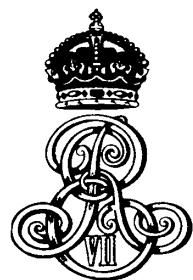
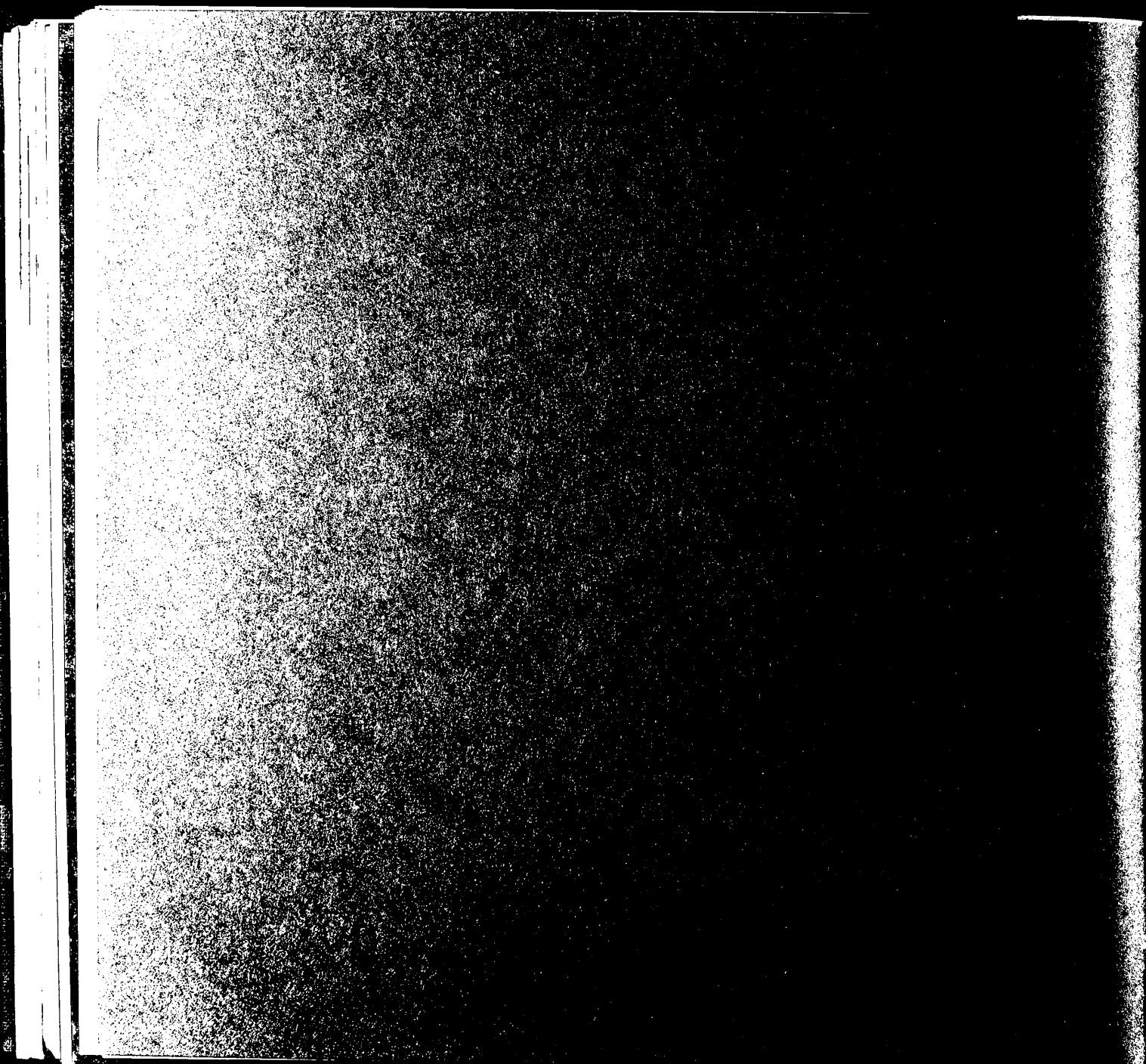


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Annual Report 1981**





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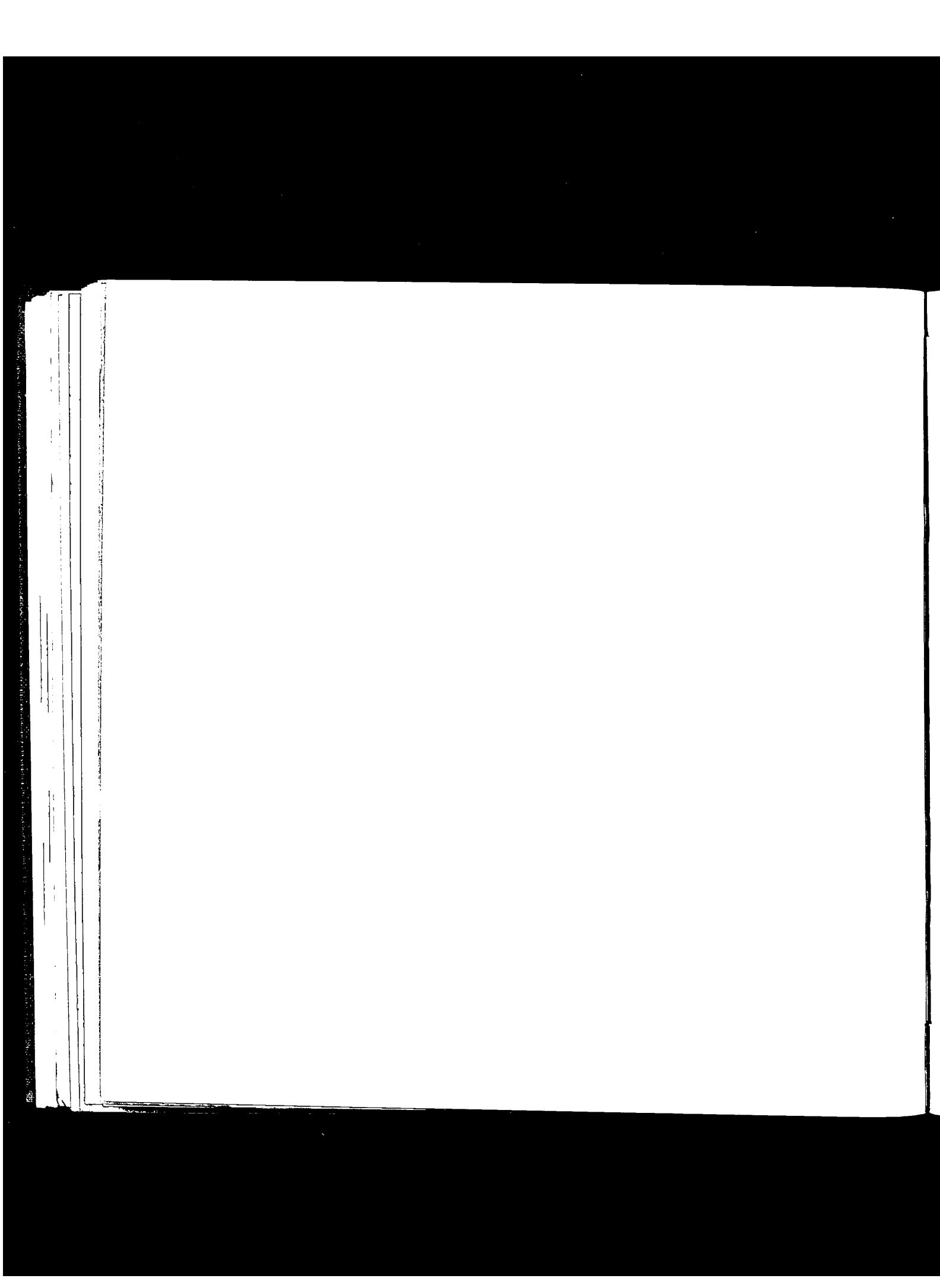
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REPORT 1981

The Fund's affairs in any one year need to be seen in the context of a longer time span and a broader framework of national events, since few initiatives begin and end in a single period of twelve months and the Fund never acts in isolation. This year, after reviewing the Fund's principal continuing commitments, the Report selects four topics for particular mention. These are:

- The Ward Sister Training Project
- The activities of the Long Term and Community Care Team
- Preparations for the 1982 NHS Reorganisation
- The London Programme

The final section of the Report considers the future against the background of what is happening in the health care field and of the needs as we perceive them.

In 1981 the main component parts of the Fund continued their activities, building on the past and responding to new situations.

Thus the **King's Fund Centre** provided the setting for some 560 conferences and meetings concerned with aspects of health and handicap, and these were attended by more than 14 000 people. Of the meetings, a record number of 228 were events organised by the Centre in connection with the Fund's own initiatives; the remainder were events sponsored by others, to whom we were glad to offer the Centre's excellent facilities, normally on terms that make some contribution to the substantial running costs of an operation of this kind. The Centre continued to be particularly concerned with four policy areas, reflected in the skills of the four Assistant Directors and their teams: education and training of health service staff; care of long term illness and handicap; health services planning and management; and library and information services. A more detailed report - *King's Fund Centre Review 1981* - is available on application to the Centre. The

Centre also provides the administrative base for the Fund's Project Committee, which finances innovative developments and some health services research, and for the London Programme, discussed later. The common thread in all the Centre's work is to help identify and promote good ideas and good practices in the health care field.

The **King's Fund College** again offered a wide range of residential courses in health service management. These have included specialist courses on (for example) industrial relations, health care planning, and management training for medical staff, as well as the national administrative training scheme and senior management courses. The purpose of the College has remained the same: enabling and encouraging people to develop their skills in a friendly and independent atmosphere. During 1981 a total of 824 people attended courses of differing lengths in the College.

Some new courses were introduced experimentally during the year, including the first part of a course on the management of accident and emergency departments, and management for registrars in community medicine. During the autumn term the College organised short seminars for chairmen of the new health authorities, described in a later section of this report.

The College maintained its links with North America by a continuation of the exchange programme with Duke University and the University of North Carolina, the British visiting North Carolina in April and the Americans coming to London in June. In June also, a Canadian group of senior health professionals visited the College as part of our collaboration with the Department of Health Administration at the University of Toronto. The fourth King's Fund International Seminar for senior hospital and health service managers from Britain, North America, Australia and New Zealand was held in Toronto, this time on personnel aspects of health services administration, including public participation.

A notable addition to the courses offered by the Fund is the Corporate Management Development Programme, which has evolved from the recommendations of the Thwaites Report.* The Programme represents a new contribution to management development in health services, being aimed at the most senior officers and emphasising corporate and strategic aspects of management. By the end of 1981, everything was ready for the first of these courses, which began in January 1982, based in the College.

During the summer, Mr P J Torrie retired from the post of Director of the College. Mr Torrie joined the staff 17 years earlier as Director of Studies, and took up the post of Director of the College in 1977. He is held in warm regard by a wide circle outside the Fund, as well as by those within it, and he takes our good wishes into an active retirement. The Fund welcomed Mr T C Evans as Director in August. He comes to us from the London Business school, where he was Lecturer in Public Sector Management.

In Publishing the King's Fund historical series was launched in 1981 with the publication of *The Making of the National Health Service* by John E Pater, an account of the negotiations leading up to the 1946 Act, based on a meticulous study of the documentary evidence. Further titles will be added to this series whenever suitable material becomes available. Three other titles came out during the year. *Bereavement Visiting*, a description of the St Christopher's Hospice Bereavement Service by some of the volunteer visitors; *Promoting Dental Health* by Colin R Cowell and Aubrey Sheiham, which reviews the current state of dental health and the provision of dental services in Britain; and a new, up-to-date edition – the third – of *Commissioning Hospital Buildings* by Graham Millard, a guide to the commissioning process which is now established as an authoritative publication and the only one of its kind in hospital

**The Education and Training of Senior Managers in the National Health Service – a contribution to debate*. Report of a King's Fund working party. Chairman: Dr Bryan Thwaites. King Edward's Hospital Fund for London, 1977.

literature. The Fund also issued its first cassette during the year. It is a recording of the songs in *Just Me* which was published in 1980. They are sung by the children of the Joseph Clarke School for the Partially Sighted at Waltham Forest, London.

It was decided during the year that a change would be made in marketing and distributing the Fund's books. From March 1982 the distributors will be the Oxford University Press.

Five new project papers were published by the King's Fund Centre during 1981, after the exceptionally large number the previous year, which included several selected working papers of the Royal Commission. Project papers provide a convenient, quick and relatively inexpensive method of reaching specific groups of readers. They are available only from the Centre, with a full list of titles in print.

The fourth of the Fund's principal areas of operation is **grant-making**. In 1981 more than £1 million was given through the Fund's committees, each with its own remit. Later in the Report all the grants are listed, under the relevant committee, with a very brief description of the committees' terms of reference. In summary, there are two committees (*Hospital Grants* and *Auxiliary Hospitals*) which receive applications for financial help from hospitals and related organisations that serve Londoners. The Hospital Grants Committee is primarily concerned with statutory authorities, and the Auxiliary Hospitals Committee with independent voluntary and charitable organisations. Each disposed of approximately £200 000 in 1981, the average size of grant being almost twice as big in the case of Hospital Grants, since it deals with fewer authorities, each much larger than in the voluntary sector.

The *Project Committee*, already mentioned in connection with the King's Fund Centre, supports health services development, trial projects and research (although not clinical research). Once again, the criterion of service

to Londoners has to be borne in mind. Funds channelled through this committee in 1981 exceeded £300 000, of which £140 000 was allocated to the Fund's London Programme, described below.

Three other committees of the Fund also make grants, although this is not their prime function. The *Education Committee* has oversight of the King's Fund College and the *Corporate Management Development Programme*: it also makes a range of internal and external grants for educational purposes. The *Centre Committee*, which is the governing committee for the King's Fund Centre, makes small grants, at its chairman's discretion, in connection with the Centre's fields of interest. Finally, the *Management Committee*, which is the Fund's senior committee on the expenditure side, itself makes some grants, where these do not readily fall within the remit of another committee or exceed what can be achieved through that committee's budget. It will be seen that in 1981 these Management Committee grants totalled £310 000, varying widely in size and purpose. The largest single grants were made to the Royal College of Physicians (£80 000) for its development work on the assessment of the quality of medical care; to King's Fund travelling fellowships (£30 000) for travel to medical centres overseas by London doctors, normally at the registrar, senior registrar or newly appointed consultant levels; to educational bursaries (£27 000 approximately) in an experimental scheme to enable members of the health professions, other than doctors, to continue their personal development through relevant formal training; and the Medical Commission on Accident Prevention (£21 600) for a study of accidents to children.

We turn now to four topics selected for review this year.

The Ward Sister Training Project

This project started from the proposition that the running of a hospital ward is an extremely responsible and demanding task, and one for which people can

develop their capabilities. While that may sound uncontroversial enough, the truth is that most ward sisters have been expected to do the job without preparation, other than their professional clinical training. Typically they modelled themselves on ward sisters under whom they had worked: an apprenticeship system with real strengths, but with obvious dangers unless based upon good models and clear thought.

Within the Fund, the interest in this topic goes back at least to the early days of the National Health Service, when the Training College for Ward Sisters was founded as one of four principal training institutions administered by the King's Fund. However the College closed in 1968 when the separate colleges merged to become a single college with a multidisciplinary approach to training in health service management, and the current ward sister training project dates from 1978. Those principally involved on the Fund's behalf are Miss Hazel Allen and Miss Christine Davies. In total the Fund has committed £114 000 to it, which will enable it to run until the end of 1983. Substantial support has also come from the health authorities involved and the DHSS.

There are two training wards of which one is a mixed surgical ward at Guy's Hospital and the other is a medical ward at Whipps Cross. Each ward has an experienced ward sister and a registered nurse tutor who together act as 'preceptors' for two to four trainees at a time. The latter are either already ward sisters, or staff nurses with ward sister potential. They spend twelve weeks on the training ward, and a further twelve weeks in control of a ward with continuing advice from the preceptors. Throughout, the emphasis is on learning by doing, not by listening to lectures.

The training objectives for each nurse include the capacity to draw up, administer and evaluate care plans for individual patients; to teach; to organise and manage the ward; to work well with other people;

and to appreciate research attitudes and skills. For these purposes a curriculum is carefully planned, itself based upon an analysis of the ward sister's role and of those skills that lend themselves to development through a course of this kind.

The whole project is being independently assessed by a research fellow based at the Nurse Education Research Unit, Chelsea College, with the help of a research grant from the Department of Health and Social Security. Several Fund publications connected with the project will appear in 1982 and 1983, and several conferences will be held at the Centre. While the project is by no means complete yet, and the approach is being continually considered and adjusted, there is little doubt that it has represented a step forward in understanding the role and developing the capacity of ward sisters. It is therefore likely to have widespread implications. Already there is great interest in it, not only in the United Kingdom, but in nursing circles in many parts of the world.

The Long Term and Community Care Team

Another field where the King's Fund has a deep continuing concern is that of long term disability. Like other principal interests of the Fund this one has recurred frequently in our history, from the very early days onwards, taking somewhat different forms decade by decade. For example after the First World War the Fund was much concerned with rehabilitation of those with war – and later industrial – injuries. In the late 1960s the Fund became determined to help raise standards in hospitals for the mentally handicapped. The origins of our present Long Term and Community Care Team can be traced to that determination, although the focus has gradually shifted in two ways. The Team is today concerned with physical disability, care of the elderly and mental illness, as well as with mental handicap; and the emphasis is by no means solely on standards of institutional care. Along with many others, the Fund is dedicated to the view that

handicapped people, and those with long term disability, are ordinary people who want to lead an ordinary life. (This indeed is the title of a project paper, *An Ordinary Life*, published in February 1980 and already about to be reprinted for a second time.)

As a result, the Fund not only continues to be concerned about how to improve the quality of life within institutions, it also seeks to promote forms of care that are as strongly community-based as possible, and that foster maximum personal independence and choice.

Nineteen eighty-one was International Year of Disabled People. The team tried to use the interest it generated to emphasise activities of enduring relevance. Among these are the creation of the Independent Development Council for People with Mental Handicap. The Council, which is based at the Centre and comprises representatives of concerned bodies and leading people in this field, aims to provide informed and independent policy advice at national level on all aspects of services for people with mental handicap and their families. Its early work during 1981 included the publication of its views on mental handicap services in the restructured National Health Service, and (in response to the Government consultative document *Care in the Community*) on policies and financial arrangements required to encourage closer cooperation among providers of care in developing local services.

Another exciting recent development of the team's work has been to help take research findings (in this case by Miss Maureen Oswin on short term residential care of mentally handicapped children) to local groups through the medium of field visits, rather than to rely on the written word and on conferences at the Centre. This approach expresses our belief that ideas must be related to real situations in their local context, and that a very wide range of people have relevant interests (including, for example, handicapped people themselves, their families, CHCs and voluntary bodies, as well as

the providers). Many of these people do not attend national conferences regularly. It is therefore sensible to go out from the Centre to work with them.

Preparations for the 1982 NHS Reorganisation

By contrast with 1974, when central Government sponsored a large volume of preparatory training, there has been no national training initiative in preparation for the 1982 reorganisation. Ministers took the view that this was a matter of local and regional responsibility.

The Fund could therefore consider how any gaps might be filled. Naturally aspects of reorganisation were raised by participants in many events at both the Centre and the College – indeed it has at times seemed difficult to discuss any health topic without this preoccupation surfacing. Besides responding in this way, the Fund decided on two particular initiatives, the first concerned with unit management and the second with the role of chairmen in the new district health authorities.

Part of the purpose of the 1982 reorganisation was to strengthen the management of local 'units', however these might be defined. People needed to think about the possible definitions – for example single large hospitals, hospital groups, community services on their own or grouped with hospitals, units defined in terms of clients or of specialties – and about the many implications beyond structures. How would responsibilities be defined and decisions reached within units? How would units work with their district headquarters? How would people be developed to fill the unit management roles? These topics were explored first in seminars at the College and then in conferences at the Centre, and some of the principal contributions have recently been published as a project paper entitled *Unit Management in Context*. Not surprisingly, one conclusion is that there is probably no single set of right answers. Rather, there are several factors – at times conflicting – to weigh in choosing

unit structures within a district. Moreover that is the beginning of the matter, not the end, if the objective of more effective and more decentralised management is to be achieved. District management teams will have to continue to work at delegation to units over a long period. There are also neglected tasks in strategic management to which their own attention needs to turn.

Immediately after their appointment the chairmen of the new district health authorities in the four Thames regions and Wessex were invited as guests to two-day seminars at the King's Fund College. Despite short notice and numerous preoccupations, more than 50 of them came (out of a possible 66) in groups of around a dozen per seminar. The idea was to help chairmen think through the tasks ahead and discuss their concerns with one another and with us. Reports on each seminar were prepared and sent to the participants. No attempt was made to synthesise and reconcile conclusions from the whole series, but a number of common themes emerged. There were urgent and immediate issues about, for example, the choice of chief officers, the definition of unit structures and developing the effectiveness of the health authority itself. There were also uncertainties about the role of regional health authorities and their relationship with districts. Less obvious, perhaps, but germane to all these early issues was the fundamental need for each chairman to have an informed, coherent view about the broad policy direction in which he is seeking to lead his district.

As we had hoped, these chairmen's seminars are leading to other challenges for the Fund. Seminars for other groups are needed – for example, members, chief officers, unit managers when named – often in local groups. Fears about the regional role suggest an urgent need for thought and discussion. Encouragingly, chairmen and officers are approaching us, not only for advice, but also for practical help in their particular districts.

The London Programme

The central object of the Fund's trust is London. Once again, this concern has taken different shapes over the years. Originally the Fund's interest was focussed simply upon hospitals within seven miles of Charing Cross. Gradually, as its resources grew the geographic limits were increased. The present London Programme stems from a decision of the Management Committee in 1979 to establish a small group to consider how the Fund can help tackle special problems of health care in the inner city areas. The group works by consultation and discussion, analysis and grant-making, and will be selective in where it concentrates its attention. The Management Committee has undertaken to support the Programme at least until the end of 1983 and has to date allocated to it £540 000 of which some £233 000 had been committed by the end of 1981. Details of 1981 expenditure will be found later in this Report.

Responsibility for the Programme lies with an Executive Committee chaired by Professor Brian Abel-Smith (in succession to Sir Francis Avery Jones) and supported by staff based at the King's Fund Centre. A brief written account of the committee's approach and its work in the first two years is available from the Centre. Among its priorities, special attention is being paid to primary care in London and its relationship with hospital care. There was thus great interest in the work of the London Health Planning Consortium study group chaired by Professor Donald Acheson and its report *Primary Care in Inner London*. Since the report's publication in May 1981 the Fund has promoted discussion of its findings and continues to press for a response by ministers to its recommendations. It was, after all, originally commissioned by Government as a matter of urgency, and with encouragement to concentrate on actions that could have an effect within five years.

Other principal activities in the London Programme have concerned community development and health (in other words, health projects involving local community

groups); care for longer term illness and handicap (linking to the work of the Fund's Long Term and Community Care Team); community hospitals in inner city areas (particularly attempts to define their role and assess their effect); and providing information about London's needs and services. In all this the Executive Committee wants to give special attention to those people who, for one reason or another, fare worst in their health care and tend to fare worst in other ways. This resolve pre-dated the inner city riots, and the flurry of comment that has followed them: nevertheless the riots undoubtedly give it added point.

The Future

Inherent in the preceding pages is a very broad interpretation of the Fund's role today. We have no wish to act alone. We are concerned with hospitals, and also with the health and health care of Londoners and those served by London institutions. We believe that London can only be understood within the national – and indeed international – context.

While the Fund never has enough money to do all that it would like, it has an unusual variety of resources to contribute. It has some money for experiment and initial development. It has splendid facilities at the Centre and the College, including their libraries and information services. It has talented staff. It has an extensive network of contacts and relationships: people are astonishingly generous whenever the Fund asks for their help. Most precious of all, perhaps, is its independence. This is a combination of resources that is of special value in trying to see that ideas do not stagnate nor standards fall in bleak times.

FINANCE

The following pages (12 and 13) contain abridged financial statements extracted from the full accounts of the King's Fund, which are available on request. The statements show that at 31 December 1981 the total market value of the Fund's assets was £39 619 000 (1980 £35 827 000) and the income for the year £2 381 000 (1980 £2 367 000).

As a result of continuing economies effected by the Management, and despite the level of inflation, the net general expenditure of the Fund in 1981, before the allocation of grants, was £1 327 000 compared with £1 292 000 in 1980 — an increase of £35 000.

In 1981 a further sum of £140 000 was made available for the London Programme, making a total so far of £440 000 for this special project. After allocating £995 000 (1980 £840 000) for other grants, a deficit of £612 was met by a transfer from General Fund.

The Treasurer gratefully acknowledges all contributions that have been made to the Fund during the past year. Once again, he would like to draw attention to its suitability as an object for charitable legacies: he will welcome any additional sources of finance, which will enable the Fund to support the advancement of health care and assist the hospitals in London.

Forms for use in connection with donations and payments under deed of covenant will be found enclosed with this report.

Bankers: Bank of England
Baring Brothers & Co Limited
Midland Bank Limited

Auditors: Deloitte Haskins & Sells

Solicitors: Turner Peacock

KING EDWARD'S HOSPITAL FUND FOR LONDON

ABRIDGED STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES AT 31 DECEMBER 1981

	Book Value 31 December		Valuation 31 December	
	1981 £	1980 £	1981 £	1980 £
Capital Fund				
Investments				
Listed securities	7 300 327	6 231 502	10 101 865	9 447 053
Unlisted securities	158 096	108 025	263 401	202 750
	7 458 423	6 339 527	10 365 266	9 649 803
Current assets	116 904	589 412	116 904	589 412
	7 575 327	6 928 939	10 482 170	10 239 215
General Fund				
Investments				
Listed securities	7 387 643	7 546 449	9 167 733	9 474 837
Unlisted securities	362 573	99 658	353 217	115 654
Properties, including Fund premises	8 311 815	8 093 833	20 470 000	16 880 000
Reversionary interests – nominal value	1	1	—	—
	16 062 032	15 739 941	29 990 950	26 470 491
Net current liabilities	(868 474)	(898 224)	(868 474)	(898 224)
	15 193 558	14 841 717	29 122 476	25 572 267
Special Funds				
Investments				
Listed securities	23 158	23 158	10 855	12 490
Current assets	3 147	2 785	3 147	2 785
	26 305	25 943	14 002	15 275
Net Assets	£22 795 190	£21 796 599	£39 618 648	£35 826 757

ABRIDGED INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 1981

	1981		1980	£
£	£	£	£	£
Income				
Securities	1 565 745		1 595 184	
Properties	804 830		759 060	
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Donations	10 677		8 183	
Legacies allocated to income	22		5 008	
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	10 699		13 191	
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	2 381 274		2 367 435	
Excess of Expenditure over Income for the year, transferred from General Fund	612		20 576	
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	£2 381 886		£2 388 011	
 Expenditure				
Grants allocated	994 523		840 082	
<i>Less grants lapsed</i>	79 172		43 681	
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London Programme	140 000			
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King's Fund Centre	1 055 351		692 550	
<i>Less contribution from DHSS from Thames RHAs</i>	702 345			
	345 475		312 625	
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King's Fund College	404 303		379 925	
<i>Less course fees received</i>	645 512		567 261	
	241 209		170 649	
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Publications	13 046		396 612	
<i>Less sales</i>	26 493		30 460	
	13 447		18 244	
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Administration	295 390		12 216	
Salaries and Wages	231 582			
Additional Superannuation Contributions	50 145			
Establishment	39 571		321 298	
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Other Expenses				
Maintenance of Fund premises	96 017		37 922	
Pensions – Supplementary payments	98 732		86 126	
Professional fees	60 405		55 489	
Visiting expenses	1 772		2 022	
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	256 926		181 559	
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	£2 381 886		£2 388 011	
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CONTRIBUTORS IN 1981

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H L Reddall

GRANTS MADE IN 1981

£

MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Responsible on behalf of the General Council for the Fund's general policy and direction. The Committee receives reports from each of the other expenditure committees, and deals with any business that does not fit within their remit. From time to time it initiates major new projects such as the recent Jubilee Project and the current London Programme.

Bethlem Royal and Maudsley Hospitals BoG

fellowship in the pastoral care of the mentally ill (last instalment on three-year grant) 7 000

British Institute of Industrial Therapy

towards support of the reorganisation and expansion of the activities of the Institute 7 000

Council and Care for the Elderly (Elderly Invalids Fund)

towards running costs 14 000

CRUSE

towards launching a new journal 2 000

Disabled Living Foundation

towards cost of reprinting booklet *Dressing for Disabled People* 1 000

Educational bursaries for members of the health professions to undertake further formal training

27 141

Equipment for the Disabled

for survey of UK resources 10 000

History of the Fund

towards setting up a working party 1 000

Institute of Health Service Administrators

for project to list and analyse post-basic education courses available in the UK 7 500

Institute of Hospital Engineering

travelling scholarship 500

International Hospital Federation

towards project on good practices in mental health (first instalment on three-year grant) 6 500

towards running expenses 10 000

King's Fund travelling fellowships

Lampada Housing Association
towards cost of cupboards and crockery for communal use 250

League of Remembrance

towards running costs 350

Manor Gardens Stroke Club

towards expenses of a part-time organiser for the various activities of the club 7 000

Medical Commission on Accident Prevention

for administration and other expenses of study of accidents to children 21 600

Murals for Hospital Decoration

joint project with Greater London Arts Association 3 000

National Development Council for Mental Handicap Services

towards setting up 5 000

Nursing Policies Study Unit

towards establishing this unit 5 000

Open University

bursaries for health service personnel to attend courses 1 200

Overseas travel

towards support of the exchange of senior house officers from London hospitals to European medical centres 3 500

Paintings in Hospitals

10 000

Pathway Industrial Centre

to develop training materials for NHS staff on the needs of Asian patients 8 000

	£		£
Publications Panel for subsidising the publications of other organisations	5 000	AUXILIARY HOSPITALS COMMITTEE	
Residential accommodation for overseas visitors	5 500	Gives advice and financial assistance to hospitals and homes in or serving the Greater London area but outside the NHS.	
Royal College of Pathologists towards supporting a trial of self-assessment tests	2 800	Ashley House, Bognor Regis towards modernisation of kitchen	12 000
Royal College of Physicians towards running expenses of medical services study group	80 000	Battersea Central Mission, London SW11 towards new ambulance	1 000
Royal College of Psychiatrists, Association of University Teachers in Psychiatry and Association of Psychiatrists in Training towards cost of a conference on recruitment to psychiatry	4 000	Bromley Y Project towards furniture and equipment for new premises	6 000
Royal Society of Arts design bursaries competition (hospital equipment section)	650	Cabrini House, Honor Oak Rise towards a Sunshine coach	2 000
St Christopher's Hospice towards cost of visit by Dr John Fryer	2 000	Cadlington House, Horndean towards new floor covering in schoolroom	1 165
towards expenses of a conference	1 500	Chesham House, Brighton towards new minibus	3 000
Single Homeless Project towards setting up hostel for disabled people leaving hospital (second instalment on three-year grant)	8 000	Cheyne Centre for Spastic Children towards electrical work	2 000
Spinal Injuries Association towards setting up new headquarters (last instalment on three-year grant)	2 009	City Roads (Crisis Intervention) Ltd towards buying a building to house young drug users (loan in the first instance)	17 500
Toynbee Hall towards support of old people's welfare centre run by Universities Settlement in East London	5 000	Derwent House, Bromley towards building new wing	7 000
Youth Employment Project for scheme to promote the employment of young people in health districts	5 000	Elizabeth FitzRoy Home for the Mentally Handicapped, Richmond towards furnishing and equipping three rooms for staff	8 400
	<hr/> £310 000	Elmstead Unit for the Young Disabled (Sidcup Hospital) towards altering four-bedded wards into single rooms	5 000
		Esher Association for the Prevention of Addiction Ltd towards equipping a hostel for ex-drug addicts	4 000

	£		£
Fonthill, Reigate towards rewiring	5 500	Mildmay Convalescent Home, Worthing towards buying a house for staff accommodation	5 000
Handicapped Adventure Playground Association (HAPA) towards adventure playground in Lambeth	2 000	Manor House Hospital, London NW11 towards fire precautions	5 000
Harrison Homes, London W1 towards equipment for laundry at rest home in Bracknell	1 500	Netley Waterside House, Netley towards new coach (first part of a grant of £10 000)	5 000
Hertfordshire Seaside Convalescent Home, St Leonards-on-Sea towards new lift	7 500	Peper Harrow, Godalming towards conversion of accommodation to enable this special school to take girls as well as boys	5 000
Home of Compassion, Thames Ditton towards three new bathrooms	10 000	Providence Project towards furnishings for a hostel for mentally handicapped adults in Lawrie Park Road, Sydenham	2 000
Howard House, Gerrards Cross towards kitchen equipment	2 265	Radley (MACA Home), Tankerton towards new lift	5 000
Hydon Hill, Godalming towards cost of rebuilding	5 250	Royal School for the Blind, Leatherhead towards a new medical suite	5 000
Invalid Children's Aid Association, London SW1 towards kitchen, bathroom and lavatory at new centre	3 750	Royal Star and Garter Home, Richmond towards new beds	4 400
Islington Society for Mentally Handicapped Children towards minibus for the Beacon Club	2 000	St Elizabeth's School, Much Hadham towards cost of various works to enable the school to take more children in wheelchairs	3 000
John Horniman School, Worthing towards cost of fire precautions	3 500	St Francis Home, Braintree towards setting up and equipping a treatment room	5 000
Kolbe House, London W5 towards new bedroom furniture	3 000	St Joseph's Hospital, London W4 towards new bedpan washer	1 695
Lantern House II, Bognor Regis towards new minibus	2 500	Servite Houses Ltd towards building and equipping sheltered accommodation for elderly, frail and confused people in Penge	10 000
Lourdes House, Westbrook towards double glazing	1 000	towards furnishings and equipment for flatlets in SW5 for ex-psychiatric hospital patients	5 000
Lulworth Court, Westcliff-on-Sea new staff lavatory	3 200		

The Elms, East Dulwich towards cost of household linen	£ 700	Camphill Village Trust towards preservation works at Delrow House	£ 10 000
Whitefield Development Trust towards new nursery assessment centre at Whitefield Special School for Handicapped Children, London E1	5 000	City and East London AHA(T) HACKNEY HOSPITAL toward extending hydrotherapy pool	5 000
Winged Fellowship Trust towards renovation of the kitchen at Crabhill House, Redhill	10 000	towards library for the postgraduate medical education centre	10 000
Expenses of annual conference and visits for staff of metropolitan hospitals to voluntary hospitals and homes outside London	1 173	Ealing, Hammersmith and Hounslow AHA(T) WEST MIDDLESEX UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL towards extending the medical library	4 500
	£199 998	Enfield and Haringey AHA HIGHLANDS HOSPITAL towards upgrading a ward for post encephalitis lethargica patients	3 500
EDUCATION COMMITTEE		Essex AHA PRINCESS ALEXANDRA HOSPITAL towards furnishings and equipment for an improved postgraduate centre	3 500
Corporate management development programme course development	64 259	PROJECT HORIZON: TURNER VILLAGE towards a ten-acre 'adventure area' to be shared by mentally handicapped people, volunteers and the local community	9 350
study grants	27 030	Hertfordshire AHA LEAVESDEN HOSPITAL towards a horticultural therapy centre for	
International seminar	8 616	patients	7 150
Overseas travel study tour to North America	10 897	Hillingdon AHA MICHAEL SOBELL HOUSE, MOUNT VERNON HOSPITAL towards an extension providing a new day	
Director to North America	1 380	centre	12 000
trainees in Europe	1 293	Kensington and Chelsea and Westminster AHA HORTON HOSPITAL towards upgrading occupational health unit	18 500
Oxford Management Centre membership subscription	1 000	ST MARY'S HOSPITAL, LONDON W2 towards equipment in upgraded neonatal unit	10 000
	£114 475		
HOSPITAL GRANTS COMMITTEE			
Gives grants to improve conditions for patients and staff in NHS hospitals and allied services in the Greater London area.			
Bromley AHA CANE HILL HOSPITAL towards new projector for film shows for patients	1 500		

	£		£
Kingston and Richmond AHA			
NORMANSFIELD HOSPITAL			
towards new sports pavilion for residents and staff	15 000		
Lambeth, Southwark and Lewisham AHA(T)			
GUY'S HOSPITAL			
towards building alterations to the neonatal unit	16 000		
HITHER GREEN HOSPITAL			
towards assessment unit for home for younger severely physically handicapped people	10 000		
KING'S COLLEGE HOSPITAL			
towards operating theatre for children	5 000		
Merton, Sutton and Wandsworth AHA(T)			
QUEEN MARY'S HOSPITAL, ROEHAMPTON			
towards setting up a staff clubhouse and sports centre	20 000		
QUEEN MARY'S HOSPITAL FOR CHILDREN, CARSHALTON			
towards cost of providing a child assessment/development centre	10 000		
ST HELIER HOSPITAL			
towards setting up a postgraduate medical centre	10 000		
National Hospitals for Nervous Diseases			
towards improvements to bathrooms and lavatories at East Finchley Branch	6 000		
One-to-One			
towards inflatable 'play' equipment in hospitals for the mentally handicapped	2 000		
SHAPE			
towards cost of a mural at St Lawrence's Hospital, Caterham	1 000		
Surrey AHA			
ROYAL EARLSWOOD HOSPITAL			
towards upgrading bathrooms and lavatories in children's wards	10 000		
	<hr/> £200 000		
KING'S FUND CENTRE COMMITTEE			
Makes small grants, rarely more than £500, for work which is relevant to the activities of the King's Fund Centre.			
A general practice in Clifton, Bristol			
towards cost of contacting patients at risk from breast and cervical cancer and arterial diseases		300	
Campaign for Mentally Handicapped People			
towards cost of sending officer to attend a conference in Boston, Massachusetts		150	
Fifth International Congress of Emergency Surgery			
towards organisation costs		400	
Hackney Psychiatric Day Hospital			
towards cost of video tape for referring agencies and hospital staff		500	
Dr Roger Higgs — general practitioner			
towards a visit by Dr John Casbergue of the State University of Michigan who will assist at GP workshops at King's College Hospital		400	
Library Association — Medical Health and Welfare Group			
towards cost of publication for libraries providing services to disadvantaged readers		500	
Mental Health Foundation			
towards cost of meetings to explain project in Islington where young mildly mentally handicapped people act as personal aides to severely physically handicapped people		150	
Producing booklet on the care of elderly confused people		250	
Public Interest Research Centre			
towards cost of survey on care received by patients in mental hospitals		300	
Royal College of Nursing			
towards cost of annual conference of Rcn Society of Nursing Research		400	

St Bartholomew's Hospital towards cost of audio visual programmes on radiation safety for hospital staff	£ 750	Gallions Reach Health Centre to develop primary health care in Thamesmead	£ 5 041
Dr Ian Tait — general practitioner towards follow-up survey of GPs who are changing their records to A4 size	500	Kensington and Chelsea and Westminster AHA(T) North West Health District (Teaching) evaluation of a two-year trial of a GP community hospital in Inner London	30 000
Task Force Working with Pensioners towards cost of booklet for pensioners in Lewisham	50	Lady Margaret Hall Settlement project on community health in Stockwell, London	10 500
University of Edinburgh, Nursing Research Unit towards cost of organising international conference	300	London Community Work Service to support and generate community initiatives on health issues in London, particularly the inner city	31 000
West London Media Workshop towards cost of organising event called 'Alive and Well and Living in West London'	100	National Institute for Social Work towards project to develop ways of meeting the needs of frail and mentally infirm old people	20 000
	£5 050	Polytechnic of North London, Department of Environmental Design, Medical Architecture Research Unit towards establishment of a practice premises resource centre in support of primary care in Inner London	34 500
PROJECT COMMITTEE Grants money for the development of new ideas and practices in health management. The London Programme is the responsibility of the London Project Executive Committee. It makes grants for projects designed to improve the quality of health care in London.		Polytechnic of North London, School of Applied Social Studies and Sociology to evaluate how elderly people are assessed before being placed in residential care in Camden and Islington	6 810
LONDON PROGRAMME 1980 allocation 1981 allocation	300 000 140 000		
Academic Department of General Practice and Primary Care, St Bartholomew's Hospital Medical College to assess the usefulness of computer-held medical records to practice team members	£ 440 000 8 717		
Cope (UK) towards cost of information officer	7 800		

Queen Mary College, University of London, Department of Geography	£	Ealing, Hammersmith and Hounslow AHA(T) Hammersmith Hospital	£
study of illness or disability experienced by people in London as reported by themselves	16 081	project to facilitate changes in the care of geriatric patients (£10 042)	3 149
Royal College of General Practitioners		Guy's Hospital and Whipps Cross Hospital	
towards publishing an occasional paper, <i>Inner Cities</i> , by Dr K J Bolden	1 250	to develop training wards for ward sisters (£114 094)	32 500
towards publishing an occasional paper on a survey of primary care in London	2 500	Invalid Children's Aid Association	
Tavistock Institute of Human Relations		project to examine how physically handicapped school leavers have access to health education, employment and leisure services (£24 520)	11 788
to evaluate the Brecknock Project on preventive mental health	10 000	Merton, Sutton and Wandsworth AHA(T) Springfield Hospital	
University of Warwick, Centre for Industrial Economic and Business Research		towards setting up and evaluating a model legal advice and representation service for patients and staff (£64 166)	21 154
for research on subregional resource allocation in the NHS	20 000	Middlesex Hospital Medical School, Academic Department of Obstetrics	
Westminster Hospital Medical School		to investigate the clinical and administrative management of outpatient departments and unnecessary visits by patients (£14 662)	6 704
a survey to determine the extent to which patients use accident and emergency departments instead of their GPs	9 000	MIND (The National Association for Mental Health)	
Salaries and other expenses	20 117	for a research and development project on the prevention of mental illness (£30 000)	9 426
Amount not allocated	206 684	National Institute for Social Work	
	<hr/> 440 000	project to find out how residential care staff acquire their skills, education and training (£20 000)	8 000
The <i>italic</i> figure in brackets is the total allocation.	£	Pathway Further Education Centre	
Bristol Polytechnic, Faculty of Education		to design training packages and information leaflets on Asian names for use in hospitals (£7 307)	557
to study ways of motivating long-stay patients to take an interest in visual arts (£41 242)	8 931	RADAR	
Community and Mental Handicap, Educational and Research Association		an examination of the extent, quality and sources of provision made for physically disabled people when discharged from hospital	6 000
to set up a training team concerned with the place of the mentally handicapped adult in society (£25 000)	12 500		21

	£
South East Thames Regional Drug Information Centre, Guy's Hospital to provide a computer-based index of information on drugs from NHS pharmacies (£19 000)	3 000
Thomas Coram Research Institute a study of psychology services in primary schools (£42 883)	12 568
a study of short-term residential care of mentally handicapped children (£14 712)	11 034
University of Exeter to evaluate an experimental continuing education programme for remedial therapists (£38 034)	9 539
University of Sheffield, Department of Linguistics development of a written language to describe deviant speech for use in treatment of speech disorders (£2 400)	800
University of Sussex, Department of Education to evaluate a video tape which teaches techniques in communication between nurses, patients and relatives	6 950
The Volunteer Centre an assessment of the function of volunteer service coordinators in Berkshire (£5 100)	400
	<hr/> £305 000
Total of grants made in 1981	£1 134 523

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