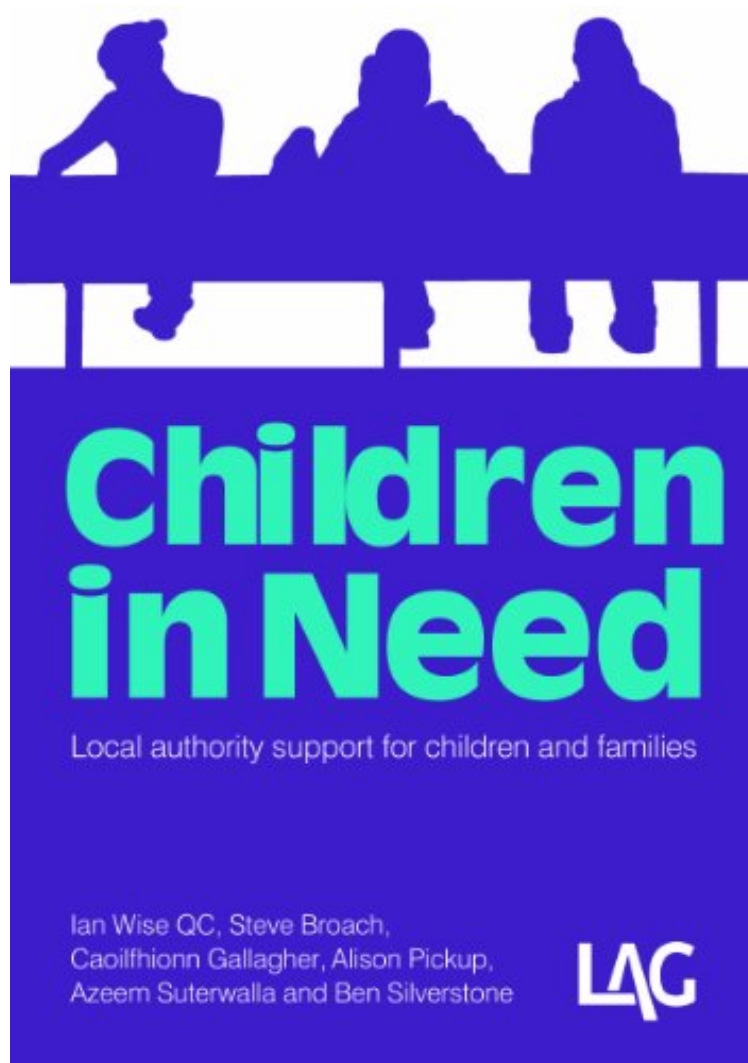


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Entitlement to services and support for disadvantaged children....By Phillip Taylor MBE[[VIDEOID:mo2Q5D34F62I3JJ]]THE FIRST PRACTICAL AND ACCESSIBLE GUIDE FROM LAGAn Appreciation by Phillip Taylor MBE and Elizabeth Taylor of Richmond Green Chambers`This book is dedicated to everyone working on the frontline to protect the rights and interests of children in need and their families',

say the authors of this excellent guide, recently published by the estimable Legal Action Group. It's likely to be considered a "publishing first" in that it is apparently the first handbook of its kind to focus on the services and support that children in need are entitled to from local authorities in the UK - entitlements which are all too often denied, possibly, one would assume, through misunderstanding, misinterpretation or just plain ignorance of the law. This guide will do much to address such inadequacies by clarifying the duties and powers of local authorities to support children and their families suffering the consequences of a variety of difficulties, from disability to leaving custody or care. The needs of migrant children and families, as well as trafficked children, are also stressed. Compiled and written by the expert team led by Ian Wise QC at Doughty Street Chambers, a set highly regarded, quite rightly, for its work in public law, this important new title adopts a rights-based approach, with the main focus on Part 3 of the Children Act 1989. Just one example of the many points of interest revealed is the distinction between the duties of local authorities (what they must do) and their powers (what they can do). The difference is not merely one of semantics; there is a pressing need on the part of local authorities to understand what the difference is -- and to act upon this insight for the ultimate benefit of society's most vulnerable members. There are an estimated one million children in the UK in various categories of being considered to be 'in need'. So this book marks an important step forward in ensuring that they receive the proper and adequate care and consideration to which they are entitled. For anyone involved in, or responsible for, the welfare of vulnerable children and their families -- from lawyers and academics to social workers and frontline staff - "Children in Need, with its clear and accessible text, should be considered required reading. "Children in Need" is not a theoretical text', says Munby LJ in the Foreword. 'It is a handbook for the real world.' For those keen to do research in this area of law, 'Children in Need' lists a wealth of sources for further enquiry, including tables of cases, statutes, statutory instruments and international treaties, conventions and directives. The law is stated as at 1 March 2011 and this LAG title is a "first" for this area of Child Law.

Children in need is the first comprehensive and accessible handbook to set out the law on local authority support for vulnerable children and families with particular focus on Part 3 of the Children Act 1989. It sets out the current law with specific analysis of the public law duties which require local authorities and their partners to act to safeguard and promote the welfare of children in need in the context of their families, and looks at emerging areas of law. Children in need is essential reading for lawyers - including both local authority lawyers and lawyers acting for children and families - social workers; care co-ordinators; local authority and PCT commissioners and managers; voluntary sector professionals; central government officials; families and their advisers and advocates.