

Care Crossword

Across

1. An institution that provides medical care for sick, injured and incapacitated people. According to the National Library of Medicine in US, the earliest documented version of this was built in Bagdad in the 9th century.

2. For the use and benefit of one particular person or group of people only. In the service sectors or institutions, this word means 'paid for by those who can afford'. 84% of care homes are this in England.

3. An aid for easy consumption of food and drink while in bed or on a chair. Often comes with a bean bag attached underneath for extra comfort. (Also useful for writing and water colour painting.)

4. Independent regulator of all health and social care services in England. In 2008, the Health and Social Care Act was established to combine the three existing regulatory bodies into one all-powerful inspectorate. (Hint - its acronym is CQC)

5. Percentage of care homes are offered by local authorities in UK. (The others are 84% private, 13% voluntary sector)

6. A nation or territory considered an organized political community under one government. In service sectors or institutions, this means 'funded by public resources'. A nation or political community holds a care duty to meet essential needs of its members.

7. Soft toy named after the 1902 US president Theodore Roosevelt. When on a shooting trip, one of his aids captured an old and frail bear and tied it to a tree for an easy shot. The president considered it unfair and refused to shoot. The public took this story to their hearts, and bears and the president's name were inexorably connected forever. It is a lasting symbol of self-care in childhood.

8. An institution or building used to incarcerate people the state deems unfit to be in the population at large. These can include people with differing politics, mental ill health and people who have acted illegally.

The Care Act was established in April 2015. The Care Act states that assessing the care needs of prisoners and providing care and support where the need is great enough will be the duty of the local authority. The 'eligibility criteria' is the level of support someone needs to be entitled to social care. Not everyone who has a need will be eligible for support. The assessment will look at whether their physical or mental health conditions have a significant impact on their wellbeing.

Down

1. What institutional systems of care should do. The action of supporting someone to do something. We constantly take as well as receive it throughout our life. Also used as an appeal for urgent assistance.

2. 40 year old man who died in police custody in August 2008 after he was restrained during a schizophrenic episode. His mum called the police as she wasn't sure where else to get the care her son needed. This tragic death is a direct result of the lack of emergency care available for people with mental health issues.

3. How we feel if we can't access, or don't have, the systems in place to support us with the care that we need. Being this can feel exposing but sharing our experiences of this could make us stronger. The state of being exposed to the possibility of being attacked or harmed, physically or emotionally, or often both.

This state requires personal and institutional care to recover and build enough strength.

4. The first care facilities in the UK in the 10th Century were called this. It is the Anglo-Saxon word, meaning 'give to others, through virtue or compassion'.

The history of care homes in Britain begins in 936. The first Alms house was funded by King Aethelstan, at that time King of the English, after he saw clergymen using their own money to care for the elderly. Later on, these care houses were funded by wealthy people hoping that their funding would increase their chances of being accepted into Heaven.



5. Money over all else.

The highest bid for effectiveness and cost-efficiency often dismisses sense of care as an obstacle.

Ironically, care-related businesses are considered lucrative investment, worth £7.7 billion in the UK alone.

6. A frame that cares.

Invented by William Robb in the UK in the late 1940s, it is named after the American company who took over Robb's design.

Zimmer holdings had been making walking frames and orthopaedic products for several years. Zimmer Holdings was originally founded to produce aluminium splints, so the progression to walking frames was natural.

7. Who is the largest operator of care homes in the UK?

The landscape for care homes keeps changing. In recent years there has been a push from developers for more luxury care homes, with the number of small care homes falling. HC-One, the largest provider, operates approximately 350 care homes and it's owned by FC Skyfall Capital, a Real Estate fund owned by Sanafad Inc. an investment company with offices in New York and Dubai.

8. To do this is an act of care, to be this is a profession.

Used as a verb this word means, give medical and other attention to a sick person or feed a baby at the breast Both help the vulnerable to survive.

9. Biggest cause of people entering institutionalised care system. A medical condition causing functional disability. Complications related to this particular condition caused of admission to increase almost three-fold between 1993 and 2005.

The causes of type 2 diabetes are largely related to economic development. Urbanisation, mechanisation and globalisation lead to reduced physical activity and a diet that contains more fat and salt, which in turn lead to obesity and raised blood pressure. The United States has the highest prevalence (11% of the population aged 20-79 years) among developed countries.

10. 3rd Largest employer in Europe and 8th largest in the world with 1.7 employees. Its motto is 'high quality care for all, now and for future generations'.