



Great propaganda tricks of today: editing the info on NHS websites to make it more scary

## Description

The following featured article from the always excellent [Off Guardian](#) speaks for itself and really needs little introduction from me, except to mention that the symptoms of monkey pox are pretty much the same as the symptoms of shingles and shingles is one of the common adverse reactions to the Covid experimental pseudo-vaxes.

The aforementioned pseudo-vaccines were foisted on the populace by our reckless and irresponsible government under orders from the pharmaceutical-industrial complex on the pretext of protecting us from a pandemic that wasn't really a pandemic of a bug with a low fatality rate. The vaxes as we now know are neither safe nor effective as we were dishonestly told and have, to an as yet unknown extent, saddled many people with long term health problems or early death.

These are of course serious crimes, the extent of which are likely to get those responsible metaphorically strung up when the full extent of them becomes so obvious even the most timid citizen will not be able to avoid seeing them.

It is therefore understandable that the government and its handlers will, as predicted, pull every trick in the book and leave no lie unturned to hide what they have done.

One such ruse is inventing new "epidemics" with the same symptoms as the adverse reactions the vaxes are causing. Expect lots more of such trickery and deceit.

Be all that as it may, the Off-Guardian's vigilance is very much appreciated in bringing us information that might otherwise have slipped under the selective radar.

The covert "editing" of the NHS's data is a typical sly move from the back-stabbing degenerates presently running the country.

We don't need a revolution or a "new system".

We need to make government tell the ruddy truth.

Although, come to think of it, truthful government would pretty much amount to a new system.

Intro by Steve Cook

# The NHS just edited their Monkeypox page...to make it scarier

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Firstly, they removed a paragraph from the *“How do you get Monkeypox?”* section.

Up until a few days ago, [according to archived links](#), the Monkeypox page said this, regarding person-to-person transmission [emphasis added]:

It's very uncommon to get monkeypox from a person with the infection because **it does not spread easily between people**.

...this has now been totally removed.

Secondly, they've removed this paragraph, which was present up until at [least November of 2021](#) (and maybe much more recently, there are no archives between November and May) [emphasis added]:

[Monkeypox] is usually a mild illness that **will get better on its own without treatment**. Some people can develop more serious symptoms, so patients with monkeypox in the UK are cared for in specialist hospitals.

The new “treatment” paragraph reads [again, emphasis added]...

Treatment for monkeypox aims to relieve symptoms. The illness is usually mild and most people recover in 2 to 4 weeks [...] You may need to stay in a specialist hospital, so your symptoms can be treated and **to prevent the infection spreading to other people**.

So, they remove that it will “get better on its own”, and again reinforce the idea of spreading the disease despite this being described as “very uncommon” as recently as last week.

They even add a line about self-isolating, which was never mentioned before:

as monkeypox can spread if there is close contact, you will need to be isolated if you're diagnosed with it.

Finally, they now include a warning you can get Monkeypox by eating undercooked meat, which will doubtless feed into the anti-meat narrative too (oh, wait, [it already is](#)).

To sum up, history is being re-written a little here.

Before, monkeypox *"did not spread easily between people"*. Now it does.

Before, monkeypox would *"get better on its own without treatment"*. Now it won't.

It's early days to say that Monkeypox is going to be the "new Covid", and maybe this rollout will stall and be forgotten in a couple of weeks, but there's no doubt they are taking some tips from the Covid playbook so far.

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