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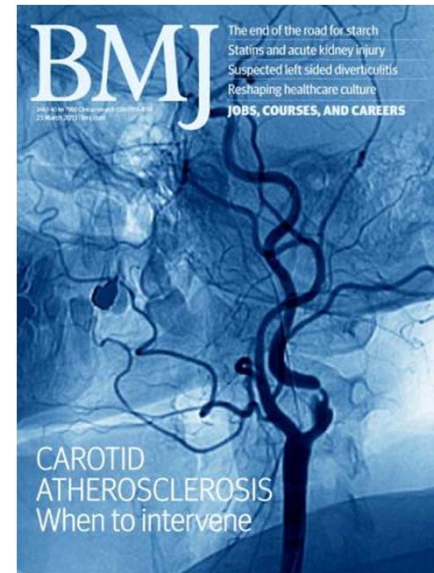
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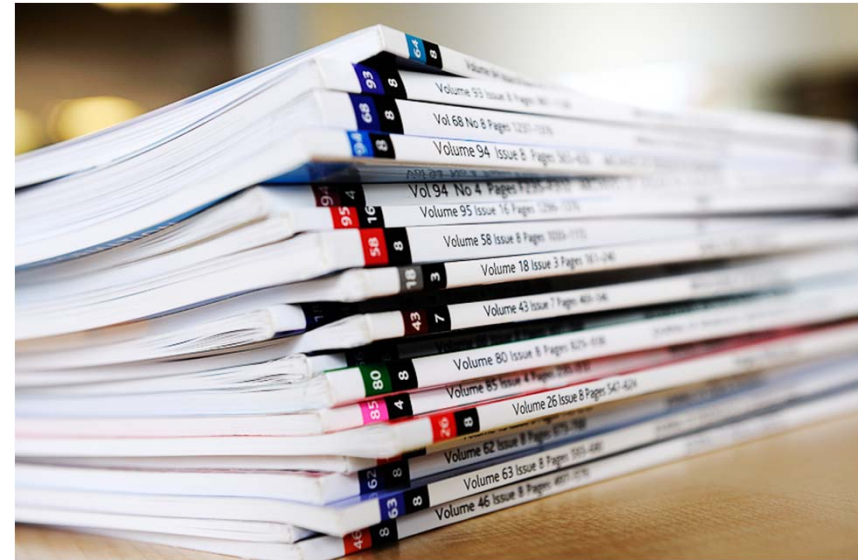
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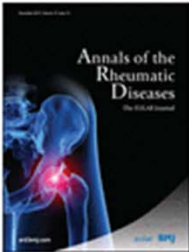
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Ian D Wacogne, Deputy Editor, E&P

There's a good organic to non-organic spectrum in this month's edition of Education and Practice. In a break from our normal disease based format, Lopez, Howells and Lindsay describe a very interesting evolving situation under the Problem Solving in Clinical Practice banner. They describe a little of the medicinal treatment required for a young person who has taken an overdose of paracetamol (acetaminophen), but most of the article deals with the sequence of events required in order to safely, legally and ethically care for a young person in distress and refusing treatment. While some parts of such a paper will inevitably be quite specific to practice in England and Wales—international readers might not realise that the law in Scotland often differs from that in other parts of the UK—the general principles can be applied across borders, especially given that European human rights legislation overarches many of the legal acts quoted. Certainly the key points, summarised in a box towards the end of the article, are good principles on which to base any approach.

A second Problem Solving paper, and this month's Editor's Choice, by Wright, Hammond and Curry, tackles a common issue for many of us who work in primary or secondary care—and a fair few in tertiary care: that of Chronic Abdominal Pain. Their two cases, as you'd expect from authors in a tertiary surgical unit, describe two ends of the spectrum; of course I won't give away the answers here, but you should see if you get the right diagnosis. They offer a helpful flow chart, together with the startling observation that in one series of apparently indiscriminately investigated children an average of US\$6104 (£3885) was spent on investigations per child, with very low yield. This paper changes my practice in one important way; that I need to do blood tests for coeliac disease in all cases, even when I think functional abdominal pain is more likely.

There's an interesting and important overlap between this article on chronic abdominal pain and an interpretations paper on testing for H pylori from Crowley, Bourke and Hussey. I struggle quite a bit with the child with fairly non-specific symptoms who is referred after someone has done a blood test for, and therefore apparently 'diagnosed' H pylori infection. This paper adds

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