

**An account of the Lying-in Charity for delivering poor married women at their own habitations : instituted 1757.**

**Contributors**

Lying-in Charity (London, England)

**Publication/Creation**

London, Printed in the year 1780.

**Persistent URL**

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A N

ACCOUNT

OF THE

LYING-IN CHARITY

FOR DELIVERING

POOR MARRIED WOMEN

AT THEIR OWN HABITATIONS.

INSTITUTED 1757.

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L O N D O N :

PRINTED IN THE YEAR MDCCCLXXX.

N. B. Books giving an Account of this Charity, and  
Recommendatory Tickets, may be had of the  
Treasurer P. SHARP, Esq. N° 177. Bishopsgate-  
street Without, or of the Secretary, Mr. R.  
WARING, N° 2, Watling-street.

Recommendatory Tickets from Governors are received  
at  
between Nine and Ten o'Clock in the Morning  
(Sundays excepted).



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A C C O U N T  
O F T H E  
L Y I N G - I N C H A R I T Y ,  
I N S T I T U T E D 1757.

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I N T R O D U C T I O N .

**I**T was the Appointment of God,  
in consequence of the First  
Transgression, that in \*Sorrow Wo-  
man should bring forth Children.  
Accordingly, Terrors, Pains, and  
Dangers are the inseparable Attend-  
ants of Labor. A Child is not born

GENESIS iii. 16.

into



into the World, but at the Hazard of that very Life, to which, under God, it is indebted for its own.

Such being the Lot of Child-bearing; not to shew the utmost Compassion, not to administer proper Relief, to Women under these Circumstances, must argue a most unfeeling Disposition. To be capable of it, we must resist the generous Propensity of our Nature, which seems particularly inclined to Emotions of Tenderneſs for Persons in that distressful and dangerous Situation. And who can say, whether God (*who in the midst of Judgment thinketh upon Mercy*) did not, at the very Time that he decreed Woman

to



to \**multiply her Sorrow and her Conception*, design, in order to mitigate that Sorrow, to impress upon the human Heart a strong Commiseration of her sad Condition. But, without attempting nicely to account for that particular Regard, which is usually shewn to Women in Labor, it is certainly well founded, does Honor to our Species, and ought to be carefully cherished and indulged.

For these Reasons, and with these Views, THIS CHARITY was first instituted, and now solicits the Countenance and Beneficence of the Public. The Objects of it are the POOR—the sober and industrious Poor—in



One of the most perilous Circumstances of human Life—Poor Married Women, destitute of Help in Time of Labor. The Contributors to this Charity will soothe the Anguish of many a tender Husband, by relieving the Wife of his Bosom in her Extremity, will alleviate the agonizing Pains, prevent the Sicknefs and Death, of many a valuable Woman, preserve the Life of many an helpless Infant. Surely, a Design conceived for such amiable Purposes as these, can never want Encouragement, while Sentiments of Tendernefs are suffered to animate and influence the human Heart.



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OF THE  
NATURE and ADVANTAGES  
OF  
THIS CHARITY.

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**T**O the singular Honor of this Age and Nation many and very expensive Designs, calculated for the excellent Purpose of relieving the Afflicted, have been generously set on foot, and supported by the prevailing Spirit of public Benevolence. Among the loud Cries of various Distress, which have reached the Ears of the Compassionate, Attention has been given to the Voice of indigent Women laboring with Child. The Extremity of their Situation has been generally acknowledged, and several Expedients have been proposed for their Assistance. Hospitals have been opened to receive



receive them in common with the Sick ; nay, Hospitals have been built and maintained intirely for their Benefit. With a View singly to this Species of Distress was instituted, in the YEAR 1757, THE CHARITY FOR DELIVERING POOR MARRIED WOMEN AT THEIR OWN HABITATIONS.

A Concurrence of Causes operated in Favor of this Design ; the humane and public-spirited Gentlemen, who were first concerned in it, having a just Sense of the distressful Situation of very poor Women in the Time of Travail, were desirous of relieving them in a Way more convenient and effectual, than any hitherto adopted by the Public. They saw with Concern, that only a small Part of that great Multitude, which wanted Help in this large City, could possibly have it by the Means of Hospitals ; and that, with respect to these Hospitals, the taking Women in Labor from their Husbands and Families was liable to strong Objections—was inconvenient to the Patients themselves—disagreeable and hurtful to many  
poor



poor married People—and withal very expensive to the Public : They therefore agreed in a new Scheme for relieving the Distress in question—clear of the above Objections. At the same Time they had the Pleasure of perceiving that their new Design would, *incidentally*, be productive of general good, by increasing the number of skilful and honest Midwives ; who, instructed in their Art at the Charge of this Charity, and placed in various Parts of the Town, would be ready to administer their Aid to any Persons that might want it.

Whether this Design is well adapted to these several Purposes, is here submitted to the Consideration of the Public.

I. This Charity comprehends a much greater Number of Women, than any other instituted for the same general Purpose of helping indigent Women in their Lyings-in. The Sum expended by this Society in the Course of the last Year was One thousand Three hundred and fourteen Pounds, Nine Shillings, and Two-pence ; which Sum was

B

found



found sufficient to relieve Four thousand Four hundred and Seventy-five Women. How impracticable were the Attempt to erect and endow Hospitals for such a Multitude? And yet a much larger Number would rejoice, and do solicit to partake of this Charity. In proportion to its having been more known, it has increased in the Favor of the Public. Honored with the Patronage of his Royal Highness the Prince of *WALES*, it aspires to universal Notice and Esteem. Should the Subscriptions still greatly increase, to how large a Circle of poor People may it communicate Assistance; and, with the Blessing of Providence, how many Lives of Women and Children may it preserve!

It has been objected to this Charity, that the Assistance it affords *at present* is too *slender*; that the supplying the Poor with Midwives and Medicines is but a small and ineffectual Relief: But, let it be duly weighed, that if the Assistance was greater, only few Persons in comparison could be benefited; and it will hardly be denied, but that it is better to impart even a scanty Supply to MANY,  
in



in equal Want, than a larger one to FEW, in Exclusion of the Rest. Those who have had the Welfare of this Charity most at Heart, and labored indefatigably in its Service, have earnestly wished to enlarge the Allowance; but the Subscriptions have hitherto been too small to admit of it, without breaking in upon an essential Part of the original Plan, *the affording Help to a large Number*. Whenever the Subscriptions will permit, the Governors will be glad, consistently with *this Principle*, to extend the Aid as far as the most Generous and Compassionate can desire.

But after all, is the present Help so very inconsiderable as is presumed? In all *common* Cases, the Patients are supplied with honest, skilful, and humane Midwives, and with necessary Medicines: In all *difficult* or *dangerous* Cases they are attended by able and approved Physicians and Men-midwives; who are to deliver them if necessary, to prescribe for them, and to visit them regularly, both before and after Delivery, till they are perfectly recovered; and in extraordinary



Cases a consulting Physician and Man-midwife, whose Abilities this Charity has long experienced, is engaged to give his additional Advice and Assistance. It cannot be denied but that the Provision, which is hereby made for *Emergencies*, is very valuable; and in ordinary Cases, the Relief is of considerable Service. Men of very low Condition can hardly purchase the Necessaries of Life; and if they have a Family of Children, or a sickly Wife, it will be found very difficult for *them* (who, besides, are very rarely Patterns of Oeconomy) to defray the Charges of a common Lying-in: Those, who are most experienced in this Matter, well know the Hardships Women undergo, the long, dangerous, and, frequently, fatal Illnesses they contract from the Want of able Midwives and proper Medicines. So trifling as some may think the Help afforded by this Charity, the Pains with which the Poor solicit it, the Joy they discover upon receiving it, and the Gratitude they demonstrate afterwards, are incontestable Proofs of the Value *they* set upon it; and they should be no incompetent Judges of its Merit.

It



It has been further suggested to the Disparagement of this Charity, that Women in their Lying-in stand but in little Need of Medicines, and that when Medicines are absolutely requisite, they can be procured at a very small Expence.

But are these Assertions agreeable to Truth? Women in general want Medicines at those Times; and the Poor, who have only very coarse and indifferent Food, and nothing to supply the Place of Medicines, have more particular Occasion for them. The very indigent, who cannot purchase them, must do without them: But they too frequently feel the sad Consequences of it in their future Health. Neither is their Cost inconsiderable; as may appear from the Expence incurred by this Charity upon account of Drugs only, though purchased at a much cheaper Rate than they can possibly be by the Poor, and dispensed with the strictest Frugality.

II. The Circumstance of relieving the Women at their own Habitations has a striking Propriety in it.



Whatever Sentiments some Persons are induced to entertain of poor Married People; many of them have as strong Attachments to each other, as those who have been educated in higher Life, and with greater Advantages: They will do as much, suffer as much, and deny themselves as much for each other, as People of superior Condition. This is undoubtedly true with respect to many a poor Couple. And how grievous will a Separation be to such Persons? Forced by extreme Want to submit to it, that the Wife may have the Assistance of an Hospital in her Lying-in, with what Regret will they be divided? what heart-rending Anguish will overwhelm them when they are taking a solemn, and perhaps a last Farewell of each other? Let any affectionate Pair, of whatsoever Rank or Condition, say, whether they would not think, if the Case was their own, such Separation most painful and afflictive, and be induced to undergo almost any Inconvenience, rather than consent to it. And such has actually been the Resolution of many poor Women: They have refused the Succour of an Hospital upon account



count of this insupportable Separation ; they have chose rather to incur any Expence, endure any Hardships, run any Risks of Life and Health, than, at so alarming a Time, be torn from their Husbands and Homes. And though the Pleas of Affection are in many Instances over-ruled by the stronger Pleas of Necessity, and, in consequence, a Separation is complied with ; yet the Anxiety usually suffered, both by the Husband and Wife, in such Cases, is so great, as of itself to create an insurmountable Objection to this Method of Relief.

The Wife being a Mother, the Impropriety of removing her to an Hospital is still more apparent. Not to insist on the Sorrow which a tender Mother will feel upon being taken from her little Ones, at a Time when her Spirits are low, her Health impaired, and her Heart more strongly attached to her domestic Connexions, than at any other ; what must be the Consequence of it with respect to the Children ? While the Wife continues at Home, the Husband may pursue his Business Abroad. Her Presence,



sence, with all the Disadvantages of her Situation, will yet be of very beneficial Influence to her Family. Though able to do little or nothing herself, she may give Directions to a Child or a Nurse concerning the most material Affairs: She may be up, and able to do many Things for her Children, long before the customary Time of discharging Women from the Lying-in Hospitals. No one need be reminded of the Importance of a Mother's Residence in a poor Man's Family, with regard to the Safety, Cleanliness, Behaviour, and Happiness of the Children. If she be removed, the Husband must forego the Profits of his constant Labor to supply her Place at Home; or, if extreme Penury makes that impracticable, he must be at the Charge of hiring some Person to look after his deserted Children; or, his Circumstances not allowing him to do even that, the helpless Infants must be left for the most Part entirely to themselves.

There is one Thing more not to be omitted in this Place. By delivering Women at  
their



their own Houses, the mutual Regard of Husband and Wife is better consulted, than by any Method which requires a Separation. To Persons closely connected by the Ties of Habit, Affection, and Interest, Intervals of Danger to either Party are found to support and strengthen reciprocal Love. They improve the tender Passions, give them Room to exert and display themselves more freely, than they are wont to do in Seasons of Security and more general Intercourse. The Blessings of the matrimonial Union will be more sensibly felt under the quick and fearful Apprehension of its Dissolution: The Esteem and Kindness, which before seemed to be languid and expiring, then revives, and kindles afresh with all the Warmth and Strength of the most passionate Endearment. It is therefore another Objection to the Mode of Relief by Hospitals, that the Separation of Husband and Wife intercepts these fair Occasions of testifying and confirming their mutual Affection.

III. The industrious Poor are the Support of a Community, consequently, every Expedient



pedient that tends to the Preservation of their Lives and Healths is of general Utility. This Charity is particularly subservient to this End, by helping to supply the necessitous Women of this Metropolis with cheap and experienced Midwives (the Want of which has been much lamented) preventing the Sickness and Death of many Women, and saving the Lives of many Infants. The Public is intreated to attend to the special Advantages which will hence accrue to Society.

The Midwives are settled in various Parts of *London, Westminster, and Southwark*, and are in the Way to attend any Lying-in Women in their respective Neighbourhoods. They have been carefully instructed in their Art by the Consulting Physician at the sole Charge of this Charity; and are not employed by the Society until the Physician has made Report to the Committee of their being duly qualified for the Office. On account of future Benefit to themselves they stand engaged to serve this Charity at a low Price for Two Years. Great Care is taken  
to



to know the Characters of Women recommended for this Trust, and that Care has hitherto so well succeeded, that *few* Complaints have been made *at all*, *very few justly* made of their Want of Punctuality or good Behaviour. And any Failure of Duty could hardly have escaped the Knowledge of the Governors, who *strictly watch*, and take every Precaution to be well informed of, the Conduct of the Midwives.

This ACCOUNT, it is hoped, will sufficiently explain the Advantages of this Charity, obviate any Objections to it, give the Candid and Considerate a just and favorable Idea of it, and engage the Benevolent and Liberal in its Welfare and Support.

STATE

# S T A T E   O F   T H E   C H A R I T Y,

From First JANUARY 1779, to First JANUARY 1780.

Cash received D <sup>r</sup> .		Per Contra C <sup>r</sup> .	
	£   s.   d.		£   s.   d.
April 25. To Collection at St. Mary } Whitechapel, - - - - - }	28   2   0	By Balance due to the Treasurer, By Physicians, Midwives, and Me- decines on the Delivery of 4475 } Women, - - - - - }	8   5   10 1115   10   6
To Subscriptions, Collections, and } Donations, - - - - - }	1321   11   6	By Secretary's Allowance, Print- ing, Stationary, and fundry Ex- pences, - - - - - }	198   18   8
To a Year's Interest on 1200l. East } India Annuities, - - - - - }	36   0   0		
Total	1385   13   6	By Balance in the Treasurer's Hands,	1322   15   0 62   18   6
		Total	1385   13   6



ACCOUNT of the Women delivered by this  
Charity from its first Institution.

From Lady-day 1757 to Lady-day 1758,	35
Lady-day 1758 to Lady-day 1759,	61
Lady-day 1759 to Lady-day 1760,	135
Lady-day 1760 to Lady-day 1761,	184
Lady-day 1761 to Lady-day 1762,	137
Lady-day 1762 to Lady-day 1763,	201
Lady-day 1763 to Lady-day 1764,	309
Lady-day 1764 to Lady-day 1765,	660
Lady-day 1765 to Lady-day 1766,	1073
Lady-day 1766 to First Jan. 1767,	1204
First Jan. 1767 to First Jan. 1768,	2198
First Jan. 1768 to First Jan. 1769,	2868
First Jan. 1769 to First Jan. 1770,	3382
First Jan. 1770 to First Jan. 1771,	3922
First Jan. 1771 to First Jan. 1772,	4101
First Jan. 1772 to First Jan. 1773,	4907
First Jan. 1773 to First Jan. 1774,	5039
First Jan. 1774 to First Jan. 1775,	5458
First Jan. 1775 to First Jan. 1776,	5204
First Jan. 1776 to First Jan. 1777,	4777
First Jan. 1777 to First Jan. 1778,	4862
First Jan. 1778 to First Jan. 1779,	4547
First Jan. 1779 to First Jan. 1780,	4475
Total of the Deliveries	<u>59739</u>



## BENEFACTIONS AND LEGACIES.

	£.	s.	d.
His Royal Highness GEORGE Prince of Wales, - - - - -	500	0	0
A Benefaction, being Part of the charitable Bequest of the late Earl of Thanet, - - - - -	1000	0	0
The Hon. Lady Frances Shirley, -	20	0	0
John Adkins, Esq. left by Will -	100	0	0
Mr. James Mabbs, - - - - -	31	10	0
John Brown, Esq. - - - - -	21	0	0
John Brown, Esq. left by Will, -	100	0	0
Sir W. Beauchamp Proctor, Bart. and K.B.	31	10	0
Rt. Hon. Countess Dowager of Leiceſter,	31	10	0
Rt. Hon. Lady Carolina Egerton, -	10	0	0
Mr. John Strettell, - - - - -	21	0	0
Mr. Pearce of Iſlington left by Will, -	100	0	0
Mr. James Mabbs left by Will, - - -	100	0	0
Nathaniel Braſſey, Esq. - - - - -	31	10	0
His Grace the Duke of Northumberland,	21	0	0
Mr. John Hiorne left by Will, - - -	50	0	0
Right Hon. Lord Dartrey, - - - - -	12	0	0
A Bequest of the late Duchefs Dowager of Bridgwater, by Lady Carolina Egerton, - - - - -	100	0	0
James Vere, Esq. - - - - -	30	0	0
James Vere, Esq. left by Will, - - -	100	0	0
Rt. Hon. Lady Coningsby, - - - - -	10	0	0



Rt. Hon. Countess of Stamford, - - -	5	5	0
Rt. Hon. Earl of Bristol, - - - -	5	5	0
Rt. Hon. Lord Ravensworth, - - -	5	5	0
Lord Chief Baron Smythe, - - - -	5	5	0
Sir Gregory Page, Bart. - - - - -	5	5	0
Mr. James Calvert, - - - - -	5	5	0
John Thornton, Esq. - - - - -	5	5	0
Mrs. Trott, - - - - -	5	5	0
Mr. John Clay, - - - - -	5	5	0
Mr. Benjamin Kenton, - - - - -	5	5	0
Mr. John Perchard, - - - - -	10	0	0

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*The Boundaries of this Charity, beyond which the Midwives are not to go, are the under-mentioned Distances, viz.*

Westminster Bridge, Millbank, Pimlico, Hyde Park Corner, and Tyburn Turnpikes; Portman Square, Mary la Bonne, Tottenham Court, Gray's Inn Lane End; St. John Street and Goswell Street Turnpikes; the City Road, and Shoreditch Workhouse; Hackney, Bethnall Green, and Mile End Turnpikes; Limehouse Hole, Rotherhite Church, Grange Road, and Kent Street End; Blackman Street Turnpike, and the Road from Blackman Street to Westminster Bridge.

R U L E S,



## R U L E S, &amp;c.

## I.

**T**HAT this SOCIETY shall consist of a President, Six Vice-Presidents, a Treasurer, and all the Governors, together with such Officers and Servants as may from time to time be thought necessary.

## II.

That all Persons who pay the Sum of ONE GUINEA or more yearly, to the Support of this Charity, are Governors as long as they continue their Subscriptions; and all who give a Benefaction of TEN GUINEAS or upwards at one Time, or make up their Contribution to that Sum within the Year, are Governors for Life.

## III.

That an Annual Governor is intitled to recommend Eight Objects within the Year for ONE Guinea, and so in proportion for every Guinea he subscribes within that Period; and that every Subscriber of TEN Guineas, whereby he becomes a Governor  
for



for Life, is intitled to recommend as many Objects as an Annual Governor of ONE Guinea, and so in proportion for every TEN Guineas he subscribes.

## IV.

That the Accounts of the preceding Year be stated and audited by the Committee to the First of JANUARY, in order to their being forthwith printed; and that the Anniversary FEAST be held between that Day and the Twenty-fourth of JUNE ensuing.

## V.

That there be a General Meeting held on the Second Friday after every Quarter Day, at the Hour of Five o'Clock in the Evening, to receive the Report of the Committee, and regulate the Affairs of the Charity; and that all General Meetings shall be advertised in One or more of the public Papers at least Three Days before such Meeting shall be held.

## VI.

That at the First Quarterly General Meeting after the Anniversary Feast, the  
D Officers



Officers and a Committee, consisting of TWENTY-FIVE Governors (including the Treasurer and the Stewards for the ensuing Year) be chosen to manage and conduct the Affairs of the Charity.

VII.

That all Governors for Life be Members of all Committees, whenever they please to attend.

VIII.

That all Peers of Great Britain and Ireland, and all Members of the Parliament of Great Britain, and all Ladies (who are Governors) may send their Proxy in Writing, mentioning the Name of the Governor who is to vote for him or her, at the Election of any Officer.

IX.

That the Minutes of every General Meeting be read as soon as the Business is finished, and signed by the Chairman.

X.

That there be One Consulting Physician and Manmidwife, and Two Physicians and Men



Menmidwives, and as many Assistants as the Committee shall approve.

XI.

That the President, any One of the Vice-Presidents, or the Treasurer, have Power to call a General Meeting.

XII.

That on the Death or Resignation of any of the Officers, the Treasurer have a Power to call an extraordinary General Meeting to declare such Vacancy.

XIII.

That on the Application (expressed in Writing) of NINE Governors to any One of the Vice-Presidents, or the Treasurer, to call an extraordinary Meeting, he shall call the Governors together within Twelve Days after such Notice; and that the Secretary shall summon by Letter every Governor on such extraordinary Meeting.

ORDERS.



## O R D E R S.

## I.

**T**HAT no Servant to this Charity do presume at any Time to take of any Tradesman, Patient, Servant, Stranger, or other Person, any Fee, Reward, or Gratification, directly or indirectly, for any Service done or to be done on account of this Charity, on Pain of being immediately discharged.

## II.

That One of the Physicians and Menmidwives do attend daily at the House to which the Tickets are directed between the Hours of Nine and Ten in the Morning, SUNDAYS excepted, to give all necessary Directions and Advice.

## III.

That the Secretary be present at all General and Committee Meetings at the Time appointed, and keep all the Books and Accounts in a regular and methodical Manner, and do all such Business as is usually done by Secretaries to other Charities.

## IV.

That every Person relieved by this Charity shall return Thanks to Almighty God at her usual Place of public Worship, and to the Governor who recommended her; and upon Neglect shall be refused any Benefit from this Charity for the future.



The Consulting Physician and Manmidwife is  
**Dr. FORD, N° 25, in the Old Jewry.**

The Physicians and Menmidwives are  
**Dr. A. DOUGLAS, N° 12, Bedford-street, Bedford-square,**

The MIDWIVES are

**Mrs. CECIL, N° 28, Lamb Street, Spitalfields.**

**Mrs. BEVIR, N° 8, Wagstaff's Buildings, Great Bandyleg Walk, Southwark.**

**Mrs. MORGEN, Blyth's Mahogany Yard, Whitecross Street.**

**Mrs. SEFTON, N° 24, Baldwin's Gardens, Leather Lane, Holborn.**

**Mrs. BUTLER, N° 81, Ratcliff Highway.**

**Mrs. LONDON, N° 12, Hatfield Street, Goswell Street.**

**Mrs. MATHEWS, N° 22, Great Distaff Lane.**

**Mrs. GUNNING, N° 30, Great Castle Street, near Oxford Market.**

**Mrs. BURDETT, N° 4, Angel Court, Princes Street, West.**

**Mrs. KEMBALL, N° 3, Birdcage Alley, Borough High Street**

**Mrs. WITHERICK, N° 28, Artillery Lane, Bishopsgate Street**

**Mrs. ROSS, the Bottom of Spicer Street, Spitalfields.**

**Mrs. WEBB, N° 1, Broad Arrow Court, Grub Street.**

**Mrs. RANGER, N° 6, West Harding Street, Fetter Lane.**

**Mrs. NICHOLLS, N° 6, Coal Yard, Drury Lane.**

**Mrs. GARDINER, N° 5, Francis Street, Golden Square.**

**Mrs. LLOYD, Nightingale Lane, East Smithfield.**

**Mrs. SAYER, N° 27, George Yard, Shoreditch.**

**Mrs. OSBOURNE, Albemarle Street, Clerkenwell.**



Any Person inclined by his Last Will to bequeath a Legacy to this Charity, is desired to do it in the following Form :

Item, *I give and bequeath unto A.B. and C.D. the Sum of*  
*upon Trust, to the Intent that they, or one of them, do pay the same to the Treasurer (for the Time being) of a Society, who now call themselves THE LYING-IN CHARITY FOR DELIVERING POOR MARRIED WOMEN AT THEIR OWN HABITATIONS, instituted in the Year 1757, which does, or lately did, meet at WILL's Coffee-house in Cornhill; which said Sum I desire may be applied towards carrying on the Charitable Designs of the said Society.*

N.B. Giving Land, or Money, or Stock, by Will, with Directions to be laid out in the Purchase of any Estate for the Benefit of this Charity, will be void by the Statute of Mortmain ; but Money or Stock may be given by Will without being directed to be laid out.



✚ If any Executor shall pay Twenty, or Executors, Fifty Pounds, towards the Support of this Charity, he or they shall become a Governor or Governors for Life.

SUBSCRIPTIONS are taken in by

Mess. FULLER and Son, Bankers, Lombard-Street.

Mess. BOLDERO, KENDALL, and ADEY, ditto.

Mess. BACKWELL, CROFT, and Co. Pall-mall.

Mess. DRUMMOND and Co. Charing-cross.

Mess. BIDDULPH and Co. ditto.

PETER SHARP, Esq. Treasurer, Bishopsgate-street  
Without, N<sup>o</sup> 177.

Mr. RICHARD WARING, Secretary, N<sup>o</sup> 2, Wat-  
ling-street; or in a Morning (during Office  
Hours) at the Excise Office in Old Broad-street,  
(Sunday and Holidays excepted).

And by the COMMITTEE, who meet pre-  
cisely at Six o'Clock in the Evening on the  
Last FRIDAY in every Month, at WILL's  
Coffee-house in Cornhill, to manage the  
Affairs of the Charity, and to examine into  
any Complaints that may come before them.



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LIST OF THE  
GOVERNORS.

---

HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS  
GEORGE PRINCE OF WALES,  
PRESIDENT.

The Right Hon. the Earl of DARTMOUTH,  
The Right Hon. Lord LE DESPENCER,  
Sir SAMPSON GIDEON, Bart.

WILLIAM FULLER, Esq.

HENRY BOLDERO, Esq.

VICE-PRESIDENTS.

PETER SHARP, Esq. TREASURER.



N. B. Those marked \*\*\* are Governors for Life who have subscribed Twenty Guineas or upwards; those marked \*\* are Governors for Life; those marked \* are Annual Subscribers of Two Guineas or upwards; and those marked † have served the Office of Steward.

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A.

\*\*\* **R**IGHT Hon. Lord Athlone, *Pallmall*, N<sup>o</sup> 61  
 \* Right Hon. Countess of Albemarle, *Spring Gardens*

Right Hon. Countess of Ashburnham, *Dover-street*

Mr. Wm. Abington, *Beaufort Buildings, Strand*, 11

Mr. William Adair, *Leadenhall-street*, 43

† P. T. Adams, Esq; *Hatton Garden*, 40

Mrs. Martha Adams, *ditto*

\* Mrs. Adams, *Cavendish-square*, 8

Mr. Jarvis Adams, *Newgate-street*, 83

Mr. John Addison, *Gracechurch-street*, 31

S. T. Adey, Esq; *Lombard-street*

Mr. D. Agace, *Goldsmith-street*, 7

Lewis Agassuz, Esq; *Little St. Helen's*, 13

†\*\*\* Mr. Paul Agutter, *Crown-court, Cheapside*, 2

Mrs. S. Agutter, *ditto*

\*\* Mrs. E. Ainsley, *Broad-street, Ratcliff*

Mrs. Aislaby, *Grosvenor-square*

Mrs. Albin, *Tokenhouse-yard*, 25

Mrs. Allanson, *Hill-street, Berkley-square*

E



- Mrs. H. Alldin, *Old Swan Passage*, 5  
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B.

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## D.

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