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inferred from their preoccupations, stories, plays, games, conversations

and behaviour. Because many children with special needs are

emotionally confused, anxious and angry, their inner lives often contain secrets that may be permanent and damaging. These children nevertheless put out clear signals that they want to be understood.