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the feeds you want to read, click the *Personalise News* button at the top of the left hand column. A dialogue box appears showing what is available and you tick the ones you want. Repeat for each of the categories you want to receive information about.

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summary. To read it in full, click the headline and the article will open in a new window.

**6** Below the list of headlines, the *Previous/Next* buttons allow you to scroll within the feed to read more articles.

Remember, you can customise the feeds at any time and as often as you like. Remove a feed if you don't like it and add one if you want to sample a new point of view. Perhaps try a new category for a while to see whether or not you're interested.

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## Thousands of elderly 'suffering abuse in their own homes'

By Sarah Womack  
Social Affairs Correspondent

HUNDREDS of thousands of elderly people are being subjected to appalling abuse in their own homes, according to a report today.

The UK Study of Abuse and Neglect, funded by Comic Relief and supported by the Government, is the most significant investigation for more than a decade into abuse of the elderly. It unveils physical - as well as verbal, mental and financial - abuse, and horrific cases of neglect.

It is understood that some of the allegations are so serious that ministers will announce an immediate overhaul of the adult protection system. Ivan Lewis, the minister responsible for care, said: "We need to have a fresh look

at the whole adult protection regime in this country."

Campaigners say the abuse figures, concerning the over-65s, are all the more alarming because they exclude care home residents and people suffering from dementia who live in the community.

Liberal Democrat MP Paul Burstow, chairman of the all-party group on older people, said he would launch a Bill to create statutory protection for vulnerable older people.

It would confer powers on local authorities to include a duty to investigate where abuse is believed to be taking place. For years, child abuse has been at the forefront of the public agenda while elderly abuse has remained largely unreported.

Yet studies have shown that abuse of the elderly is wide-

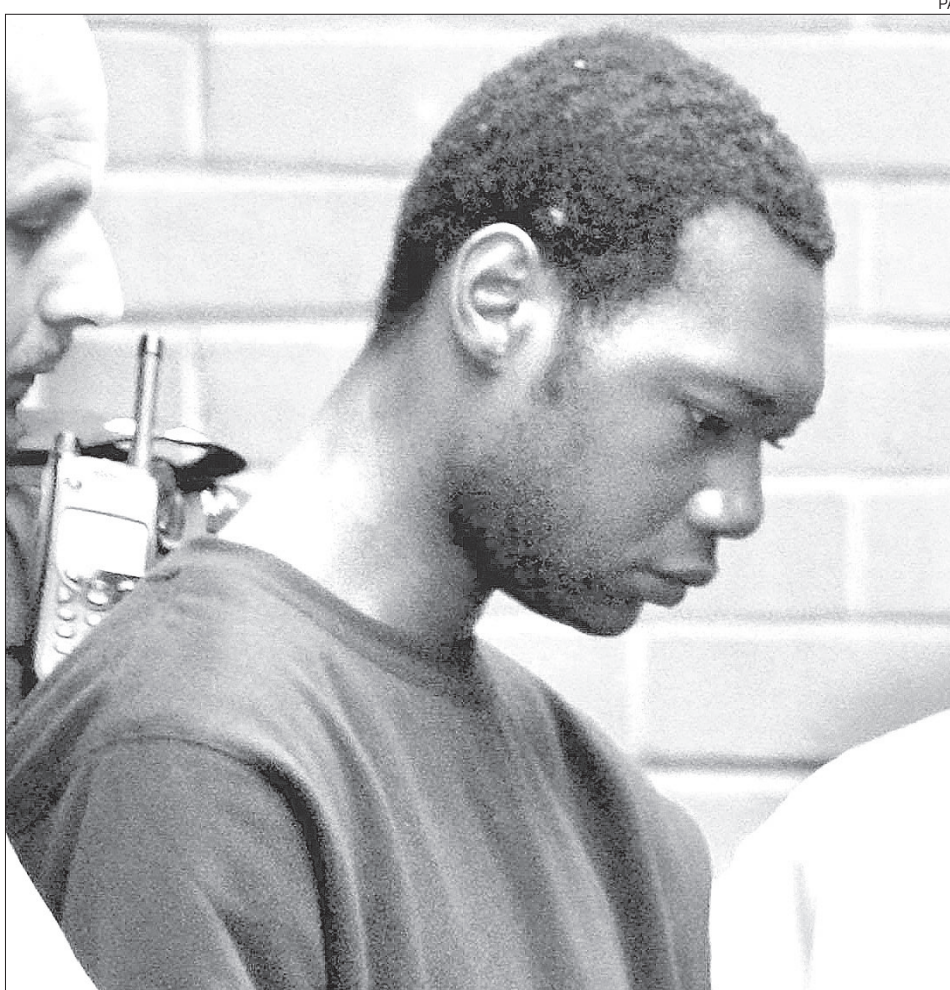
spread, with as many as one in eight people affected by it.

Action on Elder Abuse said greedy middle-aged sons and daughters were the people most likely to rob their parents of money, valuables and even their homes.

Help The Aged said as many as 500,000 elderly people may be neglected and abused by carers or relatives. There are five types of elder abuse, it said: psychological, physical, financial, sexual and neglect.

The vast majority of those who are abused are over the age of 70, and two-thirds of abuse is committed at home by someone in a position of trust.

Action on Elder Abuse is calling on the Government to give adult protection the same legal status as that enjoyed by children.



Tennyson Obih outside Luton magistrates' court yesterday. He was also charged with burglary

## Nigerian charged with Pc's murder

By Daily Telegraph Reporter

A 27-YEAR-OLD man was remanded in custody yesterday after he appeared before magistrates accused of the murder of Pc Jonathan Henry.

Tennyson Obih, of Luton, is also charged with the attempted murder of two window cleaners in Luton town centre in the incident on Monday morning and an aggravated burglary at a house in the town.

Obih, a Nigerian who was granted indefinite leave to remain in the UK after arriving in 2000, was remanded in custody.

The suspect, who had a white bandage over his left eye, spoke only to confirm his name and address at the five-minute hearing in Luton.

He is accused of stabbing Pc Henry twice in the chest as the officer responded to a 999 call that two window cleaners had been stabbed. Despite wear-

ing body armour, Pc Henry, a father of one, died at Luton and Dunstable Hospital.

One of the window cleaners, Steven Chamberlain, remains in hospital in a serious but stable condition after being stabbed in the back. His colleague, David Knight, suffered a minor injury to his arm.

Obih, of Winsdon Road, Luton, also faces a charge of aggravated burglary. It is alleged that he forced his way into a neighbour's flat in the early hours and threatened its occupant before stealing his car and a box of DVDs.

Pc Henry, 36, whose daughter Maggie will be one at the end of the month, had been on duty for 30 minutes before the incident.

His wife Mary paid tribute to her husband's devotion as a family man and a police officer. She described him as "my world, my best friend", saying: "There are a million other words I can say and then there are none."

## Plan to stop pupils using web to cheat

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teachers in each school design projects and mark them. Outside moderators check samples of results across the country.

This practice has been condemned by academics who claim that teachers are turning coursework into little more than "join the dot" exercises.

A book, *Education By Numbers*, published this month, claims that pupils in thousands of schools are coached through essays by being given so-called writing frames, detailing how to structure assignments, headings to be used in each section, topics to cover and suggested introductions and conclusions.

Some teachers have also been deliberately marking up some pupils' work to boost a school's position in league tables, claims the book.

Under a move outlined by the QCA yesterday, exam boards will set all coursework and controlled assessments in

the future - as well as the exams. Teachers will continue to mark work but regulators say the new system will allow more effective moderation.

Head teachers welcomed the move, insisting that pupils who were weak in exam conditions would still be able to boost grades.

John Dunford, the general secretary of the Association of School and College Leaders, said: "Coursework has a major contribution to make to exam grades because it can be used to test a much wider variety of knowledge and skills than a written exam lasting a couple of hours. I am pleased that calls for coursework to be abolished have been headed off by this proposal."

The changes will affect schools in England, Wales and Northern Ireland.

The scrapping of coursework in maths is to be introduced from September.

Scottish fees scrapped: Page 12

## News bulletin

## Global oil production 'will peak within next four years'

Oil production is set to peak in the next four years before entering a steepening decline, it was claimed last night.

Scientists led by the Oil Depletion Centre, a London-based think tank, warned that consumption of oil is set to outstrip the discovery of new reserves, with massive consequences for the global economy and individuals.

Colin Campbell, the head of the centre, said the theory was simple and "one that any beer drinker understands".

"The glass starts full and ends empty and the faster you drink it, the quicker it's gone," he told *The Independent*.

Mr Campbell was responding yesterday to the publication of BP's Statistical

Review of World Energy, which suggested there were still enough "proven" reserves of oil to provide 40 years of consumption at current rates.

Peter Davies, BP's chief economist, denied the world was heading for a catastrophic exhaustion of oil supplies within four years. He said: "We do not believe there is an absolute resource restraint."

However, Jeremy Leggett, a geologist who wrote *Half Gone: Oil, Gas, Hot Air and the Global Energy Crisis*, a book suggesting that the world is facing a looming oil shortage, said the alleged reluctance of industry and government to face up to an impending crisis was comparable to climate change denial.

## Baby born 11 weeks premature survives after heart stops three times

A baby whose heart stopped three times has gone home after being born 11 weeks premature.

Kayley Crow weighed 2lb 10z when she was delivered at the Queen's Hospital in Romford, Essex. Her mother, Jaime Crow, 27, from Dagenham, underwent an emergency Caesarean after doctors detected pre-eclampsia. Ms Crow said: "They told me the baby wasn't getting any oxygen because my blood pressure was going through the roof. I was told that if I didn't have a Caesarean we would both die."

"But when she was born her heart kept stopping. Kayley 'died' three times. She had 13 blood transfusions."

After five weeks in an incubator, Kayley developed an infection and had to have part of her bowel removed. She has now made a full recovery and weighs 6lb 3oz.



Jaime Crow with Kayley

## New Bond film hit by delays

James Bond fans may have to wait a little longer for the secret agent's next adventure after the owner of Pinewood Studios fuelled fears that filming could be delayed.

Pinewood Shepperton warned yesterday that revenues will show only a small increase because films due to start this year and early next year will begin production "weeks later than expected".

Filming for the next Bond is expected to begin around that time, said Eon Productions.

Report: B1

## Anglicans warn of church 'in chaos'

A senior Anglican official admitted yesterday that the worldwide Church was in danger of "ecclesiastical chaos" after conservative leaders announced plans for a parallel Church in America.

A powerful coalition of primates is to consecrate a conservative American cleric in defiance of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Rowan Williams. Canon Bill Atwood is to be consecrated on Aug 30 as a suffragan bishop in Kenya to minister to Americans who have rejected their liberal leaders.

## Lottery results

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## 'Brutal' tax credits

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partner or marrying - one of the key routes out of poverty - because of the way it discriminated against two-parent families. A "radical restructuring" of the Government's anti-poverty strategy was needed - as severe child poverty had been "untouched" and persistent poverty was high.

The new child tax credit system started in 2003, with 5.7 million families receiving £16 billion in credits between them. Couples with a combined income of

up to £58,000 are eligible, although people whose income is close to the threshold get only a minimal amount.

The report said the single and immediate step the Government should take would be to ensure that any new money for the tax credit system was used to lessen and then abolish the system's discrimination against two-parent households.

It said that more than 700,000 children in poor working households were not receiving tax credits.

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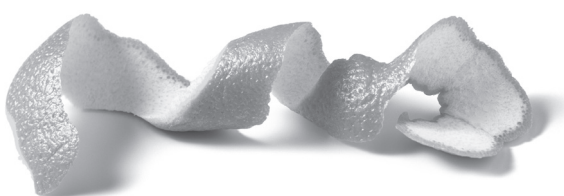
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