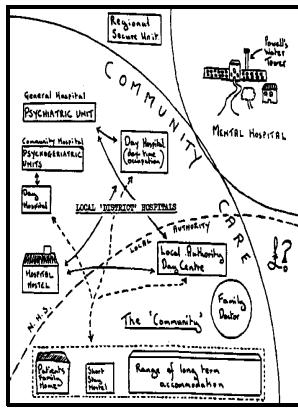


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How Government Solved the Health Care Crisis

Health became an increasingly important issue in this period. Reading: Geoffrey Ostergaard, Resisting the National State: the pacifist and anarchist traditions.

BBC

It is assumed that the market for health care is naturally monopolistic as the medical profession can organise at the expense of the consumer, who is ignorant. It was a carnival atmosphere.

'The Excellent Example of the Working Class': Medical Welfare, Contributory Funding and the North Staffordshire Infirmary from 1815

Their role has now expired into being part of the problem not the solution.

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Seventies 1971: The influential Greenpeace broadsheet 'You And Your Environment' is published in Peace News.

Some Thoughts on Health Care

The Labour Party first: George Lansbury , a dedicated christian and long term activist in the interests of the poor, was rewarded for his conduct of the dispute by being elected to parliament, against the trend of a miserably reforming Party. It was especially these workers who benefited from the National Insurance legislation. The emergence of modern nursing coincided with changes in hospitals.

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With unemployment rising in 1921 in East London, Poplar Borough Council could not help provide relief drawing only on the limited wealth of one poor London borough. Adolphe Smith, as Special Commissioner for the Lancet for 40 years, famously provided much of the detail for Upton Sinclair's classic depiction of the degrading conditions in the Chicago slaughterhouses.

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Within the working-classes marital fertility declined substantially faster for families headed by skilled, semi-skilled and textile workers than for those headed by miners, agricultural labourers and the unskilled. Such licensure laws also offered the medical establishment a less overt way of combating lodge practice. My article on the idea for ConservativeHome is.

Boys of England and Edwin J. Brett, 1866

Such low fees, many doctors charged, were bankrupting the medical profession. In common with the Friendlies and the Peckham Health Centre, these initiatives have come under attack by the state either directly or via attempts to incorporate them into the state apparatus and by so doing destroy their independence and bury them in bureaucracy. At the end of the 1970s, at the LWG's initiative, a couple of conferences were held with the long-established Syndicalist Workers Federation mostly based in the north of England and others, which led to some sharing of information and joint campaigns and ultimately the creation of a loose, federal 'Direct Action Movement'.

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