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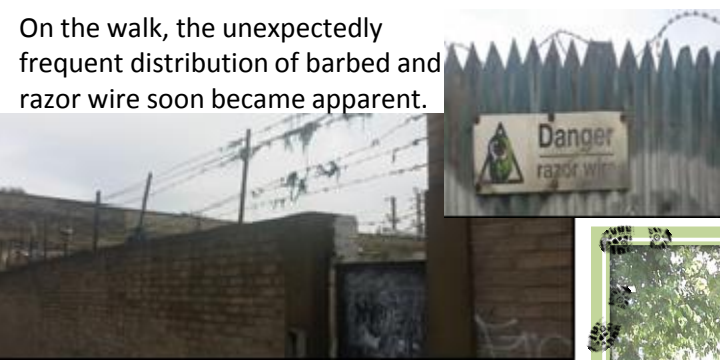
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On the walk, the unexpectedly frequent distribution of barbed and razor wire soon became apparent.



**North Middlesex**  
Public Health walk developed from the psychogeography 'dérive' developed by Guy Debord in France in the 1950s

Awareness of Great War memorials in 2014.  
Continuity and change with other memorials.



Nursing students walk in urban areas to develop an understanding of open spaces as a health resource : an award winning initiative



**Hackney**



Students develop nursing skills as they use all five senses to observe in the real three dimensional world



**UCLH**

**Bart's**  
**Royal London**

**Mile End**

Sir Keith Pearson and Dame Christine Beasley awarding Jacqueline Davies the Health Education North Central and East London Quality Award for Innovation 2014.

**river Thames**



19<sup>th</sup> century public health innovation to provide safe drinking water, now overtaken by a culture of canned drinks.



*JPDavies*

Intrigued by the flower planter, with the BH initials. A lead container that Angela recognised as originally used as a water cistern. We wondered about containing drinking water in a lead container