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Small books and pleasant histories. However, this did not improve prospects for reformation, as the establishment of the Major-Generals shows. Landlords and Estate Management in England.

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I am sorry that such a report should be raised among your people for I did think you always took the best of care amongst your poor. In 1710 it was reported that the inmates earned less than 1d.

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The organisation was to be highly paternalistic, only people contributing more than 100 to the foundation being allowed to vote in making by-laws and in choosing officers, and was expected to produce large profits from an early date. Journal of Interdisciplinary History Schofield, R.

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First, just as Bellers believed the labourers and handicraftsmen housed in his college would come to form a caring community, helping one another rather than competing, the advocates of the Corporations expected the inmates to form a 'workhouse family', wherein the healthy would take care of the sick and a separate workhouse identity would develop. There were to be discipline and rules, but no corporal punishment. Tithes and the individual Bradley, L.

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They all shared with Bellers a fundamental belief in the real value of the labour of the poor, and a commitment to their humane and kindly treatment.

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Bellers' ideas and institution still stand out against this background, but not because they contained anything new, rather because they did not contain the repressive aspects of other proposals. However, the seventeenth-century tradition on which Bellers drew reached its highpoint in the writings of Samuel Hartlib and the foundation of the Corporation of the Poor of London in the Interregnum.

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