

## Nottingham Notable Women - who were born, lived or achieved in Nottingham - updated February 2024

Please note that this list is frequently updated and not all details are included.

| NAME                               | DOB/DOD        | ACHIEVEMENT                          | TWO LINE BIOGRAPHY   |
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| Jane <b>Abbott</b> (Mrs)?          | C 1843         | Chartist                             | Jane of Mount Street East, sister to Mary Ann is recorded in 6 May Northern Star as a Chartist   |
| Mary Ann <b>Abbott</b> (Miss)      | c1838          | Chartist                             | Mary Ann of Mount St East was a chartist, helped <b>set up</b> the Nottingham Female Political Union in 1838 and in 1843 was nominated to national Chartist General Council                            |
| Ruth <b>Adam</b>                   | 1907-1977      | Writer, feminist                     | Ruth was born in Arnold, educated near Matlock, and became a primary school teacher in deprived mining communities and then a writer of 12 novels, comic strips and a feminist text                    |
| Kristina <b>Adams</b>              | current        | writer                               | Kristina who suffers from fibromyalgia is a NTU Creative Writing MA graduate, and lives in Hucknall. Her debut novel was 'What Happens in New York' published in 2016                                  |
| Susanna Mary <b>Addyman</b>        | 1871-1936      | VAD storekeeper                      | Susanna worked as a VAD storekeeper during WW1 at Trent Bridge & Radcliffe on Trent VAD hospitals  |
| Rebecca <b>Adlington</b> OBE       | 1989–          | Olympic swimmer                      | Rebecca from Mansfield was a freestyle competitive swimmer who won 2 gold medals at 2008 Olympic games and broke the 800m world record before retiring in 2013.  |
| Marion <b>Adnams</b>               | 1898–1995      | Artist                               | Marion trained as a teacher in Nottingham, she painted and from 1930's her work was continuously exhibited, she had a deeply surrealist style.   |
| Esther <b>Africanus</b> nee Shaw   | C1770 -        | entrepreneur                         | Esther was the wife of George and helped run the employment agency which operated for 70 years employing servants for the wealthy  |
| Jessie Whyte <b>Allan</b> OBE      | 1870-1954      | Welfare Supervisor Ordinance Factory | Born in Scotland she trained as a social worker in Dundee. She became the Women's Welfare Supervisor at Nottingham's Ordinance Factory and was awarded an OBE in 1920.                                 |
| Angela <b>Alcock</b>               | 1950's -       | Oxfam collector                      | Angela was a volunteer for Oxfam and raised thousands for the charity. Tram 206 is named after her.  |
| Annie <b>Allcock</b>               | 1867-1955      | Matron VAD hospital                  | Annie was born in Sneinton and worked as a lace maker and milliner before becoming a nurse in 1901. During WW1 she was Matron of the VAD hospital in Stroud  |
| Elizabeth <b>Allen</b>             | 1834-?         | Charity work                         | Elizabeth of Western Terrace in the Park was a founding town member of the Town & County Social Guild in 1875  |
| Elsie Clara <b>Allen</b>           | 1886-1934      | Welfare Supervisor Ordinance Factory | Elsie was the Welfare Supervisor at the National Ordinance Factory in Nottingham and was awarded an MBE in 1920.   |
| Ethel Gloria <b>Anderson</b> MBE   | 1949 - current | Community champion                   | Ethel was awarded an MBE for services to the St Ann's community in 2024 New Years Honours. She is also one of the Legacy Maker's on Rachel Carter's Standing in this Place                             |
| Margaret <b>Anderson</b>           | current        | Miner's strike Activist              | Margaret was active in the Clipstone Colliery Women's Support group during the 1984-5 miner's strike   |
| Tryphena <b>Anderson</b>           | 1933-          | Nurse, midwife,                      | Tryphena came to Nottingham from Jamaica at 19 to train as a nurse in 1952 she later trained as a health visitor becoming the <b>first</b> black health visitor. She is an elder for the Black Archive |
| Agnes Maude <b>Andrews</b>         | 1874-1957      | Guide leader                         | Maude was the <b>first</b> leader of 1 <sup>st</sup> Nottingham (YWCA) Guides, Long Row in 1910. She had been employed at the YWCA since about 1905 as Superintendent of the Institute                 |
| Marjorie Helen <b>Arnfield</b> MBE | 1930-2001      | Artist                               | Marjorie was born in Newcastle and brought up in Sunderland and specialised in painting industrial and rural landscapes. She also taught adult ed art classes in Nottingham                            |
| Sylvia Lake <b>Armstrong</b>       | 1917-1947      | Painter                              | Sylvia was born at Edwinstowe, Notts. and studied at Mansfield County School of Art, and at the Slade School, London before becoming a painter.  |
| Alice <b>Astill</b>                | 1886-?         | Taxi Driver                          | Alice, from Radford, was the <b>first</b> woman taxi driver and caused quite a stir; she was paid the  |

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|  |            |   | Trade Union rate for job. She had previously been a shorthand typist.  |
| Amy Dorothy <b>Atkin</b>               | c1890-19?? | Lace designer                           | Amy was the <b>first</b> female lace designer from 1904-1914; her father and brother were also connected with lace. She married in 1914 and gave up her work.                        |
| Keziah <b>Atkin</b>                    | 1863-      | Secretary Female Cigar Makers Union     | Keziah was born in Carlton, she was a cigar maker and took over as secretary of the Female Cigar Makers Union from Annie Briant around 1910-11.                                      |
| Maria <b>Attenborough</b>              | 1800-1883  | Signed 1866 petition                    | Maria signed the initial national suffrage petition in 1866. She was known as Maria Attenburrow, she lived in Park Row with her sisters Eliza and Jane.                              |
| Anne <b>Ayscough/ Askew</b>            | 1521-1546  | Protestant Martyr                       | Anne was born or spent her early life in Nuthall and was a devout protestant who was martyred at Smithfield in London.   |
| Luisa <b>Avanzado</b>                  | Current    | Nurse & midwife                         | Luisa was voted Nurse and Midwife of the Year in 2018 Awards   |
| Mary <b>Bailey</b>                     | c1786-1828 | Poet, lace runner                       | Mary was a working woman who lived in Sneinton, she published ' <i>Poems, Humorous and Sentimental</i> ' in 1826 – they are witty and political and spoke up for poor lace runners   |
| Sarah <b>Bailey</b> nee Daykin         | C1850-     | Head Nurse 1876-90 Nottingham Workhouse | Sarah was born in Nottingham, she trained at Brownlow Infirmary, Liverpool. In 1868 she became Nurse in a Lock Ward at the Workhouse before becoming Head Nurse in 1876 -90          |
| Elizabeth <b>Bainbridge</b>            | 1716-1798  | Benefactor                              | Elizabeth from Woodborough Hall gave to various charities including in 1782 giving £1000 to help set up the General Hospital.  |
| Jean Lesley <b>Baker</b>               | c1935-     | Surgeon                                 | Born in Lincolnshire, Lesley studied medicine at Sheffield and became a GP and later a Consultant Obstetrician at Nottingham City Hospital and The Firs for 30 years                 |
| A M <b>Bale</b>                        | c1866-?    | Signed 1866 petition                    | She is listed on the 1866 petition as living in Cromwell Street  |
| Catherine <b>Ball</b>                  | 1879-1918  | VAD nurse                               | Catherine, a VAD nurse in WW1, she sailed with to Egypt to work in a hospital there, unfortunately she was drowned when the SS Osmanieh was sunk off Alexandria.                     |
| Mary <b>Ball</b>                       | 1866-1946  | Trade Union activist, JP                | Mary from 15 Oliver Terr Radford was active in the female Lacemaker's Union, in 1920 she was made a JP. She married after her mother's death and lived at 18 Wordsworth Road         |
| Marian Winnifred <b>Bannister</b>      | 1879-1970  | Nurse & matron                          | Marian was born in Beeston, trained at the General Hospital before an extensive career nursing in WW1 and WW2 in Casualty Clearing Stations. She was mentioned in despatches x2      |
| Kate <b>Barnard</b>                    | 1893-?     | QMAAC worker                            | Kate lived initially in Radcliffe then Nottingham before emigrated to Canada. She returned to do war work, joining Queen Mary's Army Auxiliary Corp in 1917-19 serving as a waitress |
| Hannah <b>Barnett</b> (Mrs)            | C 1843     | Chartist                                | Hannah from Waburn St was nominated for the national Chartist General Council in 1843 (Northern Star 8 July 1843)  |
| Zilla Gertrude <b>Barratt</b>          | 1876-1940  | Teacher                                 | Zilla had a 44year teaching career at the school in Radcliffe on Trent   |
| Lily Beatrice <b>Barter</b> nee Feldon | 1875-1950  | Welfare supervisor & columnist          | Lily born in Oxford, moved to Nottm on her marriage in 1898. In 1915 she began work at Raleigh. In 1921 she was appointed Welfare Superintendent until her retirement in 1937.       |
| Eleanor <b>Barton</b>                  | 1872-1960  | Cooperative activist & Labour candidate | Eleanor was the <b>first</b> woman to stand as MP in Nottingham Central in 1929- she stood on a peace platform opposing war but lost by a small margin.                              |
| Phoebe <b>Basnett</b>                  | 1797-1870  | Signed 1866 petition                    | Phoebe was the daughter of Thomas & Martha Basnett. In 1841 living at Fletchergate, and of independent means. She signed the 1866 petition noting her address as Park Row.           |
| Marjorie C <b>Bates</b>                | 1882-1962  | Artist                                  | Marjorie attended Nottingham School of Art and was a watercolour and pastel painter who exhibited at the Royal Academy. She also worked as a Red Cross nurse in Malta in WW1.        |
| Lise <b>Bayer</b>                      | current    | Art teacher                             | Lise was half Austrian and had studied in Vienna under the painter Oskar Kokoschka, in the mid-sixties she taught art at Arnold County High School. She was also paraplegic.         |
| (Catherine) Kate <b>Bayley</b>         | 1840-1921  | Founded a day nursery & orphanage       | Kate <b>founded</b> The Nottingham Day Nursery, one of the first in the country and <b>first</b> in Nottingham which she aided and maintained.                                       |
| Erica <b>Beardsmore</b>                | 1950? -    | Campaigner                              | Erica a newsagent from Hyson Green was a great supporter of Nottingham in bloom she has a  |

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|                                      |            |                                 | tram named after her and her Trophy is now presented to the Best Community Project winner.  |
| Phyllis <b>Bedells</b>               | 1893-1985  | Prima ballerina                 | Phyllis studied in Nottingham under Theodore Gilmer first appearing in London in 1906. She founded the Royal Academy of Dance and in 1979 a Bursary was established in her honour.            |
| Helen Audrey <b>Beecham</b>          | 1915-1989  | poet                            | Audrey was born in Weaverham, she took PPE at Somerville in Oxford and became a lecturer at Nottingham Uni in 1950. In 1957 she published <i>The Coast of Barbary</i> .                       |
| Dr Edith <b>Becket</b>               | 1877-1952  | Education Academic              | Edith graduated in 1898 from Nottingham University College, she then joined the University's Education Department and undertook research into the history of education in Notts.              |
| Julia <b>Bell</b>                    | 1879-1979  | Mathematician & biologist       | Julia went to the High School before gaining a place at Girton and gained her Masters at Trinity in Dublin. She worked at UCL on inheritable diseases and was a pioneering human geneticist   |
| Lady Amelia Harriet <b>Belper</b>    | 1818-1890  | Philanthropist                  | Amelia, the youngest daughter of the Bishop of Chichester, married Edward Strutt in 1856 and became Lady Belper. She was very active in social and philanthropic work                         |
| Margaret <b>Benyon</b> OBE           | 1940-2016  | Artist                          | Margaret was born in Birmingham grew up in Kenya and studied at the Slade school. She was a fine art fellow at Nottingham Uni between 1968-1971, the <b>first</b> hologram artist.            |
| Sarah Anne <b>Bescoby</b> nee Padley | 1841-1921  | Benefactor                      | Sarah Anne lived at Ordsall Lodge East Retford. She left £10000 in her will to distribute among charities; £500 in specific bequests and £5000 to be distributed by her solicitor.            |
| Rosetta <b>Biddle nee Bignall</b>    | 1803-      | Pauper Nurse                    | Rose was a pauper nurse who in 1903 she married Thomas and emigrated to Australia   |
| Judith <b>Bingham</b> OBE            | 1952-?     | Composer                        | Born in Nottingham Judith became a composer and singer she was made OBE in 2020   |
| Claire Lloyd <b>Birkin</b>           | 1875-1934  | VAD Hospital Commandant         | Claire, from New York, was Commandant of Lamcote Auxiliary Hospital for Officers, at Radcliffe-on-Trent, she received 4 war Honours. She was daughter in law to T Birkin                      |
| Ethel Lillian <b>Birkin</b> OBE      | 1874-1970  | VAD hospital Matron             | Lillian, daughter of T Birkin, Lace manufacturer, she set up and managed a VAD hospital at Clifton Terrace, Derby Road on 21.10.1914 which dealt with over 1600 casualties                    |
| Margaret Diana <b>Birkin</b>         | c1890-1977 | VAD Nurse                       | Margaret organised and was Commandant of Arnot Hill VAD Hospital which started with 20 beds increasing to 150 over WW1. She was the wife of Thomas Stanley Birkin                             |
| Margaret Ida Maud <b>Birkin</b>      | c1890-1923 | VAD nurse                       | Daughter of Thomas and Margaret Birkin, she worked in a military VAD hospital in northern France and died in 1923 from an illness contracted there.   |
| Violet Mary <b>Bishop</b>            | 1890-1968  | Sportswoman VAD nurse           | Violet from Radcliffe on Trent was a keen golfer and won various Cups. During WW1 Violet was a VAD nurse at Lamcote Auxiliary Hospital for Officers.  |
| Helen <b>Blackman</b>                | 1967-2021  | Director of Children's Services | Helen from Bulwell studied at NTU before becoming a social worker working in child protection. She was appointed Director of ICS in City in 2013 and died from covid in March 2021            |
| Emily <b>Blagg</b> nee Stephens      | 1863-1935  | Business entrepreneur           | Emily from Cheshire moved with her family to Newark. Emily set up a brick works, built housing in the Lime Grove and Park areas of Newark before building the Palace Theatre in 1920.         |
| Caroline <b>Blatherwick</b> (Mrs)    | C 1843     | Chartist                        | Caroline of Bellar Gate was a Chartist as noted in Northern Star 6 <sup>th</sup> May 1843   |
| Eliza <b>Blatherwick</b> (Mrs)       | C 1843     | Chartist                        | Eliza of Bellar Gate was a single working-class charartist active in 1843. She gave a talk to both men and women at the Democratic Chapel. She is recorded as Mrs in 6 May 1843 Northern Star |
| Violet <b>Blew-Jones</b> nee Birkin  | 1899-1953  | VAD nurse                       | Violet was the daughter of Charles and Claire Birkin, she became a V.A.D. unpaid nurse She married in 1918 to a Lamcote hospital patient, Lt. Douglas Holden Blew-Jones                       |
| Ethel Rosa <b>Bloodworth</b>         | 1884-1968  | VAD storekeeper                 | Ethel was born in Lenton but the family moved to Radcliffe, at 16 she was an apprentice lady's outfitter; by Oct 1916- June 1919 she was FT VAD storekeeper at the Military Hospital          |
| Betty <b>Bolton</b>                  | 1906-2005  | actress                         | Betty was born at Newdigate House, she was a well-known actress, singer and dancer and  |

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|   |            |   | appeared on Baird's <b>first</b> transmission from Broadcasting House in London on 22.08.1932   |
| Caroline Victoria <b>Bolton</b>           | 1840-1935  | Headmistress High School for Girls      | Caroline was born in Prussia and had run a private school in London before in 1875 becoming the <b>first</b> Headmistress of Nottingham High School for Girls until 1876              |
| Eleanor <b>Bonington</b> nee Parkes       | 1774-1837  | School teacher & governess              | Eleanor was an experienced schoolteacher and governess from Birmingham, she married Richard and moved to Arnold and their son was Richard Parkes Bonington the artist                 |
| Hilda Boot aka <b>Butsova</b>             | 1896-1976  | Ballerina                               | Born in Nottingham Hilda danced as the understudy for Anna Pavlova touring the world. She married and lived in New York where she taught ballet in the Russian style.                 |
| Dorothy <b>Boot</b>                       | 1890-1980  | Benefactor                              | Dorothy the daughter of Jesse and Florence Boot is commemorated in these 11 almshouses built in 1908, for veterans of the Crimean War and Indian Mutiny.                              |
| Florence <b>Boot</b> nee Rowe             | 1863-1952  | Businesswoman and benefactor            | Florence married Jesse Boot in 1886 and worked with him to expand the business to include the Boots Booklovers Library. She continued to run the Boots business after his death.      |
| Elizabeth <b>Boot Sutton</b>              | 1726-      | Clockmaker                              | Elizabeth was the daughter of John Sutton. She made 30hour clocks in cases of oak.  |
| Drue <b>Bowett</b>                        | 1924-1998  | Artist                                  | Born in Ripon she studied at Harrogate School of Art. She was involved with the influential Midland Group of Artists and friend of founder Evelyn Gibbs. She exhibited over 5 decades |
| Georgina <b>Brackenbury</b>               | 1865-1949  | Artist & suffragette                    | Georgina from Holme Pierrepont Hall was a talented painter as well as a suffragette and friend of Mrs Pankhurst   |
| Gladys May <b>Breedon</b>                 | 1899-1967  | Railway Porter                          | Gladys, born in Shelford, lived with her grandparents in Radcliffe-on-Trent. She became a railway porter during WW1. She married a Wesleyan minister in 1928 and lived in Cheshire.   |
| Annie <b>Briant</b>                       | 1858-1910? | Founder & Sec Female Cigar Makers Union | Annie moved to Carrington from Boston Lincs having been sacked from Thorn's Cigar makers, here she worked for Robinson & Barnsdale and founded the Female Cigar Makers Union          |
| Anne <b>Briggs</b>                        | 1944-      | Singer                                  | Anne was born in Toton and became a folk singer   |
| Phoebe <b>Brittan</b>                     | c1918      | Girl Guider + WW1 work                  | Phoebe of 1st Nottm Girl Guides (YWCA) left for war work in France in 1918  |
| Norah <b>Brooks</b>                       | c1918      | Aeronautical munitions                  | Norah from Mansfield, worked in a mill but moved to work in the Tail Plane & Elevation Dept of William Lawrence in Colwick doing aeronautical munitions work.                         |
| Eleanor Dorothy <b>Browne</b>             | 1881-1954  | Red Cross co-ordinator                  | Eleanor from Collingham ran the WW1 Red Cross central work room at 27 Bridlesmith Gate  |
| Martha <b>Browning</b>                    |            |   |   |
| Jane <b>Brownsword</b>                    | 1842-1931  | Poor Law Guardian                       | Jane was a <b>founding</b> Town member of the Town & County Social Guild and the <b>first</b> woman Poor Law Guardian and mother of leading suffragist Helena/ Nellie Dowson          |
| Pip <b>Broughton</b>                      | 1957-      | Artistic Director                       | Pip was the <b>first</b> female artistic Director of the Playhouse in the early1990s  |
| Winnifred Maud <b>Brown</b>               | 1887-1918  | VAD Nurse                               | Winnifred, daughter of City Engineer was a VAD nurse in WW1. She sailed for Egypt on SS Osmanieh to work in a hospital but it was sunk by a German torpedo and she was drowned.       |
| Dr Hilda Mary <b>Browning</b>             | 1893-1989  | Broad Marsh Protester                   | Dr Browning from Mapperley a former University Physics Lecturer was active in trying to stop Drury Hill and Broad Marsh being pulled down   |
| Merlita <b>Bryan</b>                      | 1950? -    | Councillor, Sheriff and Mayor           | Merlita was born in Jamaica and came to England in 1962. She became a Councillor in 2010, Sheriff in 2012 and Lord Mayor in 2013, the <b>first</b> BAME woman in these positions.     |
| Ruth <b>Bryan</b>                         | 1805-1860  | Diarist                                 | Born in London she came to Nottingham as a child with her father, a minister. She was very spiritual and austere and lived at 18 High Pavement. She kept a detailed diary from 1822.  |
| Catherine Mary <b>Burgis</b>              | 1874-1930  | Suffragette                             | May as she was known was a teacher and became the first secretary of Nottingham's branch of WSPU and evaded 1911 census. She became headmistress of Clarendon Girl's school           |
| Bridgid Jane <b>Burke-Bloor</b> nee Bueke | ?-1946     | Political activist                      | Originally from Aberdeen she was President of the Nottingham branch of the Women's Labour Leagues and stood unsuccessfully for the City Council in 1919                               |
| Louisa /Louie <b>Burrows</b>              | 1888-1962  | Teacher                                 | Louie grew up in Ilkeston and was a friend and then engaged to D H Lawrence. Louie was the  |

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|  |                    |   | prototype for Ursula in The Rainbow.   |
| Mary Ann <b>Burt</b>                             | 1807-1885          | Signed 1866 petition                      | Mary Ann signed the 1866 suffrage petition and joined the Nottm branch of WSS. In 1874 she chaired a meeting about the 9hour bill which was felt would greatly disadvantage women                |
| Ann <b>Burton</b>                                | 1776-1862          | Benefactor                                | Ann inherited her father's fortune and used it to build some alms houses for the benefit of widows, widowers or unmarried people over 60. The Castle has a 1792 embroidery by her.               |
| (Mary) May <b>Butler</b>                         | 1841-1916          | Hymn writer                               | May was the daughter of Thomas Butler, of Langar and spent her time visiting the poor, teaching etc. On his retirement they moved to Shrewsbury where she wrote poems & hymns                    |
| Eunice <b>Campbell Clark OBE</b>                 | c1950-             | First BAME Co Councillor                  | Eunice was the <b>first</b> BAME County Councillor in 1989; in 2004 she joined the Congress of Europe and in 2016 was elected first Vice President of the Congress of Regions                    |
| Doris Mary <b>Cannell</b>                        | 1913-2000          | Educator, Biographer of George Green      | Born and educated in Liverpool she became a teacher then switched to HE, she led the formation of Trent Uni. In retirement she wrote a biography of George Green raising his profile.            |
| Henrietta <b>Carey</b>                           | 1845-1920          | Activist and reformer                     | Henrietta was involved in religious and social work for 50 years, <b>founding</b> Nottingham Town and Country Social Guild (TCSG) in 1875 and many other organisations to help the poor          |
| Fanny Catherine <b>Carey</b>                     | 1842-1921          | Social work                               | Fanny was the sister of Henrietta Carey and was a Town member of the Town & County Guild founded by Henrietta.   |
| Jane <b>Carey</b><br><i>nee ???</i>              | 1850's–<br>1920's? | Youth work                                | Jane was the wife of William Henry Carey, brother of Henrietta and Fanny. She was very involved in the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA)  |
| Ethel Lillian <b>Carlin</b><br><i>nee Birkin</i> | 1875-1972          | Red Cross nurse                           | Ethel had a very lengthy and devoted nursing career.   |
| Eva <b>Carmichael</b>                            | c1970's            | Broad Marsh Protester                     | Eva from Beeston was one of 5 women active in protesting the clearance of Broad Marsh writing letters, attending public enquiries etc  |
| Mary Ann <b>Carter</b>                           | c1850s             | College Principal                         | Principal of Wellesley College she supported 1864 petition to open Cambridge University's exams to women, and signed the 1866 women's suffrage petition  |
| Edith <b>Cartledge</b>                           | 1892-1984          | WW1 Telephonist                           | Edith worked as a telephonist in WW1 at Nottingham Castle Exchange – she retained her post and became Nottingham's oldest telephone operator   |
| Florence <b>Carver</b>                           | 1864-1923          | Benefactor                                | Florence left in her will £40,000 to the General Hospital in memory of her father.   |
| Evangeline <b>Cary</b>                           | 1865-1950          | Salvation Army officer                    | Evangeline was the daughter of Catherine & William Booth, founders of the Salvation Army she enjoyed a prestigious career with the Salvation Army both in England and America                    |
| Winnifred Joan <b>Case</b>                       | 1918-2008          | Alderman and Mayor                        | Joan was elected Alderman and went on to become the <b>first</b> female Lord Mayor of Nottingham in 1968 and the <b>first</b> woman Chair of the County Council in 1981.                         |
| Eileen <b>Casey</b>                              | 1881-1972          | Suffragette                               | Eileen was arrested in Nottingham marketplace on 24 <sup>th</sup> June 1914, the visit of King George V and was carrying bomb making equipment. She was tried and imprisoned.                    |
| Martha Anne <b>Cattle</b> nee Brentnall          | 1865-1947          | Social worker/activist<br>Con. Councillor | She came to Nottingham when she married and became secretary of the Town and Country Social Guild serving on many committees and projects; in 1931 she became a Councillor                       |
| Margaret <b>Cavendish</b>                        | 1623 -1673         | Poet                                      | Margaret was married to William Cavendish, Lord Lieutenant of Nottinghamshire, she published the <b>first</b> English book of poetry by a woman 'Poems and Fancies' in 1653.                     |
| Elizabeth <b>Chadwick</b>                        | 1957 -             | Novelist                                  | Elizabeth was a prolific historical novelist who has lived in Nottingham since the age of 10.  |
| Lily <b>Chadwick</b>                             | 1889-1968          | Munitions worker<br>Midwife               | Born in Leicester aged 19 she married Sam Chadwick and moved to Nottm. During WW1 Lily worked in munitions and also assisted the local Doctor with childbirths                                   |
| Jane <b>Chalmers</b> nee Robertson Hercus        | -1879              | Missionary                                | A member of the London Missionary Society's Nottingham branch; she went to New Guinea where she died in 1879   |
| Mary <b>Chambers</b>                             | 1778- 1848         | Established blind school & home           | Mary established the <b>first</b> home and school for the blind in a small house in Park Street, in Nottingham, which was the origin of the Royal Institution for the Blind in Clarendon Street. |

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| Louie <b>Chaplin</b>                             | 1898-1918  | Chilwell Canary                      | Louie from Gotham was killed at the munition's factory in Chilwell on July 1 <sup>st</sup> 1918.  |
| Norma <b>Charles</b>                             | 1940-      | Chair race Equality, writer          | Norma came to the UK from Jamaica in 1959, she worked as a nurse, social worker and teacher, chaired the REC and then at 81 became a published writer.                                      |
| Caroline Anne <b>Chaworth Musters</b>            | 1842-1912  | Charity worker                       | Lina was the eldest daughter of Henry Sherbrooke, she married John Chaworth Musters and lived in Annesley Hall. She was a founding Co member of the Town and County Social Guild            |
| Susanna <b>Clarke</b>                            | 1959-      | Novelist                             | Susanna was born in Nottingham to a Methodist minister, she has lived in England and abroad. Her acclaimed debut novel Jonathon Strange & Mr Norrell was published in 2003                  |
| Bianca <b>Claxton</b>                            | 1991       | Musician                             | Born in Gunthorpe and educated at Nottingham High school for Girls she is a musician and member of the girl group Parade  |
| Faith <b>Clerkson</b>                            | ? – 1725   | Benefactor                           | Faith from Mansfield, bequeathed £2000 in her will of 1725, to erect a school in Mansfield  |
| Monica Mary <b>Geikie Cobb</b>                   | 1891-1946  | barrister                            | She was called to the Bar in 1922 and was the <b>first</b> female barrister to appear in Nottingham in January 1923 as reported in Nottingham Journal                                       |
| Laura Violet Rose <b>Cole</b> nee Knapp          | 1895-1948  | Registered nurse, Sub-Matron FB Hall | Laura was born in Shepherd's Bush, during WW1 she trained as a nurse at Windsor. By 1939 she became sub matron at Florence Boot Hall, in charge of the medical care of the women.           |
| Mrs D <b>Cooke</b>                               | c1866      | Signed 1866 petition                 | Mrs Cooke's address is listed as Royal Gate   |
| Mary <b>Corner</b>                               | c1913      | Poor Law Guardian                    | Mary, a Conservative, became a Poor law Guardian in 1913 she was co-opted on the Care of Mentally Deficiency Committee when it became a statutory to have women members.                    |
| Mabel Winnifred <b>Cottee</b>                    | 1905-1991  | Artist                               | Mabel studied at the College of Art, and became a painter and was a member of the Nottingham Society of Artists,  |
| Ann <b>Cowen</b> nee Guilford                    | 1831-1894  | Suffragist                           | Ann was secretary of Nottingham's UWSS and active in the national UWSS representing Nottingham in 1885. In 1883 she was elected to the Nottingham School Board                              |
| Barbara <b>Cox</b>                               | c1938      | Co Councillor                        | Barbara was elected to the County Council in 1938   |
| Louisa <b>Cox</b>                                | c1850-1910 | Painter                              | Louisa was born in Nottingham about 1850 and became a Miniature painter of considerable skill and artistic ability.   |
| Elizabeth <b>Cresswell</b>                       | c1839-?    | Chartist                             | Elizabeth, a 43year old framework knitter, was arrested during a chartist demonstration in Mansfield as reported in the Nottingham Mercury in August 1839                                   |
| Helen <b>Cresswell</b>                           | 1934-2005  | Writer                               | Helen was born in Kirkby in Ashfield and educated at Nottingham High School for Girl. She was a prolific children's author writing over 100 children's books in a 45year career             |
| Dorothea <b>Crewdson</b>                         | 1887-1919  | VAD nurse                            | Dorothea was a VAD nurse who died on active service in France in 1919 and is the only woman listed on the Lenton war memorial.  |
| Marian <b>Cripps</b> nee Ellis                   | 1876-1952  | Anti-war activist                    | Marian's parents were radical Quakers, in WW1 she funded the No Conscription League and was imprisoned under DORA. She married Charles Cripps and became Baroness Parmoor.                  |
| (Ellen) Nelly <b>Crocker</b>                     | 1872-1962  | Suffragette                          | Nelly, a relative of Dorothy Pethick was the Women's Social and Political Union's organiser in Nottingham from 1909-12. She was arrested and went on hunger strike several times.           |
| (Evangeline) Eva Agnes <b>Crofts</b> nee Johnson | -1946      | Textile and ceramic designer         | Eva was Laura Knight's older sister and herself a talented ceramic and textile designer. She contributed designs to Clarice Cliff's Bizarre Bon Jour and Krafton Bon Jour ranges in 1930's. |
| Helen <b>Crowder</b>                             | c1930's    | Broad Marsh protester                | Helen from Sherwood was a protester about the pulling down of Broad Marsh   |
| Elizabeth and Marianne <b>Cullen</b>             | c1882      | Benefactors                          | Elizabeth and Marianne Cullen of Park Valley, erected in memory of their brother James, 12 memorial houses in Sherwood for ladies of reduced circumstances.                                 |
| Mary Ann <b>Cursham</b>                          | 1794-1881  | Writer & poet                        | Mary Ann was born in Sutton in Ashfield and as a child moved to Annesley. Her first book was Martin Luther 1825 and later wrote Norman Abbey: a tale of Sherwood Forest 1832                |
| Mary Selina <b>Curzon</b>                        | 1810-1890  | Signed 1866 petition                 | Mary lived 57 Barker Gate. She was a subscriber at Bromley House Library 1871-1890. At her death she left several bequests including £500 to the Nottingham Women's Hospital.               |

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| Kay <b>Cutts</b> MBE   | 1942-current                        | County Councillor Leader                      | Kay was a parish councillor and then was elected as a Conservative to the County Council in 1989. She was the Leader from 2017-2021 when she stood down.  |
| Georgina <b>Culley</b>   | 1952-2017                           | Conservative City Councillor                  | Georgina was a Councillor for Wollaton for 25 years and was Leader of the Conservative Group. She died aged only 65 and there is a commemorative plaque at Wollaton Hall  |
| Karlene Cecile <b>Davis DBE</b>                                      | 1946-                               | First black TU leader & Director of Midwifery | Karlene was born in Jamaica and came to UK in 1967 training as a nurse in Nottingham and then as a midwife. She was the first black TU leader then Director of Midwifery at Guy's   |
| Alice Mary <b>Dax</b> nee Mills                                      | 1878-1951                           | Suffragette                                   | Alice was born in Liverpool and was an active suffragette, she moved to Eastwood and knew D H Lawrence, and is thought to be the inspiration behind Clara Dawes in Sons and Lovers  |
| Dame Judi <b>Dench</b>   | 1934-                               | Actress                                       | Judi Dench appeared in many early productions at the Nottingham Playhouse   |
| Katherine Molly <b>Denman</b>  | 1909-1990                           | Sister & principal tutor                      | Molly trained at Nottingham General Hospital in 1930 gaining her SRN exam in 1933. Later she became Principal Tutor in 1959 and retired in 1969.  |
| Caroline <b>Dexter</b>   | 1819-1884                           | Writer  | Caroline was born in Nottingham but spent time in France and later Australia. She taught languages, was a Bloomerite, a clairvoyant and then created The First Ladies Almanack.   |
| Helena Mary <b>Dexter</b> nee Radford                                | 1879 -1965                          | Benefactor                                    | Helena married Samuel Smith in 1902 moved to Radcliffe on Trent. During WW1 in 1916 Helena opened up The Hall as a convalescent home for wounded officers,  |
| Mrs Salome <b>Dodson</b> nee Gawthorne<br>Jane Dodson<br>Mary Dodson | 1799-1870<br>1824-1900<br>1834-1886 | Signed 1866 petition                          | Salome was born in Belper and married William Dodson, a lace maker in Duffield in 1821. Her father was the Rev Thomas Ratcliffe Gawthorne (1765-1847) an independent minister. She is listed as living at Lamartine Street with her 2 daughters, all are described as milliners |
| Lady Emily Eliza <b>Don</b> nee Saunders                             | 1832-1875                           | Manager of Theatre Royal                      | Born in Dublin to a theatrical family she married Sir William Don and both performed in Nottm Theatre Royal which she managed in 1870 but ended up in debt.   |
| Margery <b>Doubleday</b>   | d1544                               | Benefactor                                    | Margery left the rent for a close of houses on the condition that the sexton of St Peter's church rang a bell for which she also paid at 4 am to rouse the washer women for work  |
| Becky <b>Downie</b> MBE  | 1992-                               | Artistic gymnastics                           | Becky is an artistic gymnast who competes for England at Commonwealth and Olympic Games level. With her sister she spoke out about abuse in the sport and received an MBE in 2023   |
| Ellie <b>Downie</b> MBE  | 1999-                               | Artistic gymnastics                           | Ellie represented GB in 2014 Summer Youth Olympics and won bronze at 2015 European Championships. With her sister she spoke out about abuse in the sport, awarded MBE in 2023   |
| Alice <b>Dowson</b> nee <b>Greg</b>                                  | 1844-1927                           | Suffragist, secretary NUWSS                   | Alice was active in various social and political issues ranging from contagious diseases to suffrage and was secretary of Nottingham's branch of Women's Suffrage Society in 1894.  |
| Helena <b>Dowson</b> nee Brownsword                                  | 1866-1964                           | Leading Suffragist                            | Nellie, became the secretary of the Nottingham in 1896 and worked tirelessly for the vote. In 1920 she became one of the first 3 women JP's and was also elected as a Liberal Councillor  |
| Hilda <b>Dowson</b> nee <b>Greg</b>                                  | 1883-1956                           | Suffragist                                    | Hilda was born in Cheshire and moved to Radcliffe on her marriage. She was active in the NUWSS being secretary. She lived at the Manor and then the Grange in Radcliffe on Trent  |
| (Alice) Maud <b>Dowson</b>   | -1936                               | Suffragist                                    | Daughter of Alice Dowson, Maud was active in many social and political matters including suffrage. She never married but looked after her sister's children as well as her parents  |
| Corinne <b>Drewery</b>   | 1959-                               | Singer  | Corinne grew up in Nottingham, and is a singer songwriter, best known as the lead singer of the band, Swing Out Sister.   |
| Melanie Duffill- <b>Jeffs</b>  | c1980                               | Co-founder of Hollaback Nottingham            | Mel as CEO of the Women's Centre helped set up 'Hollaback' to challenge misogynistic hate crime. She became the <b>first</b> female Director of Bromley House Library in 2017until 2022   |
| Natalie <b>Duncan</b>  | 1988-                               | Singer  | Natalie is a blues/soul singer  |
| Jacqueline Dunkley-Bent  | Current                             | Chief Midwifery Officer                       | Jacqueline is a professor with vast experience in healthcare provision. In 2019 she was appointed the <b>first</b> Chief Midwifery Officer in England   |
| Grace Reynolds <b>Durant</b>   | 1889-1974                           | Nurse   | Grace was a VAD nurse from Radcliffe on Trent – Notts 94who served in Malta. She also   |

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| Janine <b>Duvitski</b>                                   | 1952-            | Actress                                       | Janine was born in Nottingham but brought up in Lancashire and is a popular working actress eg Abigail's Party, Waiting for Godot, One Foot in the Grave.                             |
| Sue <b>Dymoke</b>  | 1962-2023        | Poet  | Sue was born in Stevenage but moved to Nottingham in 1980's. She performed her work, edits poetry and organises poetry events. She was also a schoolteacher and HE lecturer.          |
| Mary Alexandra <b>Earps</b><br>MBE                       | 1993-<br>current | Professional footballer<br>Lioness goalkeeper | Mary from West Bridgford played football for Nottm Forest, was part of the winning squad at 2022 European championship & played in 2023 Women's World Cup. A tram is named for her.   |
| Joan Adeney <b>Easdale</b>                               | 1913-1998        | Poet and eccentric<br>Image in Ro's book      | Joan was known in Nottingham as Sophie Curley an eccentric bag lady who preached free love in the marketplace but she had once been a published poet.                                 |
| Emily Mary <b>Edge</b>                                   | 1891-1978        | Owner of Strelley Hall                        | Emily was the last member of the Edge family to inherit Strelley Hall but only on the condition that she did not marry  |
| Rowena <b>Edlin-White</b>                                | 1948-            | Writer  | Rowena was born in Nottingham, she studied drama and worked in theatre and television until 1980 then she began writing local history   |
| Mrs <b>Eggleston</b>                                     | ?                | Coop Director                                 | She was Director of the Nottingham Co-operative Society and President of the Co-operative Women's Guild promoting welfare clinics and women's greater political involvement.          |
| Janice <b>Elliott</b>                                    | 1931- 95         | Writer  | Janice was brought up in Nottingham she was a journalist, prolific novelist and children's author.  |
| Edith M <b>Ellis</b>                                     | 1878-1963        | Pacifist                                      | Edith, the daughter of a local Liberal MP was involved in the Friends Service Committee during WW1 supporting Quakers who refused conscription; she got 3 months in Holloway          |
| Lady Inez Blanche <b>Ellis</b><br><b>OBE</b> nee Faviell | 1862-1961        | Commandant of<br>Thorney Hall Hospital        | She was the Commandant of Thorney Hall Hospital and was awarded an OBE in 1920. She was Married to Sir Charles Ellis and lived at Rampton Manor.                                      |
| Maria <b>Ellis</b> (Mrs)                                 | C 1843           | Chartist                                      | Maria of Independent Hill and was nominated for the National Chartist General Council in 1843 (Northern Star 8 July 1843)   |
| Mary Ann <b>Ellis</b> (Miss)                             | C 1843           | Chartist                                      | Mary Ann of Independent Hill was nominated to the national Chartist General Council as sub treasurer (Northern Star 8 July 1843)  |
| Mary Ann <b>Ellis</b> (Mrs)                              | C 1843           | Chartist                                      | Mary Ann of Independent Street was a Chartist as recorded in the Northern Star 6 May 1843. She was presumably mother to Maria and Mary Ann – above.                                   |
| Olive Violet <b>Elnor</b>                                | 1897-1979        | VAD Nurse                                     | Olive was born in Radcliffe on Trent. In January 1915, Olive became a Red Cross VAD unpaid nurse during WW1.  |
| Alice Honoria <b>Enfield</b>                             | 1882-1935        | NFWW worker                                   | Alice was born in Nottingham and lived at Burton Joyce. From 1913 she worked for the National Federation of Women Workers; in 1922 she was secretary of the Women's Cooperative Guild |
| Anne <b>Enfield</b>                                      | 1801-65          | artist  | Anne lived at Lenton House now part of Nottingham university, she was an accomplished amateur artist who recorded local places in her drawings and paintings.                         |
| Margaret Elinor <b>Enfield</b>                           | 1887-1978        | Communist, writer                             | Born in Sutton Bonnington, she lived in Burton Joyce, younger sister to Alice, she married communist Emile Burns joined the CP in 1923 and wrote books on British Imperialism         |
| Mary Pendlebury <b>Enfield</b>                           | c1859-1946       | Painter of Miniatures                         | Mary after doing her art training became a Miniature painter and was exhibited at the Royal Academy. Her father was Richard Enfield   |
| Barbara <b>Erskine</b>                                   | 1944-            | Novelist                                      | Barbara was born in Nottingham, studied medieval Scottish history in Edinburgh and became a novelist. She divides her time between Hay-on-Wye and North Essex.                        |
| Salome <b>Estorick</b> nee<br>Dessau                     | 1920-1989        | RAF sergeant                                  | Salome served in RAF during WW2 decoding German signals and interrogated German Prisoners. Afterwards she invented stretch lace ? and set up the Estorick collection of Italian art   |
| Edith Cecily <b>Evans</b>                                | 1896-1980        | Asst. Red Cross<br>Director                   | Edith was the Assistant Red Cross Director for Nottinghamshire. In 1948 after 35 years she was created sister of the Order of St John. She lived in the Park                          |



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| Edith Mary <b>Evans MBE</b>                        | 1860-1935  | Principal Officer Red Cross Clothing Dept | She was a 'scarlet runner' and set up a privately funded war hospital supply depot at 27 Bridlesmith Gate, the Central Work Rooms to provide bandages, nightshirts, gowns etc                     |
| Olga <b>Farmer</b>                                 | 1912-1996  | Painter                                   | Olga painted in both oil and water colour, chiefly portraits. She was a member of the Nottingham Society of Artists and exhibited at the Royal Academy  |
| Jenny <b>Farr MBE</b>                              | -To date   | Young People's Advocate, DLieutenant      | Jenny worked with NSPCC to help abused youngsters and was president of East Midlands Child's Voice appeal in 2006. In 1993 she became the <b>first</b> female deputy Lord Lieutenant              |
| Marjorie Pollard <b>Fearfield MBE</b> nee Stafford | 1894-1984  | Asst Transport Officer British Red Cross  | Marjorie was the Assistant Transport Officer at the British Red Cross Society in Nottingham. She was awarded an MBE in 1920.  |
| Louisa Elizabeth <b>Featherstone</b>               | 1818-1878  | Signed 1866 petition                      | Louisa was a teacher specialising in music, drawing and embroidery she took over her father's Bromley House subscription in 1865. In her will her assets were £1000.                              |
| Vicki <b>Feaver</b>                                | 1943-      | Poet                                      | Vicki was born in Nottingham and became a poet  |
| Christine <b>Fell</b>                              | 1938-1998  | Prof. & Pro Vice Chancellor               | Christine was a lecturer in English Studies at Nottm Uni in 1971, in 1981 she became Professor of Early English Studies, in 1985 she was the <b>first</b> woman Pro Vice-Chancellor               |
| Dorothie Spence <b>Field</b>                       | 1915-1994  | Artist -Oils                              | Dorothie came to Nottingham in 1932, she painted still-life, flowers and figures, in oils. She was a member of the Midland Group of Artists, an art lecturer and ran a gallery at 359 Aspley Lane |
| Ida <b>Firman</b>                                  | 1895-1988  | WW2 Air Transport Auxiliary pilot         | Ida lived on Ruddington Lane and was a pilot in the all-female Air Transport Auxiliary (ATA) ferrying damaged and new aircraft between UK factories and delivering them internationally.          |
| Rosie <b>Firth</b>                                 | C1970's    | Women's Liberation Campaigner             | Rosie authored a leaflet calling for women to help form a 'Women's Liberation Group' in Nottingham, she stressed non-alignment with any political group   |
| Sue <b>Fish</b>                                    | current    | Chief Constable & co founder of Hollaback | Sue together with 2 other women helped in 2016 have Nottingham Police categorise misogyny as a hate crime – the first police force to do so   |
| Sybil <b>Fisher</b>                                | 1885-1974  | Conservative Councillor                   | Sybil was the daughter of a lace manufacturer and was elected as a Conservative councillor on Arnold Urban District Councillor in 1931 – 35. She lived in the Park and then Arno Vale.            |
| Connie Mae <b>Ford MBE</b>                         | 1912-1998  | Vet<br>Poet                               | Connie qualified as a vet and from 1943 worked at Sutton Bonington in the Government's veterinary investigation service. She was also a published poet. See Nottingham Uni MSS                    |
| W <b>Foster</b>                                    | c1880-1950 | Painter                                   | She was a member of the Nottingham Society of Artists for many years, and a regular exhibitor of her water colours  |
| Edith Henrietta <b>Fowler</b>                      | 1865- 1944 | Writer                                    | Edith was a successful novelist writing and after marrying Rev Robert Hamilton and moved to Long Eaton, Derbyshire- an area with an NG postcode often thought of as in Notts                      |
| Eliza Ann <b>Freer</b>                             | 1879-1927  | Teacher & Headteacher                     | Eliza from Kirby in Ashfield began her teaching career at Eastwood National School in 1897. She became head of the Infants at Radcliffe on Trent and was there until her death in 1927.           |
| Frances Mary <b>Fryer</b> nee Cooke                | 1874-1947  | Secretary, Sherwood Foresters Comm.       | Frances was the Joint Secretary of the Sherwood Foresters' Prisoners of war Committee.  |
| Alice <b>Fussell</b>                               | c1850-1910 | Water colourist                           | Alice was a teacher of painting and drawing at the Nottingham High School for Girls as well as a frequent exhibitor of water colour drawings  |
| Ada <b>Fussey</b>                                  | 1856-1946  | Painter                                   | Ada was born in Hull and became an artist of some distinction and for many years was a well-known teacher of painting and drawing,  |
| Rose <b>Fyleman</b>                                | 1877- 1957 | Poet                                      | Rose Amy Feilmann was born in Nottingham to German Jewish immigrant parents, aged 40 Rose published her famous fairy poem 'There are fairies at the bottom of my garden'.                         |
| Faith <b>Gakanje</b>                               | current    | Activist                                  | In 2006 founded the African Women Empowerment Forum a social enterprise running courses for asylum seeking and refugee women and national campaign Reunite me with my Children                    |
| Winnifred Marshall <b>Gales</b>                    | 1761-1839  | Writer                                    | Winnifred was born in Newark and began writing as a child publishing her first novel at 17. She moved to Philadelphia and in 1804 she published Matilda Berkley                                   |

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| Rosie <b>Garner</b>                           | 1957-     | Writer                                   | Rosie was born and still lives in Nottingham and is influenced by its tales and writers. Some regard her as a Nottingham writer though she sees her work as broader                   |
| Louise <b>Garvey</b>                          | 1952-     | Nurse equality campaigner                | Louise came from Jamaica to England in 1957 and trained as a nurse. She actively promoted equality in the health sector   |
| Abigail <b>Gawthern</b>                       | 1757-1822 | Diarist                                  | Abigail ran her husband's white lead business after his death and was wealthy owning eighteen houses in Broad Marsh & Drury Hill; she kept a diary which records life in late 1700's. |
| Monica Mary <b>Geike Cobb</b>                 | 1891-1946 | Barrister                                | Monica was called to the bar in 1922 and was the <b>first female barrister</b> to appear at Nottingham Assizes on 30 <sup>th</sup> Jan 1923   |
| Elizabeth <b>Gellestroe</b>                   | d1543     | Benefactor                               | Elizabeth in her will of 1543, endowed some alms houses in Barker Gate,   |
| Evelyn <b>Gibbs</b>                           | 1905-1991 | Artist                                   | Evelyn was lecturing at Goldsmith's College, London when it was evacuated to Nottingham in 1939. She was one of the most important artists of her generation.                         |
| Ann <b>Gilbert</b> nee Taylor                 | 1782-1866 | Writer anti-slavery & women's campaigner | Ann wrote poems, hymns and literary criticism, she also set up a refuge for women and an anti-slavery society. She was of the famous writing family the Taylors of Ongar              |
| Anne <b>Gilbert</b>                           | 1830-1908 | Writer                                   | Born Anne Gee she married Isaac Charles Gilbert son of above Ann and Joseph Gilbert in 1851. She ran a school at 6 Arthur Street and she wrote Recollections of Old Nottingham        |
| Annie Laurie <b>Gilbert</b>                   | 1848-1941 | Water colourist                          | Annie was a landscape water colour painter, painting scenes in and around Nottingham and the County   |
| Sharon <b>Gibson</b>                          | 1961-     | Javelin thrower                          | Sharon competed in the Olympics in 1984 and 1988, and in the European championships 1990 and 1994 and commonwealth games in 1994 where she came third.                                |
| Mary Aloysia <b>Gillett</b> MBE               | 1878-1943 | Hospital Commandant                      | Mary was the Commandant of the Eastwood Army Hospital and was awarded an MBE in 1920.   |
| Mary <b>Gillick</b>                           | 1881-1965 | Sculptress                               | Mary was educated at Nottingham High School for Girls, studied at Nottingham School of Art, taking up sculpture, she worked with the Royal Mint on the Queen's image for new coinage  |
| Elizabeth <b>Glaister</b>                     | 1840-1892 | Writer                                   | Elizabeth from Sussex came to Southwell when her brother became curate. She began writing in her thirties producing 5 novels between 1873-1890. She is buried at the Minster.         |
| Margaret <b>Glen-Bott</b>                     | 1892-1969 | Gynaecologist, surgeon, magistrate,      | Margaret came to Nottingham in 1916 and was the <b>first</b> woman Gynaecologist holding the position of Honorary Surgeon at Nottingham Women's Hospital and the Children's Hospital. |
| Elizabeth Sarah Villa-Real <b>Gooch</b>       | 1757-1807 | Writer                                   | Elizabeth from Edwinstowe married a fortune hunter who abandoned her in France in debt. She returned to England and spent time in Fleet prison where she wrote several novels         |
| Mrs Goodman                                   | c         | Midwife and bleeder with leeches         | Mrs Goodman lived on Goose Gate and practiced midwifery and bleeding – she also managed a register of monthly nurses, wet nurses & servants to supply to those wanting to employ them |
| Ethel <b>Gordon-Fenwick</b> nee <i>Manson</i> | 1857-1947 | Nurse campaigner.                        | Ethel trained as a nurse at Nottingham Children's hospital at age 21 in 1878 and then campaigned for improved nurse training and registration becoming the <b>first</b> SRN           |
| Catherine Grace Francis <b>Gore</b>           | 1798-1867 | Writer                                   | Catherine was brought up in Retford in 1823 she married Captain Charles Arthur Gore with whom she had 10 children. She produced 70 novels and plays between 1823 – 1861               |
| Mrs Grace                                     | C 1820's  | Lace overseer                            | Mrs Grace employed many women and some children in a workshop 'finishing' lace – jennying – carding up the individual strips, running – embroidering as recorded by Mary Howitt       |
| Posie <b>Graeme-Evans</b>                     | 1950-     | Writer                                   | Born in Nottingham Posie has written novels and directed for TV   |
| Gwen <b>Grant</b>                             | 1940-     | Writer                                   | Gwen was born in Worksop and became a published writer in 1978. She has written novels set in Worksop, another focuses on the miner's strike of the 1980's.                           |
| Dr Sarah <b>Gray</b>                          | 1860-1941 | First woman Dr in Nottingham             | Sarah from Tipperary studied in London but got her qualification in Edinburgh in 1890, she moved to Nottingham and became the City's <b>first</b> woman GP facing hostility.          |
| Miss <b>Greaves</b>                           | -1837     | Castle resident                          | Miss Greaves, rented rooms at the Castle for herself and the Rev Joseph Gilbert and his wife Ann when they came to Nottingham from Hull. She then bought 2 houses in Castle Gate      |

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| Jane Smith <b>Green</b>                           |            | Wife of George Green                    | Jane was the daughter of the manager of Green's windmill and had 7 children with George Jn. Though they didn't marry as this would have prevented him studying for a Bachelor degree.  |
| Mary <b>Green</b>                                 | c1675      | First postmaster for Nottingham         | Mary was the first postmaster for Nottingham - before this post went from London to Newark and then a post boy would deliver it to Nottingham. (from The Post Office at Nottingham 1947 by Arthur William Gane Hall. - Copy in Bromley House). |
| Nan <b>Green</b>                                  | 1904-1984  | Nurse                                   | Nan was born in Beeston and was a heroine of the Spanish Civil war and stalwart of the Communist Party of Great Britain.   |
| Miss <b>Green(h)all</b>                           | 1859-198   | Suffragette                             | She is mentioned in Vanishing for the Vote and also No Surrender but little is known, She lived on Mansfield Road at Red Hill she evaded the census & 'suffragette' was written on the form.   |
| Kate <b>Greenaway</b>                             | 1846-1901  | Illustrator                             | Kate was educated at the Nottingham University College and at the South Kensington Art School, and at the Slade School. She specialised in water colour drawings of children.  |
| Lillian <b>Greenwood</b>                          | 1966-      | Labour MP                               | Lillian moved to Southwell in 1999 and was the <b>first</b> woman elected to be an MP for Nottingham South in May 2010. She is currently Shadow Minister for Transport.  |
| Julia <b>Gudgeon</b>                              | 1965? -    | Midwife                                 | Born in Nottingham and educated at the Bluecoat school Julia works as Maternity Matron at University Hospital NHS Trust where she has developed a pregnancy App – Pocket Midwife   |
| Hannah <b>Guilford</b> MBE                        | 1840-1938  | School Board, & Ed Comm. member         | Hannah taught at High Pavement Sunday School and was the first female Chair of the Chapel's Council; she was also on the Nottm. School Board and the Education Committee.  |
| Sarah <b>Guilford</b>                             | 1835- 1916 | Poor Law Guardian                       | Sarah, Hannah's sister, in 1892 was elected as one of the first women to serve as a Poor Law Guardian. She also taught at the High Pavement Sunday school  |
| Nell <b>Gwynne</b>                                | 1650-1687  | King's Mistress                         | Born in Hereford she was the mistress of several men including Charles II with whom she had a son, Duke of Albans for whom she secured Bestwood Lodge in Nottingham.   |
| Ida <b>Hackett</b>                                | 1914-2012  | Activist                                | Ida came from a mining family, worked in the Coop and became a communist, trade unionist and a prominent figure in the Women against Pit Closures in 1984-5 when she was over 70   |
| Anne <b>Hage</b>                                  | c1840 - ?  |   | Anne from Mansfield was the daughter of one of the founders of the Mansfield Brewery and wife of Watson Fothergill, they lived at 7 Mapperley Road   |
| Madge <b>Hales</b>                                | 1901-1985  | Poet                                    | Madge's papers are held at Nottingham Uni MSS Her collection called 'Dark Landscapes',   |
| Mary <b>Hardstaff</b>                             | 1843-1899  | Benefactor                              | Mary founded a charity with assets of £36,838 and 8 alms houses at Giltbrook and another 8 at Mansfield Woodhouse were built.  |
| Caroline Margaret <b>Harper</b> nee <b>Lennox</b> | 1863-1937  | Councillor, Sheriff and JP              | Caroline was appointed as a Conservative Councillor for Market Ward she became the <b>first</b> woman appointed Sheriff of Nottingham in 1931; she also served as a JP from 1920-1937  |
| Mary E <b>Handford</b>                            | c1853-?    | President Nottingham NUWW               | Mary, the daughter of Lord Belper, was president of Nottingham branch of National Union of Women's Workers who held a conference at the Mikardo café in Sept 1916  |
| Ellen <b>Harrington</b>                           | C1920      | First female Librarian at Bromley House | Ellen was the Librarian at Bromley House from 1943 – 1983. Her picture hangs in the room there which is named after her.   |
| Mary <b>Harrison</b>                              | 1832-?     | Signed 1866 petition                    | Mary gives her address as Church Field Old Radford. In 1892 she stood for Guardian on the Nottingham Board of Guardians but was not successful.  |
| Clare <b>Harvey</b>                               | current    | Novelist                                | Clare a local author published The Night Raid in 2017 which is set in Nottingham in WW2 and includes a scene in Bromley House library and a focus on Laura Knight's war painting   |
| Elain <b>Harwood</b>                              | 1958-      | Architectural writer                    | Elain joined English Heritage in 1984 and researched post war building. She published a Pevsner Nottingham city guide in 2008 and in 2015 'Space, Hope and Brutalism'  |
| Sarah <b>Hawksley</b> nee Thompson                | 1781-      | ?                                       | Sarah married John Hawksley at St Mary's in Arnold; he was a worsted manufacturer living at Arnold Hill house; their son was a pioneering water engineer Thomas Hawksley   |

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| Gill Haymes                    | 1938-      | Councillor & activist               | Gill served as a labour Councillor on the City Council from - ??   |
| Elizabeth Heath                | 1617-1693  | Benefactor                          | Elizabeth established 12 alms houses for poor women in Mansfield   |
| Nora Heeley                    | C1920      | Solicitor                           | Nora qualified as a solicitor in 1941. In later years she left private practice to become a Tribunal Chairman ie a Judge. In 1972 she became the first woman President of Nottm Law Society  |
| Sherrie Hewson                 | 1950-      | Actress                             | Sherrie was born into a show business family in Burton Joyce and started performing at the age of 6 and is an actor, presenter, broadcaster TV personality and novelist.                     |
| Kate Heasman                   | 1939-2010  | Lecturer<br>Trade Union Activist    | Kate was a lecturer in Further Education, President of NATFHE and Equality Officer, and a campaigner for Women's rights  |
| Charlotte Henshaw              |            | Para- canoeist                      | Charlotte from Mansfield won a gold medal in 2020 Tokyo Paralympics and was awarded an MBE in 2021 Honours   |
| Maude Harrison<br>Higginbottom | 1874-1947  | Headteacher                         | Maude was born in Arnold, she became Headmistress of Church Drive Girl's school in Arnold aged 21 staying for 31 years before moving to be Head at High Street Girls School                  |
| Betty Higgins                  | 1927-2019  | Labour Councillor +<br>Leader       | Betty, a teacher was a Councillor from 1992-2003 and was the first and only woman to be Leader of Nottingham City Councillor   |
| Annie Hine                     | -1919      | PLG                                 | Annie was the <b>first</b> Poor Law Guardian elected in 1892 for the St Nicholas Parish. When she died the flag on the PL offices in Shakespeare Street was flown at half-mast. NEP 6.8.1919 |
| Mary Mellicent Hine            | c1869-?    | Nurse benefactor                    | Millicent, daughter of T C Hine was a sister at St Lucy's Home in Gloucester and became the nurse in charge, she donated a house on Postern Street as the Free Children's Hospital           |
| Muriel Florence Hine           | 1874-1949  | Novelist                            | Muriel was born in Nottingham the daughter of architect George Hine. She moved to London in the 1880's. Muriel wrote over 30 novels which often challenged women's options in life.          |
| Kathleen Hoe                   | 1889-1973  | Pianist & singer                    | Kathleen was a pianist and singer with concert parties performing all over the British Isles. She was educated at Nottingham High School for Girls   |
| Lorna Holder                   | 1952-      | Fashion designer                    | Lorna was born in Jamaica coming to England when she was 7. She studied Fashion & Textiles at Trent 1972-75, she designed for Harrods and Selfridges Bourne & Hollingworth                   |
| Annie Holgate                  | 1890-1946  | Education, Labour<br>party activist | Annie was a Labour Party activist. In 1944 she became Chair of the Curriculum Committee for Modern Schools in Nottingham City.   |
| Valerie Holiday                | current    | Singer                              | Valerie joined The Three Degrees in 1967. They were very successful in the UK, achieving 13 Top 50 hit singles between 1974 and 1985. Holiday now lives in Arnold ???                        |
| Reba Helen Holloway            | 1878-1940  | Relieving & Boarding<br>Out Officer | In 1910 she became the first female relieving officer and Boarding Out Officer at Nottingham Poor Board  |
| Marjory Amy Holman nee<br>Boot | 1892-1987  | Benefactor                          | Marjory was a daughter of Florence and Jesse Boot and set up a refreshment centre for sick and injured soldiers in Northern France and later a convalescent home for under 7's.              |
| Jane Holness                   | C1984      | Miner's strike activist             | Jane was active in the Clipstone Colliery women's support group during 1984-5 miners' strike   |
| Elizabeth Hooton               | 1600-1672  | Quaker                              | Elizabeth from Skegby, was an early supporter of George Fox the founder of the Quakers, becoming the <b>first</b> female preacher, despite suffering persecution                             |
| Mary Houghton                  | c1836-1910 | Signed 1866 Petition                | Mary Ann Houfton was born in Swadlincote, by 1871 she is on Sneinton Hill, and by 1901 Mary is employed as a mantle maker.   |
| Rose Elsie Howey               | 1884-1963  | Suffragette                         | Rose was born in Finningley. She was involved in suffrage activities becoming militant with several arrests. She led the procession at Emily Davison's funeral dressed as Joan of Arc        |
| Mary Howitt                    | 1799-1888  | Poet                                | Mary began to write at an early age, in 1823 she moved to Nottinghamshire with her husband William, with whom she wrote over 180 books.  |
| Margaret Anastasia<br>Howitt   | 1839-1930  | Writer                              | Margaret was the youngest child of Mary and William Howitt (above). She edited her mother's autobiography and wrote at least 1 book for children.  |

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| Kitty <b>Hudson</b>                             | 1765- ?            | Pin Woman of Arnold                       | Kitty was born in Arnold and in the late 1700s Kitty became a local celebrity known as the Pin Woman of Arnold.   |
| Margaret <b>Humphreys</b><br>CBE OAM            | 1944 -             | Social worker and writer                  | Margaret trained as a social worker in child protection. She exposed the programme scandal of Home Children and wrote Empty Cradles about this made into a feature film in 2011           |
| Elsie <b>Huntsman</b>                           | c1928              | Mayoress                                  | Elsie was the <b>first</b> Lady Mayoress of Nottingham in 1928 when the title changed from Mayor to Lord Mayor of Nottingham.   |
| Nellie <b>Hurcomb Palmer</b><br>MBE             | 1889-1979          | Suffragist<br>Army super-intendant        | Born in Donnington Nellie was the organising secretary of the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies from 1912-14. She was awarded an MBE for her WW1 work                          |
| Muriel Katherine<br><b>Huskinson</b> nee Bayley | 1880-1933          | Quartermaster                             | Muriel worked at the Red Cross hospital Clinton Terrace established by Kate Bayley. She inherited Langar Hall which was used to house Austrian & Hungarian soldiers                       |
| Lucy <b>Hutchinson</b>                          | 1620-1680          | Writer, poet                              | Lucy resided in Nottingham Castle during the English Civil War. She wrote 'Memoirs of the life of Colonel Hutchinson' to protest his innocence. She was also a translator and poet.       |
| Sarah <b>Hutchinson</b>                         | c1911              | Suffragette                               | She was absent and therefore an evader on census night her address was 5 Cavendish Crescent South in the Park   |
| Elizabeth Frances <b>Hyatt</b>                  | 1885-1975          | JP & City Councillor                      | Elizabeth a machinist, lived in Sneinton and in 1919 joined the Labour Party and in 1926 became the <b>first woman</b> Labour member of Nottingham City Council, aged 41.                 |
| <b>Queen</b> Isabella                           | 1295-1358          | Queen                                     | In 1307 aged 12, Isabella became the second wife of Edward II and resided in Nottingham Castle. It is thought that she may have helped murder Edward to replace him with her son          |
| Adeline Paulina <b>Irby</b>                     | 1831-1911          | Suffragist - founder of schools in Bosnia | Paulina from Mapperley Hall was a friend of Barbara Bodichon and signed 1866 petition. She travelled to Sarajevo and set up a school there and was honoured by the Bosnians.              |
| Elizabeth Britomarte<br><b>James</b>            | 1867-1943          | Women's Army<br>Auxiliary Corp            | Elizabeth, from Australia, was the Unit Administrator with the Women's Army Auxillary Corps drafted to Nottingham to cook for the troops there. She later commanded a unit in France      |
| Ellen <b>Jack</b> nee Elliott                   | 1841-1921          | Goldminer & writer                        | Ellen was born in Lenton to a Quaker lace family, she went to USA and married Charles Jack. He died in the Civil War and she became a gold miner She published her autobiography in 1910. |
| B D A <b>Jackacz</b>                            | c1970's            | Broad Marsh Protester                     | Mrs Jackacz of West Bridgford was active in the protests about the clearance of Broad Marsh and building of the shopping centre   |
| Freda <b>James</b>                              | 1911-1988          | Tennis player                             | Freda was born in Nottingham. She won 2 doubles titles at Wimbledon and the US Championships in 1930's with her partner Kay Stammers. She won the US Open title 1939.                     |
| Joy <b>James</b>                                | c1940 -<br>current | Actress & writer                          | Joy moved to Nottingham in 1942. She was a singer and actress starting out in D H Lawrence's The Rainbow. In retirement she wrote 2 books about life here 1940's and 50's                 |
| Susannah <b>James</b>                           | c1929              | Labour City Councillor                    | In 1929 Susannah was successful in becoming a Labour City Councillor for Wollaton ward. She was married to a miner.   |
| Constance Mabel <b>Jeans</b>                    | 1899-1984          | Olympic swimmer                           | Connie trained at Portland Baths, she was English champion she won 2 silver olympic medals, the first Nottingham woman to win a medal- plaque at Portland baths                           |
| Hannah <b>Jeffcott</b>                          | 1842-1874          | Midwife                                   | Hannah attended some 3290 births, over 32 years; she also produced a book giving a snap shot of life in the later years of the 19 <sup>th</sup> century.                                  |
| Rhiannon <b>Jenkins Tsang</b>                   | c1950s             | Lawyer, writer, JP                        | Rhiannon read Oriental Studies at Oxford and then trained and practiced as a lawyer before becoming a writer. She is also a JP She writes about historical and cultural fault lines       |
| Martha <b>Jephcott</b>                          | current            | Co-founder of<br>Hollaback Nottm          | In 2014 Martha helped set up Hollaback to challenge misogynistic street harassment by collecting stories and reporting them to the police   |
| Jane <b>Jerram</b>                              | 1815-1872          | Writer                                    | Born in Radford Jane was a member of the Sherwood Forest Group. She published a Child's Own Story Book in 1837 which mentions living near the Trent & rambling around Wilford etc         |

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| Ruth I Johns                   | 1940 – current? | Founder of family First Trust            | Ruth moved to St Ann's in 1965 and joined the fight against its redevelopment founding the Family First Trust. In 2002 she published a book on St Ann's giving voice to residents            |
| Miss Johnstone                 | c1866           | Signed 1866 Petition                     | Her address on the petition is given as Derby Road   |
| Charlotte Johnson              | 1853-1893       | Art teacher, Mother of Dame Laura Knight | Charlotte taught at the Nottingham College of Art where Laura her daughter attended. Charlotte died aged only 40 and it would seem that Laura took over her teaching                         |
| Mrs H Johnson                  | c1970s          | Broad Marsh Protester                    | From Mapperley she was one of protesters who attempted to stop the destruction of old Nottingham and the building of the Broad Marsh centre  |
| Winnifred Johnson              | c1915           | Nurse                                    | Winnifred was a teacher at Southwark Street school who joined the Red Cross in 1914 and volunteered at Bagthorpe and then in 1915 went to the western front                                  |
| Mary Jollie nee Clarke         | c1914           | Nurse                                    | Mary trained as a VAD nurse and enrolled at the Nottingham County War Hospital. She became a sister and worked on a shell shock ward helping rehabilitate the men                            |
| Aprille Jones                  | current         | Nurse                                    | Aprille works as a staff nurse in the theatre recovery ward at QMC having come from the Phillipines in 2001. She got the most votes in 2016 nurse & Midwife of the year awards.              |
| Fiona Jones                    | current         | MP                                       | Fiona became the <b>first</b> woman MP for Newark in 1997 for the Labour Party   |
| Lucy Joynes                    | 1782-1851       | Poet, hymn writer                        | In 1818 Lucy opened a Ladies School on Gillyflower Hill where she lived, she wrote poems recording notable events in Nottingham eg an explosion on the canal. She also wrote hymns           |
| Miriam Kaplowitch nee Kaufmann | 1889-1971       | Humanist and Philanthropist              | Miriam was a director of Jersey-Kapwood Ltd giving away much of her fortune to charitable organisations eg Portland College, home for Jewish refugee children, elderly care home.            |
| Gurmit Kaur                    | current         | Police sergeant & inspector              | In 2003 Gurmit became the <b>first</b> Asian woman Police Sergeant in Nottinghamshire and in 2006 she went on to become the <b>first</b> Asian Police Inspector in Nottinghamshire.          |
| Lucy Kay                       | c1989           | Opera singer                             | Lucy is an opera singer who was runner-up in Britain's Got Talent in 2014  |
| Hannah Keeley nee Lee          | c1806-1875      | Signed 1866 Petition                     | Hannah Lee born in Arnold was married 7 <sup>th</sup> September 1843 in Islington to John Keely, Silk and Cotton Dyer of Nottingham. Her address on the petition is given as 9 Regent Street |
| Emily Charlotte Norton Kennion | 1855-           | Theatre Manager                          | Born in Sheffield to a theatrical family she started acting aged 4. She managed The Vaudeville Co with her husband and in 1886 unsuccessfully took on the Grand, Hyson Green                 |
| Caroline Kerr                  | current         | Founder of Bras not Bombs                | Caroline began Bras not Bombs in 2016 to collect underwear to send to refugee camps around the world   |
| Elizabeth Cummins Key          | c1829-1889      | Signed 1866 petition                     | Elizabeth was born in Basford, she was mistress of girl's department at the Unitarian School at 4 Enfield Terrace which is the address given on the petition.                                |
| Alice Palmer Kiddier           | 1888-1969       | Painter                                  | Alice was studied at Nottingham School of Art, painted chiefly landscapes and still-life in oils. She was a member of Nottingham Society of Artists and the Midlands Artists Group.          |
| Turi King                      | 1969-           | Professor                                | Born in Nottingham brought up in Canada she studied archaeology & anthropology at Cambridge and molecular genetics at Leicester, where she identified Richard III's body.                    |
| Ann Kirk                       | -1786           | Watchmaker                               | Ann was the daughter of clockmaker, Joseph Kirk, she married Samuel Piggot and was in business for some 50 years, dying in 1786.   |
| Dr Nancy Kirk                  | 1916-2005       | Pioneering Geologist                     | Nancy was born in Mansfield educated at the Girls Grammar and then Newnham College where she got a PhD. She did seminal work on graptolites challenging current understanding                |
| Mary Jane Kirke                | c1911           | Suffragette                              | Mary was living in Barnby Moor in East Retford in 1911 and wrote 'suffragette' on the census return form. ???????????  |
| Gertrude Knight                | 1857-1942       | Matron Nottingham General hospital       | Gertrude was the matron at the General Hospital from 1892–1918 transforming nursing practice and improved standards. She was awarded a Red Cross medal for her care of WW1 patients.         |
| Dame Laura Knight nee Johnson  | 1877-1970       | Artist                                   | Laura studied at Nottingham School of Arts, she painted in oils and water colours, she was commissioned to paint the Nuremburg trials of WW2 Criminals for the Imperial War Museum.          |

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| Rose <b>Knight</b>                        | -2022     | Founder member of WLM in Nottm       | Rose was a founder member of the 1970's Women's Liberation Movement in Nottingham set up in Cobden chambers. She worked for Pathfinder books on Goldsmith Street                            |
| Kathleen <b>Langley Kayser</b> nee Price  | 1892-1975 | County Councillor                    | Kathleen, of Eaton Hall, became the first woman County Councillor in 1930 returned for the Tuxford Division.  |
| Joan <b>Lamb</b> nee Hardy                | 1928-     | Lace Designer                        | Joan was born in Hucknall where her father ran a knitwear factory. She won a scholarship to a convent school in Mapperley before going to the school of art and then became a lace designer |
| Mabel <b>Lambert</b>                      | 1880 -    | First car driver in Nottingham       | Mabel's father owned a large hosiery and lace factory on Talbot Street. She was taught to drive by Frank Burton her future husband and became the first woman car driver in Nottingham.     |
| Clara <b>Langley</b> nee Theobald         | 1816-1892 | Signed 1866 Petition                 | Clarissa Theobald was born in Polden, in 1836 she married James Edward Martin Langley and moved to Nottingham where she signed the petition while living at 3 Queen's Road                  |
| Sarah Eliza <b>Large</b> nee Harrison     | -1900     | Missionary                           | Lizzie left Nottingham in 1887 to marry London Missionary Society member James Chalmers and they went to New Guinea where she died in 1900.   |
| Frieda <b>Lawrence</b> nee Von Richthofen | 1879-1956 | DH Lawrence's wife                   | Frieda met Lawrence when he came to visit Professor Weekly her then husband. They eloped to France and married in 1914 travelling extensively in Europe and South America.                  |
| Norah <b>Lavrin</b> nee Fry               | 1897-1985 | Artist engraver                      | Born in Liverpool, she was an accomplished artist and was well known as children's books and literary works illustrator. She also wrote D.H. Lawrence. Nottingham Connections.              |
| Lucy Ann <b>Leavers</b>                   | 1845-1915 | Painter                              | Lucy Ann, born in Nottingham and was a well-known animal painter - animals, dogs, cats, rabbits and poultry in particular- in the second half of the nineteenth century.                    |
| (Diane) Elizabeth <b>Lees</b> OBE         | current   | Director General Imperial War Museum | Elizabeth was given an OBE for services to Museums and Cultural Heritage in 2021 Honours she has been the Director of the Imperial War Museum   |
| Edith Anne <b>Lees</b>                    | 1881-1964 | Suffragette                          | Edith was a founder member of Nottingham branch of National Council of Women, and took part in suffragette activities in London and appeared at Bow Street for smashing windows             |
| Paris <b>Lees</b>                         | current   | Writer                               | Paris was born in Hucknall and is a transgender rights activist and Vogue columnist and has a book coming out in 2021, 'What It Feels Like for a Girl' (2021), part memoir, part fiction.   |
| Jane Eliza <b>Leeson</b>                  | 1807-1882 | Poet and writer of hymns             | Jane was born in Wilford, she wrote mainly for children and wrote many hymns with the most famous being 'Loving Shepherd of the Sheep'  |
| Elizabeth <b>Lester</b>                   | 1830-?    | Signed 1866 Petition                 | Elizabeth was born in Mansfield and in 1871 she was a Ladies Outfitter on Angel Row also living at Green Yard on Angel Row. She married Michael Shaw, a skinner in 1886.                    |
| Hannah <b>Levick</b>                      | c 1879-?  | Benefactor                           | Hannah <b>founded</b> a charity and bequeathed £4226 for the benefit of people over 60 to live rent free and have 2s 6d a week and coal.  |
| Sybil <b>Levin</b> OBE                    | ?- d1996  | Social Care                          | Sybil was awarded an OBE in 1952 for her services to charity which included work for the Notts Society for the Deaf and the British Heart Foundation.                                       |
| Mabel <b>Levy</b>                         | 1900s     | Etcher & engraver                    | Mabel studied at Nottingham School of Art, lived in West Bridgford and was an etcher and engraver   |
| Hilda <b>Lewis</b>                        | 1896-1974 | Writer                               | Hilda originally worked as a teacher but in 1920's she began to write mainly historical novels for children and young adults, publishing over 15 titles.                                    |
| Margery <b>Lister</b>                     | C1300     | Regular defendant in court           | Little is known about when Margery was born, her family, where she lived but between 1303-1325 she appeared in Nottm Borough Court 11 times accused of theft, being a whore, & fighting     |
| Clare <b>Littleford</b>                   | 1974 -    | Writer                               | Clare worked in Housing at Nottingham City Council and left to write publishing her first novel Beholden in 2003  |
| Eleanor <b>Littlewood</b> MBE             | c1918     | District Councillor                  | Eleanor was a Beeston Urban District Councillor after WW1 and the first woman to Chair the  |

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|                                    |             |   | Housing Committee when the first council houses were being built.  |
| <b>Pam Littlewood</b>              | current     | Writer                                  | Pam was born and lives in the Newark area and published her first novel Workhouse Prophecy, in 2001. It is a ghost story and is set in Nottinghamshire.                                      |
| Vera <b>Lockhart</b> nee Anderson  | 1919-1963   | Awarded George Medal                    | Vera, a nurse was awarded the George Medal for bravery during the Nottm. Blitz in 1941. She stayed at her post at Boots Station Street during a bombing attack, treating casualties          |
| Hilary <b>Loftus</b> MBE           | 1934-       | Cook                                    | Hilary was awarded an MBE in 2008, for her 25 years+ work with the homeless in Nottingham.   |
| Louisa May <b>Long</b>             | 1892-1981   | VAD & Matron of Florence Boot Hall      | Louisa was born in Whatton. During WWI She joined the 94 Nottingham VAD at Radcliffe on Trent. From 1928 – 1946 she was the Institutional Matron of the newly opened FB Hall.                |
| Frances Jane <b>Longden</b>        | 1806-1858   | Benefactor                              | Frances, sister of John S Gregory of Bramcote Manor she endowed almshouses in 1852 for four poor women who were also to receive two shillings weekly and two tons of coal a year             |
| Elsie <b>Lowe</b>                  | C1984       | Miner's strike activist                 | Elsie was a member of the Clipstone Colliery Women's support group during 1984-5 miners' strike  |
| Ada <b>Lovelace</b> nee Byron      | 1815- 1852  | Mathematician and scientist             | Ada, was the legitimate daughter of Lord Byron, her mathematical talents led her to work with Charles Babbage and many consider her to have written the first computer programme.            |
| Sarah <b>Loverseed</b> nee Baker   | 1833-1908   | Signed 1866 petition                    | Sarah was born in Mansfield. She married Edwin Gauntley Loverseed, a contractor in 1852. Her address on the petition is Ferrers Street and the description is a brickmaker's wife.           |
| Alison <b>Lloyd</b>                | 1957-2023   | Artist                                  | Alison born in Yorkshire, studied art at Cardiff and came to live in Nottingham. She joined SWP in 1984, & created image of a Christmas angel for Miner's strike part of 2023/4 Tate Britain |
| Mary <b>MacArthur</b>              | 1880-1921   | Trade Unionist                          | Mary helped set up the lace mending and finishing board in Nottingham and came to Nottingham in 1909 to support the recruitment drive.   |
| Sandeep <b>Mahal</b>               | Current     | Director City of Literature             | Sandeep is the Director of Nottingham UNESCO City of Literature, awarded this status in 2015 Sandeep led the activity which followed   |
| Emily <b>Manners</b> nee Barringer | 1857-1934   | Poor Law Guardian, JP and suffragist    | Emily was a prominent Mansfield Quaker, she was the <b>first</b> woman to be elected as a Poor Law Guardian there and was honorary secretary of Mansfield's Women's Suffrage Society         |
| Rachel Louisa <b>Manners</b>       | 1883-1967   | Suffragist and benefactor               | Rachel Emily's daughter, a Quaker and interested in women's suffrage, she helped form a Girls Society and club in 1920's based in Westfield Folkhouse.                                       |
| Violet Rosa <b>Markham</b>         | 1872-1959   | Mansfield's First woman MP candidate    | Violet from Mansfield was an anti-suffrage campaigner who unsuccessfully contested her deceased brother's Mansfield constituency seat as a Liberal in 1918                                   |
| <b>Maid Marian</b>                 | c1200-1400  | Legend                                  | In the legend regarding Robin Hood, Maid Marion features as his companion, she is seen to be an independent and courageous woman.  |
| Kitty <b>Marion</b>                | 1871-1944   | Militant suffragist                     | Kitty born in Germany became a music hall performer coming to perform at Nottingham's Theatre Royal she became a notorious suffragette before moving to US.                                  |
| Barbara <b>Marsh</b>               | 1923-?      | Head of Clinical Investigation at Boots | Barbara qualified as a Doctor in Edinburgh and practiced for several years before joining Boots in 1970 as Medical Adviser in the Medical Sciences Dept. In 1980 she became a Director.      |
| Charlotte <b>Marsh</b>             | 1887-1961   | Suffragette                             | Charlotte was for a while the organiser for the Women's Social and Political Union in Nottingham. She had a long history of militancy and had been imprisoned several times.                 |
| Kitty <b>Marshall</b>              | 1913-c1980s | Trade Unionist                          | Kitty was a hosiery worker and during WW2 worked in munitions at Raleigh returning to Ashwell's afterwards where she became union shop steward for the Hosiery Finishers Union               |
| Annie <b>Martin</b>                | c1927-?     | Activist                                | Annie stood unsuccessfully as a Labour city council in Castle ward in 1927   |
| Fanny <b>Martin</b>                | c1866-?     | Signed 1866 Petition                    | When she signed the 1866 petition, she was living on Goose Gate  |
| Lottie <b>Martin</b>               | c1914       | Crane Driver                            | Lottie left her work at Thomas Bayley and became an overhead crane driver at Chilwell Ordinance factory working 12 hours Mon - Sat   |
| Marianne <b>Harriet Mason</b>      | 1845-1932   | Children's Inspector                    | In 1885 Marianne was appointed inspector of Children Boarded Out Beyond the Union and held   |



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|   |                |                            | the role for 25 years until she retired in 1910. She was also a keen watercolourist and botanist   |
| <b>Sheila Mason</b>                             | current        | Lace expert                | Sheila married into the Mason lace manufacturing family who run Ilkeston's Cluny lace factory. She wrote a seminal account of Nottingham lace.   |
| <b>Empress Matilda</b>                          | 1102-1167      | Leader                     | Matilda, the only daughter of Henry I should have been England's first Queen but her cousin Stephen was chosen so she came with her army attacked the castle and set fire to the town.   |
| Annie <b>Matheson</b>                           | 1854-1924      | Suffragist poet            | Annie was active in Nottingham Subscription library – now Bromley house- and the Church League for Women's Suffrage. She was also poet and a feminist.                                   |
| Ivy <b>Matthews</b>                             | c 1975         | Mayor of Nottingham        | Ivy, a Conservative councillor was the Lord Mayor of Nottingham in 1975 and again in 1984  |
| Vicky <b>McClure</b>                            | 1983-          | Actress                    | Vicky is a Bafta winning actress currently in Line of Duty on TV.  |
| Mhairi <b>McFarlane</b>                         | 1976-          | Writer                     | Mhairi was born in Falkirk and went to school in Nottingham and then university in Manchester after which she worked at Nottingham Post before writing her first novel published in 2014 |
| Alison <b>McKenzie</b> OBE                      | ?              | Munitions worker           | Alison worked in the staff canteen at Chilwell Munitions factory, she helped rescue people after the explosion there in July 1918 for which she was awarded an OBE                       |
| Dr Lisa <b>McKenzie</b>                         |                | Lecturer                   |  |
| Ruth <b>McKenzie</b> OBE                        | 1960s          | Theatre Director           | Ruth was the <b>first</b> female executive Director at the Playhouse from 1900 – 2002 before moving on to direct the Cultural Olympiad for the 2012 London Olympic games.                |
| Amy <b>Meek</b> BEM<br>Ella <b>Meek</b> BEM     | 2003-<br>2005- | Environmental campaigners  | These 2 sisters from Gedling have been concerned about plastic pollution since they were 12 and 10. They set up Kids Against Plastic in 2016 They were recognised with a BEM in 2022     |
| Dame Agnes <b>Mellors</b>                       | ? -<br>1514    | Benefactor                 | Dame Agnes founded Nottingham free school or High school for boys in 1513 in Barker Gate/ Stoney Street.   |
| Margery <b>Mellors</b>                          | d 1539         | Benefactor                 | Margery bequeathed property to help maintain Trent Bridge as well as 4 cottages in Low Pavement and Pepper Street, which were to be converted to a Hospital for poor women               |
| Sarah Barker <b>Merrick</b><br><i>nee Babbs</i> | 1869-1933      | Suffragette                | Sarah moved to Hucknall as a young teacher later she became a headteacher. She was very active in public life and very supportive of women's suffrage                                    |
| Alice <b>Meynell</b> nee Kilroy                 | 1903-1999      | Senior Civil servant       | Alix was the granddaughter of Alice Dowson and write 'What Grandmother said' and in 1925 became the <b>first</b> Nottingham woman to enter the Civil Service senior grade.               |
| Mary Ellen <b>Miles</b>                         | 1824-1884      | Artist                     | Mary was very artistic and decorated the chancel screen of St Mary & All Saints Bingham with her son Frank. She was also a founding county member of the Town & County Guild             |
| A M <b>Mills</b>                                | c1970's        | Broad Marsh Protester      | Miss Mills was a local historian and resident of Wollaton park member of Civic Society and objected to the eastern bypass development and building of Broad Marsh                        |
| Ann <b>Milne</b>                                | 1830-1908      | Crimean veteran            | Ann from Loughborough where she met her husband in 1852 a Hussar and she accompanied him to the Crimea where she may have nursed.  |
| Dinah <b>Minton</b> MBE                         | 1930-2019      | Charity Founder            | Dinah was co-founder of the head injuries support charity Headway in the late 1970's – her son had suffered substantial head injuries. Tram 208 is named after her in 2004               |
| Mary <b>Mitford</b>                             | c1742-1774     | Painter                    | Little is known about Mary, her brothers were Colonel William Mitford and Lord Redesdale. She painted watercolours including 2 of Dovedale, one is in Buxton Museum.                     |
| Alison <b>Moore</b>                             | current        | Novelist                   | Alison's debut novel was man Booker shortlisted, a member of the Writer's Studio she was assistant at Lakeside Arts Centre and is now an honorary lecturer at the University             |
| Dorothy <b>Moore</b>                            | c1930's        | Teacher/ College Principal | Dorothy provided evening classes for girls from 1919 at the Advance Club, the predecessor to Clarendon Institute (College) in 1934 of which she was Principal leaving in 1950.           |
| Sarah <b>Moore</b> nee Ward                     | 1840-1925      | Signed 1866 Petition       | Sarah was born in Stapleford, her father was a lace manufacturer. In 1861 she and her sisters are Milliners in Castle Gate. In 1864 Sarah married and moves to Chilwell and signs        |
| Lady Mary <b>Wortley</b>                        | 1689-1762      | Poet, travel writer        | Mary the daughter of Evelyn Pierpont, refused to marry the man selected for her, eloped and  |

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| <b>Montague nee Pierrepont</b>          |            | introduced inoculation      | travelled with her husband. On returning to England she was the <b>first</b> to introduce inoculation.   |
| <b>Elinor Mordaunt</b>                  | 1872-1942  | Writer                      | She was born at Cotgrave Place a property owned by the Manvers family – by 1902 she had moved to Melbourne and reinvented herself as Elinor Mordaunt, and published her first book           |
| <b>Ann Morley</b>                       | 1700-1775  | Businesswoman               | Part of the Morley pottery family- famous for Nottingham Brown stoneware. She managed the business on her husband's death and built a townhouse which became People's Hall                   |
| <b>Lady Ottoline Morrell</b>            | 1873-1938  | Socialite and patron        | Ottoline, half-sister to Duke of Portland, from Welbeck. She is closely associated with the Bloomsbury group and is famous for her affairs, hospitality and patronage of the arts            |
| <b>Jackie Morris</b>                    | 1900's     | Councillor, Mayor & Sheriff | Jackie was born in Bulwell, she had open heart surgery at 17, married and moved to London returning to Bulwell in 1971 as a nurse. She then became a Councillor, Mayor and Sheriff.          |
| <b>Katherine Morris</b>                 | 1910-1999  | Writer, social worker       | Katherine was born in Lenton. She had her first story published when she was 9 in Tiger Tim's Weekly. She later published several novels set in Trentside villages..                         |
| <b>M Morris</b>                         | c1866      | Signed 1866 Petition        | The petition lists her as living on Shakespeare Street   |
| <b>Nora Morrison MBE</b>                | 1917 -2016 | Ballet Teacher              | Nora ran a dance school and taught ballet throughout her long career and was well known and respected nationally training many stars, she was awarded an MBE in 2010                         |
| <b>Samantha Morton</b>                  | 1977       | Actress                     | Samantha was born in Nottingham, and at 13 was offered a role in Soldier Soldier. She has had a successful TV and stage career and has also written and directed                             |
| <b>Edith Henrietta Mountain nee Rob</b> | 1891-1970  | Conservative Councillor     | Edith was elected in 1931 to Arnold UDC and served until 1944. In 1941 she was chair of the Finance Committee. She married to a local surgeon and lived at Arnold House on Church St         |
| <b>Emma Wright Mundella</b>             | 1858-1896  | Composer                    | Emma was born in Nottingham to John Mundella a hosiery manufacturer. She became a composer and published anthems choruses a well as songs and hymns. She died in London                      |
| <b>Anne Mustoe</b>                      | 1933-2009  | Cyclist & Writer            | Anne from Lenton attended Mundella school before undertaking epic journeys around the world on her bicycle which she wrote about in her books.   |
| <b>Julie Myerson</b>                    | 1960-      | Writer                      | Born in Nottingham Julie is a novelist and newspaper columnist   |
| <b>Mary Clara Sophia Neal</b>           | 1860-1944  | Socialist                   | Mary was a regular lecturer at Nottingham Labour Church in her early years before relocating to live in London   |
| <b>Mary Needham</b>                     | c1850s     | Pupil at Lenton Fields      | Mary attended Catharine Turner's school at Lenton Fields. She was the mother of Alice Greg who married Benjamin Dowson. Alice Dowson was the secretary of the Nottingham NUWSS               |
| <b>Elizabeth Newson</b>                 | 1929-2014  | Research                    | Elizabeth with her husband John Newson ran an integrated programme at Nottingham University for clinical and educational psychologists and undertook research.                               |
| <b>Doris Nicklin</b>                    | 1900-1977  | Doctor                      | Doris was the Doctor at the Nottingham birth control clinic at the Women's Welfare centre at 15 Market Street, established by the Nottingham Cooperative Women's Guild.                      |
| <b>Valentine Nkoyo</b>                  | 1983-2023  | FGM Campaigner              | Valentine from the Maasai in Kenya fought for her education finally coming to study in UK and for her Masters here in Nottingham where her campaigning against FGM                           |
| <b>Mary S Norris</b>                    | 1827-1909  | Benefactor                  | In 1884, Mary instructed Watson Fothergill, architect, to build 8 cottages on Sherwood Rise for higher class ladies of superior education but of reduced circumstances.                      |
| <b>Elizabeth Nutt Harwood</b>           | c1820 - 60 | Diarist                     | Elizabeth lived in Beeston and kept a diary (in Nottm archives) from 1838–1842 a significant period in Queen Victoria's reign, she and details social and economic developments of the time. |
| <b>Alice Oldacres</b>                   | 1852-1910  | Worked for the poor         | Alice lived in the Hollies, Mansfield Road.  |
| <b>Eliza Sarah Oldham nee Sutton</b>    | 1822-1905  | Author & artist             | Eliza was born at 1 Bottle Lane and the family shop was at 1 Bridlesmith Gate. She was a student at the Government School of Design in 1840's, and a friend of Anna Mary Howitt              |
| <b>Frances Ord nee Gauntley</b>         | c1825-1879 | Signed 1866 Petition        | Frances Gauntley was born in Lincolnshire. In 1841 she is working as a domestic servant on a farm in Brant Broughton. She married Thomas Ord in 1846 and sign living in Sussex St            |
| <b>Rita Outhwaite</b>                   | 1947-      | Nurse                       | Rita who lives in Bilborough arrived in Nottingham in 1982 from Zimbabwe to marry – she faced  |

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|   |                                      |  | discrimination but still enjoyed her time nursing as she recounts to NEP 1 <sup>st</sup> Oct 2021   |
| Ellen Elizabeth Ann Newton <b>Padley</b>  | 1825-                                | Painter  | Ellen lived at Bulwell Hall and was the only daughter of Rev Alfred Padley, she left Bulwell Hall for London to marry George Agar Thompson a friend of Wilkie Collins   |
| Alice <b>le Palmer</b><br><i>nee de Heriz</i>   | 12C                                  | Benefactor   | Alice collected, expended and gave great sums to the building and repairing of Trent Bridge, she and her husband also founded a chantry chapel on the bridge.   |
| E M <b>Palmer</b>   | C 1970's                             | Broad Marsh Protester  | A retired schoolteacher from Lenton she was very active writing letters attending public enquiries etc to stop the Drury Hill and Broad Marsh developments  |
| Sylvia <b>Parsons</b>   | 19??-                                | Councillor and Mayor   | Sylvia a Labour councillor became the second woman to be Mayor of Nottingham in 1995  |
| Monica <b>Partridge</b>   | 1915-2008                            | <b>First</b> female University Professor                             | Monica read French at University College Nottingham then during WW2 worked in London. In 1967 she was made Professor at University of Nottingham  |
| Anne <b>Paulson</b>   | 1808-1866                            | Painter  | Anne was born in Papplewick and painted to support her family after her husband's death. There is a booklet about her by Alan W Mallatratt in Mansfield Museum.   |
| Florence <b>Paton</b> nee Widdowson   | 1891-1976                            | Labour MP for Rushcliffe 1945-50                                     | Born in Somerset she grew up in Wolverhampton where she was a teacher. She joined the ILP in 1917 and then the LP in 1918 and became MP for Rushcliffe in 1945.   |
| Miriam Blanche <b>Pease</b>   | 1867-1965                            | Nottm's First woman Factory Inspector                                | Miriam was appointed in 1921 to the Home Office's Inspectorate inspecting male & female employment. She lived in Castle Place   |
| Glenis <b>Pegg</b> MBE  | 1935-2016                            | Local Activist   | Glenis was a strong campaigner for the Edwards Lane area and helped set up Edwards Lane Community Centre and Peggy's Park. She received an MBE in 2007  |
| Anne <b>Penny</b> nee Winter<br>Hannah <b>Penny</b><br>Susan <b>Selwood</b> nee Penny | C1817-1876<br>1843-1929<br>1838-1916 | Signed 1866 Petition<br>Signed 1866 Petition<br>Signed 1866 Petition | Anne was born in Kidderminster c 1817 and married John Penny and had 2 daughters Hannah and Susan (later Selwood) – both born in Somerset, and both of whom sign the petition. When Anne signed she was approx. 50 and living in Bromley Place as was Hannah, while Susan is married to John a manager in a Hosiery factory and living in Huskisson Street. In 1871 the family are at Alma Terrace. |
| Constance <b>Penswick-Smith</b>   | 1878-1938                            | Campaigner   | Constance came to Coddington aged 12 where her father was the Reverend. In 1920 she published The Revival of Mothering Sunday and successfully reinvigorated this celebration.  |
| Sarah <b>Pettifor</b>   | d1920                                | Benefactor   | Sarah established the St Nicholas Annuity Fund for Needy Ladies in 1920 with each over 50year-old woman receiving a yearly sum of £20   |
| Joan <b>Phillips</b>  | 17thC                                | Highway woman  | Joan, a highway woman, was hung in 1685.  |
| Elizabeth <b>Pigot</b>  | 1783-1866                            | artist   | Elizabeth lived in Southwell and was a friend of Byron involvement. She illustrated a children's book, "The Wonderful History of Lord Byron and His Dog (Boatswain)".   |
| Glorio <b>de Piero</b>  | 1972                                 | MP   | Gloria was born in Bradford became the <b>first</b> woman MP for Ashfield in 2010 for Labour until 2019. She is a broadcaster   |
| Agnes <b>Pike</b>   | c1918                                | Teacher  | Agnes from Radcliffe on Trent was married to Gunner Charles Pike she died in the flu epidemic of 1918   |
| Sylvia <b>Pike</b>  | 1930-2014                            | Painter  | Sylvia moved to Hawksworth after her marriage c1965, she was a painter and a member of the Midland Group of Artists and was its first full time Director 1966 – 1979.   |
| Janetta <b>Pitman</b>   | c1850-1910                           | Painter  | Janetta studied art in London, and painted in oils and water colour, chiefly still life and domestic subjects and between 1880 -1901 she exhibited at the Royal Academy,  |
| Reverend Eve <b>Pitts</b>   | c1950 -                              | C of E Deacon  | Eve from Jamaica grew up in Nottingham. She was the <b>first black female</b> to be ordained as a parish priest in 1994, she is also a Deacon a member of the General Synod.  |
| Margaret C <b>Plucknett</b>   | 1903-2003                            | Matron general Hospital  | Margaret trained as a nurse in London. She was the Matron at Nottingham General Hospital from 1941 until her retirement in November 1958. MSC has some of her papers.   |
| Eleanor Rose <b>Plumtre</b>   | c1919-?                              | First policewoman  | In 1919 Eleanor became the <b>first</b> policewoman, she was only in post for a short time, but the   |

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|   |             |                                 | Suffrage Society persuaded the Watch Comm in 1920 that there should be 2 officers.  |
| Charlotte <b>Pohlmann</b>                 | c1860-1920  | Artist                          | Charlotte lived in Nottingham and practised as an artist there during the second half of the nineteenth century. she exhibited one of her works at the Royal Academy in 1890.             |
| Su <b>Pollard</b>                         | current     | Actress                         | Su took an apprenticeship at the Arts Theatre and via Opportunity Knocks in 1974 moved into acting in a variety of west end shows and TV eg Peggy in Hi-De- Hi                            |
| Ellen <b>Porter</b>                       | 1868 - 1942 | promoter of Mothering Sunday    | She was the Super-intendant of Nottingham's Girl's Friendly Society hostel and worked with Constance Penswick-Smith to revive Mothering Sunday as a religious celebration.                |
| Annie Margaret <b>Potter</b>              | c1890-1922  | Church Organist                 | Annie was the organist at St Paul's Daybrook from 1890-1922. She may have lived at Daybrook House   |
| Carol <b>Potter</b>                       | C1884       | Miner's Strike activist         | Carol was active in the Clipstone Colliery Women's Support Group during 1984-5 miner's strike   |
| Mary <b>Potter</b>                        | 1847 - 1913 | Nun / nursing                   | Mary was born and raised in London, she came to Nottingham where she set up a nursing order to care for the sick – the Little Company of Mary in Lenton Street in Hyson Green.            |
| Mary <b>Proctor</b>                       | c1802       | Convict, pioneer, settler       | Mary was transported to Australia in 1820's and is representative of thousands of similar ordinary white people who settled Australia – she is the subject of a book by Jeff Atkinson     |
| Dorothee <b>Pullinger</b>                 | 1894-1986   | Pioneer motor engineer          | Dorothee's father managed the Humber car factory in Beeston from 1904-1908. When she was 18 she started work in the engineering drawing office before moving to Scotland.                 |
| Sarah Elizabeth <b>Purser</b> nee Whiting | 1869-1940   | City Councillor, Mayor          | Sarah was born in Gloucester and came to Nottingham to train as a mission sister She was on the Board of Guardians and in 1933 she became a Labour Councillor and later Mayor             |
| Edith Ethel <b>Ransom</b>                 | 1872-1949   | Library President               | Edith was the <b>first</b> woman president of Bromley House Library   |
| Mary Ann <b>Radcliffe</b>                 | 1746-1818   | Writer                          | Born in Nottingham, educated at the Bar Convent in York Mary nevertheless married and had 8 children. She published The Female Advocate and her Memoirs and died in Edinburgh             |
| Mary Winnifred <b>Rawsthorne</b>          | 1911- 1999  | Potter & painter                | Mary came to Nottingham School of Art to teach pottery in 1949 she then moved on to Basford College. She was also a painter, and a member of Nottingham Society of Artists.               |
| Lady <b>Readett-Bayley</b>                | 1883-1977   | WW1 ambulance Driver            | She drove ambulances in France and Belgium in WW1, was a committed Girl Guider and her war work inspired Girl Guides in Nottinghamshire   |
| Margaret <b>Reid</b>                      | 1912-1974   | Intelligence Officer WW2        | Margaret attended the NGHS before working in intelligence as a cipher clerk with Frank Foley in Germany then Norway and helped save 10,000 Jews in WW2                                    |
| Marion <b>Reid</b>                        | 1817-1902   | Anti-slavery campaigner         | Marion came to Nottingham in 1847, she had written an influential anti-slavery publication and is credited with introducing Nottingham people to 'Uncle Tom's Cabin'                      |
| Alma Lucy <b>Reville</b>                  | 1899-1982   | Film maker                      | Alma was born at 69 Caroline Street in St Ann's. She became a successful Director, screen writer and film maker who was married to Alfred Hitchcock with whom she collaborated.           |
| Nellie <b>Richard</b>                     | c1930's     | Volunteer                       | Nellie was a volunteer at the birth control clinic on 15 Market Street  |
| Lady Laura <b>Ridding</b>                 | 1849-1939   | Suffragist & women's activist   | Laura was a supporter of women's suffrage who with husband Bishop of Southwell was very active in social projects for women and girls She also wrote regularly for the Times.             |
| Stella <b>Rimmington</b>                  | 1935-       | Director-General of MI5, writer | Stella grew up in Nottingham and attended Nottingham Girls' High School. She became the first woman Director General of MI5 from 1992 – 1996. She now writes spy fiction.                 |
| Jane <b>Roadknight</b>                    | 1855-1929   | Teaching & Inspector            | Jane was an innovative Kindergarten teacher at Blue Bell Hill Board in St Ann's and went on to become a well-respected Inspector for the City of Nottingham until her retirement in 1919. |
| Fanny Gladys <b>Roberts</b>               | 1888-1975   | Suffragette Photo               | Fanny worked with Nellie Crocker in Nottingham. WSPU office from mid 1911. In 1912 she was imprisoned for window smashing, went on hunger strike and were forcibly fed.                   |
| Sheila <b>Robinson</b>                    | 1900s       | Artist                          | Sheila studied at the Nottingham College of Art, and the Royal College of Art, London. She was a general artist, painting in oils, water colour, gouache, and inks.                       |
| Susan <b>Robinson</b>                     | c1838       | Workhouse resident              | Susan an elderly woman from Nuthall was sent to do stone-breaking by the poor law guardians   |

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|  |             |   | in 1838 the Female Political Union raised a subscription to prevent her from having to do this  |
| Rosanna <b>Rogers</b>  | 1873-1916   | Zeppelin victim                         | On Sept 23 <sup>rd</sup> 1916 at approx. 1 am there was a L 17 zeppelin raid – the first and only one in Nottingham; Alfred and Rosa, husband and wife living at 32 Newthope St were both killed. |
| Lady Charlotte Maud <b>Rolleston</b>   | 1859-1942   | Chaired Quarter Sessions & Co Co        | She chaired the Notts Quarter Sessions 1912-1932 and Notts Co Council 1928-1932. She wrote two historical books   |
| Marie-Louise <b>Roosevelt Pierrepont</b> nee Butterfield aka Countess <b>Manvers</b> | 1889 - 1984 | artist                                  | Marie-Louise was born in Ghent but moved to the family home in 1893 at Cliffe Castle Keighley. She married in 1940 becoming Countess Manvers. She had a 75year career as an artist.               |
| Alice <b>Rose</b>  | C1900       | Matron of City Hospital 1937            | In her capacity as Matron she felt that 'Young nurses required to be protected ...After finishing their duty in the wards they could not stay out until the small hours dancing –                 |
| Dulcie Alice <b>Rothera</b> Nee Lisser   | 1889-1943   | Suffragist                              | Dulcie was involved in NUWSS but appears to have set up the Friends League for Women's Suffrage. She married Wilfred Stewart a solicitor. She was a VAD nurse and Commandant                      |
| Ruth <b>Royle</b>  | 1888-1977s  | Suffragette                             | Ruth joined WSPU Lincoln branch and went on marches despite her father's disapproval. Interviewed by Nottm Post in 1972, she remained committed to equality and women's rights                    |
| Christine <b>Russell</b>   | 1942-2008   | Social work, campaigner                 | Christine spent her life supporting and campaigning for homeless people. She was CEO of Nottingham homelessness charity Macedon and helped set up Framework Housing Assoc.                        |
| Sheila <b>Russell</b>  | 1886-1951   | Youth Appeal Chair                      | Sheila chaired an Appeal Committee in 1940 to raise £9000 to buy and equip a building for young people in the city. A community centre in Bilborough is named after her.                          |
| Mary <b>Savage</b>   | c1838       | Trade Unionist                          | Mary was the <b>first</b> Secretary of the Nottingham Female Political Union in 1838  |
| Esme Grace Virginia <b>Savile</b> - Lady   | 1888-1958   | JP, Co Councillor in 1938               | Born in London she married John Savile Lumley and moved to Nottingham. She became a JP and in 1938 stood as a Co Councillor   |
| Gertrude <b>Savile</b> nee Pierrepont  | 1697-1758   | Diarist                                 | Gertrude, a minor aristocrat was brought up at Rufford Abbey. Her diary of her life from 1721-1757 is in Notts archives and records her unhappy marriage to the Duke of Halifax.                  |
| Kate <b>Saville</b>  | -1922       | Actress & Theatre Royal manager         | Kate, the daughter of Marianne & John Saville – was part of a theatrical family performing as a child and toured later before managing the Theatre Royal for 3 years with her mother.             |
| Marianne <b>Saville</b> nee Hobden   | 1814-1889   | Actress & Theatre Royal manager         | Marianne married an actor and herself started to perform. From 1867-1870 she managed the Theatre Royal with her daughter Kate. She is buried in the General Cemetery.                             |
| Elizabeth Mary <b>Scattergood</b>  | 1868-1938   | Poor Law Guardian & Vice Chair of Board | She was elected as a PLG in 1919 went on to be Chair of House Comm with special responsibility for Bagthorpe Workhouse and became Vice Chair of the PL Board                                      |
| Kathleen <b>Scott</b> nee Bruce  | 1878-1947   | Sculptress                              | Kathleen was born in Carlton in Lindrick, she was a sculptress and wife of Captain Scott.   |
| Emily <b>Seely</b>   | 1837-1894   | Charity work                            | She was married to Sir Charles Seely who built and adorned Daybrook church in her memory – there is an altar tomb in the north wall of the chancel.   |
| Professor Laura <b>Serrant OBE</b>   | 1964-       | First Black Head of Nursing             | Laura trained as a nurse, did her PHD and became the first black Head of Nursing. She had advised the Government on health inequalities and been named on the UK's Powerlist twice                |
| (Catherine Phoebe) Katie <b>Seymour</b>  | 1870-1903   | Burlesque dancer                        | Katie was born in Nottingham to showfolk, she first appeared on stage in 1875 aged 6, 'the Little Wonder', She went on to perform at various London theatres and in America                       |
| Miranda <b>Seymour</b>   | 1948-       | Writer                                  | Born at Thrumpton Hall which she still owns Miranda has written biographies eg Mary Shelley, Ottoline Morrell; and novels – she writes for New York Times, Sunday Times                           |
| Lucy Elizabeth <b>Sharp</b>  | 1879-1964   | VAD nurse                               | Born in Nottingham the family later moved to Radcliffe on Trent. In Sept 1914 when she was 35 she became a VAD and worked throughout the war at Lamcote Auxiliary Hospital                        |
| Constance <b>Shacklock</b>   | 1993-1999   | Opera singer                            | She began her career at the Theatre Royal with Nottingham Operatic Society and went on to   |

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|  |                    |   | sing at Covent Garden  |
| Leonora Julie <b>Shaw</b>                  | 1876-1951          | Suffragette                                 | She lived at 445 Mansfield Rd with her husband a Physics Professor but was absent on census night evading giving information. She was Nottingham WSPU's treasurer & past President       |
| Mary Ellen <b>Shaw</b>                     | 1859-1926          | Teacher, charity worker                     | Aged 16 Mary Ellen was teaching the Chief Constable's children in Nottingham and from 1877 she ran the Ragged Boys Sunday Class in Maypole Street.                                       |
| Annie <b>Shepherd</b>                      | -1929              | Poor law Guardian<br>Indept City Councillor | Annie from Bulwell was elected a Poor Law Guardian in 1919; in 1921 she won Sherwood as an Independent and retaining the seat until 1925. She campaigned for women's toilets             |
| Louisa <b>Sherbrooke</b>                   | 1815-1893          | Charity work                                | Louisa was married to Henry Sherbrooke son of the Rector of Bingham. She was actively involved in charity work and was a founding county member of the Town and Country Guild.           |
| Miss <b>Shillitoe</b>                      | c18                | Charity Work                                | She was a founding town member of the Town and County Social Guild   |
| Hilary <b>Silvester</b>                    | current            | Civic Society Chair                         | Chair of Nottingham Civic Society and campaigner for a better city landscape. In 2017 her work was celebrated by Castle Rock brewery naming a red ale after her.                         |
| Elizabeth <b>Simes</b>                     | C1791 -<br>1831    | Postmaster                                  | Elizabeth married John Rayner in 1798 and he took over the post but on his death in 1808, Elizabeth was again appointed Postmaster and held the post until 1831.                         |
| Mary <b>Simes</b>                          | c1772-1791         | Postmaster                                  | Mary took over the post on the death of her husband, John and held it until 1791 when it was taken on by her daughter Elizabeth  |
| Doreen Sylvia <b>Simmons</b><br>nee Clarke | 1932-2018          | Sumo-wrestling<br>commentator               | Born in Nottingham educated at Mundella and Girtton she was a teacher before moving to Japan in 1973 where she became an expert on sumo and an award-winning commentator.                |
| Annie <b>Sissons</b>                       | 1819-1920          | Centenarian flyer                           | Annie on her 101 birthday she flew with Herbert Sykes of Alan Cobham's Flying Circus over Mansfield and was reported in the Daily Express on July 20 <sup>th</sup> 1920                  |
| Kim <b>Slater</b>                          | current            | Writer                                      | Kim's first novel for young adults 'Smart 2014 won 10 awards; she continues to write for young people.   |
| Florence <b>Small</b>                      | 1860-1933          | Painter                                     | Florence was born in Nottingham, she painted mainly domestic subjects in water colour and pastel and was very successful exhibiting at the Royal Academy.                                |
| Ada <b>Smith</b>                           | 1837-              | Businesswoman                               | Ada ran her own business a fancy box and card pattern maker in St Mary's Gate. She was active in Nottm's NUWSS organising petitions, conferences, speaking and writing pamphlets.        |
| Ethel Rosetta <b>Smith</b>                 | 1897-1918          | Army service Corp                           | Ethel from Radcliffe on Trent joined the army service corp. She died in 1918, presumably from flu  |
| Jane <b>Smith</b>                          | 1803- 1900         | Wife of George Green,<br>mathematician      | Jane was the daughter of William Smith who ran Green's flour mill. She had a lengthy relationship with George Green the famous mathematician with who she had 7 children                 |
| Mary <b>Smith</b>                          | c1910              | Suffragette                                 | Mary sold 'The Suffragette' on Long Row and is recorded in Evening Post as having been deserted by her husband because of her views, so she sued him for desertion & 25/- a week         |
| Muriel <b>Smith</b>                        | 1903-1993          | Painter of miniatures                       | Muriel from Gunthorpe studied at the Nottingham School of Art and in London. She painted miniatures and portraits in water colour and pastel exhibiting regularly in London and beyond   |
| Usha <b>Sood</b>                           | 1952-              | Campaigning Barrister                       | From Malaysia Usha came to Nottingham to study law, she went on to teach at Trent and to practice as a Barrister winning key immigration cases prioritising children's welfare           |
| Margaret <b>Sprackling</b>                 | 1945? –<br>current | Consultant Physician                        | Margaret from London was Consultant Physician at the City Hospital. She headed up the Elderly Health Care Dept. She became second president of the Medico-Chirurgical Society            |
| Jane <b>Spragge</b>                        | C1840-             | Matron at general<br>Hospital 1874-79       | Jane trained at St Thomas' and Highgate Hospital. Florence Nightingale described her as 'a good respectable nurse. She is not and never will be fit for a "sister" but she became Matron |
| June Rosalind <b>Spencer</b>               | 1919-              | Actress                                     | June was born in Sherwood she joined the Archers in 1950 in the pilot episode and continues to play Peggy Archer later Wooley in her 100 <sup>th</sup> year.                             |
| Florence Edith <b>Stanger</b>              | 1892-1979          | Communist party City                        | Edith stood as a Communist party candidate for Byron ward in 1927, she received a hostile  |

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|   |              | Co candidate                               | reception and got unflattering remarks from women electors; she lost to the Conservatives.   |
| Joan <b>Stephenson</b>                  |              | Writer                                     | Joan from Newark wrote Dear Retrospect: A Nottinghamshire Fantasy and Drusila – a Nottinghamshire Women. A member of the Fosseway Writers group who award a JS trophy.                         |
| Eliza <b>Stevenson</b>                  | 1838-1920?   | School founder                             | Eliza founded a girl's school in 1877 at her home in Addison St in Nottingham as she was passionate about teaching, She retired in 1906 when a former pupil took over.                         |
| Olive <b>Stevenson</b>                  | 1930-2013    | Prof of Social Work Studies                | Olive was appointed in 1984 as the new Prof of Social Work studies She is described as the social work academic of her generation -she officially retired in 2004 See MSS                      |
| Dorothy Jean <b>Stirland</b>            |              | School teacher                             | Dorothy left Manning Grammar school at 16 but was persuaded to go back and she became a school teacher for 38 years but also wrote. She lived with her sister at 25 Devonshire Road            |
| Miss <b>Stretton</b>                    | 1872-        | Laid Chapel foundation stone               | Her Father George Cox Stretton was an overseer for the collection of poor law rates and she lays the foundation stone in his memory at the Baptist Sunday school building in Old Basford       |
| Amy <b>Stockwin</b>                     | 1927 – 1980? | Music school proprietor                    | Amy ran a music school she also established a charity the Amy Stockwin scholarship. May Burgis's sisters worked at the music school  |
| Florence Gertrude <b>Stuart</b>         | c1938        | Co Councillor                              | Elected County Councillor in 1938  |
| Elizabeth <b>Sunter</b>                 | 1823-1903    | Suffragist                                 | Elizabeth was secretary of Nottingham Committee of the National Society for Women's Suffrage. She signed 1866 petition and taught at People's College.   |
| Jenny <b>Swann</b>                      | 1955-        | Poet                                       | Born in Hampstead she moved to Nottingham in 2004. She is a published poet and in 2008 she set up and ran Candlestick Press in Beeston until 2016.   |
| Martha <b>Sweet</b> (Mrs)               | C 1843       | Chartist                                   | Martha from Goose Gate was nominated to the national Chartist General Council (8 July 1843 Northern Star)  |
| Clara Annie <b>Taylor</b>               | c1938        | Co Councillor 1938                         |  |
| Fanny <b>Taylor</b>                     | 1897-1918    | Died in Munitions explosion                | Fanny was killed in the massive explosion on June 1 <sup>st</sup> 1918 at No 6 shell-filling factory at Chilwell munitions factory.  |
| Jane <b>Taylor</b>                      | 1783-1824    | Poet                                       | Jane, with her sister Anne published <i>Original Poems for Infant Minds</i> which included Jane's poem 'Twinkle Twinkle Little Star'   |
| Michele Louise Alma <b>Taylor</b> MBE   | current      | Director of Disability focused theatre Co. | Michele is the Director for Change at Ramps on the Moon- a Theatre service for people with Disabilities which is funded by the Arts Council. She was awarded an MBE in 2022                    |
| Sue <b>Thomas</b>                       | current      | Writer                                     | Sue was the first course leader of NTU's MA in Creative Writing, during her 16 years she wrote a book for creative writing teachers and founded Trace Online Writing Centre                    |
| Winnifred Alice Melland <b>Thompson</b> | 1898-1990    | Beeston's first woman GP                   | Winnifred was born in Ilkeston studied medicine at the Royal Free in London and after working in London and Northampton she spent 40+ years as Beeston's only woman GP at Oban House           |
| Emily Scott <b>Thornton</b>             | 1865? - 19   | Headteacher,                               | Emily from Philadelphia was one of the first international students to study at University College. She returned to US as the first teacher/Head of The New Rochelle School and Kindergarten   |
| Mary <b>Thorpe</b>                      | c1870's -    | Poor Law Guardian                          | Mary was elected to the Board of Poor Law Guardians and her name appears on the plaque at Sherwood House at the City Hospital on what was the foundation stone of the workhouse                |
| Vesta <b>Tilley</b>                     | 1864-1952    | Music hall entertainer                     | Born Matilda Alice Powles, stage name Vesta Tilley, she was a popular Music Hall performer dressing as a man and performing 'masher' or dandy songs and helping WW1 recruitment.               |
| Minnie <b>Trease</b>                    | 1879-1951    | Girl Guide Captain                         | Mary Isabel or Minnie was born in Loughborough but moved to Nottingham with her family. She was Captain of 11 <sup>th</sup> Nottingham Girl Guides from 1917-1949                              |
| Elizabeth Ann <b>Trickett</b>           | 1841-?       | Model for statue                           | Elizabeth was one of the first pupils at the Bluecoat school on Mansfield Rd in 1853 and posed with her brother for the sculptor J Stonehouse. The statues can still be seen on the old school |
| Jane <b>Todd</b> OBE                    | 1950?-       | CEO Nottingham City Council                | Jane a community worker helped set up the Women's Centre in 1971 before becoming Director of EM Government Office, the CEO of City Co in 2008. She was awarded an OBE                          |

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| Jayne <b>Torvill</b>                | 1957         | Ice Skater                            | Jayne was born in Nottingham and her formative years were spent at the Nottingham Ice Stadium; she is an Olympic Gold Medallist and Ice Dance Champion.   |
| Elizabeth <b>Train nee Hood</b>     | 1829-1888    | Signed 1866 petition                  | Elizabeth was born in Derby but by 1861 she is in Nottingham with her sister Susannah both milliners/dress makers. She married and had children and in 1866 signed the suffrage petition.           |
| Anne <b>Treneman</b>                | 1956-        | Journalist President of Bromley House | Born in Iowa she moved to UK in 1980's and writes for the Times firstly as a political sketch writer and from 2015 as their theatre critic. In 2018 she became President of BH Library              |
| Eliza <b>Trueman</b>                | 1834-1920    | Nurse, F Nightingale Crimean Pioneer  | Eliza was born in Radford and became 1 of Florence Nightingale's 12 Pioneers for the Crimea. She later worked at Liverpool workhouse and Middlesex and Barts hospitals.                             |
| Maria <b>Trueman</b>                | 1838-?       | Nurse                                 | Sister of Eliza she trained as a nurse at St Thomas's Hospital and became first Matron of Kendal cottage Hospital before being a Sister at Middlesex and Barts.                                     |
| Catherine <b>Turner</b>             | 1797-1894    | School mistress                       | Catherine from Newcastle married Rev Henry Turner and moved to Nottm. He died in 1822 and Catherine set up a successful girl's school at Lenton Fields; she signed 1866 petition                    |
| Hayley <b>Turner</b>                | 1983-        | Jockey                                | Hayley was a professional jockey, the <b>first woman to ride</b> 100 UK flat races in a calendar year with 764 career wins. She was 2008 racing personality in 2008, retiring in 2015.              |
| Dorothy Mary <b>Turner</b>          | 1897-1960    | Teacher                               | Dorothy lived in Radcliffe on Trent, she was a pupil teacher at the village school and became a certified teacher on 1 <sup>st</sup> May 1919; she moved to Beeston in 1920 and continued to teach. |
| Elizabeth <b>Turton</b>             | 1778-1832    | Midwife                               | Elizabeth of Lomas Yard, Bellar Gate was a midwife for some 20 years 'ever ready night and day to render assistance' often for free to those in distress and to support women and families          |
| Barbara Elizabeth <b>Tutin</b>      | 1901-1969    | Solicitor, Alderman                   | Barbara became the <b>first female solicitor</b> in Nottingham she was elected to Nottingham Incorporated Law Society in 1927. She was made an Alderman in 1956 and retired in 1968.                |
| Sarah Agnes <b>Turk</b>             | 1859-1927    | Writer                                | Sarah came to Nottingham with her family. Around 1908 she published Nemesis a book of short stories, she also wrote a play and several novels.  |
| Dorothea <b>Waddington</b>          | 1899-1936    | Murderer                              | Dorothea ran a nursing home in Devon Drive in Sherwood. In February 1936 she was tried and hung for the murder of Ada Baguley and her mother, residents at the home.                                |
| Eleanor <b>Wadsworth</b> nee Fish   | 1917-2020    | WW11 flyer pilot                      | Eleanor was born in Nottingham, trained as an architect but then joined the Air Transport Auxillary ATA and trained to fly and deliver aircraft in WW2. She lived in Bury St Edmunds.               |
| Ethel <b>Wainwright OBE</b>         | c1900 - 1950 | First woman Mayor of Mansfield        | Ethel moved to Mansfield on getting married and went on to achieve many <b>firsts</b> in public office – councillor, JP, Alderman, becoming Mayor in 1929.  |
| Susannah <b>Wainwright</b> (Mrs)    | C 1843       | Chartist                              | Susannah of York Street was nominated to the national Chartist General Council (8 July 1843 Northern Star)  |
| <b>Joan Wallace</b>                 | current      | Writer                                | Joan has lived in Nottingham all her life and has published 4 historical novels as well as plays and poetry   |
| Kate Watson <b>Wallis</b> nee Carey | 1852-1918    | Suffragist                            | Sister of Henrietta Carey, Kate married George Harry Wallis who was the first Curator of the Castle Art Gallery and museum. They lived at the Residence at the Castle                               |
| Rosa <b>Wallis</b>                  | 1859-1946    | Artist                                | Rosa was a well-established landscape and botanical painter, etcher and engraver. She exhibited over 300 works between 1880 -and 1930   |
| Muriel <b>Wallis</b>                | 1882-1929    | Suffragette, community activist       | Muriel was active in WSPU and took part in several London demonstrations, being arrested on 'Black Friday', 18/11/1910. She was also active in social and charity work.                             |
| M E <b>Warwick</b>                  | 1900s        | Illustrator & wood engraver           | Born in Newark, she studied book illustration at Eastbourne School of Art; she later took up Wood Engraving and has exhibited both works at various exhibitions.                                    |
| Dorothy Eva <b>Watkins</b>          | 1911-1998    | Painter                               | Dorothy was born in Nottingham studying at the School of Art. She painted in oils and water colours, and has exhibited at the RBA, in London, and at the Society of Women Artists.                  |
| Margaret <b>Watkins</b>             | c1910        | Nurse                                 | Margaret was a school nurse from Beardall Infants who worked at Mtarfa military hospital in   |



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|                                      |           |                               | Malta during WW1   |
| Elizabeth Anne <b>Watson</b>         | C 1910    | Suffragist                    | Elizabeth of Burton House Newcastle Circus in 1910 threw her garden open for a suffrage play Lady Geraldine's Secret and 80 children performed the scene between Oberon and Titania              |
| Susannah <b>Watson</b>               | 1794-1877 | Transported to Australia      | Susannah moved to Bulwell from London and experienced poverty which undoubtedly led to the thefts for which she was transported to Australia's Botany Bay in 1829                                |
| Helen Kirkpatrick <b>Watts</b>       | 1881-1972 | Suffragette                   | Helen, daughter of the vicar of Lenton, she joined the Women's Social and Political Union (WSPU) and was arrested several times serving time in prison.  |
| Anna Mary <b>Watts</b> nee Howitt    | 1824-1884 | Illustrator, painter          | Anna was the daughter of Mary Howitt, born in Nottingham she was a Pre-Raphaelite painter, writer, feminist and spiritualist.  |
| Ethel <b>Webb</b>                    | 1862-     | Garden designer               | Ethel was responsible for laying out the Japanese garden at Newstead Abbey where her father was estate manager   |
| Caroline <b>Weinberg</b>             | 1869-1940 | Magistrate                    | Caroline, an American became the first Jewish woman to become a JP in Nottingham in 1924   |
| Winifred <b>Welch</b>                | 1893-1978 | Nurse                         | Winnifred was born in Basford, she trained as a nurse at Bagthorpe Institute and then trained as a midwife, and later worked in various private clinics and homes.                               |
| Rosemary <b>Wels</b>                 | 1946      | Artist                        | Rosemary came to Nottingham in the early 1972. She taught Art & Design at New College & was active in the Women's Liberation Group, providing artwork for posters and 'Women Now'                |
| Julia <b>West</b> MBE                | current   | Professor                     | Julia has a PHD in Geomicrobiology is an internationally renowned consultant and was awarded an MBE in 2020 for services to radioactive waste management. She is also a JP                       |
| (Margaret) Madge <b>Wheeler</b>      | 1908-2002 | Left hospital with wrong baby | Margaret left Sherwood Hospital in 1936 after giving birth to her first daughter but left with the wrong baby. There were several documentaries and a play about this.                           |
| Dorothy <b>Whipple</b> (nee Stirrup) | 1893-1966 | Writer                        | Dorothy moved to Nottingham in 1917, to marry Henry Whipple, the then Director of Education. She was a prolific and successful novelist.   |
| Blanche Mary <b>Whitby</b> MBE       | 1892-1978 | WW1 work                      | Blanche was the organiser of the Prisoner of War Fund and Comforts for Troops Fund during WW1 for which she was awarded an MBE in 1920   |
| Eileen <b>White</b>                  | 1912-2008 | Cricketer                     | Eileen played cricket for Nottingham women's and helped found the Nottinghamshire County Women's Cricket Association in 1933 and spent 30 years as a committee member.                           |
| Amanda <b>Whittington</b>            | Current   | Writer                        | A former columnist for NEP, she wrote a string of popular and accessible plays featuring the experiences of women and won the Dennis Potter Screenwriting Award,                                 |
| Lottie <b>Wiggins</b>                | 1899-1976 | Munitionette                  | Lottie joined Chilwell aged 17 in April 1916 and stayed there until the armistice. She remained unmarried and died in 1976. A film 'A Day in the Life of a Munitionette' was made about Chilwell |
| Eliza <b>Wilkins</b> (Mrs)           | C 1843    | Chartist                      | Eliza of York St was nominated to the national Chartist General Council (Northern Star July 8 1843)  |
| Peggy <b>Wilkins</b>                 | current   | Textile designer & company    | Peggy began her career manufacturing Nottingham lace, she set up her own business in Colwick in 1973 and produces 2 ranges of household linen each year and sells worldwide.                     |
| Sergeant Novie H <b>Williams</b>     | Current?  | Police sergeant               | Novie was the <b>first</b> black woman police sergeant.  |
| Cassandra <b>Willoughby</b>          | 1670-1735 | Duchess of Chandos            | Cassandra the daughter of Francis Willoughby of Wollaton, oversaw the restoration of the gardens and the house and she compiled a history of her father's family.                                |
| Emma <b>Wilmot</b>                   | 1840's    | Artist - painter              | Emma was the wife of the Duke of Newcastle's agent and painted still recognisable scenes from the Dukeries eg Clumber Park, Worksop Manor and Welbeck Abbey.                                     |
| Sarah Joanna <b>Williams</b>         | 1805-1841 | Poet                          | Joanna as she preferred to be known, moved to Mansfield aged 6 with her father who was minister at the Old Meeting House. She wrote 'Sherwood Forest: a poem'.                                   |
| Victoria <b>Williams</b>             | current   | Poet                          | A respected Elder, Victoria is also a poet. She wrote Shock and Disbelief to the System – 1960;  |

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|  |              |  | which told her story as a Caribbean migrant.   |
| Aphra <b>Wilson</b>  | 1896-1976    | Horticultural pioneer & Boots Director | Aphra from Caversham studied at the Royal College of Science in London. She joined Boots in 1936 expanding their horticultural research, she was appointed a Director and joined the Board |
| Vera <b>Woodward</b>                                       |              | Chair of Women's Liberal Assoc         | Vera was Chair of the Women's Liberal Assoc in Nottm., was very involved in the League of Nations. She was a noted society hostess and stood unsuccessfully for the City Council.          |
| Elsie <b>Woods</b>   | 1900s        | Artist                                 | Elsie born in Nottingham, had some training at the Homerton College, and was a landscape artist an Associate of the Nottingham Society of Artists.   |
| Contance Maria <b>Woolley</b><br>MBE                       | C1920        | British Red Cross                      | Constance worked for Red Cross at the canteen and was awarded an MBE 1920 for her work   |
| Elsie <b>Woods</b>   | 1900s        | Artist                                 | Elsie was born in Nottingham, undertook training in art at the Homerton College, Cambridge, and was a landscape artist. She was an Associate of the Nottingham Society of Artists          |
| Mavis <b>Worthington</b>                                   |              | Volunteer                              | Mavis volunteered for Homestart a charity which befriends and supports families with young children. She was nominated by Evening Post readers and had a tram named after her.             |
| Bessie <b>Wright</b><br>OBE                                | 1913-2003    | Nursery nursing                        | Bessie was the <b>first</b> female Principal of Waverley College of Nursery Nursing in Nottingham, where she set up and championed Nursery Nurse Training                                  |
| Francis <b>Wright</b> (Mrs)                                | C 1843       | Chartist                               | Francis of Wood Street was a Chartist 6 May 1843 Northern star   |
| Louisa <b>Wright</b>                                       | 1849-1916    | Suffragist                             | Louisa moved to Nottingham and was the president of Mansfield Women's Suffrage Society and one of the committee members of the Nottingham branch   |
| Susannah <b>Wright</b>                                     | 1792 -?      | Lace worker & radical bookseller       | Susannah ran a printshop she was charged with unlawfully publishing 'infidel publications'. On release from prison she opened a radical bookshop in Goosegate                              |
| Anne <b>Yates</b><br>CBE                                   | c1960's      | County Councillor (Con)                | Anne was the <b>first</b> woman Chairman of Nottinghamshire County Council from 1968-1974  |
| Ada Elizabeth <b>Young</b>                                 | 1985-1918    | VAD Nurse                              | Ada was a VAD nurse at Clipstone Camp Military Hospital and died of influenza aged on 33 on 15 <sup>th</sup> July 1918   |
| Winnifred Dallis <b>Yorke</b> ,<br>Duchess of Portland DBE | 1863-1954    | First County JP                        | Winnifred married the Duke of Portland, living at Welbeck Abbey. She built alms houses there, was involved with RSPCA and RSPB and local miners. She was appointed JP in 1920.             |
| Lady <b>Yoxall</b>   | Early 1900's | Suffragist                             | She was part of the East Midlands Federation which went to London Hyde Park on 28 <sup>th</sup> July 1913 for the rally at the end of the Women's Suffrage Pilgrimage.                     |
| Alice <b>Zimmern</b>                                       | 1855-1939    | Writer & suffragette                   | Alice was born in Nottingham, was privately educated before studying Classics at Cambridge. She wrote books including on ancient Rome and Greece but also on suffrage.                     |