

APPENDIX A

The women listed in Appendix A are those identified as members of two or more of the philanthropic organisations discussed in this thesis, that is, members of the philanthropic network. In addition, a number of nuns and women to whom specific reference has been made in the text have been included. Excluded are women who are listed in a biographical table in this thesis or otherwise discussed and for whom no additional, significant or relevant data has been found. The sources establishing their membership of each organisation are given in the relevant chapter and not duplicated here.

The aim of providing this Appendix is twofold. Primarily, it is hoped to provide an additional perspective to women's philanthropy. Each entry has the potential of being expanded as has been done in Chapter 6, which examined in detail the philanthropy of Helen Fell. Secondly, the Appendix preserves biographical material that is otherwise uncollated. Such material on prominent men is reasonably accessible, especially given the number of biographical registers for parliamentarians. Information about prominent women, even given the increasing correction of male bias in the A.D.B., is much more difficult to locate. It is hoped that the biographical information provided here will be of use to future researchers seeking to extend the themes of this thesis. Constraints of space have, however, limited the number and length of entries.

Two obvious sources of information for this Appendix have been little used. Cobb's biographical Appendix<sup>1</sup> was compiled without the assistance of many of the sources available to this author, particularly the invaluable A.D.B. Consequently, her information proved to be frequently inaccurate and so was not used. Another potential source of information was the archives of the Society of Australian Genealogists. This was little used as the Society's procedures proved prohibitively time-consuming. The library is open four days a week

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1. Cobb, op.cit., Appendix E.

for five hours a day. Material ordered from the archives is strictly limited to four items a time (including different volumes or parts of the same collection of material), ordered on the hour (that is, a limit of four times daily). This is apparently satisfactory for amateur historians researching their own family for whom the Society primarily caters. For research to extend the information given in this appendix, however, the procedure severely limited utilisation of the vast amount of biographical information the Society has collected.

In a number of instances, the sources for an entry provide conflicting information. In these cases, I have chosen the most authoritative. Discrepancies in the sources are particularly frequent as to the number of children, due largely to the practice of ignoring those who died in infancy. It should be remembered that the existence of such additional children is far from irrelevant when examining the lives of their parents and particularly, mothers.

#### Abbreviations Used in Appendix A

In addition to those used throughout this thesis, see also Tables 2.8 (following p.109) and 5.6 (following p.232). Other abbreviations used are as follows:

#### Biographical References

Burke	B.Burke (ed.), <u>A Genealogical and Heraldic History of the Colonial Gentry</u> , vol.1, London, 1981.
Departed Sisters' File	(anon.) "Brief Sketches of Lives of Our Departed Sisters", <u>op.cit.</u>
Johns	John, <u>op.cit.</u>
Leask	B.C.Leask (ed.), <u>Leask's Genealogical Guide</u> , (Adelaide?), 1979.
Martin & Wardle	Martin and Wardle, <u>op.cit.</u>
Mowle	L.M.Mowle, <u>A Genealogical History of Pioneer Families of Australia</u> , Adelaide, 1978.
Serle	P.Serle, <u>Dictionary of Australian Biography</u> , vols. 1 and 11, Sydney, 1949.

As with the A.D.B., unless otherwise noted, the reference is to the family or husband of the woman listed as the main entry.

Additional abbreviations of institutions/organisations

BC	Ball Committee for St. Vincent's Hospital/ St. Martha's Home/St. Magdalen's Retreat
BCH	Bethany Children's Home
C	Ardill's Creche, L.C.
CRH	Church Home/Church Rescue Home
D	Dalmar Children's Home
FAL	Fresh Air League
FPTSDS	Female Protestant Training School for Domestic Servants
HH	Home of Hope, L.C.
HLDBI	Hebrew Ladies' Dorcas and Benevolent Institution
HWG	Home for Working Gentlewomen
IBI	Industrial Blind Institution, L.C.
IHBW	Industrial Home for Blind Women, L.C.
ILD	Institute for Ladies' Dressmaking
JROH	Jubilee Registry Office and Home, L.C.
K	Kindergarten Union of N.S.W.
Lis	Lisgar Home
NCW	National Council of Women
NLB	Newington Asylum Inquiry, Ladies' Board
OBH	Our Babies' Home, L.C.
PWMA	Presbyterian Women's Missionary Association
S.G.Co	Women's Co-operative Silk Growing and Industrial Association of N.S.W.
SMM	Sydney Medical Mission
SNG	Sydney Needlework Guild
St.VBH	St. Vincent's Boys' Home, L.C.
St.VH	St. Vincent's Hospital
SUWS	Sydney University Women's Society
SUWS&S	Sydney University Women's Society and Settlement Committee
SWPU	Sydney Women's Prayer Union
TAS	Temporary Aid Society
TH	Thirlmere Hospital
WH	Women's Hospital
WIG	Women's Industrial Guild
WSL	Womanhood Suffrage League

Other Abbreviations

<u>A.J.P.H.</u>	<u>Australian Journal of Politics and History</u>
<u>C.P.</u>	<u>The Catholic Press</u>
ch	children
d.	died/death
G.S.	Good Samaritan
G.S.Annals	Good Samaritan Annals
J.	Journal
m.	married
<u>Sands</u>	<u>Sands' Sydney Directory, op.cit.</u>
<u>S.D.D.</u>	<u>Sydney Diocesan Directory</u>
<u>W.L.C.P.</u>	<u>Women and Labour Conference Paper</u>

ABBOTT, Gertrude (Mary Jane O'Brien) (1846-1934)

Was asked to leave Sisters St. Joseph 1872 after scandal about claim to see visions; unsuccessful attempt to found contemplative order; established small community women and St. Margaret's Maternity Home; retained nun's title "Mother"/"Mrs".

A.D.B., 5; M.Press, Julian Tenison Woods, Sydney, 1979, pp.168,198-203.

ADAMSON, Mary Ann (Mother Mary Magdalen) (1824-96)

Matron Catholic Orphanage Parramatta; Superior General Sisters G.S. 1876-94; English; relative, protege Polding; established 13 branches of G.S. Order.

G.S. Annals, esp. p.41; Story of the Institute, op.cit., pp. 62-3,73,76; Fitz-Walter, op.cit., pp.67,80; C.P. 5 December 1896.

ALLEN, Jane (1807-98) nee Bowden SFRS:SFMH:BS:SH.

Father Master Protestant Orphan School until exposure as alcoholic; m. at 16, George, wealthy solicitor, M.L.C., Meth.philanthropist who arrived colony with convict step-father; 14 ch 10 survived infancy including Jane Elizabeth Pitman Boyce (1827-?), SFRS:SCM, m. Meth. Rev.W.B. whose daughter Marian (q.v.); 0 ch.

A.D.B., 1 (Bowden and Allen), 3 (Boyce); Leask; Hamilton, op.cit., p.12; G.Allen, Early Georgian, Sydney, 1958.

ALLEN, Marian (1835-?) nee Boyce Hosp:BOS:SH:BS:SFRS:SCRB:YWCA.

Wife of (from 1877, Sir) George Wigram, solicitor, politician, landlord, philanthropist, son J.Allen (q.v.); Meth., supported C. of E.; 10 ch; reputed driven from home after husband's d. 1885 "by persistent beggars [attracted by] ... her well-known charity and generosity"; sister-in-law, Marion Isobel Mitchell (1850-1900) nee Allen, Hosp:WH, m. James, at least 1 ch and step ch including Florence Mitchell, FSI:IH:(YWCA?).

A.D.B. 1 (Boyce), 3; G.S. Annals, p.176.

ALLEN, Amelia Petford nee Tuting LSA.

m. 1861 Alfred, "tempestuous and progressive" businessman, politician; both sympathetic labour causes esp. early closing; founder Female Employees' Union; Life Governor Sydney Hospital after organising Bazaar which raised over £900; Quaker; 4 ch; sisters-in-law Pottie (q.v.) and Edith Isabella Allen, L.S.A. (with daughter), m. William, manufacturer, Quaker, 8 ch.

Stevenson, op.cit., p.14; A.D.B. 3; L.S.A., Minutes, 1888-90; Charities Gazette, 25 June 1897; Nicol, op.cit., p.23.

ALLWOOD, Anna Rebecca (1813-90) nee Bush FSI.

m. Robert, Canon St. James C. of E., Vice-Chancellor Sydney University 1869-82. Miss Allwood (?-1893), FSI:GFS:ILD.

A.D.B., 1; memorial R.Allwood, St. James C. of E., King St., Sydney.

ARCHDALL, Martha Caroline Christine nee Karow

m. Mervyn, founder Deaconess Institution; daughter of Lutheran pastor near German Deaconess Institution; friend of Kaiserwerth-trained deaconess whose daughters first deaconesses Sydney diocese; 3 ch.

A.D.B., 7; M.Andrews, "The Church of England Deaconess Institution", Church of England Historical Society J., 8:4, December 1963; H.K.Archdall, Mervyn Archdall, Sydney, 1922.

ARDILL. Louisa (?-1920) nee Wales BRGA/SRWS:WCTU:YWCA  
(Surry Hills).

with father, B.R.G.A. evangelist; m. 1885 George, evangelist-philanthropist; family extensively employed by Ardill; mid-wife; later Matron-Superintendent Ardill's Lying-in Hospital; Baptist; 2 ch.

A.D.B., 4; B.R.G.A., A.Rs.; Phillips, Ph.D., op.cit., p.105; N.Williamson, "Mary Kirkpatrick", W.L.C.P., Melbourne, p.414; E.Ward, op.cit., p.28.

AUSTIN, Fanny Mary (?-1894) nee Coveny SCRB:QF.

m. Henry, woolbroker; "large" family; Cath.; sister Mort(q.v.).

M.Ward, Reminiscences, p.6, ms in Society of Australian Genealogists Archives; Sands, 1884, p.495; C.Duffy, "The Morts and the Covenys", J.A.C.H.S., 5:2, 1976.

BAILLIE, Helen Hunter (1817-97) nee Mackie SRDC:IDDB:SH:  
IBI:IH:Hosp:YWCA.

wealthy widow of John (d.1854), banker, landholder. Before m. lived with sister Wilhelmina (1812-92) SRDC, and her husband John Dunmore Lang, controversial Presbyterian clergyman. Lang had 10 ch (5 of whom d. infancy) including Isabella Mackenzie, Hosp:IDDB, remembered for her "gentle kindness" in visiting sick and poor. Another sister was Georgina Mackie (?-1899), IDDB:Hosp:Lis:SH:(SRDC?):YWCA.

Baillie was staunch Presbyterian; endowed Annandale church ensuring the irascible Mackenzie (q.v.) as incumbent; left over £10,000 to Hosp; remembered by IDDB as "kind, gentle and lovable ... noble Christian character"; part of close, affectionate extended family; 0 ch.

E.Malcolm, "John Hunter Baillie", J.R.A.H.S., 59:3, 1973; H.M. and J.H.Baillie and G.Mackie, Last Will and Testament, Probate nos.13601/4, 2859/1 and 18423/4; A.D.B., 2 (Lang); IDDB, A.R., 1897, p.12; Roberts and Malcolm, op.cit., passim.

BARKER, Jane Sophia (1807-76) nee Harden FSI:SH:SFMH:SRDC.

Founder St. Catherine's School; evangelical wife Frederic Barker, Bishop Sydney; 0 ch.

A.D.B., 1; K.Cable, "Mrs Barker and her Diary", J.R.A.H.S., 54:1, March 1968.

BARKER, Mary Jane (1848-1910) nee Woods FSI:SH:SRDC:  
(SFMH?):YWCA.

m. as 2nd wife, Bishop Barker 1878; returned England 1881; 0.ch.  
A.D.B., 1.

BARRY, Elizabeth (?-1902) nee Robertson IDDB:PWBS.

Husband evangelical C. of E., Rev. Dr Zachary, protege  
Bishop Barker, prominent anti-Catholic; 10 ch.

A.D.B., 1.

BARRY, Louisa Victoria, nee Hughes SCRB:FSI:GFS:SFMH:CRH:  
Hosp:YWCA.

Husband Alfred, Bishop Sydney 1884-9; during that time 2 long  
absences in England & ill-health allowed little active work;  
3 ch; critics claimed husband "preached to the rich, spurned  
the poor".

A.D.B., 3; The Australian Workman, 10 January 1891.

BARTON, Jane (Jean) Mason nee Ross SCRB:WH.

m. 1877 Edmund, barrister, politician, later first Prime  
Minister; C. of E.; 6 ch.

A.D.B., 7.

BELISARIO, Isabella Helen nee Ramsay Hosp:FAL:IH.

2nd wife renowned dentist, John; Pres.; 3 step, 2 ch includ-  
ing Julia, Hosp.

A.D.B., 3.

BOURKE, Mother Mary Aquin

Sister of Charity; 1889-98 Rectress of Liverpool Foundation  
which staffed St. Anne's Orphanage; niece of Vicar-General  
Monseignor Carroll and Mother Mary Vincent Catherine Carrol,  
(1833-1908), Irish born Sister of Charity at St. Vincent's  
Hospital from 1858.

(anon.), A Century of Catholic Education at Liverpool 1837-1937,  
(Sydney, 1937?), p.30; Davis, op.cit., p.46.

BOWES, Euphemia Bridges (1816-1900) nee Allen SPS:SCM:  
SLUEA:WCTU:IHBW:HWG:SNL.

Evangelical activist; founded Parramatta Prayer Union 1838;  
ex-servant; m. John, Meth. clergyman; from 1880 with daught-  
ers ran "Ladies' college" from home; 11 ch, 3 died infancy;  
remembered for "magnificent power" and carrying bible ever  
ready for evangelism.

W.C.T.U., Minutes, 8 April 1888; A.D.B. 3; Williams and  
Holliday, op.cit., pp.30-1.

BOWMAN, Joanna (1856-1919) nee Heuston or Houston IH:  
YWCA.

m. Alexander, horsebreeder, landowner, politician; 3 ch.  
A.D.B., 3 (Heuston); Martin & Wardle.

BREILLAT, Mary (?-1880) nee Creed SFRS:IDDB:SH:FSI.

m. 1829 Thomas, merchant; C. of E.; at least 7 ch.  
A.D.B., 3.

BRUTON, Sister Mary Cecilia (Ellen) (1846-1934)

Sister of Charity from 1882; Rectress Hospice for the Dying  
1890-1920; 2 sisters & 4 nieces also Sisters of Charity,  
latter including Rev. Mother M. (Catherine) Canice Bruton,  
Superior General from 1924.

Departed Sisters File, op.cit., p.95; A.D.B., 5.

BURDEKIN, Catherine, nee Byrne IHBW:IBI.

m. 1872 Sydney, pastoralist, politician, landowner, reputed  
millionaire; C. of E.; 8 ch.

A.D.B., 3; Martin & Wardle.

BUZACOTT, Annie (?-1894) nee Hardie IHBW:BS:SFRS.

m. Walter; Congreg; regular evangelist to cabmen; visited  
sick and poor "to cheer, comfort and sustain"; remembered as  
"sainted Christian" who lived "bright, sweet, Christian life"  
centred on family, church, temperance, social reform, missions.

The N.S.W. Independent, 15 May 1894; N.S.W. Ladies' Auxiliary  
to the London Missionary Society, 50 Years 1884-1934, n.p., n.d.  
[1934], p.6.

BYRNE, Mother Mary Gertrude (?-1898)

Irish-born Mother-General Sisters G.S. 1894-8; previously  
Superior St. Magdalen's Retreat.

Story of the Institute, op.cit., p.76; G.S. Annals, p.115.

CALDWELL, ? (?-1886) formerly Hurst SRDC:SFRS.

Widow of Rev. B. Hurst, Meth. missionary to Aborigines at  
Port Phillip; m. 1866 John, wholesale grocer, M.L.A.; lived  
Goulburn from 1866 after Caldwell's bankruptcy; devout Meth.;  
temperance advocate; at least 3 step ch; niece Mrs (Rev.  
George) Hurst, SRFS.

anon., In Memoriam - John Caldwell, (Goulburn?, n.d.), ML  
A920/C; The Weekly Advocate, 6 November 1866; M. Ward, op.cit.

CARRINGTON, Lady Cecilia Margaret (Lily) nee Harbord QF.  
Wife N.S.W. Governor 1885-90; Patroness major charities; for Queen Victoria's 1888 jubilee presided over Queen's Fund and banquet for 1,000 Sydney poor; very popular with unprecedented farewell - "The feeling of affection towards Lily was not to be described - women in tears all the way"; C. of E.; 6 ch.  
A.D.B., 3; Martin, (Henry Parkes) op.cit., p.400.

CATTS, Henrietta Ozanne (?-1925) WCTU.  
m. James, carpenter, joiner; Meth.; strict sabbatarian;  
daughter, W.C.T.U.  
Catts, op.cit., pp.1-3; L.Taylor, The W.C.T.U. of N.S.W., Sydney, 1977, p.28.

CHISHOLM, Mother Mary Joseph (1832-1900 or 1) formerly McSweeney  
As widow joined Sisters of Charity 1862; Rectress Liverpool foundation, Hospital for Consumptives; continued tradition of dispensing charity from convent to all who asked.  
Davis, op.cit., p.69; Departed Sisters File, pp.30, 69-70.

CLARKE, Margaret Turner (1836-87) nee Dick, formerly Wilkie  
IDDB:SCM:YWCA.  
Wealthy widow Army Captain; trained at Florence Nightingale's Nursing College, St. Thomas' Hospital; gave medical - financial help to poor on goldfields; m. 1866 George O'Malley, gold commissioner, stipendary magistrate; founded Home and Training School for Nurses and ladies' committee for poor relief; known for her "indefatigable skill ... in her begging designs" for the C. of E.; probably anonymous financier of Ardill's Home of Hope and Discharged Prisoners' Mission; 0 ch.  
A.D.B., 3; S.M.H., 4 September 1884; Sands, 1885, p.709.

COHEN, Elizabeth nee Simmons JLDS.  
m. Henry, wholesale grocer; Jew; 8 ch; one son in partnership with B.Francis - Mrs B.Francis also JLDS.  
A.D.B., 3.

CORCORAN, Mother Aquinas (1854-98)  
Superior of St. Magdalen's Retreat from 1894; Irish born.  
Freeman's J., 26 November 1898.

COWPER, Mary (?-1894), nee Forster, formerly French SH:  
SDS:SFMH:SFRS:YWCA.  
m. 1866 as 2nd wife William M., evangelical Archdeacon, brother of Charles, N.S.W. Premier; C. of E.; 5 step ch; Miss Kate French daughter (?) YWCA:HWG; Mrs A.H.Cowper, CRH.  
A.D.B., 3; Mowle; W.Cowper, The Autobiography and Reminiscences ..., Sydney, 1902.



COX, Frances Emily (1835-1925) nee Lamb      Hosp:WIG:CRH.  
m. Archibald, pastoralist whose mother Elizabeth (?) Cox  
(?-1911), S.R.D.C. and sister Rebecca Stephen (q.v.);  
C. of E.; 4 ch including daughter, WIG.  
Mowle; Martin & Wardle.

CRANE, Nora nee Hogg      SRDC:SFRS:SCM:BS:WCTU.  
2nd wife William, public servant and from 1881, Chief Stipendary Magistrate; C. of E.; step and 4 ch, one of whom m. James Harrison, Treasurer S.C.M. 1877-1902; sister Laura Hogg, SRDC:SCM:WCTU, who donated land for W.C.T.U. Inebriates' Home for "High Class Women" 1893 which folded due to lack of any inmates.

A.P.Crane, pers. comm., 8 April 1980; S.C.M. Newspaper Clippings, untitled clipping, 5 March 1902; S.C.M.H., 1 July 1914; W.C.T.U., Report of Annual Convention, 1893, p.53 and 1896,p.43.

CRAVEN, Lucy (1830-1916)

S.C.M. Biblewoman 1887-1916; previously Biblewoman England; when young had broken engagement after clergyman fiance lost his faith, and defied police cordon to pray with man dying of smallpox; Meth.; "quiet ministrations" considered to have converted many women and children.

S.C.M.H., 1 May 1916 ("Death of Miss Craven. One of God's Saints"); Short, op.cit., p.193.

CRUICKSHANK, Ethel Maude (?-1907) nee Clarke      FSI:WH:IH:WFGC.  
m. (1) George, pastoralist, politician; step-mother was Janet, Lady Clarke (leading Melb. philanthropist, socialite); C. of E.; 1907 m. (2) Horatio Carslaw, Professor Mathematics Sydney University.

A.D.B., 3 (Janet Clarke), 7 (Horatio Carslaw), 8 (Rupert Clarke); Martin & Wardle.

CUNNINGHAM, Mother Mary Xavier (Mary Ann) (?-1903)

One of the two novices whose vote to remain in Sydney in 1857 ensured survival St. Vincent's Hospital; 1st Australian born Sister of Charity; visitor to Darlinghurst jail; orphan of N.S.W. farmers; encouraged in vocation by Archdeacon McEnroe's niece; reputed "perfect hostess"; "born ruler" and "of commanding presence and much loveliness of character"; Rectress St. Vincent's Hospital 1884-1903.

Davis, op.cit., p.32; Departed Sisters File, op.cit., p.35; Cullen, The Australian Daughters ..., op.cit., p.141; Sisters of Charity Annals, op.cit., 2, p.50; St. Vincent's Hospital, A.R., 1907, p.15.

DANGAR, Lucy (1841-1914) nee Lamb Lis:Hosp.

m. Henry, barrister, politician, pastoralist who in 1885 strongly protested against N.S.W. workers' "high wages"; C. of E.; 11 ch (3 d. young); sisters-in-law Elizabeth Dangar (?-1915) nee Phelps, Lis., m. Frederick, merchant, financier, C. of E., 3 ch and Margaret Elizabeth Lamb (1834-1901) nee Dangar, Hosp., m. Walter, business, pastoralist, M.L.C., C. of E., 1 ch and 9 step ch.

A.D.B., 4 and (entry for Lamb) 5; Mowle; The Bulletin, 6 June 1885.

DARLEY, Lucy Forest (?-1913) nee Browne IH:QF:FSI:C:WFGC:  
SNG:SGCo.:BC:K:FAL:NCW.

m. 1860, Frederick, politician and (1886-1909) Chief Justice who gave dissenting judgement against sale of Besant's "Law of Population"; brother "Rolf Boldrewood"; C. of E.; 8 ch; claimed as "the most loved committee-woman that Sydney has ever known ... put spirit and enthusiasm into even a dull cause ... born leader"; Miss Darley, WFGC (daughter?); Mrs Leila Darley nee Campbell, m. Cecil, engineer cousin of Frederick's, managed, financed WIG Home.

A.D.B., 4; S.M.H., 14 October 1868; C.P., 28 November 1895; M.Ward, op.cit.; Y.W.C.A., Minutes, 18 June 1896; M.Salmon, letter S.M.H., 9 May 1913; Dr A.Roberts, Lindfield, pers. comm. 20 January 1980.

DAVIS, Mother Mary Gertrude (Mary) (1848-1914)

Sister of Charity from 1872; Australian born; God-mother Sister of Charity; visitor Darlinghurst jail; continual problems with deafness and what she considered her "larrikin spirit".

Davis, op.cit., pp. 1,11.

DIXSON, Emma Elizabeth (?-1922) nee Shaw SCM:FAL.

m. Hugh, tobacco manufacturer (from 1921, Sir) who in 1900 gave Baptist Union £10,000; father owner Australian Tobacco Company; staunch Baptist; 10 ch (3 died infancy) after which she decided to "do something for the country"; financed Sydney Medical Mission; with husband, benefactor of Y.W.C.A., Sydney University, Ryde Homes, Boys' Brigade, Petersham Benevolent Society and Y.M.C.A.; claimed strong belief in "the home", women's subordinate role and that "In 50 years ... her husband had never seen her dishabille"; imperialist; with husband gave £20,000 to Ryde Home for Incurables; daughter-in-law Jane Storie Dixon, nee Storie IDDB:OBH:LSA, m. Thomas, physician, lecturer, Baptist, at least 3 ch.

Australian Women, Newspaper Series, p.11, ML.(D.T., 17 March 1915); The Australian Baptist, 4 July 1916, 18 April 1922 and 18 May 1926; Dixon Correspondence, Dixon Library; S.M.H. 5 April 1922; Who's Who in Australia, 1922; The Cyclopedia of N.S.W., Sydney, 1907, p.672; A.D.B., 8; S.C.M.H., 15 September 1900 and 1 February 1907; Little, op.cit., pp. 30-1; N.S.W. Home for Incurables, Souvenir, Sydney, [1923?] pp.30-1.

DOCKER, Ada Law (?-1917) nee Lord IH:FSI:YWCA:SCM.

m. Wilfred, accountant; C. of E.; 0 ch; nominated to IH at request sister-in-law, Clarissa Mary Docker (1848-1918) nee Tucker, GFS, m. Ernest, District Court Judge; C. of E.; 9 ch.

G.Lissant, Notes on the Docker Family of Westmorland, m/f copy ML; Duncan, op.cit., p.42; A.D.B., 8.

DOWLING, Catherine Marion (1827-1901) nee Laidley  
SRDC:IDDB.

M. James, District Court Judge, son of Chief Justice; C. of E.; 6 ch; nephew m. Breillat's (q.v.) daughter 1866; sister Mort (q.v.).

A.D.B., 2, 4 (J.Laidley); Burke; Dowling Family Papers  
MLMSS A3947; The Home 1 December 1932; Mowle.

DUNCAN, Annie Jane (1858-1943) GFS.

1st woman Factory Inspector N.S.W. 1896-1918; active member St. James C. of E. Women's Committee; resigned GFS after objection by Departmental Inspector.

Duncan, op.cit.; A.D.B., 8.

FAIRFAX, Lucy (1834-1925) nee Armstrong Hosp:YWCA:QF:  
SFRS.

m. James (from 1898, Sir) son founder, proprietor S.M.H.; Congreg.; 6 ch; "strong minded, very gracious, had keen foresight, sympathy, and enthusiasm"; daughters-in-law Mrs E.Fairfax, Hosp. and Marie Florence Fairfax (?-1936), Hosp:SWG:SUWS, m. Charles 1885, later divorced, Congreg., at least 1 ch, daughter of Frazer (q.v.); sister-in-law Emily Fairfax Ross (1831-71), SFRS, m. Joseph, general manager C.S.R.; Pres.; 3 ch.

W.Hole and A.Treweeke, The History of the Women's College, Sydney, 1953, p.183; Fairfax Papers, uncat. MLMSS, set 459; A.D.B., 8; Mowle.

FLETCHER, Kate (?-1901) nee Green SCM.

m. 1848 Joseph, Meth. clergyman, 1865-87 President (headmaster) Newington College; 5 ch including Kate, IHBW,WCTU.

A.D.B. 4.

FOUCART, Harriet Patience Bryant (1841-75) SH.

m. Louis, physician; C. of E.; claimed as an ideal lady, "As Good As She Was Beautiful ... A Self-Denying Peacemaker Upon Earth".

Memorial to H.P.B.Foucarts, St. James' Church of England, Sydney.

FOX, Sarah           YWCA:IH:SLUEA.

Zealous evangelical C. of E.; Y.W.C.A. (paid) General Secretary; a "remarkable personality" influencing all those with whom she came into contact; regular visitor Darlinghurst Gaol with Annie Goodlet (q.v.).

A.Weatherburn, Fishers of Men, December 1977, p.248, MLMSS 3466; Austin, op.cit., p.14.

FRAZER (also Fraser), Elizabeth nee Ewan           SRDC:Hosp:SFRS.

m. 1853 John, merchant, company director, bounty immigrant who donated £1,000 for Sydney drinking fountains as temperance measure 1892; Pres.; 7 ch; benefactor to BS,Hosp, Pres. Church, Sydney University, YWCA; sisters Mary Manson, SRDC: IDDB, widow of William, partner of J.Frazer, Pres., and Margaret Salmon Watson (?-1886), Hosp:IH, m. James, partner J.Frazer, politician, C. of E., 6 ch; brother James Ewan ran Hope House, charitable women's convalescent home, m. sister of George Reid, N.S.W. Premier 1894-9.

A.D.B., 4, 6 (Watson); Martin & Wardle (Watson); The Story of the Y.W.C.A., op.cit., p.11; BS, A.R., 1892, p.19; Hosp., A.R., 1900, p.29 and 1902, p.10; J.Cameron, Centenary History of the Presbyterian Church in N.S.W., Sydney, 1905, p.366; YWCA, A.R., 1889, p.13 and 1890, p.14; The Bulletin, 15 August 1882 and W.McMinn, "The Making of a Politician", J.R.A.H.S., 67:1, 1981, p.3.

FREEHILL, Eileen Marie (?-1942) nee Molony           StVBH.

m. 1888 Francis Bede, solicitor, founder C.P.; benefactor Catholic philanthropy including Manly Industrial School; first Australian papal countess in own right; 0 ch.

A.D.B., 4.

GARRAN, Mary Isham (1829-?) nee Sabine           BOS:SCRB:Hosp.

m. Andrew, editor S.M.H. 1873-85, conservative M.L.C.; Congreg.; 7 ch; close friends family M.Allen and Docker (qq.v.); daughter Helen Sabine Garran, CH: (paid) QF Secretary; TH.

A.D.B., 4; Garran, op.cit.; R.B.Walker, "Andrew Garran", A.J.P.H., XV111:3, 1972; Garran Diaries, op.cit.; Johns, 1908.

GIBBONS, Mother Scholastica (Geraldine) (1817-1901)

Succeeded sister, Mother Ignatius, as Superior of Sisters of Charity for one term; Superior G.S. Order until 1876; parents Irish gentry immigrants and unsuccessful merchants N.S.W.

A.D.B., 4; G.S. Annals, pp.4, 47-8, 136.

GOODENOUGH, Victoria nee Hamilton IH.

Founder Charlotte Place Creche; m. 1864 James, Commodore British Naval Station of Australia, active in sailors welfare work; in Sydney 1873-5; C. of E.; 2 ch.

A.D.B., 4; James Goodenough Papers MLMSS 889 include private journals 1873-4 but contain no reference to his wife's philanthropy.

GOODLET, Ann Alison (1827-1903) nee Panton IDDB:SRDC:  
SFRS:SDS:SFMH:QF:YWCA:BS:SCRB:PWMA.

m. John, wealthy merchant who paid S.C.Missionary's salary from 1873 and with wife ran Thirlmere Home for Consumptives from 1876, both until 1893 bank crash; Pres.; 0 ch; praised for accomplishing "great things", "zeal and wisdom", "sanctified womanhood ... a mother to the motherless"; sister-in-law, Annie Goodlet (?-1910) SFRS:YWCA, m. Alexander, accountant, Scots emigrants 1882; husband m. (2) 1903, Elizabeth Mary Forbes (1865-1926), YWCA, PWMA, dedicated to cause foreign missions, Pres., 0 ch.

Thirlmere Home for Consumptives, A.R., 1896; Austin, op.cit., p.12; S.C.M., Minutes, 15 January 1914; Y.W.C.A., Minutes, 2 February 1882; Y.W.C.A., A.R., 1886, p.11; A.D.B., 4; S.C.M.H., 15 January 1903.

GRIFFITHS, Ada (?-1904) YWCA:WSL:FSI.

m. George Neville, politician, Stock and Station agent; described as "a Queenslander originally, & friendly with the oldest families ... and the wealthier squatters ... clever, rather erratic"; 8 ch.

A.D.B., 1 (G.R.Griffiths); Macdonald, op.cit., 11 July 1897.

GURNEY, Johanna Cornelia (1846-1922) nee Pelgrim, formerly Wragg Hosp:QF.

m. Theodore, Professor Mathematics Sydney University; C. of E.; Miss Gurney (daughter?) SUWS.

A.D.B., 4.

HALL, Eliza (1847-1916) nee Rowden QF:IBI.

m. Walter, mining magnate; C. of E.; 0 ch; in 1912 founded Walter & Eliza Hall Trust with £1m. donation with one third of Trust expenditure to benefit women and children; donated two Homes to C. of E. Homes 1912.

Serle, I; C. of E. Homes, A.R., 1912, p.5; Mrs W. Hall's Gift to Charities, 1912, Prime Minister's Department file, Australian Archives, 1918/3814.

HARRIS, Frances Snowden, nee Lane IDDB:SCM:SFMH:K:FAL.

m. 1868 Matthew (from 1899, Sir), merchant, politician; Miss Margaret Harris (daughter?) SCM:WFGC:K:FAL.

M.Harris, Papers, MLMSS 1237.

HAMPDEN, Susan Henrietta (?-1909) nee Cavendish K:  
Patroness:NCW:QF:SNG.

Wife of N.S.W. Governor (1895-9); C. of E.; 9ch including  
Hon. Miss Brand (from 1897, Hon. Mrs Ferguson) WFGC:SNG.

R.Burke, Burke's Peerage, Baronetage & Knightage, (105th ed.),  
London, 1970, entry for Hampden.

HAY, Jessie, nee Sinclair Hosp:FAL.

m. 1871, John, physician; Pres. benefactor.

Johns, 1908; Cameron, op.cit., pp.97-8.

HAY, Mary (?-1892) nee Chalmer SRDC:BS:IDDB:SFRS:SH:FSI.

m. 1838 (from 1878, Sir) John, pastoralist, conservative politician, partner Holt (q.v.); C. of E.; 0 ch; for 25 years gave annual picnic to IDDB children.

A.D.B., 4; Coulter, op.cit., p.75; IDDB, A.R., 1892, p.15.

HEYDON, Sister Mary Alphonsus (Emily) (1852-76)

Nurse at St. Vincent's Hospital as novice from 1870; family English immigrants; brothers Judge C.G.Heydon and a Marist father.

Davis, op.cit., p.29.

HOLT, Sophie nee Eulert IDDB:IH:Hosp.

m. 1841 Thomas, wool merchant, financier, M.L.C., criticised for free dinners to London poor on grounds that was only ploy to obtain knighthood and that he should help poor in N.S.W.; Congreg.; at least 6 ch including (?) daughter, Hosp.

A.D.B., 4 and (entry for E.Manning) 5.

HUTCHINSON, Barbara Helena, nee Steel IDDB:IHBW.

m. 1861 William, manufacturer, merchant, colliery director, politician; C. of E.; 11 ch.

A.D.B., 4.

INGLIS, Mary, nee Nichol SFRS:SFMH:SCRB Lady Visitor.

m. 1879 James, politician, author; Pres.

Martin & Wardle.

INNES, Emily Janet nee Smith Hosp:IH.

m. 1865 Joseph Long, judge, conservative politician, was associate to Alfred Stephen (q.v. Eleanor); C. of E.; 6 ch.

A.D.B., 4.

JEFFERIS, Marian (?-1930) nee Turner BOS:CH:SDS:SCRB.

m. 1868 James, prominent Congreg. clergyman; to Sydney 1877 from Adelaide where she campaigned for cottage homes and boarding out; financed with husband, SCRB cottage home for "Feeble-Minded Children" 1908; 7 ch and at least 1 step ch including Mrs M.Kent, Hosp:LSA, m. Harry, architect and Eddington, whose wife, LSA.

A.D.B., 6; J.Ramsland, "The Development of Boarding Out Systems in Australia", J.R.A.H.S., 60:3, September 1974, p.188; SCRB, A.R., 1906-7, p.13.

MANDER JONES, Annie, nee Jones SFMH:SFRS.

m. 1857, David, retailer (David Jones); Congreg.; 4 ch; sisters-in-law were Helen Ann Lloyd Jones, nee Jones, SFMH:BS:SFRS, m. Edward, retailer (David Jones), Congreg., 5 ch and Hannah Howard Sydney Jones (1839-92) nee Charter, SFRS:YWCA:SFMH, m. Phillip, physician, surgeon, Congreg., at least 7 ch.

Leask; A.D.B., 2 (D.Jones) and 4 (P.Sydney Jones).

KEEN, Sister Mary Gertrude (Helen Mary) (1856-1928)

Sister of Charity from 1878; visited sick poor; to Tasmania on amalgamation of Tasmanian-Sydney foundations, 1890.

Departed Sisters File, p.83.

KING, Jane Stewart (?-1900) formerly Mathewson IDDB:  
(1860s, SRDC).

m. 1840 George, C. of E. clergyman; 7 ch including G.E. Kelso, Secretary Insurance Company, whose wife (?-1898) WFGC, 2 ch.

A.D.B., 5; H.Mayfield, Servant of a Century. The First 100 Years of the Mercantile Mutual Insurance, Sydney, 1978, pp. 10,16,120.

LAIDLEY, Jane nee Atkinson IH:WFGC:CRH.

m. 1854, William, merchant, M.L.C.; C. of E.; 9ch; sisters-in-law Dowling and Mort (qq.v.).

The Home, November 1932; Burke.

LAWSON, Louisa (1848-1920) nee Albury DC:WSL.

Proprietor The Dawn through which she promoted rights, suffrage, philanthropy and employment for women; in 1883 separated from husband Peter, then a builder, and moved to Sydney; theist, sometime Spiritualist; 5 ch including Henry, poet whose public prestige over-shadowed hers.

The Dawn, 1888-1905; O'Connor, op.cit.; Louisa Lawson News-cuttings 1900-22, ML QA920.7/L; M.Zaunbrecker, "Henry Lawson's Religion", J. of Religious History, 11:2, December 1980, p. 310; C.M.H.Clark, In Search of Henry Lawson, Melbourne, 1978 and L.Ollif, Louisa Lawson, Adelaide, 1978.

LEVEY, Kate nee Levy JLDS/HLDBI.

m. cousin Montague, M.L.A.; Jew; 9ch. Mesdames (Daniel) and (Solomon) Levy also JLDS/HLDBI.

W.S.Jessop, Australian Jewish Pedigrees, p.66, MLMSS1753.

LORD, Maria Caroline Lee (1854-1930) nee Smith Hosp:FSI:WIG.

m. George, barrister; C. of E.; mother Anna Matilda Smith (1831-88) nee Street, FSI, m. Eustace, C. of E., 2 ch; mother-in-law Elizabeth Lord, nee Lee, Lis, m. 1850 George William, a "very wealthy" pastoralist, banker, company director, politician whose father, ex-convict Simeon Lord, had belatedly legitimised his ch.

Mowle (Smith); Martin & Wardle (G.W.Lord).

LUCAS, Mary Ann (c.1813-1900) WCTU

Matron Girls' Industrial School of which husband George Superintendent, both resigned after condemnation 1873; both founded Night Refuge for Homeless Men, Woolloomooloo 1867, ran at own expense until 1869, then handed over to committee; by 1897 they again ran Sydney Night Refuge and Reformatory; Protestants; Miss O.A.Lucas (daughter?) WCTU.

Royal Commission 1873-4, op.cit.; (anon.), Fifty Years of the City Night Refuge and Soup Kitchen, Sydney, 1917, p.4; Williams & Holliday, op.cit., pp.101-3; Charities Gazette, 25 June 1897.

MACARTHUR, Emmeline Helen nee Allen FSI:YWCA.

m. Arthur, police magistrate, gold commissioner; on YWCA committee that tried to found Home for Incurably Sick; C. of E.; 5 ch including (?) Miss Enid Macarthur, WFGC.

Mowle: Burke.

MacCALLUM, Dorette Margaretha, nee Peters K:IH:SUWS.

m. 1882, Mungo, Professor Modern Languages Sydney University; 3 ch.

Serle, 2.

MACDONALD, Louisa (?-1949) K:SUWS:WFGC.

First Principal Women's College, Sydney University; advocate women's rights; lived with Evelyn Dickinson, WIG:WSL, became honorary physician to Women's College.

MacDonald, letters, op.cit.; Hole and Treweek, op.cit., pp.98,109; L.MacDonald, "The Economic Position of Women", Australian Economist, III:II, December 1893.



McGUIGAN, Mother Mary Francis (Brigid) (1843-1923)

Sister of Charity from 1861; Superior-General 1882-1920; born N.S.W.; responsible for establishment 15 new foundations.

Departed Sisters File, pp. 65-8.

McKILLOP, Mother Mary of the Cross (1842-1909)

Founder, with Father Julian Tenison Woods, of Order of Sisters of St. Joseph of the Sacred Heart; controversy due to her determination that Order be self-governing; temporarily ex-communicated; made to resign as Mother-General in 1885; moved with Order's head office to Sydney 1888; Acting Mother-General from 1889 and again elected to that position 1897-1909.

O'Grady, op.cit., passim; M.McNamara, "Father J.E.Tenison Woods", Australasian Catholic Record, 1, January 1930; A.D.B., 5.

McLAUGHLIN, Mother Mary Berchmans (1858-1931)

G.S. Sister from 1876; Mother-General 1898-1916; Australian born; responsible for establishing 30 new foundations in 4 states; claimed that she "In another milieu, ... would have been in the advance guard of the feminist movement".

Story of the Institute, op.cit., pp. 77-8; The Wheeling Years, op.cit., p.21; G.S. Annals, pp. 147-8, 323.

McMILLAN, Helen Maria, nee Gibson        SCRB:QF:K:WH.

m. 1892 William (from 1901, Sir), merchant, politician; Meth; 4 step ch.

Martin & Wardle; Burke.

MANNING, Elizabeth (Eliza) Anne (?-1913) nee Sowerby  
IDDB:FSI:YWCA:SCM:QF:SCRB:SUWS & S: FAL.

m. 1849 Sir William Montague, barrister, Sydney University chancellor, politician, protege of Deas Thomson (q.v.); regularly visited jail with Annie Goodlet (q.v.); described as "law giver of committees ... perhaps, most desired as the head of a woman's movement than any other lady"; C. of E.; 4 ch and 3 step ch including Emily Matilda Heron (1845-90) IH:YWCA:CRH, writer and as "Australie" journalist m. Henry, solicitor, 7 ch, resigned IH because family disapproval, withdrew from "Society" 1880s because of husband's financial difficulties; Frances Edith Corlette (1837-?) IH, m. James, C. of E. clergyman, 4 ch; and (?) Miss May (Helen Mary) Manning (1862-?) YWCA:WSL.

A.D.B., 5, (W.M. and E.M. Manning); W.M.Manning, Papers, vol. 5, MLMSS 246/5; Foster, op.cit., p. 104; Burke; Mary Salmon, letter to S.M.H., 30 April 1913; Y.W.C.A., A.R., 1896-7, p.17.

MARKS, Elizabeth Preston (1836-1908) nee Moffitt, formerly Little SFRS:IDDB:SCM:IH:IBI:Hosp:WFGC:QF.

m. (2) John, agriculturalist, politician; had "great wealth"; remembered, somewhat contradictorily, as "society leader, philanthropist and humble Christian"; Pres; at least 5 ch or step ch; close friend of Pottie (q.v.).

A.D.B., 5; S.C.M.H., 1 February 1908 and 1 September 1911.

MARTIN, Isabella (1832-1909) nee Long FSI:Hosp:NLB:QF.

m. (Sir) James, Premier N.S.W., Chief Justice (1873-86); separated from husband 1882; grand-daughter of convict; wealthy in own right; C. of E.; 15 ch including Mary Martin, QF: (Hosp?); (?) Miss F. Martin, IH:SUWS (Mrs C.J. Martin also member IH:SUWS) and (?) Miss Emily Martin, QF; permanently left Australia with some of her daughters 1893.

E. Grainger, Martin of Martin Place, Sydney, 1970, appendix; A.D.B., 5 (W.A. Long and J. Martin).

METCALFE, Agnes Georgianna nee Robinson SRDC:IDDB.

m. 1845 Michael, wealthy merchant, customs agent, member Royal Commission 1873-4; High C. of E.; at least 8 ch; family members (?) Mrs (F.R.) Robinson, SFRS, and her daughter-in-law Mrs (Ellis) Robinson, Miss Robinson, Mrs (William) Love, nee Robinson and her daughter-in-law Mrs Kassie Louise Love (1841-1901) nee Iredale, m. James, wealthy merchant, C. of E., at least 5 ch - all of above also IDDB.

A.D.B., 5; IDDB, A.R., 1911, p.25; Royal Commission 1873-4, op.cit.

MOORE, Sarah Jane (?-1877) nee Wilcox SFMH:SFRS.

m. Charles, merchant, auctioneer, Mayor, who began work as 12 year old apprentice draper; evangelical C. of E.; 0 ch.

A.D.B., 5; Burke.

MOORE, ? (?-1885) FSI:YWCA:SRDC:SH:CRH:IH.

A founder of YWCA; m. Henry, Australian Agricultural Co. agent, proprietor Moore's wharf, M.L.C.; C. of E.

Sands, 1888, p.682.

MORT, Marianne Elizabeth, nee Macaulay IH:CRH.

m. 1874, Thomas S., businessman; High C. of E.; 2 ch and 7 step ch including Alice Mort (1856-?), Hosp; Annie Mort (1855-?) BCH, founder 1879 C. of E. Brookside Convalescent Home, later m. John Selwyn, Bishop of Melanesia whose cousin Arthur, Dean of Newcastle m. 1852 Rose Elizabeth Selwyn, nee Rusden, GFS, strongly committed to women's rights, social purity; and (James) Laidley Mort, m. Mary, nee Coveny, WFGC, Cath, 9 ch, sister Austin (q.v.).

Maria Mort (1823-73) nee Laidley, IDDB:Hosp, m. Henry, wealthy auctioneer, commission agent, pastoralist; C. of E.; 6 ch;

sisters-in-law Marianne Mort and Jane Laidley (qq.v.); sister Dowling (q.v.); daughter-in-law Emma Louisa Mort, nee Laverock, formerly Traill, CRH, m.(2) 1876 (Henry) Wallace, C. of E. clergyman, 5 step ch.

Also Miss Mort, Hosp:CRH:WIG and Miss E.S.Mort, QF.

A.D.B., 2 (J.Laidley), 5 (H. and T.S.Mort), 6 (A.Selwyn); Martin and Wardle (H.Mort); Duffy, op.cit.; Burke (Laidley); S.D.D., 1893, p.219; M.Ward, op.cit.; Laidley Family Genealogical Notes 1756-1903, MLMSS 2430; The Home, 1 November 1932; Selwyn Family Papers, op.cit.; Mort Family Tree, Society Australian Genealogists Archives, Sydney.

NOLAN, Sara S. WCTU:D.

m. James, clergyman; President Women's Auxiliary of William St. church which started laundry to employ women and initiated Meth. Children's Home; suffragist; "large" family; known for "queenly grace with which she ruled in the home,... wisdom and tact ... excellent helpmate ... to her husband..." and as "ready and fluent speaker".

White Ribbon Signal, 3 December 1897 and 15 September 1898.

O'BRIEN, Mother Mary Joseph (Margaret) (1816-89)

Superior-General Sisters of Charity 1858-82; friend of Order's founder; "perfect type of the courteous Irish lady, ... old world air of dignity and refinement"; sister was Sister Mary Veronica (Maria Teresa) O'Brien (1812-90), Rectress St. Vincent's Hospital 1857-84; both known for "excellent" education and ladylike accomplishments.

Davis, op.cit., pp. 57,63; Sisters of Charity Annals, op.cit., 2, pp.38,50.

O'REILLY, Annie SDS:SFMH:YWCA.

m. Walter, surgeon; Meth; ch including Susie O'Reilly (1881-?) physician who worked BS, on advisory committee SMM.

S.M.H., 24 February 1874; Ku-ring-gai Historical Society display, "Erlydene", Pymble, 1981.

O'REILLY, Rosa, nee Smith SDS:SFRS:SH.

m. Thomas, C. of E. clergyman whose denouncement of horse racing led Governor Sir Hercules Robinson to refuse to attend church when O'Reilly preaching and whose sole heir/executrix was his "dear wife Rosa"; 4 ch and 2 step ch.

A.D.B., 5; T.O'Reilly, Last Will and Testament, Probate no. 6728; Plaque St. Phillips Church, Sydney.

PALMER, Emma M. (?-1918) YWCA:SLUEA:IHBW:WSL.

m. Benjamin, Mayor Sydney; Congreg; active supporter home and foreign missions.

IDDB, A.R., 1874, p.25; Congreg. Year Book, 1977, p.162;  
YWCA, A.R., 1913-4, p.6.

PATERSON, Emily ("Madam")

founder After Care Association 1907 to assist ex-mental patients; became blind when young.

Carlile Fox, op.cit., pp. 1-2: Judith Halliday, Some Notes on the Family background of my Mother, Hester B. Paterson ..., (Sydney?), privately published, 1978, in the possession of the author; After Care Association, Circular, July 1907 and A.R.s, 1977 (reproduces first A.R.), 1910, 1912-4.

PEMELL, Amelia (?-1922)          SCM:IHBW:WCTU

father James, wealthy flour miller, politician; liberal education ending with 3 year tour of Europe; fluent public speaker; wrote to friend Mary Windeyer (q.v.) about philanthropy that "it was so nice .... to help a lame dog over a stile".

Martin and Wardle; Union Signal, 19 March 1896 in Australian Women, Newspaper Cuttings, p.46, ML; A. Pemell to M. Windeyer, February 1896 in Windeyer, op.cit., (MLMSS 186/15).

PHILLIPS, Mother Mary de Sales (Teresa) (1840-1913)

Sister of Charity from 1860 after leaving enclosed Benedictine Order; from wealthy Adelaide family; regular visitor Darlinghurst Gaol; Directress of Catholic Young Women's Association from 1871.

Departed Sisters File, p.53; Davis, op.cit., p.50.

POTTIE, Eliza (1836-1907) nee Allen          SRDC:Lis:SFMH:YWCA:  
NLB:SCM:SLUEA:LSA:SPS:WCTU:HH:WSL.

m. John, veterinary surgeon, seller patent medicines; Quaker; 6 ch including Lucy Pottie (by 1894, Baker) WCTU; involved in philanthropy as individual and for Quakers including Quaker Relief Committee during 1890s depression; writer-poet; publicly agitated for prison reform, against Contagious Diseases Act (Queensland); took CH children into home for holiday; remembered as one whose "sound judgement and tender heart were on the side of the helpless and down-trodden", "pen and voice were always ready ... [in] cause of peace, temperance and purity ... public addresses were always a treat to listen to"; President of The Franchise League, first organised effort to agitate for women's suffrage; brother Alfred also keen supporter women's suffrage, with his wife Amelia Allen (q.v.).

A.D.B., 5, and (A. Allen) 3; Pers. comm., B.I. Murray-Prior, H.A. and (late) E. Harding and B. Pottie; Williams and Holliday, op.cit., pp.93-4; Barclay, op.cit., 2, p.22; S.C.M.H., 1 January 1898 and 2 November 1914; SCM, A.R., 1908, p.17; Stevenson, op.cit., p.33; Cooper, op.cit., pp.41-2.

RAYMOND, Sister Mary Aloysius (Jane) (1831-71)

Sister of Charity from 1854; ran Catholic Young Women's Association with Fr. Sheridan; from English-French middle class family; one of the many early Sisters who died from T.B., partly caused by austere living conditions calling for "self-sacrifice and mortification".

Departed Sisters File, pp.8,14; Davis, op.cit., p.48.

RENWICK, Elizabeth (1842-1918) nee Saunders IDDB:Hosp:  
SRDC:SCM:SFMH:LSA:YWCA:SCRB:SUWS:NCW.

English-educated daughter of missionary; m. Arthur (from 1894, Sir), physician, politician, head SCRB; Congreg; 6 ch; remembered as "ideal President", with "golden gift of speech", "a strong personality" and "great power of prayer"; active supporter foreign missions.

L.Austin, op.cit., p.12; J.Bollen, Australian Baptists. A Religious Minority, London, 1975, p.8; A.D.B., 6; Y.W.C.A., Newspaper Cuttings Book, 1911-4, untitled newspaper clipping, n.d., (uncat.) MLMSS 3262.

RILEY, Eleanor (Nellie) G. (?-1922) nee Birkenhead SFRS:  
BS:GFS:QF:(SCM?).

m. 1870 Alban, draper, politician, Mayor; C. of E.; at least 10 ch; husband declared bankrupt 1893 with wife named as creditor to whom, the judge claimed, undue preference was given in payments.

A.D.B., 6; Martin & Wardle.

ROBERTS, Mary (1804-85) nee Mickle/Rowley Hosp.

Illegitimate daughter Thomas Rowley, soldier of N.S.W. Corps, landowner, who had family of other illegitimate children and de facto wife; and Jane Mickle; widow Richard; gave frequent, large donations to charities and left over £100,000, mainly to charities; Pres; 0 ch.

A.D.B., 2, (T.Rowley); Dispatches from Governor of N.S.W., P.R.O. copies 1836-7, no.84, 9 September 1837, memorial of T.Moore; ML Mutch index (Mrs M.Roberts); Bonwick Transcriptions, vol.4, p.1022, ML; Mary Roberts, Will, op.cit.

ROSEBY, Ann (Annie) (1838-1904) nee Hooworth WCTU:HH.

m. John, politician, monumental mason; especially aimed to organise mothers and children for temperance; Meth; 12 ch; sister (and sister-in-law) Sarah Roseby, WCTU, m. Thomas, Congreg. clergyman who favoured liberal theology and social reform including co-operatives, land nationalisation, world peace, trade unionism, temperance; at least 9 ch.

Martin & Wardle (J.Roseby); A.D.B., 6 (T. and J.Roseby); Williams and Holliday, op.cit., pp.79-80.

RUSSELL, Frances Emily (?-1899) nee Robey      WFGC:WSL.  
m. Henry, bank manager; C. of E.; 6 ch.  
St. James' Church of England, Memorial, Sydney.

RUSSELL, Sister Mary Gonzaga (Georgina) (1849-1913)  
Teacher then from 1869, Sister of Charity; Rectress St.  
Joseph's Hospital for Consumptives and, 1904-11, St. Vincent's Hospital; Irish born.  
Miller, op.cit., p.68; Sisters of Charity Annals, op.cit.,  
2, p.42; Departed Sisters File, p.53.

SCHARDT, Susana (1872-1935)  
Co-founder Commonwealth Home for Destitute Invalids (later  
Home for Incurables, then Royal Ryde Homes); with brother,  
inmate IDDB 1880-7; Prot.; father "well-to-do" farmer;  
blind from birth; collected over £35,000 for Royal Ryde Homes.  
IDDB, A.R.s, 1880, p.61, 1883, p.64, 1888, p.74; Sydney In-  
dustrial Blind Institution, Minutes, 6 December 1893 and  
Application for Admission, 23 November 1891, MLMSS 2748  
(Boxes K 21616 and 21618); N.S.W. Homes for Incurables, A.R.,  
1935, p.5.

SCOTT, Maria Jane (?-1899) nee Barney      Lis.  
Co-founder with husband, David C.F., retired captain of East  
India Company, police magistrate, d. 1881, of FPTSDS, which  
came to be housed in their home and called after it, "Lisgar";  
Lis. to Deaconess Institution on Maria's d.; C. of E.; 2 ch;  
aunt by marriage of Rose Scott (1847-1925) K:WSL, noted fem-  
inist, social reformer.  
R.Cookson, The Role of Certain Women and Women's Organisa-  
tions in Politics ..., B.A. (Hons.) Sydney University, 1959,  
ch. 3; A.D.B., 2 (D.C.F.Scott), 6 (R. and H.Scott); Rose  
Scott, Papers, MLMSS 38; J.Allen, Aspects of the Career of  
Rose Scott, B.A. (Hons.), Sydney University, 1977.

SEE, Charlotte May (1845-1904) nee Matthews      Hosp:WFGC:  
SFMH:K:FAL.  
m. John, merchant (from 1902, Sir), Premier 1901-4; C. of E.;  
10 ch (3 d. infancy).  
Martin & Wardle; Serle, 2; Pearce Papers, 1, p.44, MLA2149.

HEY SHARP, Mary Edith Patteson (1857-1948) nee Farr      GFS:  
SUWS:SCRB Lady Visitor.  
m. William, Canon, of St. Paul's College, Sydney University;  
C. of E.; 4 ch.  
Sharp Family Papers, MLMSS 1826, Box 1.

SLY, Constance Adelaide nee Mullens CH:LSA.

Founded and financed second CH; m. 1886 Richard, barrister, Congreg.; mother Mrs Mullens, SCM:SFMH:LSA m. Josiah, share-broker, Congreg.; sister Miss M.Mullens, LSA; Miss (Irene?) Mullens, (sister?), YWCA; Mrs J.H.Mullens (sister-in-law?) CRH.

Who's Who in Australia, 1922 and Who's Who in the World of Women in N.S.W., 1936.

COURTENAY SMITH, Margaret (?-1929) CRH:YWCA:WFGC:WCTU:SWPU.

m. evangelist, Seaman's Missionary, director Inebriates' Home; regular visitor CRH - C. of E. Homes; ed. The Pleader (C.E.T.S. monthly); considered controversial but a "brave spirit".

C. of E. Homes, A.R., 1929, pp. 6-7; The Pleader, 15 March 1928; Carlile Fox, op.cit., p.153-4.

STEPHEN, Eleanor (1822-86) nee Bedford FSI:SH:SFMH.

m. (Sir) Alfred, Chief Justice 1844-73 who from year of wife's d. to success in 1892, campaigned for Divorce Extension Bill; C. of E.; 7 step ch and 8 ch; daughter Alice (1844-1902) FSI:Hosp:NLB:QF, regular visitor Hyde Park Asylum; step-daughters-in-law, Caroline (q.v.); Emilie Clara (?-1878) nee Jennings-Smith, SH, m. M.Consett, solicitor, C. of E., 4 ch plus others d. infancy; Rebecca Maria (1827-1901) nee Cox, Lis:GFS:BS:SGCo (whose sister Frances Cox q.v.), m. Alfred, C. of E. canon, 6 ch (3 d. infancy); daughters-in-law, Alice Jane (?-1927) nee Tooth, FSI:SCRB:IH:QF:WIG, whose mother (or step-mother) Susan Frances Tooth, nee Gosling, FSI, m. Frederick, merchant, pastoralist, brewer, (?) 4 ch (or step ch); Alice m. 1873, Cecil B.Stephen, barrister, C. of E., 10 ch including Cecilia (1874-?) FSI and (?) Ethel, WIG; Lucy (1845-1914) nee Campbell, Hosp:FSI:WIG, m. Septimus, solicitor, politician, C. of E., 7 ch, sister-in-law (?) Eglantine Deas Thomson (q.v.). Caroline Stephen

(1833-97) nee Shadforth, FSI:Hosp:SH:OBH:BC:WFGC:CRH, m. cousin M.Henry (from 1904, Sir), politician, judge notorious for his ignorance of ordinary life, C. of E., 4 ch (3 d. infancy) including Caroline A. Villeneuve Smith (1862-1932), WFGC, m. Francis, son Chief Justice Tasmania; sister-in-law (?), Mrs Shadforth, YWCA:BCH; daughter-in-law Kate May (1864-1930) nee Suttor, WFGC:TH (m. A.Consett, C. of E., 5 ch.) whose mother Emily Jane Suttor (1841-1911) nee Hawkins, IH, m. Francis, grazier, politician, C. of E., 7 ch and sister-in-law, Adelaide Agnes Henrietta Suttor (?-1920) nee Bowler, IDDB, active in philanthropy in Bathurst area, m. 1862 William, grazier, founder Pastoralists Union of N.S.W., C. of E., 7 ch.

Mary Stephen (?-1887) nee Hindmarsh, SRDC, sister-in-law Eleanor Stephen (q.v.); father first Governor South Australia; m. 1840, George, public servant, geologist, barrister, faith healer; C. of E.; 13 ch.

Miss Eleanor Bedford FSI:NLB; Mrs (E) Stephen IH; Miss A.M. Stephen QF and Miss Stephen IBI have not been further identified.

Stephen Family Papers MLMSS 777; Mowle; A.D.B., 1 (J.Hindmarsh),

2 (G.M.Stephen and F.Tooth), 6 (A., A.H.H., M.A., M.C. and S.A. Stephen and F. and W.Suttor); Burke; Martin & Wardle; Address ... to the Hon. George Milner Stephen, 25 October 1838 and In Memoriam, Rev. Canon Stephen in Wilkinson Family Papers, MLMSS A6920; World's Columbian Exhibition, Catalogue of Exhibits in N.S.W. Courts, Sydney, 1893, p.736; R.M. Bedford, Think of Stephen, Sydney, 1954.

STREET, Anna Maria (?-1913) nee Smith FSI:QF:IH.

m. 1883 John, merchant, politician, pastoralist; C. of E.; 7 step ch; niece Lee Lord and sister-in-law Smith (qq.v.).  
Mowle.

STUART, Christiana Eliza (?-1889) nee Wood SH:YWCA:IHBW.

m. Alexander (from 1885, Sir), merchant, N.S.W. Premier who in 1879 was near bankruptcy owing over £70,000 including over £30,000 to Thomas Walker and who began political career at urging of Bishop Barker (Barker q.v.); in 1879 both stigmatised by Sir Daniel Cooper as knowing nothing about "enter-taining"; close relationship with Hugh Robison (relative?), Inspector Public Charities; either daughter or sister-in-law, Mary Stuart, BOS:SCRB.

A.D.B., 6; Christiana Stuart, Last Will and Testament, Probate no. 19001/3 (Alexander Stuart d. intestate).

SULLY, Emily (?-1916) nee Kent YWCA.

Work of YWCA "chief interest"; m. Edward, accountant in firm of father-in-law; mother Helen Kent, BS:SFMH:YWCA:(CRH?).  
Austin, op.cit., p.12.

TALBOT, Catherine, nee Finnigan QF.

m. 1858 John, ironmoulder, founder Friendly Trade Society of Ironmoulders of N.S.W., from 1888, President Trades and Labour Council; Cath; 4 ch.

A.D.B., 6.

TAPLIN, Louise (c.1855-1901)

Nurse, governess, Lady Superintendent/Matron IH 1886-1901; High C. of E.; during 1890s depression forewent salary and staff to keep IH open; experiences at IH included attempted murders by man she had arrested for abandoning child, IH doctor employing detective to investigate her relationship with Dr E.T.Thring, whose wife IH:WFGC; claimed as ideal woman as expounded by Ruskin; friend Caroline Martha David, (1856-1951), nee Mallet, IH:SUWS, principal Hurlstone (Teachers') Training College, m. 1885, Edgeworth, Geology Professor. C. of E., 3 ch.

Rundle, op.cit.; The Town and Country J., 2 December 1908 in IH, Newspaper Clippings and Miscellanea, op.cit.; M.E.David. Passages of Time, St. Lucia, 1975.



TAYLOR, ? CMM.

Director Mothers' Meetings held by CMM Ladies' Sectional Committee; m. 1874, William, revivalist Meth. clergyman, founder CMM; typically of church wives, her husband's autobiography eulogised her whilst giving no details of her life and work, thus described as "tower of strength", "God's good gift", "loving, loyal, capable comrade" and, with mother, "the inspiration of my life".

W.G.Taylor, The Life Story of an Australian Evangelist, London, 1920, pp.102, dedication.

THOMPSON, Sarah (1846-86) nee Morris SDS:SFMH:SFRS.

m. John, draper, pastoralist; Congreg; 3 ch; "a real help-mate and a devoted mother"; sisters-in-law Mrs (James) Thompson, SFRS, and Eleanor Thompson, nee Marin, SFMH:SRDC: SFRS:BS, m. Joseph, Congreg., 3 ch; niece Sarah Wilshire (1825-1912) nee Thompson, BS:SFRS:SFMH, m. 1847 James, merchant, Mayor, M.L.A., Congreg, 3 step ch and 6 ch, brother's sister-in-law, Annie Mander Jones (q.v.). Sarah Wilshire was her husband's deceased wife's sister although N.S.W. legislation allowing such m. not passed until 1872, perceived morality of their m. questionable esp. as prohibited in other Australian states until 1870s and England until 20th century.

Martin & Wardle (J.R. and J.T.Wilshire); A.D.B., 6; Jenkins Cuttings Book p.20 and Thompson Family Pedigree, 11/6/3/473, Society of Australian Genealogists, Sydney; N.S.W. Congregational Year Book, 1890, pp.210-1; S.C.M.H., 2 November 1914; BS, A.R., 1906, p.21.

DEAS THOMSON, Anne (1806-83) nee Bourke SDS:Hosp:SRDS:FSI: SFRS:IH.

Father N.S.W. Governor; m. Edward (from 1874, Sir) Colonial Secretary; C. of E.; at least 7 ch including Eglantine Julia Campbell (?-1917) FSI:Hosp:WIG, m. 1881 William, pastoralist, M.L.A., whose sister-in-law? Lucy Stephen(q.v.), C. of E., 3 ch; Mary Jane, IH:FSI:WIG; Edward, whose wife, FSI; Susan Emmeline Macleay (1839-1903) FSI:WFGC:QF:CH, supported St. V.H., "most active and energetic member" FSI, m. William (from 1889, Sir), pastoralist, politician, scientist, C. of E., 0 ch; Lady de Mikloulo Macleay, SNG.

A.D.B., 1 (Bourke), 2 and 5 (Macleay); S.Foster, Colonial Improver, Melbourne, 1978; Mowle; Martin & Wardle (W.R. Campbell); St. James Church of England, memorial plaque; FSI, A.R., 1895, p.6.

THRELKELD, Sarah (1830-1912) SCM.

From 1888, collected over £1,000 for SCM; father Launcelot, missionary; sister-in-law Mrs (Launcelot) Threlkeld, SFMH: SFRS:YWCA.

SCMH, 1 September 1906, 1 June 1912, 1 March 1913, 2 November 1914; Short, op.cit., 2, p.115.

TOOHEY, Annie Mary, nee Egan, formerly Murphy      Hosp:BC:  
K:QF.

m. John, brewer; Cath; 5 step ch.

A.D.B., 6.

WALKER, Eadith Campbell (?-1937)      Hosp:QF.

Like father, Thomas (wealthy landowner, merchant) a regular, generous subscriber to large number philanthropic and cultural organisations; her father's hieress 1886; large donations included £1,000 Hosp. 1900.

A.D.B., 2 (T.Walker); Hosp., A.R., 1900, p.36; WIG, A.R., 1893, p.6.

WARD, Elizabeth Jane (1842-1908) nee Garland      SCM:SLUEA:  
SWPU:WCTU:JROH:CRH.

Long career as evangelist; autobiography reveals belief in her personal relationship with God and His commissioning her work amongst poor; suffragist; ex-milliner; m. Charles; active worker for C. of E. Surry Hills; remembered as "true helpmeet" to husband and "truly good woman, full of good works ... gentle manner and loving speech"; 7 ch.

E.Ward, op.cit., passim; Holliday and Williams, op.cit., pp.91-2; S.C.M.H., 1 July 1908.

WHITE, Emily Elizabeth (?-1897) nee Arndell      IH:Hosp.

m. 1856, James, pastoralist, racehorse owner/breeder; C. of E.; 0 ch.

A.D.B., 6; Martin & Wardle.

WILKINSON, Elizabeth S. (?-1902) nee Milligan      Hosp:CRH:  
OBH:C:BS:GFS:FAL.

m. 1852 William, judge; C. of E.; 8 ch including Elizabeth, Hosp:GFS; family resigned Hosp. in protest dismissal of Lady Superintendent Frances Holden; Mrs E. Osborne joined BS:FAL year/year after her daughter m. Frederick Wilkinson, Elizabeth's son.

Hipsley, op.cit., p.15; Burke; Mowle; F.McDonnell, The Glebe, Sydney, 1975, p.31; F.B.Boyce, Fourscore Years and Seven, Sydney, 1934, p.14.

WINDEYER, Mary Elizabeth (1836-1912) nee Bolton      TAS:BOS:  
IH:SCRB:CH:SUWS:TH:WCTU:WSL:WH:BC.

Remembered for abilities in speaking and chairing meetings; as "both gentle and forceful, sincerely charitable"; m. William, politician, judge, headed 1873-4 Royal Commission, argued forcibly in giving majority judgement favoring sale Besant's "Law of Population" which gave contraception details, protege of Henry Parkes, Premier, whose daughter Annie Thomasine Parkes (1854-1929) QF:IH; William knighted

1891 on recommendation Alfred Stephen (q.v.) C. of E.; 9 ch including Margaret (1866-1939), DC:WSL:NCW, later ML'ian and Lucy, later resident teacher K College; William's aunt, Mrs Susannah Gale, (1824-?) nee Windeyer, WSL, m. postmaster, Quaker.

Royal Commission 1873-4, op.cit.; [G.O'Connor], "Genesis of Women's Suffrage", p.3 in Lawson, op.cit.; Windeyer Papers, op.cit.; A.D.B., 2; Eldershaw, op.cit., pp.87-9; K College, A.R., 1911-2, p.8; Martin, op.cit., pp.318-9; N.Hicks, This Sin and Scandal, Canberra, 1978, p.23; Lord Jersey to Sir Alfred Stephen, n.d., in Windeyer, op.cit., ML\*D159.

WISE, Frances (Fanny) Lucy Mary Ann (1817-89) nee Marsh  
SFRS:IH:SRDC:TAS:IDDB:SH.

Immigrated N.S.W. with uncle, Sir Francis Forbes, Chief Justice, and aunt; m. George, government immigration agent whose nephew B.R.Wise, N.S.W. Premier; sister-in-law was first wife of Sir W.M.Manning (Eliza Manning q.v.); Rechabite; evangelical C. of E.; 0 ch; Mrs (G.E.) Wise, BCH:WCTU.

A.D.B., 2; Burke; Williams and Holliday, op.cit., p.99; "E.M.B." et.al., In Memoriam. Mrs George F.Wise, Sydney, [1889?], E.M.B. was Emily Mary Barton.

WOLSTENHOLME, Maybanke (1845-1927) nee Selfe K:WSL:SUWS:  
SGCo.

Proprietor Maybanke (girls) College and Woman's Voice (1894-5); divorced 1892; replaced Mary Windeyer (q.v.) as President WSL after rules dispute; 1899 m. Francis Anderson, Professor Philosophy Sydney University; Congreg; 6 ch.

A.D.B., 7; Australian Women, ML, op.cit.

WOOLLEY, Matilda IHBW.

father John, Classics Professor Sydney University on whose d. in 1866 left £500 wife and 6 ch, - resultant public appeal for family raised £2,000; sister Emmeline, prominent musician, frequently performed for charities; C. of E.; 0 ch.

A.D.B., 6; World's Columbian Exhibition, op.cit., p.737; Australian Women ML, op.cit.

XAVIER, Mother Mary (Annie Lynch)

Mother Superior Little Company of Mary 1899-1929; expanded Lewisham Hospital and established numerous other hospitals; reputation as an imposing lady and strict disciplinarian.

MacMahon, op.cit., pp.6-10; Wordley, et.al., op.cit., pp.57-9.

APPENDIX B: DETAILS OF TABLE 1.9

Institutions: Total known membership	S.R.D.C.	I.D.D.B.	F.S.I.	F.P.T.S. <sup>1</sup>	Hosp. <sup>2</sup>	B.O.S.	C.H.
S.R.D.C.	69	11	4	3	0	0	0
I.D.D.B.	11	25	2	1	1	0	0
F.S.I.	4	2	21	1	0	0	0
F.P.T.S.	3	1	1	14	1	0	0
Hosp.	0	1	0	2	11	1	0
B.O.S.	0	0	0	0	1	5	1
C.H.	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

1. Committee for 1871, 1873, 1875 and 1876 only, Sands' Sydney Directory 1871, 1873, 1875 and 1876.

2. Committee for 1879 only, Brooks, op.cit.

Sources: Brooks, op.cit., Sands' Sydney Directory 1870-1880 and A.R.s of the relevant organisations.

Abbreviations:

S.R.D.C. Society for the Relief of Destitute  
Children, Ladies' Committee  
I.D.D.B. N.S.W. Institution for the Deaf and  
Dumb and Blind, Ladies' Committee  
F.S.I. Sydney Female School of Industry

F.P.T.S. Female Protestant Training School  
for Domestic Servants  
Hosp. Hospital for Sick Children  
B.O.S. Boarding Out Society  
C.H. Cottage Homes

APPENDIX C.

DATA FOR TABLE 2.8

Organisations' member-ship key	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	Total
A	69	10	4	3	0	0	0	2	1	10	5	1	3	7	7	11
B	10	25	2	1	1	0	0	1	0	5	5	3	2	1	5	11
C	4	2	21	1	0	0	0	1	0	3	5	0	1	2	1	9
D	3	1	1	14	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	2	0	7
E	0	1	0	2	11	1	0	0	0	1	3	0	1	0	1	7
F	0	0	0	0	1	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3
G	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
H	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	8	0	4	2	0	1	4	1	8
I	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
J	10	5	3	0	1	0	0	4	0	34	7	0	6	5	2	9
K	5	5	5	2	3	0	0	2	0	7	33	0	2	4	3	10
L	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	0	1	3
M	3	2	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	6	2	0	10	5	0	9
N	7	1	2	2	0	0	0	4	0	5	4	0	5	16	0	8
O	7	5	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	2	3	1	0	0	24	10

A Society for the Relief of Destitute Children  
 B Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, and Blind  
 C Female School of Industry  
 D Lisgar  
 E Hospital for Sick Children  
 F Boarding Out Society  
 G Cottage Home  
 H Sydney Dorcas Society  
 I Jewish Ladies' Dorcas Society  
 J Sydney Female Refuge Society  
 K Sydney Home  
 L Paddington and Woollahra Benevolent Society  
 M Benevolent Society of N.S.W.  
 N Sydney Female Mission Home  
 O Foundling Hospital/Infants' Home

L.C. Ladies' Committee

## APPENDIX D.

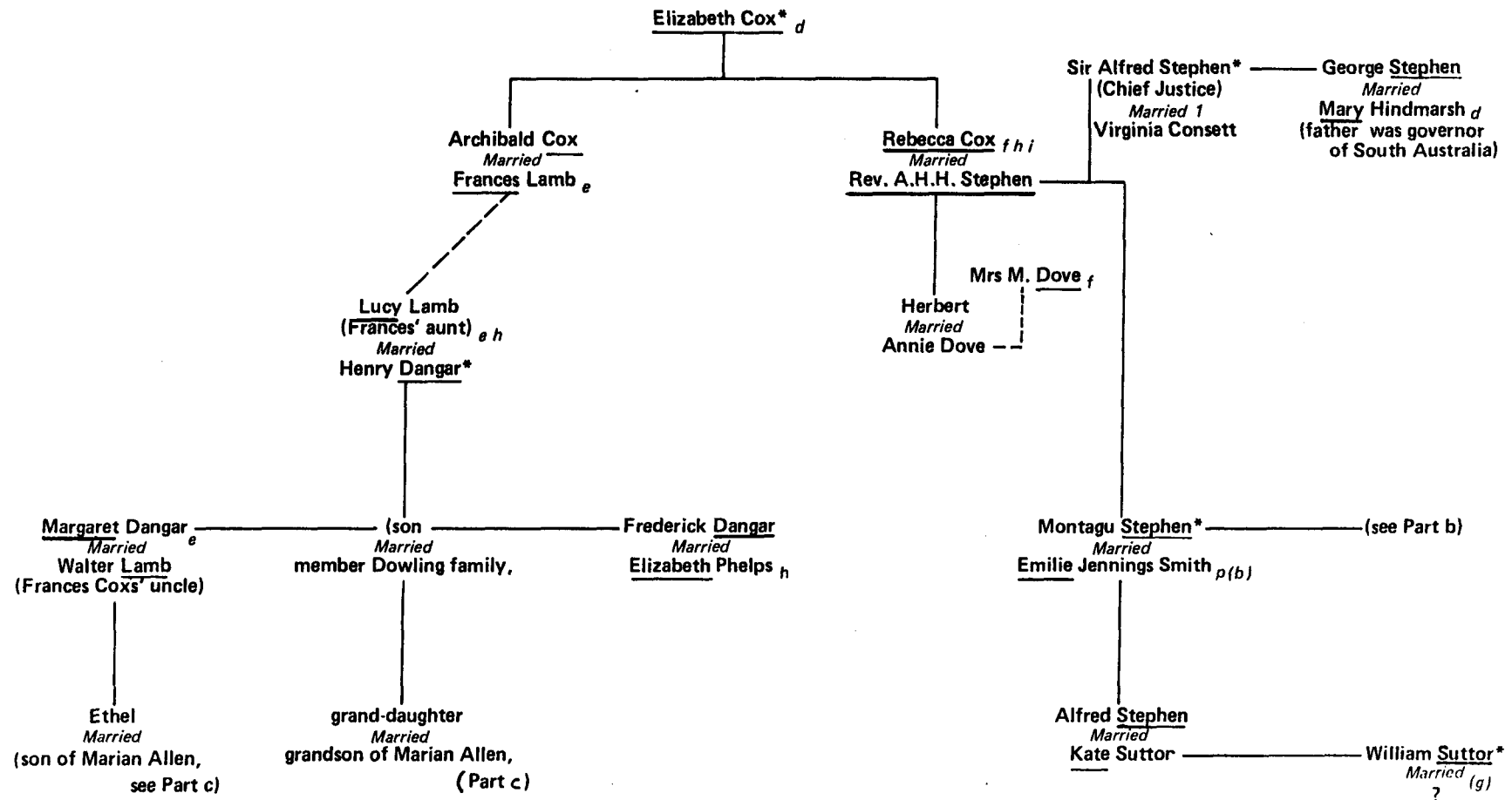
## DETAILS OF TABLE 5.6

Organisations' Membership:																											
Name (key)	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	AA
A	46	4	3	0	1	2	5	0	0	0	7	4	3	1	5	4	3	1	0	1	0	1	4	3	2	0	0
B	4	22	2	0	1	5	4	0	0	0	3	3	2	0	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	1	2	0	0
C	3	2	33	0	2	5	7	2	1	0	2	3	1	0	2	4	0	0	0	3	0	3	1	0	6	0	0
D	0	0	0	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
E	1	1	2	2	10	3	4	1	0	0	2	1	2	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	3	0	0
F	2	5	5	0	3	56	5	1	0	0	4	3	1	0	2	6	0	0	0	3	0	2	2	3	4	0	0
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J	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
K	7	3	2	0	2	4	7	1	0	0	34	3	8	0	9	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
L	4	3	3	0	1	3	8	0	0	0	3	10	3	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
M	3	2	1	0	2	1	3	2	0	0	8	3	12	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
N	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	1	1	5	3	3	1	3	1	4	1	0	0	0
O	5	2	2	0	2	2	6	1	0	0	9	2	4	1	28	1	2	1	1	2	1	1	4	2	1	0	0
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Q	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	5	2	0	31	6	1	0	4	1	6	2	0	1	0
R	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	6	15	0	0	2	1	6	2	0	0	0
S	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	1	0	22	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0
T	1	0	3	0	1	3	4	1	4	0	1	1	1	1	2	3	0	0	0	17	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
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Y	2	2	6	0	3	4	3	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	25	0	0
Z	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0
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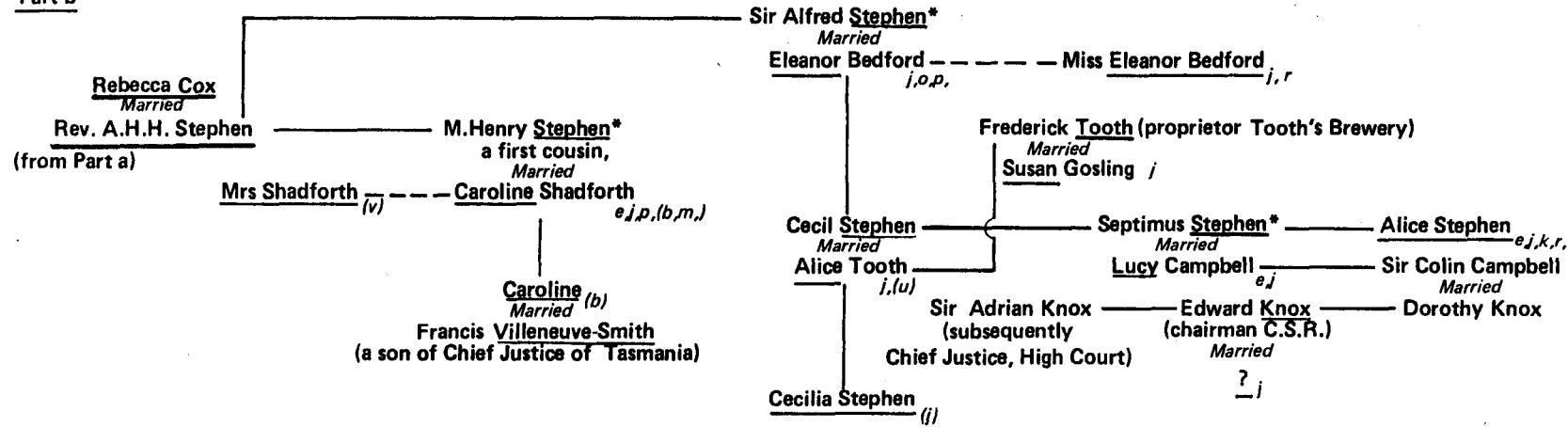
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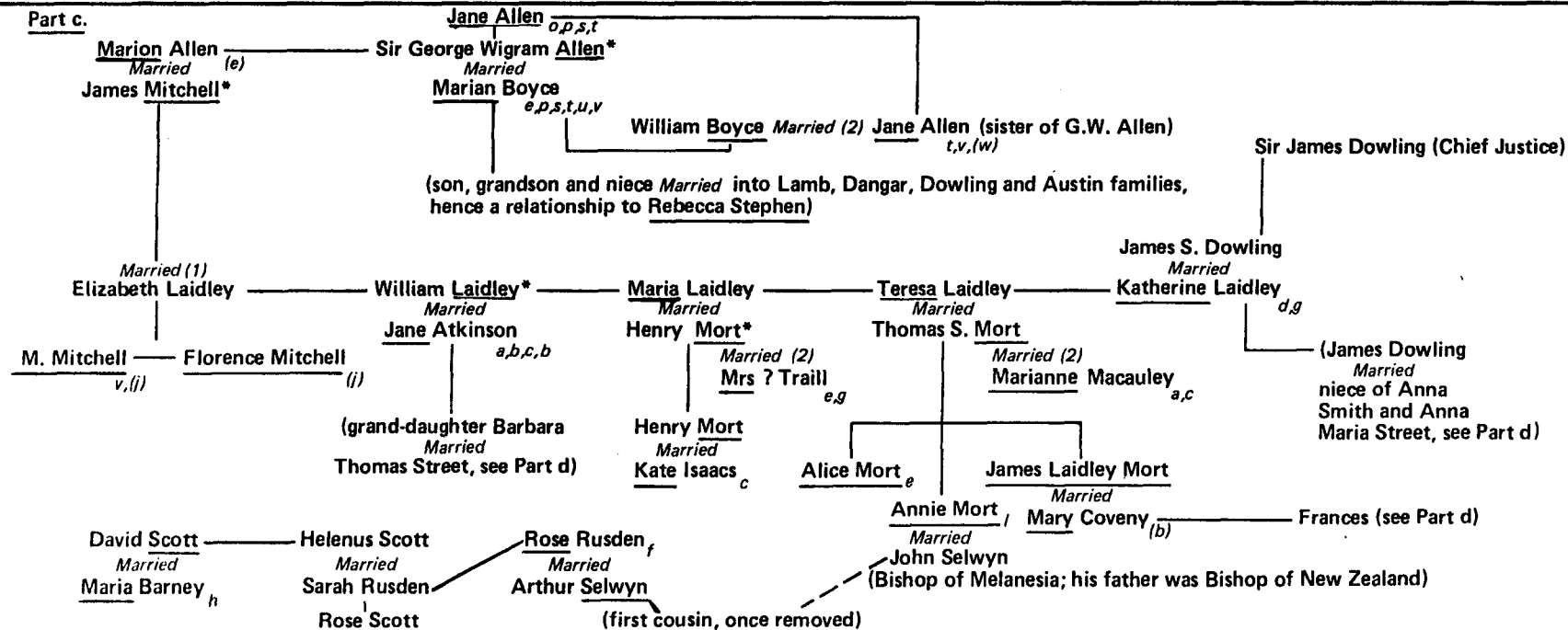


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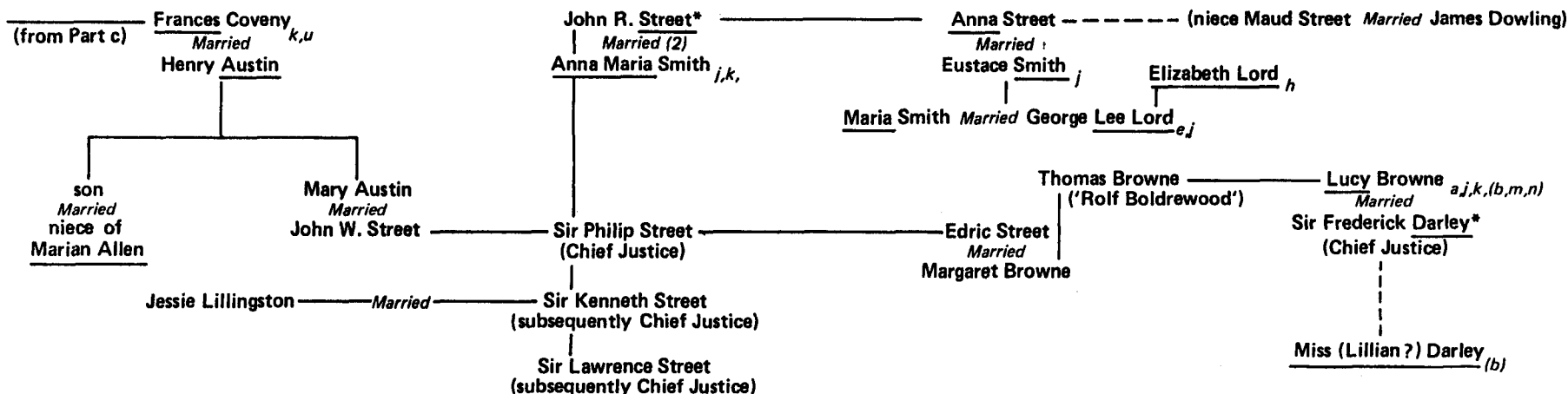
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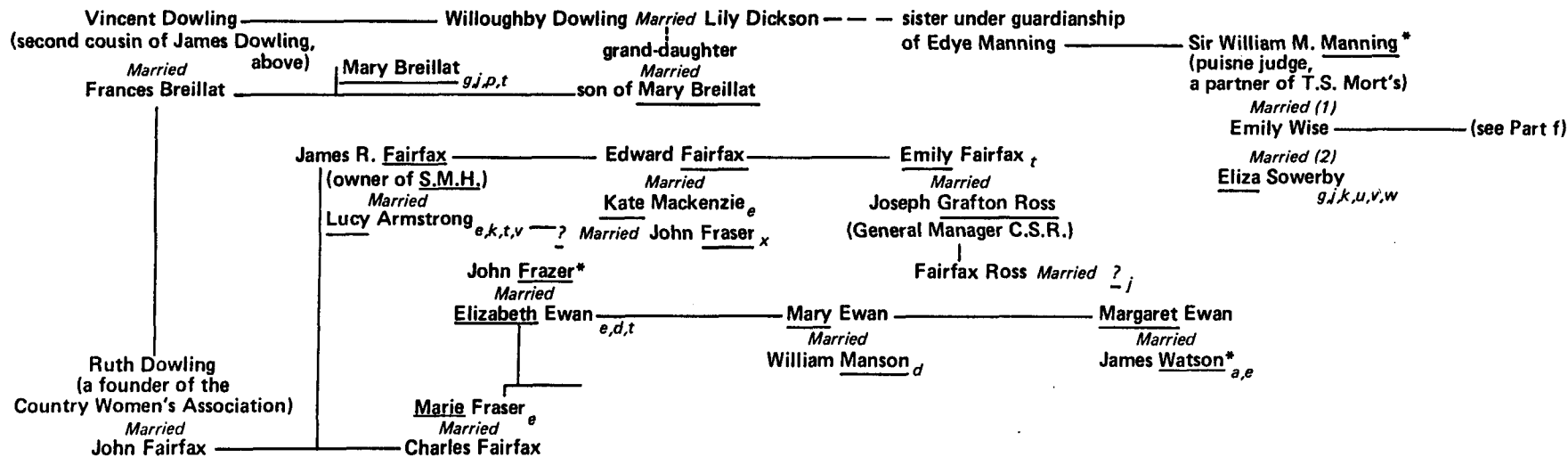


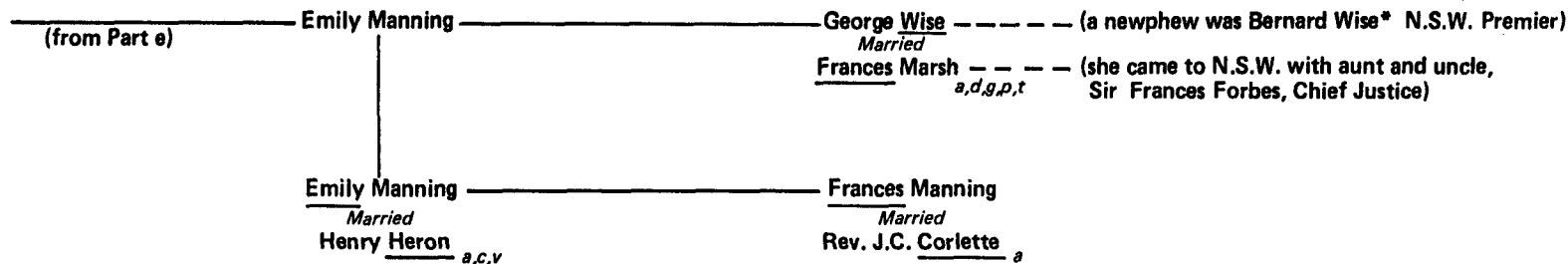
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Part d



Part e



**Part f**

- a *Infants' Home*
- b *Working and Factory Girls' Club*
- c *Church Rescue Home*
- d *S.R.D.C.*
- e *Hospital for Sick Children*
- f *G.F.S.*
- g *N.S.W. Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, and Blind*
- h *Lisgar Training School*
- i *Boarding Out Society*
- j *School of Industry*
- k *Queens' Fund*
- l *Brookside Convalescent Home*
- m *St. Martha's Industrial Home Ball Committee*
- n *St. Vincent's Hospital Ball Committee*
- o *Sydney Female Mission Home*
- p *The Home for Servants*

- q *Our Babies' Home*  
r *Ladies' Board to Government Asylums Inquiry Board*  
s *Benevolent Society of N.S.W., L.C.*  
t *Sydney Female Refuge Society, L.C.*  
u *S.C.R.B.*  
v *Y.W.C.A.*  
w *Sydney City Mission, L.C.*  
x *Ladies' Sanitary Association*
- (j) *Membership of Organisation was in the 1890's*  
\* *Husband or self was M.L.A. or M.L.C.*  
— Denotes siblings; if vertical, denotes parental relationship  
--- Denotes relationships as stated or where exact relationship is unknown

# APPENDIX F.

## DETAILS OF TABLE 8.9

Organisations (Key)	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	Number of Other Philan- tropic Organisations Re- presented by Members *
C.H.(A)	37	0	2	3	0	1	0	0	1	3	0	0	3	1	2	3	3	0	4
F.S.I.(B)	0	29	2	4	6	0	0	1	7	1	0	0	0	2	0	4	3	2	3
F.A.L.(C)	2	2	28	3	1	6	1	1	2	6	3	0	2	2	0	2	5	2	7
Hosp.(D)	3	4	3	34	4	3	2	4	7	2	0	3	1	0	0	5	2	2	5
I.H.(E)	0	6	1	4	48	2	0	2	5	2	1	1	1	3	0	2	4	2	9
K.(F)	1	0	6	3	2	46	1	1	5	3	2	0	1	3	0	2	5	0	8
L.S.A.(G)	0	0	1	2	0	1	42	3	1	7	3	3	2	2	4	0	1	3	5
I.D.D.B.,L.C.(H)	0	1	1	4	2	1	3	24	3	0	2	4	2	1	0	1	1	5	4
Q.F.(I)	1	7	2	7	5	5	1	3	44	2	1	4	2	1	0	1	3	4	10
S.C.M.,L.C.(J)	3	1	6	2	2	3	7	0	2	56	4	4	1	2	6	0	3	3	8
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W.C.T.U.(O)	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	6	2	1	1	2	59	0	1	0	10
W.I.G.(P)	3	4	2	5	2	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	21	0	0	3
W. & F.G.C.(Q)	3	3	5	2	4	5	1	1	3	3	1	0	2	2	1	0	43	1	5
Y.W.C.A.(R)	0	2	2	2	2	0	3	5	4	3	5	5	1	2	0	0	1	38	6

\* The Ball Committees of various Catholic Institutions are counted as one organisation.

Abbreviations - see Appendix A.

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