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Introduction

Over the past few years there has been a massive increase in the literature related to social work practice and welfare issues connected with ethnic minority communities. In the early years of immigration, there were very few sources to which the practitioner could turn for information about the cultural background of potential clients. Indeed it would still appear that such information is still frequently necessary, it not being unknown for 'West Indian' to be confused with 'West African'. However, a reliance on descriptive works written in the earlier periods when immigration was significant (Barnes 1973, Croucher 1972, Ellis 1978, Fitzherbert 1967 for example) might well be misleading because of changes both in culture and the economy and in the nature of ethnic minority communities. Early immigrants are now approaching old age, and (rather belatedly) the literature has begun to recognise the needs of the elderly (RADAR 1985, Barker 1984, Bhalla and Blakemore 1981, Berry et al. 1981, Davies 1982, Glendenning 1979). There is therefore some hope that services may be tailored to needs before the current cohort now approaching retirement age require assistance. However, it has to be admitted that studies of the impact of training (Richards 1985) or of organisational response (ADSS/CRE 1978, Austin et al. 1984, Baker and Husband 1979) do not give much scope for complacency.

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Perhaps the most encouraging sign - or it may be the thing which has most provoked a response from professional and academic writers - is the development of community based groups (BBC 1985, Brah 1978, Chattey 1983, John 1978). These organisations have put pressure on the official services for reforms in training (Fisher and Day 1983, Editorial 1983) and provision, and have gone some way towards encouraging utilisation of services or the development of alternative provision.

In examining the development of service use - a topic which is under-researched even in the context of the wider white community (Jackson, 1979; Sainsbury 1979), there would seem to be a value in discussing the role of advice agencies which frequently act as referral sources (Markopolou 1974, NACAB 1983, McGrath 1976). The problem, however, is perhaps one of deciding where to start. The field of social welfare provision is a vast area, which may be approached from a variety of perspectives, with reference to particular care groups, in many different specific service sectors and through in many cases more than one agency.

This bibliography has attempted to classify some of the perceived categories of material encountered, and it is apparent that even if the material available is as good as it could be, there is still considerable scope to fill <u>lacunae</u> in information. There is, for example, a lack of examination of the question of adoption and fostering among Asian communities (excepting perhaps McCulloch et al. 1978) or perhaps an assumption that the

question never arises. Another question which may not be asked is that of the 'welfare' role of police-related work and probation staff, although Pinder (1982, 1983) and Taylor (1981) have attempted to put this on the agenda. Equally, of course, some areas have been very heavily examined – in particular the adoption and fostering of Afro-Caribbean children (ABAFA 1977, CRC 1975, DHSS 1979, Ellis, Fitzherbert 1967, etc) and this question, while still apparently unresolved, may have served to stereotype or stigmatise the group to its more general disadvantage (Gibson 1979). Indeed, there is evidence that one such study (Gill 1983) had an effect in stimulating the response of black professionals in social work (Editorial 1983).

The organisation and funding of voluntary agencies has been given more attention recently (Mackie 1981, Wilson 1981) following pressures to 'privatise' care or to hand over reputedly specialist functions (such as the care of ethnic minorities!) to such agencies (John 1982) - but the relationship of such agencies to central provision requires to be established. Other minority communities (the Chinese, Travellers) have only been given sparse attention (Butler 1983, Chan 1983, Lim 1980, Lynn 1982) and there is surprisingly little beyond the work of Pearl and some advocacy or pressure groups (in which we include NACAB and JCWI - Wilkins 1985) on the legal aspects of social welfare. Of course, it is a developing area of concern - although one might legitimately ask why it has taken so long for the caring services to examine their response in this area. Writers in other fields, such as health or education, certainly believed that the social work services could provide them with models of practice and theory, but this has seldom been fulfilled. The majority of material comes from articles, frequently short, in professional journals, and there is little outside the work of Cheetham (1972, 1981, 1982) or Connelly (1981, 1985) and the articles of Sharma Ahmed (1978, 1982, 1983) which could be said to form a "corpus" of literature on the topic. The CRE has, of course, published a number of helpful booklets which may be read by those who have a particular interest in racerelated issues and BASW (1978, 1982) and the short-lived Association for Multi-Racial Social Work have attempted to improve professional awareness, but it is noteworthy that generic textbooks (such as Mays 1983) still manage largely to avoid discussion of multiracial or anti-racist social work.

Nonetheless, from the activities of pressure groups, the experiences of the 1981 disturbances (John 1982) and the interest of particular individuals (e.g. Liddiard 1980) it is evident that the profession, and academics studying or teaching in the field, have increasingly begun to take on board the realisation of a multi-racial, multi-cultural community. This has led to a degree of introspection about practice and training (ADSS 1983, 1985) which can only be helpful, and perhaps also towards a start in the reassessment of welfare practice (Nixon 1983, Ahmed 1983) which may have value in the wider field. Given the present-day trends towards the reorganisation of welfare benefits

(Cmnd 9517-9: Reform of Social Security - which hardly mentions ethnic minority needs except the translation of one leaflet) and of welfare practice organisation (ongoing in many authorities, with local offices and family centres), it would be regrettable if the opportunity to learn from past mistakes was not grasped. It is also probable that a service more carefully geared to meeting the specific cultural needs of particular ethnic minority groups and combatting the general impact of racial disadvantage (Little and Robbins 1982) would prove to be more successful generally in tackling the problems of all its clients.

MRDJ September 1985

How to use the Race and Care Bibliography

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	CHI	Specific to Chinese and Vietnamese
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	ROM	Specific to Romany/Traveller (Gypsy)
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	CYP	Specific to Cypriot (Greek/Turkish)
		communities.
Service Sectors:	ADF	Adoption and Fostering
	COM	Community Work
	GEN	Generic Social work - the Social Worker
	HSG	Housing issues
	NHS	Health issues
	PRO	Probation, the courts, and after-care
	SEC	Social Security and financial payments
	VOL	Voluntary Organizations and Self-Help Groups
Special Care Groups:	ELD	The Elderly
	KID	Child Care (Below School Leaving Age)
	YOU	Youth Work (Teenagers)
Approaches:	CAS	Case-study based articles
	CLI	Client-based reviews
	DES	Descriptive of minority group cultural
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	JNL	Journalistic treatment of newsworthy items
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	TRG	Training and recruitment

Other Headings:

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ED Edited volumes or Collections of papers.

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Book or self contained

publication - Social Work with Immigrants

(published by) Routledge Kegan Paul

Indeterminate/pamphlets - Asian Sheltered Residential Accommodation

(published by) Asian Community Action Group.

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AUTHOR/EDITOR	R YEAR	TITLE/SOURCE	TOPICS	ANON	1985	A Chequered Childhood
						Family Magazine, Elm House
ABAFA	1977	Working with West Indian				Christian Communications,
		Applicants in Fostering and				Surrey
		Adoption	ADF			
		Soul Kids Campaign Report,	AFC	ANON	1976	Inter-racial Adoption: one
		Assn. Brit. Adoption & Fostering A	gencies			family's experience
						Adoption & Fostering 85,
		pp.152-168				3 pp.55-62
ACAG	1980	Asian Sheltered Residential	ELD	Ahmed, S.	1978	Asian Girls and culture
		Accommodation				conflict
		Asian Community Action Group				Social Work Today 9, 47 pp.14-16
		(London)				And in Cheetham et al. 1981,
						pp.133-138
ACE	1984	Housing for Ethnic Elders	ELD			
		Age Concern England/Help the	VOL	Ahmed, S.	1978	Is racial matching
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						Community Care 29 Nov.
ACW	1980	Community Work in a Multi	ED			And in Cheetham et al. 1981
		Racial Society	YOU			pp.35-38
		Talking Points no.18.				
		Assn. of Community Workers		Ahmed, S.	1978	Children in Care: The Racial
						Dimension in Social work
ADSS/CRE	1978	Multiracial Britain - The	ORG			Assessment
		Social Services Response	TRG			Working with Asian Young People
		Association of Directors of	MISC			Nat. Assn. Asian Youth
		Social Services/Commission				And in Cheetham et al. 1981
		for Racial Equality				pp. 139-145
			*			
ADSS	1983	Social Services and Ethnic	ORG	Ahmed, S.	1982	Translation is at best
		Minorities Report of a				an echo
		questionnaire survey	0			Community Care 408
		Assn. Directors of Social Services				April 22, pp.19-21
ADSS	1985	Competence for Caring	TRG	Ahmed, S.	1983	Blinkered by background
		Assn. Directors of Social				Community Care
		Services				Oct 13, pp.20-22
						E M 555

Ardill, N.	1980	Work with Migrant Workers	VOL
		<u>In ACW 1980 pp.10-12</u>	
Austin, R.	1984	Unequal and Under Five	KID
Cross, M.		Voluntary Organisations	MISC
Johnson, M.		Liaison Council for the Under	
		Fives and Centre for Research in	
		Ethnic Relations, Warwick Univ.	
BASW	1978	Studies in Intercultural	ED
		Social Work	
		British Assn. of Social Workers,	
		Birmingham	
BASW	1982	Social Work in Multi-	MISC
		Cultural Britain	TRG
		British Assn. of Social	DES
		Workers, B'ham	
BBC	1985	Black Going Grey Open Space	AFC
		(Video and leaflet) BBC TV	ELD
			VOL
BYCWA	1979	The Black worker in the	YOU
		field of Youth and	TRG
	REAL BURNS OF THE REAL PROPERTY.	Community Work	
		Black Youth and Community Workers	
		Association	
		And in Cheetham et al. 1981	
		pp.179-181	
Baker, L.	1979	How has social work	ORG
Husband, C.		education responded?	TRG
		Social Work Today 10,	
		25 pp.24-26	
Ballard, R.	1979	Ethnic Minorities and	MISC
		Social Services In V.S.Khan,	
		1979 pp.147-164	

Bang, S.	1982	Working to support Refugees	TRG
Finlay, R.		Save the Children Fund/	CHI
		Refugee Action	
Bang, S.	1983	We Come as a Friend:	TRG
		Towards a Vietnamese model	CHI
		of social work	
		Refugee Action	
		west)	
Barker, A.	1975	Strategy and style in Local	COM
		Community relations	
		Runnymede Trust	
		And in Cheetham et al. 1981	
		pp.265-272	
		ACT Officery Payment more	
Barker, J.	1984	Black and Asian Old People	ELD
		in Britain	
		Age Concern England	
		Sec. 3.1 January London	
Barnes, G.G.		Family and group work with	GEN
		West Indian clients	AFC
		In BASW 1978 pp.36-41	
		Testal He American Strings	
Barnes, G.G.	1975	Seen but not heard:	AFC
		Social Work Today 5, 20	KID
		pp 606-9	
		Social Work Today 5, 21	
		pp.646-648	
		Social Work Today 5, 22	
		pp.689-693	
Barr, A.	1980	Community Development and	COM
		Minorities - Problems and	
		Feasible Strategies	
		Community Development Journa	al
		15, 3 And in Cheetham et al.	KID
		1981 pp.249-264	

Batta, I.D.	1981	Children in Local Authority	KID
Mawby, R.I.	Light of Marie 1 and	care: a monitoring of	ADF
		racial differences in Bradford.	
		Policy and Politics 9,2, pp.137-149	
Bennett, S.	1982	Groups Within Groups	ASN
Loeb, D.		Aspects of community work	COM
Taylor, M.		in a multiracial area	VOL
		(Wolverhampton)	
		Community Projects Fdn	
		Soundings 2	
Ben Tovim, G.	1981	The Equal Opportunity	ORG
Gabriel, J.		Campaign in Liverpool	VOL
Law, I.		In Cheetham et al. 1981	
Stredder, K.		pp.289-302	
Berry, S.	1981	Report on a Survey of	AFC
Lee, M.		West Indian Pensioners	ELD
Griffiths, S.		Nottingham County Council	CLI
		S.S.D.	
Bhalla, A.	1981	Elders of the Ethnic	ELD
Blakemore, K.		Minority Groups	CLI
		AFFOR, Birmingham	
Blakemore, K.	1983	Their needs are different	ELD
		Community Care 449 pp.12-13	
	E de Freday = 22		
Blair, W.	1981	Level Crossing? (Asian	ASN
Khesa, A.		Girls)	YOU
Khoot, S.		In Cheetham et al. 1981	
Patel, R.		pp.120-132	
		from a CRE publication (1970)	

Boss, P.	1975	Britain's black citizens:	KID
Homeshaw, J.		a comparative study of	CLI
		social work	GEN
[3]		Social Work Today	
		18th Sept. pp.334-7, vol 6,12	
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Bradshaw, E.	1983	Our Week	AFC
		New Age (Winter) pp.30-31	CAS
			ELD
Brah, A.K.	1978	Working with Asian Young	YOU
		People	
		Nat. Assn. Asian Youth	
Brennan, M.	1976	Children, Poverty and	NHS
		Illness New Society	SOC
		36, 716 pp.681-2 24th June	CLI
		Commission of the Property of	
Brown, M.J.	1974	Social Issues in the	ED
		Social Services	
		Charles Knight	
Brunton, L.	1983	White Agency, Black	ADF
Welch, M.		Community	
		Adoption and Fostering 7, 2	
Burke, A.	1985	Black grief and white	JNL
		response	GEN
		Social Work Today 6th May	
Butler, J.	1983	Gypsies and the Personal	ROM
		Social Services	DES
		Social Work Today	GEN
		Monograph 17 UEA, Norwich	
CARF	1983		MID
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