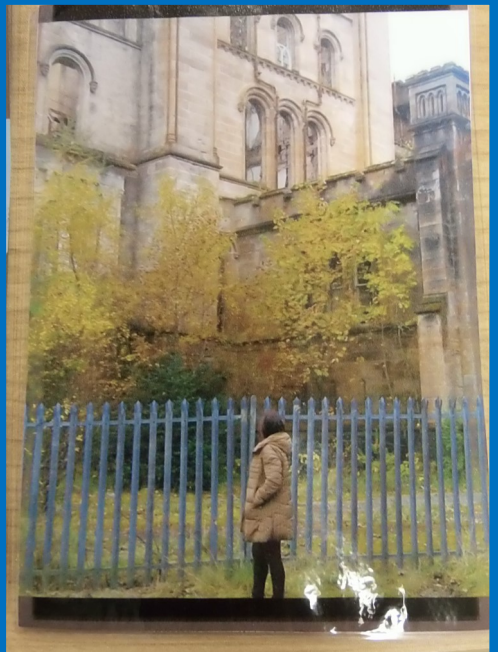




Local Institutions



TUESDAY, January 24, 1984

OLD HOSPITAL IS SET TO CLOSE

New owners for cash crisis pub

STAFF at a well-known Paisley pub have been made redundant after a cash crisis forced the owner to sell up.

Barbara Crawford — and it is her first involvement in the licensed trade.

SAVINGS
Offers over £205,000 were asked for the pub but Mr Johnson would not reveal how much he paid for the town centre lounge and bar.

"It was a fair amount," he commented.

Mr Johnson — who for 18 years owned the Foxbar Service Station and was a saloon car racing driver — added: "We have put our life savings into this."

About a dozen bar and kitchen workers lost their jobs when Kennedy's, in Causeyside Street, was sold after the Receiver had been called in.

New owners — Golisha Ltd — have re-employed four of the original staff.

Golisha is owned by two Paisley couples — Joe and Margaret Johnson and Jim and

THE old hospital will be sold off through the Scottish Home and Health Department. Conditions at Caldwell House came in for severe criticism by the Renfrew District Local Health Council

ONE of Paisley's mental hospitals likely to close in August. The Health Board are expected to make the announcement at their meeting tomorrow.

Patients would be transferred to a new hospital in Johnstone.

The planned move has been welcomed by local health services watchdog committee: "It will bring care for the mental aged into the 20th century."

By MIKE HIGGINS

The hospital earmarked for closure is Caldwell House. It's on the Paisley side of Lugton and it caters for more than 100 patients from school age upwards.

The policy and resources allocation committee of Argyll and Clyde Health Board agreed last month that arrangements should be made as soon as possible to transfer the patients. They will go to Marchiston Hospital in Johnstone when it's finished — that's expected late in the summer.

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Glasgow Magdalene Institution
Glasgow Caledonian University, Research Collections, Heatherbank Museum of Social Work

Lochburn Home, Maryhill, run by the Glasgow Magdalene Institution for the Repression of Vice and for the Reformation of Penitent Females, illustrated c 1890.

The original Glasgow Magdalene Asylum opened in 1815 in the then rural Parliamentary Road, to "rescue" and "reform" prostitutes at a time of increasing concern for the moral health of the country. Lochburn Home opened in 1864. The women were taught how to support themselves through industrial training, mostly in the institution's laundries.

An advertisement in 1888 claimed: "nearly 5,000 young women have shared more or less in the benefits of the Institution since 1859. During the same period no fewer than 1,080 young women have been restored to parents or friends, and 942 have been placed in domestic service or other respectable employment, while thirty-two were sent abroad, thus making 2,054 who have been rescued from a life of shame and restored to society, after having received the usual education and training in the homes".



LENNOX CASTLE

Lennox Castle stood on extensive grounds at the foot of the Campsie Fells, in what is now East Dunbartonshire. Where my son Benan and I stay.
 Built by Glasgow corporation it opened officially in 1936. Built to be self-contained with accommodation for over 1200 men and woman with learning disabilities from in and around Glasgow. Unmarried mothers, wayward teenagers and people with Downs Syndrome were also among the patients at Lennox Castle.



it was open it was regarded as one of the most advanced of its type. In design

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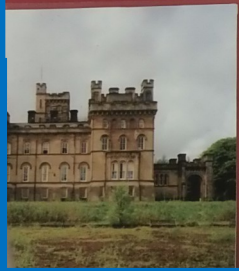


Caldwell House, Uplawmoor



Regulation regarding Visiting of

1. Patients may be visited on Wed public holidays from two till five (two o'clock) on a day. No visit permission to visit may be refused unless the patient is ill or the visiting is not in the interest of the patient.
2. In re-arranging with patients it should not refer to visiting to be discontinued.
3. Visitors, women, medical, and personal injury could be to do patients, neither must later visitors to be posted.
4. Visitors are positively prohibited, when, leave, or spirit and the patients - but visitors may drink, smoke, or take tea. Such should, however, be of who will afterwards give to to give any other article obtained from the doctor.
5. Under no circumstances are to patients or guests to.
6. The special consent of the in the case of visits to p with business connections.
7. These regulations are for patients, whose welfare is and influence of the



Shetland Combination, Shetland (Zetland)

Dunrossness Poorhouse

Following the passing of the Scottish Poor Law Act in 1845, administration of poor relief in Scotland was carried by a Parochial Board set up in each parish, or in a group or "combination" of parishes. In the southern part of Shetland's main island, a joint Board was set up by the parishes of Dunrossness, Sandwick and Cunningsburgh.

At its inaugural meeting on 17th December 1845, the Board elected Mr John Bruce, a local Justice of the Peace, as chairman. John Harper, a grieve [farm overseer] from Sumburgh, was appointed Inspector of the Poor in 1846 at a salary of £3 per annum. John Johnston, a fish curer of Sandwick, was appointed Inspector of the Poor in 1847 at a salary of £4.

The Board met at a number of locations including the Church at Sandwick, the Church at Dunrossness and at Sand Lodge — John Bruce's large house at Sandwick. John Bruce continued as the Board's chairman until 1852, when he was succeeded by John Morrison. Sand Lodge increasingly became the regular venue for Board Meetings, perhaps in deference to Morrison's increasing age. Meetings were often cancelled in bad weather when insufficient Board members could be secured. When meetings did take place, the proceedings began with a prayer.



Photograph by John Morrison, 2006. (Source: Jigginbotham)

...d kept a "Roll" of local paupers who were provided with out-relief which included ... of rent, and cash payments, usually of a few shillings. Scotland's poor relief system ... ve no relief to the able-bodied. The Board minutes of May 1862 give examples ... n or limited:

...y Duncan at Bressay, strong looking person. Refused.
 ... Morrison's son must take his father home and take care of him.
 ... uat and sister - allow 20/- to pay for their Peats and write to their well to ... g to keep them off the Roll.

... f 11th September 1868 record the suggestion of sending a pauper to ... house prepared by the Board to lodge a few sick and aged paupers ... at the south-east of Vatisee [Vatchley].





by Robert Adam for Baron ^{William} Mure 1713. Glasgow Corporation took over 1929.

Patient died at abuse row hospital

Calls made for independent watchdog to scrutinise care in Scottish health service

By Paul Rowinski

A PATIENT died after being restrained at a psychiatric unit just days after the publication of a doctored report which covered up severe shortcomings at the hospital.

Michael Craig, 62, died on September 1 following an incident at Overturn Court, Rutherglen, Glasgow, an annex of Lennox Castle Hospital. He is believed to have died of a heart attack after becoming distressed while being physically restrained.

His death came in the wake of a Scottish Health Advisory Service (SHAS) report which was apparently toned down to avoid embarrassing the trust which runs it.

However, Scotland on Sunday has discovered that the report omitted serious abuse allegations despite their being brought to the attention of the authors and the hospital authorities.

Craig had a long history of mental illness but was due to stay for a short time only at the Rutherglen unit. After his death, police were called and a report has gone to the procurator fiscal where a criminal prosecution is being considered. The cause of death is, unusually, registered on the death certificate as "unascertained".

A spokeswoman for the trust which runs Lennox Castle, Greater Glasgow Community and Mental Health Services NHS Trust, refused to comment about the circumstances of Craig's death, citing "patient confidentiality and because the matter now rests with the fiscal".

The critical hospital report, issued in a watered-down form in late August, was based on a review carried out in April. Incidents of abuse

which should have been included were not, although they were pointed out both to the report's authors and the hospital authorities.

Among the cases which were not investigated was that of Stephen (not his real name), who suffers from water on the brain and has been in Lennox Castle for more than 30 years. He alleges he was hit on the head with a coat hanger by a male nurse until he bled.

The nurse is believed to have gone on sick leave on the day of the incident, July 10, and has not returned.

The trust says that the suspension of a member of staff was not a "disciplinary measure", but done to remove the

patient, who was allegedly raped three years ago. Although in the same ward as the man, he claims assaulted him. The victim, Brian, is understood to be too "terrified" to leave his room. Attempts by social worker Norma Lynch to have something done about the case were ignored by management.

Sources say SHAS director Dr Sandra Grant was informed about the case and that hospital manager Susan Brown was also told. Brown allegedly rejected the need for further investigation, describing the case as "consensual sex".

In an incident in April SHAS was informed of a woman who was suffering from polydipsia, a condition caused by drinking excessive amounts of water. This can induce swelling around the brain, fits and can ultimately cause death. Yet sources say the female patient was kept in a ward containing dozens of sinks until June, when she was finally removed.

Patient organisations from all over Scotland met in Glasgow last month to demand independent inspectorate scrutinise care in the Scottish health service.

Enable, a Scottish charity representing people with learning difficulties, was among them. Enable adviser, Colin McKee, said: "There is a danger that we cannot stand back and be objective. The current situation has not been able to prevent the extent of this."

He added: "We are doing about this of a Lennox Castle. Are they going to claim they are not being investigated? These are not being investigated. What really is going on?"

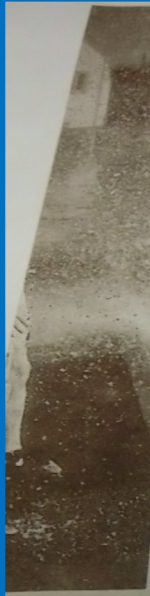
On the family's insistence, the police were summoned. Stephen's nurse, Margaret McLaughlin, told them that in nearly three years of tending to him she had always found him truthful. Police said they could not pursue the matter because of lack of witnesses.

STRATHMARTINE HOSPITAL - DUNDEE



- IDE: Baldovan Institute
- IDE: 1852 - Benevolence of Sir John & Lady Jane O'Connell
- IDE: voluntary contributions & fees
- IDE: 1st in Scotland
- IDE: 2nd in Britain
- IDE: 30th November 1854 - Orphanage (until 1866)
- IDE: Place of Education & Training
- IDE: 6th January 1855 - Asylum
- IDE: 30 Children when opened - 160 Children by 1866
- IDE: At its peak, there were over 1,000 residents

... name was changed to Baldovan Asylum and ... ons after it received its licence under the Lunacy Act 1845 which legalised its function as a home for children. ... d that contact with 'imbeciles' had a detrimental effect on the children and so in 1867 the Orphanage merged with the Baldovan Asylum and concentrated its efforts on the education of mentally handicapped children. ... number of children accommodated ... 70 and the site where the Administration ...



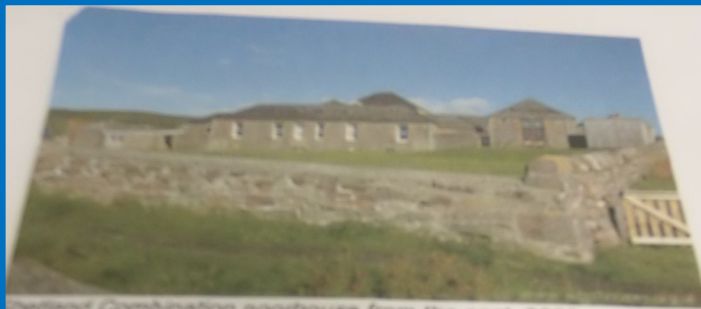
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Shetland Combination poorhouse from the east, 2006.
 (Peter Higginbotham)
 small mortuary stood at the south-west of the main building



THE CHILDREN'S VILLAGE HUMBIE - MIDDLETHAN, SCOTLAND.

Humbie Children's Village' as it was known, was built around 1903 to provide holiday accommodation for disabled children. It was believed the fresh air and sunshine were beneficial to development, and so cottages, schoolhouse and playgrounds were built on land near the village of Humbie.

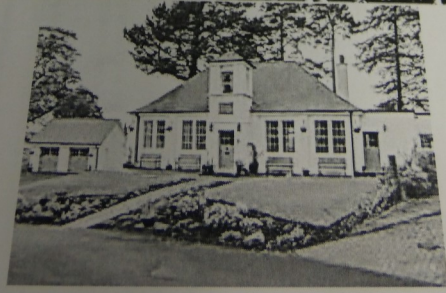
A Matron and Nursing staff cared for the children although Mothers could stay within the village and most children stayed during the holiday months for a few weeks at a time. It later became a full-time residential home and some of those same children stayed for 30-40 years.

In the 1980's it became run down, with poor heating and leaking roofs, and was finally closed in 1990. Allegations of neglect and abuse were brought up in Parliament in 1996, and it was also investigated for benefit fraud. The owners, a fundamentalist Christian group, had diverted benefits (intended for the children) into their own Christian charity.

disabled adults were also working at a local café to raise yet more funds while being paid only £5 a week.

It was sold off a few years ago, all the cottages and School house were renovated.

The title of the day to day lives of the children who lived there has been documented, and now just a few photos remain...such as the secrecy of the Children's Village.



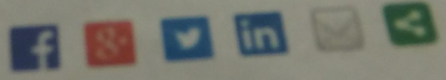
Brevik House

(Shetland Combination Poorhouse, Brevik Hospital)

Built as the Shetland Combination Poorhouse in 1886, Brevik House is located on South Road in Lerwick, opposite the Gilbert Bain Hospital. Since 1987, it has served as the Shetland NHS Trust headquarters but also houses a School of Nursing, an Occupational Health Department, Shetland Alcohol & Drugs Action Team and hospital staff accommodation.

Shetland Combination Poorhouse could accommodate 72 inmates, with males in one wing and females in the other. It included a mortuary. The poorhouse became Zetland County Homes in 1920, for the chronically sick, aged and infirm, and Brevik Hospital in 1951. The hospital closed in 1983 when all patients were transferred to nearby Montfield Hospital.

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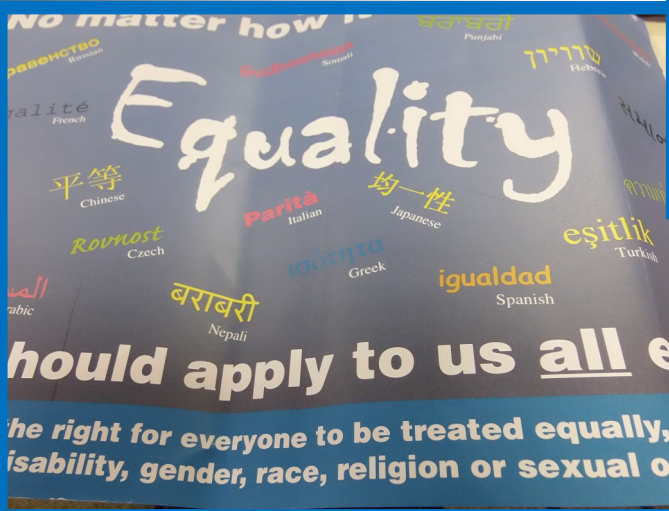
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Positive and Negative Imagery

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HERALD NEWS
CABING

Sam and Ben get on their bike.

Brothers are having 'wheely' good fun

By SA STURROCK
strock@press.co.uk

Year-old boy with autism and complex learning difficulties and his brother Ben (8) out for rides.

Ben has autism and complex learning difficulties and he's unable to ride a bicycle on his own as he can't operate the brakes. Although Sam didn't win the competition, staff at Santander were so touched by his story that they decided to help him and bought the tagalong for him and his brother to use.

Their mum Karen, who is a volunteer at Carer's Link, Milngavie, said: "The bank was amazed that Sam is such a good brother and that he's so thoughtful and caring."

"My life would be so much harder if I didn't have him to help look after Ben."

"He's always been very understanding and patient with his little brother."

"This gift from Santander was incredibly generous and we are very grateful to them."

The boys and their mum used the new tagalong in Thorn Park in Bearsden recently and thoroughly enjoyed it, although Karen said it was hard work going up some

READER OFFER

Short Breaks for Children

Short Breaks for Children@shetland.gov.uk or phone 01595 745240 / SB007 / JULY 2015 EDITION

Turnham House in bloom.

the 2015 Newsletter. There is a lot to tell you this time about the temporary some permanent and from my point of view leaving the service (and Shetland) from the end of the year on mainland, nearer to family.

For those of you who can make it to our coffee afternoon on the 15th for the Short Breaks 25th anniversary celebration in 2015. We will be sending out invites in due course for the past and present, will be invited and we hope

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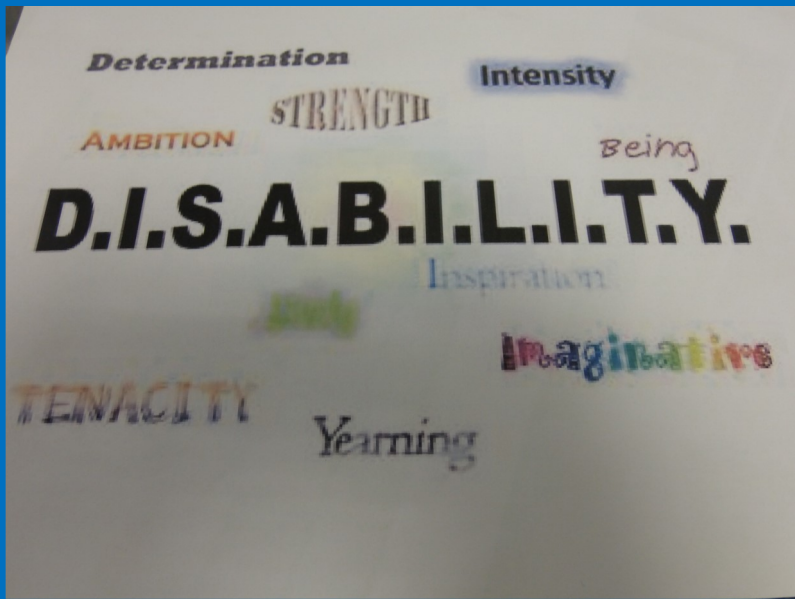
INTERESTING

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the doctor predicted I would be lucky to be able to tie my own shoes or write my own name,' says Karen Gaffney, who has a science degree and an... and is a champion swimmer



Brilliant silly Caring Mysterious
 Interesting Smart Funny Gifted
 Intriguing brave Clever
 Humorous Exceptional
 Creative wise **AM** Amusing
 Loving **MORE** talented
 Curious Lively
 Unique **THAN** Bright
ASPERGERS
 Witty Wise
 Sensitive Strong Human goofy
 Intelligent Kind Aware



POSITIVE

THINGS I'VE TAUGHT MY DAUGHTER
A NEGATIVE SOCIETY
WILL AFFECT MY
QUALITY OF LIFE
MORE THAN DOWN'S
SYNDROME EVER WILL



POSITIVE

ACCEPTANCE
IS THE CURE
FOR AUTISM

I have amazing eyes, an infectious laugh, and I always know when you need a hug.

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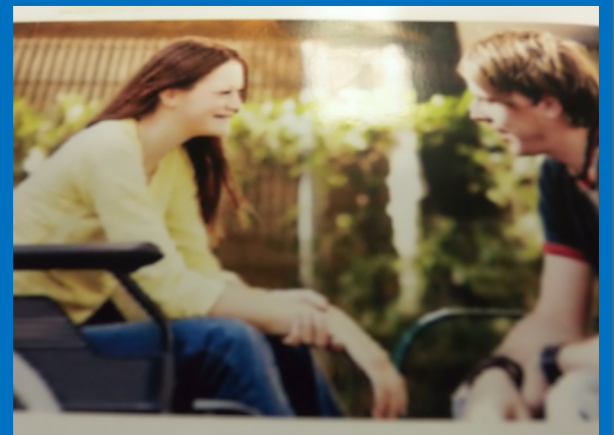
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DISABILITY
IN LIFE IS A
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"Your kid's mental health is more important than their physical health."

A photograph of a woman with a sad or thoughtful expression, looking downwards.

If i ate out
of a dog bowl
would you like
me more?

Believe it or not animal
rescue centers nearly double the
donations of quality...



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BNIIB video: Dame Shirley Bassey says...
"Losing my Sight would be like telling me I'm going to die!"
I'm a ^{Chartered} BSc Hons/Physio, a Mum of 3 and Independent woman and my Visual Impairment is part of who I am. I've NEVER thought it was a 'death sentence'. There's no positive in this advert, Cindy

Welcome to Holland

by Emily Perl Kingsley

I am often asked to describe the experience of raising a child with a disability - to try to help people who have not shared that unique experience to understand it, to imagine how it would feel. It's like this.....

When you're going to have a baby, it's like planning a fabulous vacation trip - to Italy. You buy a bunch of guidebooks and make your wonderful plans. The Coliseum. The Michelangelo David. The gondolas in Venice. You may learn some handy phrases in Italian. It's all very exciting.

After months of eager anticipation, the day finally arrives. You pack your bags and off you go. Several hours later, the plane lands. The stewardess comes in and says, "Welcome to Holland."

"Holland?!" you say. "What do you mean Holland?? I signed up for Italy! I'm supposed to be in Italy. All my life I've dreamed of going to Italy."

But there's been a change in the flight plan. They've landed in Holland and there you must stay.

The important thing is that they haven't taken you to a horrible, disgusting, filthy place, full of pestilence, famine and disease. It's a different place.

So you must go out and buy new guide books. And you must learn a whole new language. And you will meet a whole new group of people you would never have met.

It's just a different place. It's slower-paced than Italy, less flashy than Italy. But after you've been there for a while and you catch your eye around.... and you begin to notice that Holland has windmills....and Holland has tulips. Holland even has Rembrandts.

Everyone you know is busy coming and going from Italy. And you're all bragging about what a wonderful time they had there. So the rest of your life, you will say "Yes, that's where I was and that's what I had planned."

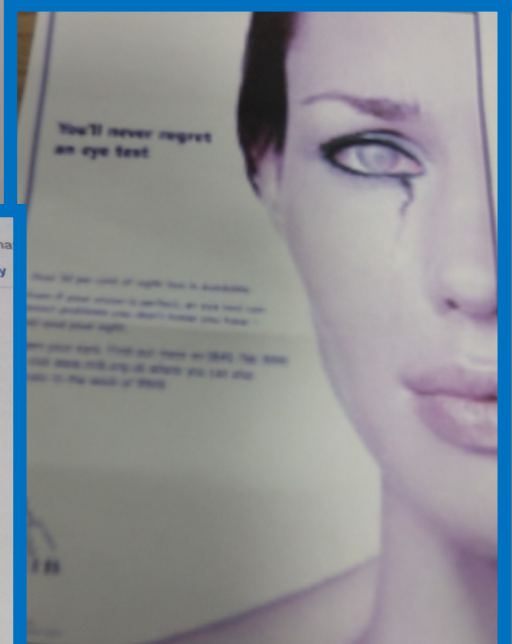
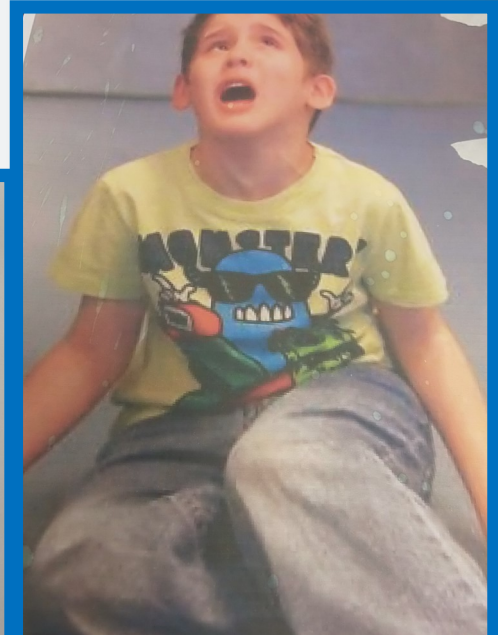
The pain of that will never, ever, ever, ever go away... because that dream is a very very significant loss.

If you spend your life mourning the fact that you didn't get to Italy, you may never be free to enjoy the very special, the unique... about Holland.

Negative images with text



NEGATIVE



Can Europe make it?

Ana's story: fighting for disability rights in Croatia

EMINA ČERIMOVIĆ 20 October 2015

In September, Croatia, adopted a new Family Act that calls for courts to review decisions taking away someone's legal capacity. It gives some hope to people like Ana.

Restraints on a bed in Lopaca Psychiatric Hospital. Emina Cerimovic/Human Rights Watch 2014. Used with permission of author.

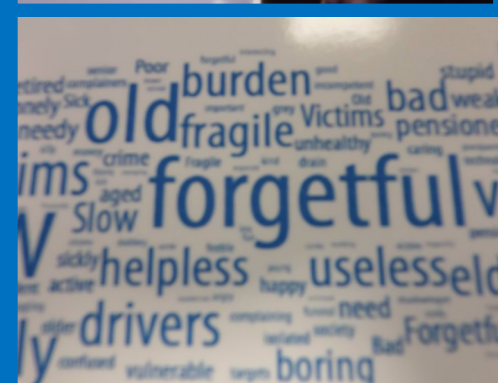
"I want to leave but I can't," Ana told me. "I have a guardian. I told my sister and my doctor [that I want to leave this place], but my guardian has a say."

Ana is among 18,000 people with intellectual or psychosocial disabilities placed under guardianship in Croatia, and stripped of their legal capacity – the right to make basic decisions - to marry and form a family, to consent to medical treatment, or to sign an employment contract. A significant majority have been placed under full guardianship, under which guardians – often nominated by the state – make all decisions for them.

Representations of disability in different media formats

Hannibal (film)

Agent Starling goes to see Lecter's victim who is in bed, hidden in the shadows and surrounded by curtains. The light is raised to give a horror view of his face. The character here is evil, so we associate his facial scarring with punishment for his evil nature, also with the visual manifestation of evil (we expect evil people to look like this thanks to generations of fairy tales). We are supposed to be shocked, to recoil in horror. Do you think this affects people's perceptions of facial scarring?



NEGATIVE

HELP KENJI DON'T LET JAPAN EXECUTE HIM



Matsumoto Kenji could be hanged any day now. Born with a mental disability and a low IQ, he cannot fully understand the nature of his crime, the legal proceedings or the punishment he faces.

Kenji has spent 21 years on death row, much of it in solitary confinement. He was convicted of carrying out two robberies and murders with his brother, upon whom he depended. After his brother's death, Kenji's lawyer believes his client was coerced into signing a confession by the police.

At 64, Kenji's mental and physical health are in severe decline. He experiences delusions, episodes of psychosis and is confined to a wheelchair.

Urgently need your help to stop this hanging. Please sign Amnesty International's petition and tell the Japanese Ministry of Justice not to execute Matsumoto Kenji.

amnesty.org.uk/kenji

Text HALT1 to 70505 with your FIRST and LAST name to sign our petition.* (Over 14s only please)

Amnesty International

standard network rate, no more than 10p. Please ask bill-payer's permission. You must be 14 years or older. By sending this text you agree to future communications from us. We will also call you about getting more involved in our work. Text NOCALL to 70505 if you prefer not to be called. For full terms and conditions visit amnesty.org.uk/kenji. © Amnesty International 2014. Registered charity in England & Wales no. 1051981. Charity registered in Scotland no. SC039534

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"HIGH FUNCTIONING" ASD → NEGATIVE.

STORY FROM AN O/T ABOUT YOUNG GIRL WHO HAD FINISHED ALL HER COURSEWORK AT UNIVERSITY AND WAS INSTRUCTED TO GO BACK TO HER FLAT AND STUDY UNTIL HER EXAM DAY. SHE WAS FOUND UNCONSCIOUS ON THE FLOOR SEVERAL DAYS LATER BY ONE OF HER CARERS. SHE HAD LITERALLY FOLLOWED ALL INSTRUCTION AND HAD STUDIED FOR DAYS WITHOUT EATING OR SLEEPING. SHE WAS POTENTIALLY AT RISK OF DEATH DUE TO PEOPLE ASSUMING THAT SHE UNDERSTOOD THE SET OF INSTRUCTIONS.

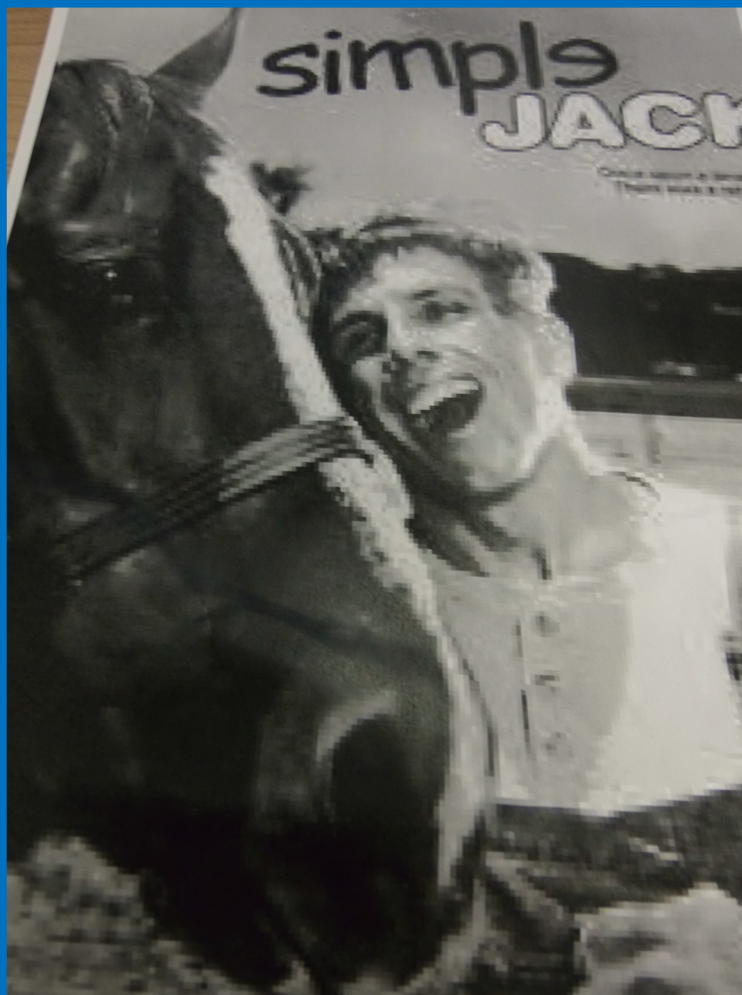
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TO POSTS OF DISABLED KIDS ON FACEBOOK
→ NEGATIVE

WOULD NOT PUT RANDOM PHOTOS FOR PUBLIC USE OF CHILDREN OF FACEBOOK → SO WHY FOR DISABLED CHILDREN/ADULTS. THEY DO NOT NEED TO STAND OUT BECAUSE OF PHYSICAL DIFFERENCES.


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MENTING A CHILD WITH AUTISM SP...
(HE TALKS, DOESN'T HE?)
ANY ADULTS CONFUSE THE ABILITY TO




Here is someone who is not simply "in" a wheelchair (are all disabled people in wheelchairs? I think not...), but who relies on the structure of the chair to give them arms. It is small wonder that the word "disabled" immediately connotes wheelchairs, and concepts such as broken, dependent, pitiable etc etc

the guardian
Christmas charity appeal
Transforming disabled people's lives

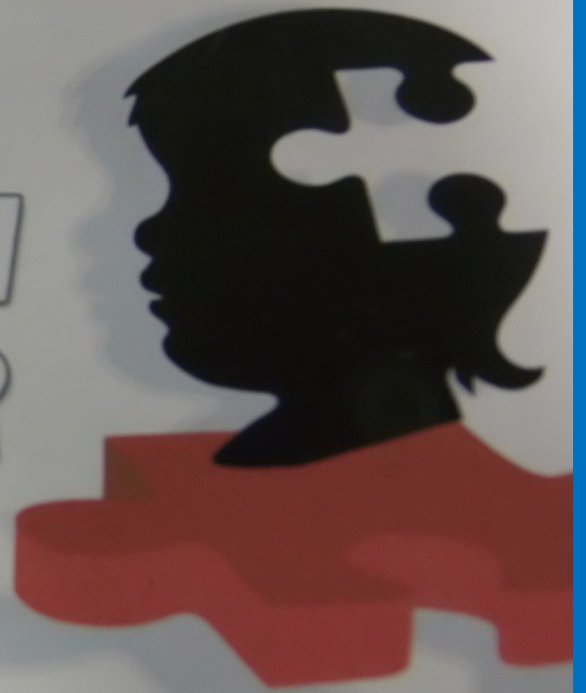



Drive stupid and score some kickin' new wheels

Nothing's cooler than the day you get your driver's license. But so soon as you get someone teaching you to drive, you're in that whole category of people who feel like you're being taught to drive. Not hard? Okay, how does the thought of spending the rest of your life in your car for so many Utah teenagers from cool to crippled in the blink of an eye. So for those drivers who think they have something to prove, you can start your wheelchair now. And hey, if you think that's harsh, wait until the day you get a license. | Distracted Driving | Aggressive Driving | Impaired Driving |

DontDrive

AUTISM SPECTRUM DISORDER



BEWARE THE CHAIR:



TAND UP TO OSTEOPOROSIS - BEFOR YOU CAN



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- Semantically, the word "disabled" causes much debate.
- The 'dis' suffix is a negative one, implying reversal, and disabled heads a list in the dictionary of many negative words - disappoint, discard, disconsolate, discourage, disintegrate, dismay, disrepute etc etc.
- That same dictionary defines the word "disabled" as meaning "Made ineffective, unfit or incapable".



STEREOTYPES: PHYSICAL ABILITY/DISABILITY

The media continue to depict disabled individuals in a negative way

- A disabled person is often stereotyped as:
 - Pitiable or pathetic
 - An object of curiosity or violence
 - Sinister or evil
 - The super cripple
 - As atmosphere
 - Laughable
 - His/her own worst enemy
 - As a burden
 - As Non-sexual
 - Being unable to participate in daily life

