



**and isolated judicial decisions setting out, on an entirely ad hoc basis, individualised exceptions to the entrenched common law rules against liability for omissions and liability for the acts of others. As a result of the improvised nature of its development, the current law on third party liability is unstructured, unprincipled and incoherent. The specific purpose of this book is to seek out the foundational principles governing the various existing instances of third party liability, with a view to identifying a coherent legal basis upon which such liability can develop in the future.**

**Principles of Medical Law** provides a comprehensive analysis of the common law and statutory provisions pertaining to healthcare provision in England and Wales. Now in its third edition, this classic text has been fully updated to cover major statutory changes as well as significant developments in case law.

**The Care Act 2014**

**Community Care Practice and the Law**

**Fifth Report of Session 2012-13,  
Vol. 1: Report, Together with  
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Evidence**

**Reflective practice  
seventh report of session**

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**2009-10, report, together with  
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