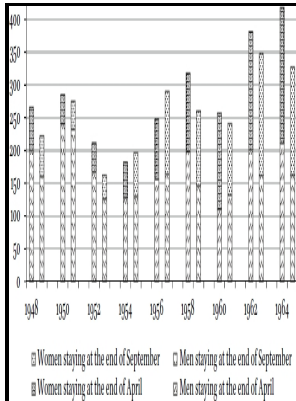


# Working-class patients and the medical establishment - self-help in Britain from the mid-nineteenth century to 1948

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There are four key problems: an ageing population, a steady increase in the cost of medicines, a surge in those suffering from long-term conditions and a sharp reduction in the growth rate of health spending.

## Working

However, the movement needed to continue in order to defend those facing threats and repressive measures for the next few years. By contrast, the average cost of medical service on the regular market was between one and two dollars per visit. The book chronicles the history of healthcare provision via the Friendly Societies and other mutual aid organisations.

## BBC

Briggs, Asa, Marks and Spencer, 1884-1984: a centenary history, Octopus , 1984. Preston grew sixfold between 1801 and 1851, Bradford and Glasgow eightfold.

## Health and welfare: rejecting the state in the status quo

But the sexy stuff was tropical disease, increasingly important with the ever-expanding Empire thrusting young Brits into unfamiliar climates. The new diet with its excessive sugar and salt content, the consequences of which were aggravated by increasing levels of cigarette smoking, encouraged by the introduction of the penny-per-five packet in 1888. They were mostly up against Labour Party administrations which dominated local government, including almost all working class communities.

## **Health and welfare: rejecting the state in the status quo**

A surprisingly high proportion of working men were covered.

## **Boys of England and Edwin J. Brett, 1866**

These societies employed doctors, on the whole provided drug dispensing services and sick pay for their members. A mutual model is now required which can perform the role of integrating services. The groups eventually merged into Haringey Solidarity Group, which has continued to be active ever since.

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For the next two years, it improved life for Poplar residents, coming into ever-increasing conflict with the central authorities and the local government funding system. *Medicine and Society in Wakefield and Huddersfield, 1780—1870*, Cambridge University Press, Cambridge. This was particularly evident when trade was depressed and, in 1879 and 1886, led the unemployed to riot and demonstrate.

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