THE VEGETARIAN MOVEMENT IN BRITAIN c.1840-1901.
A STUDY OF ITS DEVELOPMENT, PERSONNEL
AND WIDER CONNECTIONS.

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Appendix A: Occupational profile of the Vegetarian Society.

The Vegetarian Messenger in 1849-1859 published annual statistics providing an occupational profile of membership. Twigg reproduces three as samples. When the Dietetic Reformer was launched no occupational profile was provided. However, new members were briefly listed (1866) and in 1874-1875 a membership list was printed in the journal. Earlier a membership list had been printed separately but none survive. From 1875 new members and associates were listed frequently, though not always in every number of the journal (to accumulate a more impressive list of new acquisitions). To gain an accurate picture of the occupational profile throughout this period it has been necessary to use:

1. Occupational profiles in the years 1852-1859 (including statistical analysis of the VS at its peak in this period, 631 occupations of 889 members), and occupational profile in 1866 (DR, October 1866, pp.98-100) when 701 members were on the books.

2. Occupations of new members listed 1874- December 1884, supplemented by data on members joining 1866-1874 where available. Total of 1001.


In total, therefore, if we take the statistics from the peak year in the 1850s (631 occupations given 1853), and add to this the occupations from 1866-1899, a total of 1816 occupations have been classified. By 1899 there had been 3972 members of the VS (some of these were overseas vegetarians, as the notes in the thesis have indicated). Therefore the occupational profile covers some 45.72% of the VS.

It is not possible to study the occupational profile of members of London vegetarian organisations in the same depth, although many of them were also V.S. members. Nor has there been the time to include associates’ occupations- who may or may not have been practising vegetarians, although study of the associates (listed with the members) indicates no differences in occupational profile or gender profile. Wives are excluded from the occupational profile unless their occupations are known: housewives/ housekeepers are not listed as one of the categories although some female members did describe themselves thus.

For the tabulation of occupations 1874-1884 and 1890-1899 the Registrar-General’s social classifications for 1951 provide the model.\(^1\) Although the listing of the occupations within the tables serves to give some sense of the industrial profile of the membership, there is the obvious deficiency which is shared with the Nineteenth century census. Many of the occupations given were in general

terms, or did not state the industry. There is no indication of the size of a business. Occupational terms often give no indication of whether the person enrolling is an employer, employee, own-account or one man business; without the correlation with data from trade directories and census (where information on number employed, presence of apprentice or domestic servant would assign a class).

Class I  Upper and middle class; excluding white collar, e.g., clerks, unless high status known.
Class II  ‘Intermediate between the middle and upper-classes e.g., shop keeping trades’. I have included commercial travellers, clerks, schoolteachers and ‘builders’ in this intermediate level. All dealers have been placed in this class unless information

Class III - V working class.

Class III  skilled work people.
Class IV  intermediate between skilled and class V.
Class V  unskilled mainly.

Unclassified
### A 1. Occupational profiles in the years 1852-1859

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<td>871</td>
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2 Category disappeared by January 1855.
3 Category became ‘merchants only’ in December 1855.
4 Category introduced January 1858-December 1859.
5 Category introduced January 1855.
6 Category introduced January 1855.
7 This was taken to include most of the female members and ‘probably also some gentlemen of independent means’.
### A2. Occupational profile c.1866-1884

A total of 1001 new members' occupations have been collected. Within each class, occupations are organised in descending order of size.

#### Class I  
**Professional etc., occupation**

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<td>Accountant</td>
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<td>Doctor/ surgeon</td>
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8 This includes civil service, commercial, railway, bank, accountants' and law clerks.
9 Several were assistant teachers.
10 Of which 3 corn merchants.
11 Of which one, coal agent.
12 2 designated 'travellers'.
13 Of which two, tea-dealers, one corndealer, one a dealer in money.
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<td>Tailor</td>
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\(^{14}\)One artificial.

\(^{15}\)But including compositors, an apprentice and several print-works employees.

\(^{16}\)Including cooks, butlers, housemaids, valet.
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**Partly Skilled Occupations**

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17 Orewheigher, weight checker, weighman.
18 Including 2 at Cambridge, 2 of divinity, 2 of science, 2 of medicine, 1 of law, 1 of philosophy, 1 of engineering.
A 3. Occupational profile c.1890-1900

A total of 184 new members' occupations have been collected. Within each class, occupations are organised in descending order of size.

Class I  Professional etc., occupation

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<td>Civil engineer</td>
<td>2 Solicitor</td>
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Class II  Intermediate etc., occupations

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<td>Agent</td>
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<td>Secretary</td>
<td>3 Hotel manager</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fruit farmer</td>
<td>2 Professor of callisthenics</td>
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<td>Shorthand</td>
<td>2 Reporter</td>
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<tr>
<td>Draughtsman</td>
<td>2 Boot manufacturer</td>
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<td>Dealer</td>
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<td>Pickle manufacturer</td>
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19 Some can be described further: colliery weigh clerk, telegraphic clerk, merchant's clerk, bank clerk, railway clerk, contractor's, law and solicitor's clerks.

20 China, leather.
### Class III

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<td>Colliery work</td>
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<td>Grocer’s assistant</td>
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<td>Telegraphist</td>
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<td>Shop assistant</td>
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<td>Weaver</td>
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**TOTAL 53**

### Class IV

**Partly Skilled Occupations**

### Class V

**Unskilled Occupations**

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### Unclassified

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**TOTAL 10**

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21 Coal screener, collier, surfaceman.
22 One electrical engineer, one unknown.
23 Including: student of mathematics, undergraduate, 3 schoolboys, student of theology.
Appendix B: Vegetarian Restaurants and Food Stores

**Belfast**
The ‘X.L.’, 3, 5 and 7, Arthur Sq.
Vegetarian dining rooms, 3, Donegall Sq, E, central location.  
*Leonard McCaughhey.*

**Birmingham**
The ‘Garden’, 25, Paradise St.  
1881. Listed *Food Reform Magazine*, 1885.  
The ‘Orchard’, V.E.M., 35a, Bull St.  
*G.H. Roberts,* estb 1890, still operating 1897.  
The ‘Hygienic’, Great Hampton St.  
*G.H. Roberts,* opened 1897.

**Bristol**
Misses Barraclough, 11, Lower Maudlin St, c.1881.  
The ‘Garden’ 45, High St.  
Mr A.T. Parker, 1 Wine St.  
Listed *Food Re/orm Magazine*, 1884.

**Burnley**
Garner’s, 10, Hargreaves St. Veg dining, breakfast and teas, c.1881.

**Douglas, Isle of Man**
G.H. Roberts 1889.

**Dublin**
Gough’s Temperance hotel, 28, Exchequer St.¹  
‘Sunshine’, 48 Grafton St, c.1891.
‘Cafe Royal’. Extended 1894.²

**Dundee**
76, High St, 1896.  
*Leonard M. McCaughhey; managers Mr and Mrs Thomas Clappertth.*

**Edinburgh**
The ‘Edinburgh Cafe Co.’, 29, Hanover St.

**Glasgow**
The ‘Garden’, 17, Bothwell St.  
Mr Waddell’s, 40 Argyle St.  
60 Union St.  
Listed *Food Reform Magazine*, 1884.  
35 Mitchell St.  
‘Caledonian’, 6 Jamaica St.  
‘Eden’, 6, Jamaica St.  
Listed *Food Reform Magazine*, 1884.  
*Leonard M. McCaughhey, estb before 1896.*

**Gloucester**
Restaurant in Station Rd.

**Ilfracombe**
‘Garden’ restaurant:  
*Albert Wrighton* proprietor.³

**Leicester**
Vegetarian Restaurant c.1887  
7, Halford St.  
Listed *Food Reform Magazine*, 1884.⁴

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¹ *Vegetarian*, 7 January 1899, p.11.  
² *Vegetarian Review*, 1894, p.51.  
³ *VM*, August 1892.  
⁴ The Leicester VS opened a restaurant 1880, see *DR*, November 1880, p.275.
Liverpool
Percy Buildings, Eberle St.
The 'Garden', 12 Williamson St.
'Midlothian', 9 Great George St
1 Harrington St, corner of Castle St

London
Talfourd Coffee House 'vegetarian ordinary'

'Soup Kitchen and Penny Eating House'
The 'Acme'
The 'Acorn'
'Addle St Tea Rooms'
The 'Alpha'
The 'Apple Tree'
The 'Arcadian'
The 'Bouverie'
The 'Buckingham'
The 'Central'
The 'Ceres'
The 'Ceres'
The 'Cornucopia'
Custom House Vegetarian Restaurant
'Eastward Ho!'
The 'Elephant'
The 'Fig Tree'
The 'Garden'
The 'High Holborn', (later 'The Porridge Bowl')
The 'Hygeian'
The 'Ideal'
King's Cross Vegetarian Restaurant
The 'King William'
The 'Mansion House' (later, 'The Apple Tree')
The 'Orange Grove'
The 'Orchard' Water Lane,
Paddington Vegetarian Restaurant
The 'Pine Apple'
The 'Pomona'
St John's Vegetarian Restaurant
South West Ham Restaurant
'Westward healtheries'
The 'Wheat Sheaf'

Mr Leidig's, New Cross
Vegetarian Cafe
The 'Rose'
The 'Porridge Bowl'

Listed Food Reform Magazine, 1885.
Listed Food Reform Magazine, 1884.
Listed Food Reform Magazine, 1884 [fish].

25 Little Coram St, WC Gotschling, 1879.
72, and 74 Gray's Inn Rd, Holborn Wm E. Ineson, c.1892.
54, St Mary Axe, E.C.
6 and 7, Addle St, Wood St. Andrew Glendinning 6.
23, Oxford St. Listed 1884-1897.
34, London Wall Andrew Glendinning. Listed 1884-1897.
8, Queen St, Cheapside. Listed 1884-1897 7.

Above the Free Thought Depot, 1886.
40 Strand, W.C.
16 and 18, St Bride St, Ludgate Circus.
Warwick Lane, and Amen Corner.
Moor Lane, E.C.
32 Newgate St E.C.
c.1894. 8
88a, Leadenhall St, E.C. 9
3, Newington Butts, S.E.
39, Burne St.
24, Jewin St Robert Reid, employed forty. Listed 1884-1897.
155, Minories Robert Reid.
278, High Holborn Andrew Glendinning.
5, Oxford St.
185 Tottenham Court Rd.
81, Drummond St, Euston Rd.
34, King William St, London Bridge.
34 and 35, Poultry, E.C. Andrew Glendinning
37, St Martin Lane, Charing Cross, W.
opposite St Paul’s Station. Robert Reid
16, Shelden St, Bishop's Rd.
242, Oxford St.
8 and 10, Great Eastern St, Bishopsgate St, E.C.
120, St John St, E.C.
Freemason’s Rd, Custom House, Essex.
12, Carnaby St, Regent St, W.
13 Rathbone Place, Oxford St. Listed 1884-1897.

Mrs Britton, then R.E.O. Callaghan.

6 City Press, 2 September 1891.
7 John Johnson Collection has flier, which states 'Arcadian' at 100 and 101 Bishopsgate St Within and Queen St, established 1881, proprietors Forster and Hazell.
8 Monthly meeting place for West Ham VS, see Report of the VFU for Year Ending 31 December 1894.
9 City Press, 30 September 1885.
'Ceres', 122, Aldersgate St.  F.T.W. Price
'Shaftesbury Hall Vegetarian Restaurant' Aldersgate St. 11
The 'Palm Tree' 305 Euston Rd (formerly 'Portland House'), first of
projected co-operative restaurants, December 1889.

Manchester
'Vegetarian and Temperance Hotel', 4 and 6, Gore St, Piccadilly
2, St Ann's Place vegetarian dining room.  Mrs Hollinworth.
Mrs Matthews, Princess St 1876

The 'Food Reform’ Exchange Arcade, Deansgate
F. Smallman, Barton Arcade, Deansgate
[presumably same as 13, 16, 17 Exchange Arcade listed 1884]
F. Smallman, 1, 3, 5 Cateaton St listed 1884-1897.
F. Smallman, 25 and 27, Old Millgate 1884.
F. Smallman, 14, Piccadilly.
F. Smallman, Peter St.
F. Smallman, Cafe and Restaurant 27 Old Millgate listed 1884.
Vegetarian Saloon, Pall Mall, off Market St listed 1884.
YMCA 56, Peter St (upstairs) listed 1884.
The Vegetarian Restaurants Co., 5, Fountain St, off Market St c.1889 Manager, Mr Harrison (veg.)

Newcastle
'Apricot' at 4, 6 Nelson St. from 1889.

Nottingham
Dining Room and Boarding House, 20 St James's St
c.1890.  Boden. listed 1884, still extant
A restaurant in the late 1890s, Alfred Martin.13

Portsmouth
'The Golden Grain': 167 Queen St, Portsea.13
'The Golden Grain': 11, Commercial Rd Southsea, managed initially by Francis Wood.14

Sheffield
Vegetarian Restaurant Company's restaurant: moved to 24, Campo Lane in 1895.15

Note that in addition to the above, there were ordinary dining rooms which sold vegetarian meals, e.g.

Gloucester The Creamery, Station Rd; Southport Mrs Gale, 197, Lord St.

10 City Press, 12 May 1888.
11 City Press, 21 December 1881. Mr McDonald established it as a teetotal counter-attraction. It failed, see City Press, 8 April 1885.
12 VM, March 1937.
14 T.L. Nichols*, in 1888 described the place as a ‘spacious and very admirable Vegetarian Restaurant’, Vegetarian, 7 January 1888. One closed. When a proprietor left the remaining one it was advertised in 1893 in the vegetarian journals as a ‘good opening for an active vegetarian, requiring only small capital.
15 VM, April 1895, p.115; VM, June 1895, pp.222-223.

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Food Stores

Andover
William K. Harvey: a food reform store in 7, London St from 1881.

Belfast
Shop for food and veg lit, Sandy Row, c.1880.
Belfast Food Reform Company, Great Victoria St, c.1884.

Birkenhead
George Slaney, c.1884.
T. Canning, c.1884.

Birmingham
A restaurant and fruit store at the ‘Garden restaurant’, 25, Paradise St.\textsuperscript{16}
J.H. Cook: Health Food Stores, formed 1898, bought by Cook, Dec. 1901.

Bradford
J. Whitham: A food reform and book store, 1884.\textsuperscript{17}
A Mr Mackey had a vegetarian store 1898.\textsuperscript{18}

Burnley
T. Lomas, c.1884.

Cambridge
A Food Reform Store in the Arcade, c.1884.
1894: a grocer kept vegetarian provisions after persuasion by W.R. Brown.\textsuperscript{19}

Chester
Food Thrift Association and Griffiths, 41 Bridge St, selling wholemeal bread and beans 1884.

Derby
Richard Binns, c.1884.

Digbeth
36, Digbeth, Food store run by Mr and Mrs Furze, c.1882-1884.

Glasgow
J. Callum, c. 1884.
Francis Spite and Co., c.1884.
Andrew Scott and Co., c.1884.

Highbridge, Somerset
W.R. Hadwen, c.1884.

Leeds
F.W. Smith: Dietetic Depot, 31, Meadow Lane, c.1879-1881.\textsuperscript{20} Also listed 1884.

Leicester
J. Abbot, vegetarian dinners at their house, 26, Erskine St, c. Dec 1879.

\textsuperscript{16}DR, September 1881, p.192. By 1884, Hughes and Roberts.
\textsuperscript{17}DR, January 1884, p.87.
\textsuperscript{18}Vegetarian, 31 December 1898, p.843.
\textsuperscript{19}Report of the VFU for Year Ending 31 December 1894.
\textsuperscript{20}For sale as a ‘going concern’, DR, August 1881.
W.H. Henser: a Vegetarian Depot at 104½ Wellington St, selling Dr Nichols’ books, equipment and foods, 1880.²¹

Liverpool
Canning: a chain of 4 food reform stores, with a restaurant in 1882.²²
W.H. Henser: vegetarian room at No.2, Minster Buildings, Church St, Liverpool.²³
M. Davies, c. 1884.

London
J.E. Duncan: 335, Commerce Strand, Redmead, c. 1848.
Dietetic Depots listed in Reasoner, 1849, p. 190, p. 223 (Thomas Bax, 143, Bishopsgate St Without; Bartrop 176, High Holborn and Duke St, Grosvenor Sq.).
Horsell: 492, Oxford St, 1853-1857, offices combined a vegetarian literature and commodities depot and phrenological centre. In 1857 the sale of food was to be taken over by James White, 263, High Holborn.²⁴


R.N. Sheldrick: Food Reform Stores, 30, Lambs Conduit, c. April 1878; with Diet Reform Club.
Vegetarian Stores, 221 and 223, High St, Camden.
Sydney Young: 29 Mark Lane. 1880s-1890s.
30, Lamb’s Conduit, London (1878) associated with a ‘Diet Reform Club’.
George Sellick, c. 1884.
Louis A. Jackson, c. 1884.

Co-operative Food Reform Store, 115, St Martin’s Lane, Charing Cross, 1888.
Ideal Restaurant: c. 1894, when it opened, a shop selling fruit, vegetables, flowers, Hovis and other items.
Croydon Brotherhood Store, Brotherhood House, Waddon, Croydon. C. 1897 (and other stores).
Madame Veigele: The Vegetarian Depot 87 and 89 Praed St, Paddington/ The Healtheries 119a, Praed St. ²⁵


Other firms advertised themselves as retailers of food reform and hygienic specialities e.g. Herbert P. Fatt, 23, Cornhill, E.C., in Food Reformation Magazine, April-June 1885; Billson’s Fruit Stores, 2 Gray’s Inn Rd, Holborn WC, 1896; Bax’s Vegetarian Cereal Food.

Manchester
T. Geldart: Sanitary Depot, 1, Burlington St Manchester, 1877.
Vegetarian Society store.

Middlesborough
Joseph Clayton: Vegetarian depot, 10, Cannot St, c. 1880.

Nelson, Burnley
Food Reform Stores: 16, Hargreaves St, c. 1881.²⁶

²¹Moved to 12, Halford St by May 1881, see advertisement in DR.
²²DR, March 1882, p. 67; July 1882, p. 150.
²³DR, November 1880, p. 276.
²⁵The John Johnson Collection has various items: notice of removal, price lists 1897-1898, publicity leaflet, refreshment rooms (3 copies).
²⁶DR, July 1881, p. 124.
Scarborough
W.W. Smithson, veg depot, c.1884.

Southport
W.H. Webb: Vegetarian Restaurant and Health Store, c.1897-1899.\(^\text{27}\)

Wood Green, Essex
G.L. Smith: Food Store, 1884.

West Hartlepool
W. Dunn, c.1884.

\(^{27}\text{YM}, January 1899.\)
Appendix C: Vegetarian and pro-vegetarian journals, a listing.

Editor of the Vegetarian Advocate
W. Horsell
(possibly with assistance from S. Hibberd).

Editors of the Vegetarian Messenger
H.S. Clubb
R. Bailey Walker
Rev. James Clark
W.E.A. Axon
Beatrice Lindsay
Ernest Axon

Editors of The Vegetarian
A.F. Hills
John Newton Wood
Josiah Oldfield c.1896
John Ablett late 1896-
Harold Begbie
Beach Thomas

Editors of Herald of Health
T.L. Nichols to June 1886
C.W. Forward 1886-May 1890
1890 onwards, C.L.H. Wallace

Editors of the Vegetarian Review
C.W. Forward 1 January 1891 established

Hygienic Review
H.J. Osborn

Natural Food
E. Densmore
A. Wastall

Listing of vegetarian journals.

I. Vegetarian journals before the V.S.
The Healthian 1842-1843.
The New Age and Concordium Gazette and Temperance Advocate 1843-1844.

II. Organs of the V.S.
The Vegetarian Advocate, late Truth-Tester
The Vegetarian Messenger and Dietetic Reformer
The Journal of Health and Vegetarian Messenger
Dietetic Reformer and Vegetarian Messenger
The Vegetarian Messenger
The Vegetarian Messenger and Health Review
Almonds and Raisins

1849-1859.
1860.
1861-1886.
1887-1897.
1898.
1899-
1883-1888. (annual, see below)

III. London vegetarianism
The Vegetarian
The Hygienic Review. A Journal of Hygiene, Dietetics and Social Reform
The Vegetarian Review

1888-1920. Organ of the V.F.U.
Editor C.W. Forward, 1893.
1894-1897.

IV. Scotland
The Scottish Health Reformer
Health Reform

Paisley, 1903-1904.
Paisley, 1905-1907.

V. Food Reform Society
The Food Reform Magazine


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VI. T.L. Nichols- C.L.H. Wallace
Nichols’ Journal of Sanitary and Social Science
July 1873, vol.1, no.1.

The Herald of Health. A Journal of Sanitary and Social Science
Editor T.L. Nichols. 1875.

VII. Danielite Order
The Danielite Herald
The Danielite Star
1887-9, discontinued
From 1878-?.
Editor T.W. Richardson. London, until 1897, -1921.

VIII. Associated with N.L.S.
The Weekly Star and Vegetarian Restaurant Gazette. The Anti-Alcohol, Anti-Tobacco, Anti-Vaccinator, Anti-Vivisector, Anti-Physic and Anti-Gambling Journal
August- September 1889 Nos. 145-151.
(and earlier versions of Weekly Star)
The Hygienic Advertiser

IX. Densmore’s Natural Food Society
Natural Food
1891. 1d monthly, then 2d. Editor Densmore, later, Arthur Wastall. (L.N. Fowler the publisher).

X. The Order of the Golden Age
The Herald of the Golden Age
(25 Jan- 8 Feb. 1896 published at Exeter)

XI. Groom Napier
Burlington House: a magazine and critic of the Royal Academy Museum, University Learned Societies and Burlington Debating Association
(British Library lacks numbers 1879-1882)

XII. Hygienic Society
The Hygienic Adviser

XIII. Juvenile publications
Daisy Leaves
The Daisy Basket
The Rainbow
The Children’s Garden
The Children’s Realm. A Journal to Teach the Higher Way of Living to the Young
London, 1906-1907. (continued to 1914)

XIV. Miscellaneous vegetarian serial publications
The Illustrated Physiological and Vegetarian Almanac for 1850 (1849), 1851 London. W.Horsell.
The Vegetarian Almanac
Belfast. J.S. Herron, 1879-?.
Dr Nichols’ Health Almanack
c.1879-c.1885.
Localised issues retailed by Smallman in Manchester, F.W. Smith in Leeds, and James Smith in Edinburgh c. 1879.

Vegetarian Almanac
Sydney Young, 1888
Health Almanac and Vegetarian Yearbook for 1890
A. Vegetarian Yearbook and Health Almanac for 1891
Advertised by V.S.
The Vegetable Yearbook
London. Editors J. Oldfield, 1896; F.P. Doremus 1897; C.W. Forward 1898
The Apple Tree Annual
XV. Private vegetarian journals with limited circulation

*The Vegetarian Herald*  
R.N. Sheldrick  c. 1874.  
*The Vegetarian Advocate*  
London. James Burns, 2pp. monthly against Densmore.  
*The Investigator*  
Walter H. Godfrey [MS]. 1896-1899.

XVI. Reform journals with vegetarianism as part of their programme

*The Public Good*  
*The Pioneer And Weekly Record of Events*  
*Two Worlds*  
*Shafts: A paper for women and the working classes.*  
Editor Margaret S. Sibthorpe. London. 1892-1899.  
*The Monthly Observer*  
London, c. 1891?  
*Home Links*  
Editor A. Gottschling. London. 1898-1900.

XVII. Additional food reform journals

*The Food and Fuel Reformer*  
Editor ‘A. Lewis’. London. 7 Nov. 1874-20 May 1876.  
*Food and Health Leaves*  
*Coffee-Tavern and Food Thrift Journal*  

XVIII. Additional supporters of food reform

*The Lady's Own Paper; a Journal of Taste, Progress, and Thought*  
*Weekly Times and Echo*  
*The Atmik. An Anglo-Indian Religious, Ethical, Temperance and Humanitarian Monthly and the Native Pioneer of an Eastern Christianity*  
*The People's Advocate*  
Editor F. Longman. Chelsea c. 1900.

There were other journals which covered vegetarianism sympathetically, due to the vegetarianism of proprietors, editors etc., e.g the ‘progressive’ *North of England Review*, edited by Edmund Proctor*, c. 1876; Thomas Owen of Oswestry’s paper, established 1879, continued as *Oswestry Commercial Circular and Literary Miscellany and Sanitary Reformer* till 1941; and *The Rescue* (1892-1901), the organ of J.W.C. Fegan*, a Christian Brethren philanthropist who ran an orphanage on vegetarian lines in London from the 1880s. The *Ideal Club Journal* (c. 1896-1897), apparently published every two months, was presumably vegetarian in sympathies (see chapter 3:6).

Note on coverage in the Phonetic Journal

Connections between phonography and vegetarianism were close (see entries in Biographical Index for personal links). W.E.A. Axon, in *Fifty Years of the Vegetarian Society*, listed the Pitmans' journals among the organs for the V.S. In the early *Vegetarian Messenger*, ‘H.P’ of Liverpool (probably Henry Pitman) argued that phonographers, because they were in advance of the rest of the world in their mode of communication, could spread vegetarianism through families and friendly correspondence. George Dornbusch* used phonography to spread information on vegetarianism in London. During the year of the Great Exhibition there was a Phonetic Soiree at the Minor Hall of Exeter Hall, presided over by James Simpson.* A paper on vegetarianism at a weekly meeting of the Phonetic Shorthand Writers Association at Stockport reported in the *Dietetic Reformer* in 1880 (by the president, Mr P. Sumner) reflects the continued connections.  

Isaac Pitman’s vegetarian activity took the form of coverage in his journals (which he also used for disseminating Swedenborgian literature). The *Phonotypic Journal* advertised F.R. Lees’s *Truth Seeker* when it was produced in Notting Hill. ‘Nothing is admitted into its pages but that can be read at home’, covered vaccination, hygiene, vegetarianism, State Churchism, Hereditary Privilege. No copies located. Advertised in *Hygienic Advertiser*.

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2  *Simpson contributed to the Phonetic Printing Fund in 1848, see Phonetic Journal*, p.102.

3  *DR, March 1880.*
was devoted to ‘unfettered discussion on temperance, water cure, physiology and health’. It highlighted Elihu Burritt’s recipes for corn meal, assembled by the American to contribute to the ‘comfort’ of the masses, with Pitman’s comment on the ‘daily growing’ distaste for war, capital punishments and, ‘as expected’, carnivorism. The *Phonetic Journal* serialised vegetarian tracts and covered the movement. Pitman sent vegetarian tracts with his own book parcels. The *Phonetic Journal* of 1851 advertised Horsell’s *Pioneer* (its spelling reform support highlighted in the resumé of topics to pioneer). In the 1860s this support continued, with extracts from the *Dietetic Reformer*. In 1869 Edward Hare’s edition of Dr William Lambe’s *Diet* was serialised.

Vegetarianism and kindred subjects were covered in manuscript (or lithograph) ever-circulators which were a feature of the phonetic and phonographic movements. These included the *Phonetic Examiner and Aspirants’ Journal*, which serialised George Dornbusch’s paper on vegetarianism in 1853. William Tebb, then ‘care of Messrs Carver and Co., carriers’, Piccadilly, Manchester, began a *Dietetic Journal* ever-circulator in August 1851.  

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4 *Phonotypic Journal*, 1845, Lees’s journal covered phoneticism in July 1845.  
5 *Phonotypic Journal*, November 1846, p.340 (the recipes were not actually, as intended, printed here).  
6 See letter to VS, September 1875, republished in *DR*.  
7 *Phonetic Journal*, 1 August 1851, p.120.
Appendix D: Officers of the Vegetarian Society, local and metropolitan societies, 1847-1901.

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### Corresponding Secretary 1852-1853

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### Secretary of Corresponding Society 1854-June 1858

- **J.W. Betterney**
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III. Provincial Societies of the Vegetarian Society, c.1850-1870

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Accrington

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- President: James Simpson
- Treasurer: William Riley
- Secretary: William Sandeman
- Committee: James Hawarth, Nathan Riley, John Foster, Thomas Slater, William Hunt, James S. Todd

1859
- W. Sandeman, James S. Todd, William Hunt

Barnesley

1859
- Vice president: W. H. Barnesley
- Treasurer: W. Gates
- Secretary: Edwin Marshall
- Committee: George Russell, James Fairhirst, Thomas Lowe, Mrs E. Marshall, G. Birkinshaw

Birmingham

Established c.1853

1853
- Treasurer: Joseph Palmer
- Librarian: James Grove pro tem
- Secretary: James Grove
- Auditors: Joseph Chirm, R. Ashton
- Committee: A. J. Sutton, William Williams, Caleb Yewen, D.B. Grove

1854
- President: W.G. Ward
- Treasurer: Joseph Palmer
- Librarian: T. Simmons
- Auditors: Lee, D.B. Grove
- Secretary: A. J. Sutton
- Committee: D.B. Grove, E. Carrington, N.O. Griffin, Joseph Chirm, James Grove, Caleb H. Yewen, H.N. Grimley

1856
- President: W.G. Ward
- Treasurer: Joseph Palmer

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Committee
Nathaniel O. Griffin I.Harcourt Bowen Caleb H.Yewen T. Harcourt
A.J. Sutton A. Scholey L. Whyte E. Carrington
Librarian and Secretary C.R. King
Auditors T. Harcourt A. J. Sutton

Bolton
Established 12 October 1854 inactive by March 1857.
1856:
President Peter Gaskell
Committee William Bradshaw William Rigby John Smith William Robinson
John Roberts William Thornley Mrs Wright Miss Croft Miss
Jones
Treasurer John Crosland
Secretary John Cunliffe

Boston
Established c.1853, inactive by March 1857.
1856
President James Simpson
Treasurer P.W. Clayden
Committee George Brown William Green Joseph Dickinson C. Ingamells Partridge
Secretary J. Noble Jr

Brighton
1857.
President William Lyons
Vice president William Fitch
Committee Thomas Peirce John Fitzgerald William R. Balcombe Miss Balcombe
Mrs Lyons Mrs Gassion
Honorary secretary Alfred R. Gassion
Offices Academy, 23 Upper North Street
1859
Vice president William Fitch
Committee Thomas Peirce John Fitzgerald L. Holman

Chesterford
Establishment of a society for the study of vegetarianism in January 1851.

Darwen
1856, inactive by March 1857
President James Simpson
Treasurer J. Williamson
Committee William T. Ashton James Varley Jethro Ainsworth Henry Jepson
R. Eccles John Walsh T. Brandwood P. Whewell James
Grime
Secretary Ralph Hindle

Edinburgh
1856
President James Simpson
Vice president James Couper
Treasurer  James Russell  
Secretary  John Smith  
Committee  John Houlding  Robert and Mrs Love  David McKay  George Paterson  
James Randles  Mrs James Couper  Mrs James Russell  Mrs John Smith  

**c. March 1856.**  
Vice president  Robert Shiels  
Committee  James Palmer  Abraham Reid  William McEuan  D.Y. Yorrick  
Edward Huie  John Renton  
Treasurer  J.C. Gates  

**1859**  
Vice president  Edward Huie  
Committee  James Palmer  William McEuan  Colin Stewart  William Thorburn  
G. Brenner  
Secretary and Librarian  James Renton, then Thomas Usher.  

**Glasgow**  

**c.1854-1857**  
Secretary  John Smith  
Committee  James Cowper  Mrs Cowper  John Holding  George Paterson  
James Randles  Archibald Robertson  James Russell  Mrs John Smith  
[Robert Reid active in the society]  

**Late 1857**  
F. C. Newman  

**Gloucester**  

**Great Horton**  

1870  
Secretary  Mary Anne Kellett  

**Members**  
Joseph Wilson  Cephas J. Wilson  Miss Cruis H. Baldwin  Mrs Ellen Walker  Miss Sarah Craven  
Miss Hannah Booth  Miss Nancy Knowles  Miss Alice Fletcher  Miss Eliza Kellett  

**Hull**  

1856  
President  John Smith of Malton  
Vice presidents  J. Andrew  W.T.R. Gronhoff  
Secretary  T.D. Hardgrave  

**Leeds**  
Established c.1853, public activities suspended c. August 1858.  

**May 1853**  
Vice presidents  George Wilson  George Perkin  
Treasurer  Joseph Thorp  
Committee  G.G. Birkinshaw  John Lister  Edward Shackleton  George Lucas  
John Huppleton  William Lancaster  
Secretary  John Andrew Jnr, 93, Byron St.  

**1856**  
President  James Simpson  
Vice presidents  George Perkin  George Wilson  

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Leicester
Established about January 1857, 7 adults, of whom 3 were Vegetarian Society members

Liverpool
Established c. 1853
May 1853
President James Simpson
Vice presidents George Bell John Calderwood
Committee James Holder Alex Dewar William Relton Peter Brierley Edward Guildford W. Musgrave Matthew Wilkie George L. Campbell
Secretary William McGowan
Office: Vegetarian Depot 35, Dale Street.

C. January 1856:
President James Simpson
Vice presidents John Calderwood Alexander Dewar
Committee Edward Guildford William McGowan Catherine Calderwood Agnes C. Dewar Aquila Kent William Musgrave James Shields P.
Brierley Secretary George Bell

1859
Vice president John Bathgate
Committee Wm McGowan Aquila Kent Veacock George Bell Catherine Calderwood Agnes C. Dewar
Secretary J.E. Edgar
Office Vegetarian Depot, 54, Castle Street.

C. 1861
Secretary Mr Miles
Members 20, including James Shield Walter Bathgate A. Bathgate

London
London Vegetarian Association established 1853
Officers in 1854 (source: Progressionist)
President James Simpson
Vice-presidents Frederick Towgood Reverend William Forster
Gentlemen

Ladies Domestic Committee 1854
Mrs Hurlstone Mrs Dorcas Mrs Griffiths Jones Mrs Fairweather Mrs Deans

1853
Advertisement in Vegetarian Messenger lists
Dr Viettinghoff Samuel Garland James Wallis Samuel Houghton Chant G. Dornbusch George Hutchens
1856
President James Simpson
Vice president Frederick Towgood
Treasurer R.A. Wainewright
Honorary Secretary G. Dornbusch
Committee G. Von Viettinghoff F.Y. Hurlstone F.T. Viesseux William Percy
Samuel Houghton David Deans Jane Hurlstone Mrs Deans

1859
Vice president G. Von Viettinghoff
Secretary G. Dornbusch
Committee J. Bormond W. White Mr Grove Mr C.R. King Mr J. Wallis
Office Vegetarian Cottage, Dalston

North London Vegetarian Association
1860
Robert A. Wainewright J.T.S. Lidstone G.E. Grove

Malton
Established c. 1853
1856
President James Simpson
Vice president Edward Sewell
Committee Edward Johnson Edward Willmott
Secretary Joseph Johnson

Manchester and Salford
Established as Manchester and Salford Vegetarian Advocates Society, 8 August 1848
President William Harvey
Treasurer Robert Milner
Secretary H.S. Clubb
Members 11, including W. Bremner W. Lancaster J.J. Birchall Kirshaw
1853
Secretary George Buckley, 15, Piccadilly

1856
President William Harvey
Committee Thomas H. Barker John Holt William Smith Peter Foxcroft J.E. Nelson
Eaton Smith Benjamin Hargrave J.D. Scholefield J.W. Betteney
Chairman of Committee James Gaskill
Treasurer Robert Milner
Secretary J.W. Betteney

Northampton
Established in 1856
Local secretary Thomas H. Moore
Mr Baxter

Paisley Association
Secretary James Cook 'pro tem'
Secretary James Menzies
Monthly meetings at Stewart's Coffee House.

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Rawtenstall and Crawshawbooth

1856
President
John Chalk
Committee
Robert Maden
Thomas Taylor
Richard Taylor
J. Hargreaves
William Chalk
John Pilling
James Lord
James Nowell
Abel Penton
Secretary
William Hoyle

Sheffield

Reorganised c. August 1858.
W. Sharman

Members of the Sheffield Vegetarian Association c. 1860, when W. Sharman corresponding secretary:
Geo. Vasey
Clegg
J.T.F. Bishop
Fox

Thornliebank

Secretary
James Menzies

IV. Vegetarian Associations, c. 1870-1900

Aberdeen Vegetarian Society

March 1898.
President
W. Benzie
Secretary
John H. Wilson
Treasurer
Mrs Alexander
11 other men and women on committee.

Arbroath Vegetarian Society

Established 1897 by Alex Bell
Secretary
John Scott
Members included: Honourable Mrs Bruce Seaton Mr and Mrs Mann

Barnard Castle

Listed 1878:
President
Reverend B. Smith
Vice president
J.P. Dalston
Treasurer
John Howson
Honorary secretary
J. Davis

Bath

Local society announced December 1882, president Isaac Pitman, local secretary William Harbutt.
February 1883:
President
Isaac Pitman
Vice presidents
Reverend Newton Child Mr W. Harbutt E. Hare CSI
Honorary Treasurer
S.T. Tanner
Honorary Secretary
A.C. Foot
Committee, including women.
Meeting Friday each month, no.5, ‘The Paragon’.

Bath Food Reform Society

Operating c. December 1884
Members included J.L. Daniel and F. Hillyer.
Belfast Vegetarian Society

1877
J.S. Herron

Belfast Vegetarian and Food Reform Society

1880
President Reverend A.M. Morrison
L. McCaughey

Honorary treasurer Thomas Strain
H.L. Orr

Honorary secretary Thomas Brennan (also secretary 1879)

Secretary Robert Strain 1880

Literary Committee R. Strain W. J. Petticrew

General Committee in late 1880 Reverend A. Morrison Brennan M.C. Steel W. J. Petticrew
T. Strain W. E. Mayne

Members McGregor M’Farlane F. Smith H. L. Orr

Birmingham

Plans to establish a society, November 1874:
F. Wagstaff R. W. Sheldrick George Trobridge Jnr Edward Bower H. William Jones

Dietetic Reform Club late 1870s

1880
Secretary and treasurer J. Campbell Pool
Douglas Lockwood Lovedee Davidson

1881
President Dr T.G. Vaudry
Met at the vegetarian restaurant and food stores, 25, Paradise Street.
Secretary and treasurer James Campbell Pool

Late 1880s new branch

President Reverend J.C. Street
Secretary Alfred H. Saunders
Committee James Newey T. C. Lowe

Birmingham Vegetarian Society

1896
President Reverend J.C. Street
Secretary A.H. Saunders
Committee Mrs Roberts Mrs Saunders T. Collyer J.H. Cook J. B. Davies
M. L. Hoemann G. Jones T. C. Lowe J. H. Livingstone J. Roberts

Address 36 Heath Street

C. 10 December 1897

President T. C. Lowe
Vice-presidents Tom Banks J. C. Newey Jas H. Cook
Secretary A. H. Saunders
Committee Miss Anstey Miss Sault Mrs Newey Mrs Nicholls Mrs Saunders
Thomas Barnsfield W. D. Brunner H. J. Livingstone T. Rogers F. S. Saville
J. Woodward

Representatives for V.F.U. Annual Meeting Councillor Malins and T. Barnsfield

Bolton

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Established 15 March 1890

1891
President John Fletcher

1893
President J. Nayler
Vice president Reverend H.M. Livens
Members Farrington J. Gregson John Fletcher Webster J.R. Lee Turner J. Tootill

1894
President J. Nayler
Vice president Jonas Webster
Secretary W.M. Farrington
Treasurer Mr R. Satchwill
24 members and 12 associates.
Limited Company, 7 September 1893.

1896:
President J. Nayler
Secretary William Farrington
Committee Mrs Nayler Mrs J. Webster Miss Farrington S. Jackson Messrs F. Taylor
Address 9 Windsor Grove
Members and Associates 39
Mr J. Webster Misses Graham (3) Tootill’s family, including daughter Mrs Ralph.

Bradford

1884

Brighton

1888
President Reverend de Colleville
Honorary secretary Baddeley

1889
Secretaries Mrs King Mr Slatter
Treasurer Mr R.H. Penny
Committee Mr and Mrs Isger Miss Gunton Reverend Kelly Dr King Mrs Heald
Mrs Irving White Dr Walker Matthew Maclean Wm Stenning Mr Birch Miss Cracklor
Mr Hainsford Mr Furze Mr Horniman

Vegetarian and Food Reform Society established 1890, in 1896:
President Vacant
Treasurer Mr Isger (also treasurer 1893)
Secretaries Mrs King, and Mr W. Slatter (Honorary)
Committee Dr A. King Mr Braybon Mr Johnson Mr Cooper Miss King
Mrs Waters Mrs Tibbits Mrs Jones Miss Atkinson
Address 19 Franklin Road
Still in existence 1899.

Bristol

1879
J.G. Thornton
7 men and women

Bristol Food Reform Society
1880
President        Hellena Richardson
Treasurer        Mrs L. Osborn
Secretary        A.T. Parker

1880
President        Hellena Richardson
Treasurer        Mrs L. Osborn

1882
Revived
President        Hellena Richardson
Vice President   J.G. Thornton
Treasurer        Mrs L. Osborn
Honorary Secretary A.T. Parker

1890
Secretary        J. Porbur

**Bristol and Somerset Vegetarian Society**
1894
1896:
President        Isaac Pitman
Secretary        Arthur G. Stooke
Address          3, Stoke’s Croft, Bristol

**Cardiff**
Established August 1898
Secretary        Thomas Webber
Treasurer        G.H. Davies
With 'strong committee'.
Met at Webber’s offices, 11, St John’s Square.

**Nelson, Burley**
1880
Frank Hodgson

**Bury St Edmunds Food Investigation Society**
1898
President        Mrs J.F. Kennard
Treasurer        Mrs Clements
Secretary        Miss Nicholson
Committee        Reverend J.F. Kennard Miss Berry Miss Spice
General monthly meetings at Friends’ Meeting House.

**Cambridge**

**Diet Reform Society**  April 1880
**Restarted 1884**
Honorary secretary for University E.L. Holden
Honorary secretary for town M.E. Frank

1894 restarted, in 1896:
Cotswold Food Reform Society

Coventry Vegetarian and Food Reform Society

Chester

West Cumberland Vegetarian Society

Darlington

Dereness Valley Vegetarian Society
In 1896:

President  Thomas Wright
Secretary  Joseph Taylor (Honorary)
Address  Hamsteels, near Quebec, Durham
Members  10

**Dover**

1891
Mrs Rogers

**Dublin Vegetarian Society**

1890
*Honorary secretary* M.C.A. Weekes, 131, Leinster Rd, Rathmines, pro tem, March 1889.

**Dublin Society for the Study of Food Reform**

Established 12 November 1898.
*President*  Mrs Sophia Gough
*Honorary Secretary*  J.E. Walshe, 6 St John's Terrace, Kimmage Rd
*Treasurer*  Mrs E. King-Flewitt
*Committee*  Mrs R.H. White,  Miss I. Harvey, Miss Phyllis McMurdo, John Cooper, Mr S.H.W. Wright, Mr Kavanagh

12 members including, 4-5 associates

**Dundee**

Listed 1878
*Honorary secretary*  Mr W. Hutchinson

1896:
*President*  Charles C. Bell, Dalhousie Terrace, Broughty Ferry
*Vice president*  W.G. Cameron 61 Arbroath Rd, Dundee
*Secretary*  Alex Bell (Broughty Ferry)
*Treasurer*  John Annal 13 Kinloch St, Dundee
*Committee*  James Macmillan (Dundee), Daniel Henderson (Dundee), Alex Bell
*Address*  33, Exchange Street, Dundee.

1897
*Secretary*  Daniel Hamilton
*Vice president*  R.C. Buist

**Broughty Ferry** (Dundee)

First social reported January 1899.
Alex Bell and others

**Dumfries**

1883
*President*  J. Gilchrist MD
*Secretary*  Reverend D.B. Mearns
*Treasurer*  Joseph Rae of Templand School, Lockerbie

1884
*President*  J. Gilchrist MD
*Secretary*  Reverend D.B. Mearns

Membership: 8 lay and clerical members.
Dunfermline Vegetarian Society
Established April 1894, in existence 1898
Secretary R. Leitch (Honorary)
Address Townhill, Dunfermline

Number of members and associates in 1896 17

Edinburgh Food Reform Association
Established late 1882, at studio of Hume Nisbet. In February 1883:
President A.G. Yorston
Vice-presidents Hume Nisbet
A.K. Williamson
Treasurer R.M. Ritchie
Secretary William Angus (honorary) 223, Leith Walk
Committee including several ladies.

Membership 26, associates 21, in annual report January 1884

Exeter
Established November 1882
President Reverend J.H. Nevill Schultess-Young
Vice chairs H.T. Gibbs W. Chucley
Honorary secretary Thomas Rice
J. Thacker (Ottery) Harry Hems G.C. Wade (Bunham) R. Osborn.

60 members full and associate

Devon and Exeter Vegetarian Society
1896
President Reverend J.H. Napper Neville
Treasurer A. Wheaton (honorary)
Secretaries J.I. Pengelly H.J. Short (Honorary)
Committee W. Bunclark W. Chudley F.E. Frankish G. Guppy Jr W. Hawke
J.F. Hiscox R. Short Mrs Short Mrs Pengelly Miss E.C. Searles
Address 15, St James’s Road, Exeter
88 associates and members

Folkestone
1898
Treasurer R. Piggott
Honorary secretary R.B. Straughan, Clare Glen, Wear Bay Rd.

Glasgow
Scottish Food Reform Society
1879
President David Fortune
Honorary secretary John Smith (until death, 1880)
Secretary Thomas Watson Duncan (resigned late 1880)
A. Mackie Niven
Members included Mrs John Smith

1884
President William Brickman
Secretary Ernest Clark
Honorary secretary W. Buchanan, 10, Carrington St

Scottish Vegetarian Society
Established November 1892
President H.S. Bathgate (-1929)
Convener of meetings committee A.C. Thomson
Members John Barclay Scott E. Fröhlich McBride Jamieson Moffat
Mr Francis Smith Chas Gordon Stuart
Address Athenaeum, Buchanan Street

In 1894:
Vice presidents Hon Mrs Bruce
John McFadyean Irvine
A.J.H. and Mrs Moffatt Cambuslang
Mrs John Smith Fairmount, Bothwell
Mrs Francis Smith Ashfield Bothwell

Secretary and treasurer John Barclay
Committee Archibald Bell Emil Fröhlich William Scott, Glasgow

In 1896:
President H.S. Bathgate
Treasurer J. Barclay
Committee W. J. Begg R. B. Murdoch William Scott A.J.H. Moffatt
Address 150, Hope Street
18, Kew Gardens, Kelvinside.

In 1898 the committee subdivided into social, literary, financial and ladies committees

Gloucester

Listed 1878.
President Reverend J. Turner
Honorary secretary George Newman
Committee Jones Organ Little
Efforts to reform 1894, 1896.

Godalming and District

1898
Honorary local secretary Mr Buttemer

Great Horton

Listed 1878
Honorary secretary Joseph Wilson

Guildford

1889
President Mr W. Shawcross
Others, present at the annual meeting of L.V.S., 1889: Mrs Thomas Richardson, Mr Smith

Halifax Vegetarian and Food Reform Society
Established 28 May 1894.
1894
President C.H. Worsnop
Secretary S. Taylor

1895
President C.H. Worsnop
Treasurer James Mackey
10 members and 13 associates

In 1896:
President John Naylor
Secretary S. Taylor (honorary)
Treasurer James Mackey
Vice president C.H. Worsnop
Committee Hamer Michael McHugh Mrs Naylor Miss Lumb
Address 8 Hornby Terrace, Kings Cross

Harrogate

1891 John Boocock

Hastings and St Leonards
Established c.1890
President Dr Humphreys
Secretary Mr Cooper
Treasurer Mr Ward
Members: Mrs Newton Reverend Mr Smith Mrs and Mrs H.J.Godbold
Mr and Mrs Blanchard Mr and Mrs Ryle

Hull and District Vegetarian Association
Preliminaries September 1879, when 20 gave names as members or associates. Still active 1882.
Reverend Charles Kendall
C.F. Corlass G.W. Jones of Gainsborough

Ilfracombe Vegetarian Society
1892
Honorary secretary Albert Wrighton
1899 Ilfracombe formed a branch of the Order of the Golden Age: Wrighton, S.H. Beard F.M. Watkins

Kent County Society
Maidstone 1894. In 1894
1896 the officers were:
President Walter Kruse
Chairman Frederick B. Sainty
Treasurer John Stocks (Honorary)
Secretary Percival E.S. Webb (Honorary)
Address 13, Gabriel’s Hill, Maidstone

1896 the officers were:
President Walter Kruse
Treasurer J. Stocks
Secretary W.R. Edwards (Honorary)
Address 13, Gabriel’s Hill, Maidstone
Others Powell Holmes Mrs F.B. Sainty
Leeds

Listed 1878
Honorary secretary John Latchmore

Leeds and District Food Reform Society. Established 1884
President John Andrew
Vice-presidents Reverend F.W.C. Bruce F.W. Smith
Treasurer John Boocock
Secretary Edward Craven
1895 Leeds and District Society S.S. Peat

Leicester

Listed 1878.
President W.H. Richardson
Vice president J.M. Skinner
Treasurer Mr W. Abbott
Honorary secretary Miss Ada Brocklehurst

1880
Leicester Dietetic Reform Society
President J.A. Abbott, 26 Erskine St
Secretary W.H. Henser
Treasurer Richard Lawrance, High Street

1884 Leicester Vegetarian Society
Secretary L.A. Johnson, Chandos St.

1889 re-established; and March 1890, as Leicester Food Reform Society
Leicester Food Reform Society

In 1896:
President J.T. Biggs
Treasurer J.W. Goddard
Secretary G.A. Goodwin (Honorary)
Secretary William Hordern (c.1890) 84, Upper Kent Street
Address 67, Laurel Road.

Leamington

Mercian Branch of the Vegetarian Society
June 1880
President R.A. Ivens
Vice president G. Stubbs
Treasurer Sergeant Francis
Secretary E. David Edwards

Liverpool

Dietetic Reform Association
January 1876
Committee George Glover James Shield T. Kirkham

1880
Monthly meetings involved
1882
President  E.S. Hyatt
Honorary secretary  J.W. Kendrick
Committee  J.H. Barton  A. Wardle  J.W. Whittaker  S.L. Molyneux  Captain Downwood

1884
Established 1884
Honorary secretaries pro tem George Gilbertson  Vernon Brayshaw

1890
Liverpool Vegetarian Society
President pro tem  Reverend F.W.C. Bruce
Secretary pro tem  Chas R. Whitnall

1894-1895
President  Reverend F.W.C. Bruce 22, Connaught Rd, Kensington
Honorary Secretaries  T.S. Wokes, 1, Beechwood Rd, Grassendale
C.R. Whitnall, 6 Stanley Avenue, Birkdale, Southport
Committee  Mr M. Brodman  L. Davies  W.H. Chapman Snr  C.D. Trantom  Mrs Wokes
Honorary Treasurer  H.Lee Jackson Jones  10 Bertram Rd, Linnet Lane

1896
Liverpool Vegetarian Society
President  Reverend F.W.C. Bruce
Treasurer  H.L. Jackson Jones
Secretary  T.S. Wokes (Honorary)
Committee  M.Brodman  L.Davies  W.H. Chapman Snr  Mrs Wokes
Address  1 Beechwood Road, Grassendale

Londonderry Vegetarian Society
1898
John Corkey of Gled Emott and family

Manchester and Salford Vegetarian Society
Established 1884
President  W.E.A. Axon
Vice presidents  Reverend James Clark  Edwin Collier  Alfred Tongue  T.A. Hanson
Honorary treasurer  E.D. Shelton
Honorary secretary  Alfred H. Austin
Working committee
Consultative committee of ladies

Middlesborough on Tees
Established 17 October 1879
President  Reverend Charles Kendall
Secretary  Joseph Clayton, 10 Cannon Street
Treasurer  Captain Wilson

Middleton Health Society

Newcastle on Tyne
North of England Branch Society
1875
William Couchman   E. Proctor
W.H. Dennison  J. Troup  J. Vicars  J. Dobson  E. Robson  G.S. Stewart

Listed 1878
Honorary secretary   Edmund Proctor

1880
President   Edmund Proctor
Secretaries   Swanston
              Cail

1881  revived as Newcastle and Gateshead Diet Reform Association
1884  revived with John Nicholson as president and W.T. Guy as secretary

1889 reformed.
President   J. Nicholson
Treasurer   H. Bell
W.G. Clark

Vice presidents   T. Burt MP  T.M. Conradi  Reverend Moore Ede  Reverend Marsden Gibson
Reverend J. Henderson

Honorary secretary   W.G. Clark, Cafe, Wallsend on Tyne
Executive committee   W.G. Clark, J. Nicholson, J.W. Wakinshaw

Newcastle on Tyne Food Reform Society
1896
President   Colonel W.L.B. Coulson (president also 1895)
Treasurer   W.E. Bell (Honorary)
Secretary   W.G. Clark
Address   4, Nelson Street
Members included:   Reverend A. Harvie  Miss Woods  Miss May Handysides
                    Miss Little  Miss Powell

Mr Warmour a member 1894

Established by G.C. Wade, 1898.
President   W.W. Grant.

Newport

Northampton Vegetarian Society
Established 1882, still active for first annual banquet 1883.
President   R.N. Sheldrick
Honorary secretary and treasurer   Mr Johnson
Members   G.A. Bliss  Frank Tomalin  John G. Galtress  G.H.T. Tomalin
Non-vegetarian associates.

Norwich
Established 10 November 1884
President   J. Aldworth
Treasurer   Linford
Secretaries   F. Slaughter  F. Calver

c. 1887
John Clarke   Thomas Lloyd
1891
President  Mr Scott
Fisher  Lloyd  Mills  Roberts

Nottingham
Listed 1878
Honorary secretary  Ernest Turner
Members included  Joseph Place  Reverend G.B.R. Bousfield

Nottingham Vegetarian Society
Established  1884
President pro tem  H. Boden
Headquarters  Boden’s vegetarian Restaurant

1885
Financial and corresponding secretary  Arthur J. Smith

1888  led by Percy Gill.

Nottingham Vegetarian Society, 1889.
President  Austin of Sutton-in-Ashfield

Re-established March 1888
Vegetarian Club 1889, amalgamated with Nottingham and Notts Vegetarian Society 1889
Secretary  Frank Mason

1890
Secretary  A.J. Smith
J.Pollard  Mr Spray  Keyworth  F. Mason Peirson

Oswestry

1898?
Thomas  and M.S. Owen

Oxford

Listed 1878
Honorary secretary  Frank Podmore
1888  H.C.C. Macleod
c.23 members

1888
President  R.C. Long
Secretary  T. Coles, BA
Treasurer  W. Carter
Committee  Mrs Davis  Mrs Martin  Mr and Mrs J. Coldgrave  Miss Hines  Mr Tubb  Mr Anstey
F.P. Thornton  Mr Williams  Mr Berry  Mr Murry

Weekly Times and Echo, 2 June 1889, p.6.

1890
President  J.C.A. Yockey, 3, Castle Terrace, Paradise Street
Secretary  F.P. Thornton (re-elected)
nearly 40 members

1891  honorary secretary  W.I. Anstey
In 1896 the only officer listed was:
Secretary W. Carter, 141, Walton St, ‘pro tem’.

Plaistow
Honorary secretary Mr W.E.D. Jones

Portsmouth
Portsmouth Vegetarian Society for the Promotion of Food Reform
1886
Honorary secretary Alma Cudlipp, 6, Belle Vue Terrace

1890
President W. Turner
Vice president G.T. Bolt
Secretary Francis Wood

1893
President Prior
Vice presidents G.T. Bolt Captain F.W. Oliver RN F. Wood
Secretary J. Erving
Treasurer Wyatt
Auditor E. Welch
Committee Mrs Cozens Prior Mrs Jones Miss Skilton Mrs Wood J. Prior A. Bishop J.B. Heal

Portsmouth and Southern Counties Vegetarian Society
1894, affiliated to the Vegetarian Society and V.F.U. (Hants, Isle of Wight, Dorset and Wiltshire)

President G. Cozens Prior
Vice presidents Mrs Jones Miss Cudlipp Captain F.W. Oliver Mr J. Bull
Mr J. Bolt Mr W. Turner
Secretary and treasurer J. Irving, Belmont Cottage, 117 Fratton Street, Portsmouth
Auditor Mr Heal
Committee Mrs Cozens Prior Miss Skilton Mr J. Prior Miss Shepherd Miss Jones Mrs Cozens Prior Mrs Jones Mr A. Bishop Mr Buxey
Committee Mrs Cozens Prior Miss Skilton Mr J. Prior Miss Shepherd Miss Jones Mr A. Bishop Mr Buxey
Upwards of 70 members and associates

1896
President George C. Prior
Secretary J. Erving (Honorary)
Address Belmont Terrace, 117 Fratton Street, Portsmouth

President Lt Col. A.T. Wintle 1887, 1897

Reading Food Reform Society

1888
President Alfred W. Pollard

1890
President O.A. Shrubsole
1896
President O.A. Shrubsole
Secretary D.W. Bishop Ackermann

Reading and District Vegetarian Society
In 1898:
President O.A. Shrubsole
Treasurer Mr W.A. Jones
Committee Mrs W.A. Jones Mrs W. Turner Mrs and Mrs W. Wyatt Mr W. Childs Mr W. Lindsay Mr A.C. Bishop
Numbers: 32 members and 18 associates

Rochdale
Dietetic Pioneers Trading company, 1875 Listed 1878
President Reverend W.N. Molesworth
Honorary secretary J.W. Cunliffe

Rugby
Established 4 May 1896
President F. Hardwick
Treasurer A.W. Fisher
Secretary H. Cole
Committee including Deaconess Buchanan

Salcombe

Sheffield and District Vegetarian Society
1890
Social involved 34.

Vice presidency included Edward Maitland
Committee Mrs and Mrs Godber Mrs W.A. Hall Mr Alexander Kilgour
Mrs Thomas Roberts Miss A.M. Skelton Edwin Slack Miss Julia Smith W.H. Taylor
H.Torry and Mrs Torry Jno. Wildsmith

Honorary treasurer C.J. Barker
Auditor T.L. Green

Members included: Reverend H.J. Boyd Councillor Edward Langton Alfred Scholey
15 members 21 associates 18 subscribers.

1892
Vice president Thomas Roberts (died 1892)

In 1896:
President W. Addy Hall (also 1898)
Treasurer A. Kilgour
Secretary G.W. Mottram (Honorary)
Committee Mr and Mrs W.A. Hall James Bayne W.G. Clarke A. Kilgour Miss J. Smith W.H. Taylor Harold Torry Mrs Godfrey J.E. Matteuson
Address Sylvania, Langett Rd, Hillsborough
Southampton

1890-1891
President R.S. Pearce
Vice-president Reverend Stewart Hoosum
30 members and associates

Southport

Early 1890
President William G. Flyntt

1897 Food Reform Association
President Maud Hompes
Honorary secretary John Styrens
Honorary treasurer Miss B. Taylor

1898
Secretary Mr Johnson
Inactive by 1899

Stalybridge

1891-2
1891
President John Turner of Hurst
Vice-presidents Hugh Mellor Cook, W.B. Sykes, T. Garside, J. Booth, A. Thornhill
Secretary N. Betts, 69 Vaudrey St
Treasurer Miss Hannah Taylor
Auditors John H. Wilde, Jesse Taylor
14 members, including Nathan Betts, the founder.

Sunderland Vegetarian Society

1889- c.1892
Established 1889
President Councillor Blumer
Secretary James Beal, 28 Amberley St
Committee Reverend W. Birks FRAS, J.T. Mail, Edward Nichol, Wallace Murdock, T.R. Blumer, Rowell, E. Bell, James Henderson, Mrs Graham, Miss Cowley

1891
President Reverend W. Birks
Vice presidents Reverend Thomas Snell, Reverend Isaiah Jones, Councillor J. Blumer, F. Stokoe, J.T. Mail
Secretary and Treasurer James P. Beel

J.G. Addison, S.S. Hodgson

1892
President John Rutherford of Roker
Treasurer T.B. Cowan (reference in Vegetarian 16 January 1892)

Order of Red, White and Blue
30 names enrolled 1892.

President  James Beel
              W.D. Ramsay
Secretary   Miss Alice Thompson, 12, Elmwood Str.
Treasurer  Miss Susie Nelson, 19, Thompson St

Warrington Vegetarian Society
Established late 1880, annual report-1881, still operative 1882.
Chairman  W.H. Chapman

Weston-super-mare

Whaley Bridge

Honorary secretary Robert Jackson

Wolverhampton

1898?

Workington and District Vegetarian Society
Established 1884
Headquarters Baines Temperance Hotel.
10 members

Yeovil Food Reform Society
Secretary  James Moffatt
13 members

Irish Vegetarian Union
Established Belfast 19 May 1890
President  George Trobridge
Secretary  J.S. Herron
Worth      H.L. Orr Cummings Smith Robinson L.M. McCaughey

President  Robert Semple
Honorary secretary J.S. Herron
Treasurer  J.H. Shone (honorary)
Committee  J. Coulter L.M. McCaughey H.L. Orr H.S. Purdon
           W. J. Quinn F. Smyth J. Straiton Mr and Mrs J. Worth
           Miss Saul Miss Shone
Address    29 High St, Belfast

V. London and suburban societies

Battersea (including Clapham and Wandsworth)
Philip G. Tovey with the support of A.C. Field and A.M. Cole.

Bermondsey V. S.

Established in July 1895, in 1896:
President  Philip G. Tovey
Honorary Treasurer  H.J. Hall
Committee: Reverend J. Morgan Whiteman G. Bateman A. Haddock H.J. Hall
Mrs Hamlyn Miss Rowell J. Stein Mr and Mrs G. Tate F. Tymms

Address: 28 Trothy Road, Bermondsey

members or associates 55, initially 9.

Croydon V.S.

Croydon Food Reform Society
Established 1892
Honorary secretaries Miss Miller H.E. Bryning
Miss Waller Miss Webley A.C. Field
About 50 members

Resuscitated in March 1895 when 27 members and associates. The officers in 1896:
Treasurer H.E. Bryning
Secretary Mrs Brookes (honorary)
Assistant secretary Miss Goodbold
Committee Mr Brookes H. E. Bryning Mrs Catling Mrs Kohn
G. Denton W.H. Underwood
Address 115, Southend, Croydon.

Dulwich and Norwood V.S.

March 1899, still operative 1902
Ernest C. Clifford

Greenwich and West Kent Food Reform Society
President T.R. Allinson
Honorary secretary W. Howarth FRHS
Treasurer W.S. Manning

East London V. S. Society

Formed 19 March 1898.
President A.F. Hills
Secretary Henry B. Amos.

Hampstead Vegetarian Society

Captain Darley

Hammersmith Vegetarian Society

Established 10 July 1896. Reference in Vegetarian, 18 July 1896, p.34.

Islington

Established 29 January 1895. Members in 1896:

President Herbert Burrows
Treasurer H.M. Ridgway
Assistant Secretary Miss M. Kempton
Secretary J.L. Emary (Honorary)
Committee Mr and Mrs I.D. Wright Mrs Claxton J. L. Emery Mr and Mrs H. M. Ridgway
Address 12, Alwyne Sq, Canonbury, N.
The society had 4 members and 6 associates when formed, by January 1896, 12 members and associates.

President  
H. Burrows

Vice-president  
W. Roston Bourke MLSB  
Mrs Claxton

**Kilburn**

Established 14 November 1894 by Josiah Oldfield. Officers in 1896:

President  
J. Oldfield

Treasurer  
Mrs Rodger

Secretary  
T.R. Rodger (Honorary)

Address  
27, Priory Park Road, Kilburn, N.W.

Number of members and associates: 33. Committee included Harry Cocking.

**Northern Heights**

Established as North London Vegetarian Society in 1889 by Frances L. Boul.

1889

President  
A.J. Boul

Sidney Young, Homelyn, Westbury Down, Finsbury Park.

Mrs Boul, Claughton Cottage

In 1890 113 members and associates

In 1893:

Vice-presidents  
Rev G. Duncan  
H.C. Stephens MP  
T. Pallister Young, BA LLB

Mr and Mrs Barrow  
Mrs Withall  
Mr E.W. Richardson Jnr  
Mr and Mrs J.W. Sidley

Mrs Aukland  
Mr J.E. Matthews

In 1896:

President  
William Theobald

Secretaries  
J.W. Sidley  
Chas Goddard Watts (Honorary)

Committee  
Mrs Boyle  
Mrs McDouall  
Mrs Phillips  
Mrs Boyle  
Mr Brown

Horace Light  
Mr Kelly  
Mr Kerr  
Mr Ogilvie  
Mr Phillips  
Mr W. Young

Address  
4, Liberia Rd, Highbury, N.

1896 the income was £96 4s 5d.

1898

Secretary  
C.G. Watts

**Paddington Vegetarian Society**

30th January 1895 with support of Mrs Robinson

6 members, by 1896, 20.

Members included G.P Robinson and Mrs Robinson, Miss Hopper and Miss Maud G. Kempton.

Chairman  
Harry Cocking

**St Pancras V. S.**

Established 29 November 1894. In 1896:

President  
Mrs C.L.H. Wallace

Treasurer  
H. Otto Thomas

Secretary  
A.C. Field (Honorary)
Assistant Secretary Miss M. Kempton
Committee C. L. H. Wallace  Mrs McDouall  H. Otto Thomas
A. C. Field  Mr and Mrs S. G. Goodfellow  C. W. Morley
G. C. Wade
Address Ideal Club, 185, Tottenham Court Rd, W.

Redhill and Surrey V. S.
Established in 1893, when over 70 expressed willingness to join.
Secretary J. O. Quinton, 1, Station Rd.
Committee of ladies and gentlemen established.

In 1896:
Honorary secretary J. O. Quinton

South East London Vegetarian Society
Affiliated with the Vegetarian Society c. April 1888
Leslie Large
Treasurer Mr Hall, at time of annual meeting of L.V.S., 1889.

Operated in 1890.
President T. A. Hanson
Honorary secretary P. Newbould.
Chairman of committee W. Welch
Members included: J. Newton Wood  Mary Lawrenson  James Burns

South London Vegetarian Society
1891
Mrs Clifford  Mr E. C. Clifford  Leslie Large  Ward  Warry  Welch  F. G. White
P. Newbould  T. A. Hanson.

Sydenham and Forest Hill
'Vegetarian Club'. Established 3 October 1895, initially with 14 members;

Committee Mrs Southey  Mrs Clifford  Miss Walter Phillips
Assistant secretary Miss Adela Godbold
Members Miss Cole  E. C. Clifford  T. A. Hanson

by 1898, 40 members and associates; mostly former. Met at Westbourne House.

Mrs Gray  Miss Gray  Miss Munro  E. C. and Mrs Clifford  H. H. Coel  S. P. Reade
C. Short  Reverend Milton

Walthamstow Vegetarian Society
Vegetarian, 14 March 1896, p. 124; Vegetarian, 17 April 1897, p. 157

Wandsworth V. S.

Established late 1896.
Honorary secretary Miss Stevens, 10, Ridgmont Road.

West Ham

1888, under A. F. Hills.
Membership fluid due to occupational reasons, with the officers coming from Hill's iron works.

Educational Food Fund

[John Johnson Collection, Box 1: Report of ½d Vegetarian Dinners Given by West Ham VS (1892)]

Honorary secretary E. Dixon, The Forge, Thames Ironworks
Honorary treasurer T. Mansell, The Forge, Thames Ironworks

1896
President A.F. Hills
Treasurer T. Mansell
Honorary Auditor H. Boden
Organising Secretaries W. Berry and H. Boden
Secretary J.E. Long
Committee W. Berry A. Kemp H. Boden G. Brewster
H.A. Brangham J.E. Long W.H. Liddle H.O. Scott G. Boden
Address 37, Plaistow Park Rd, Plaistow
Number of members: 73

West London or Bayswater V. S. Society
Established by M.K. Gandhi with support of J. Oldfield
President Sir Edwin Arnold

Bayswater Society established in 1890
Honorary secretary Daniel Stokes, 165 Cornwall Road, Notting Hill.
President Josiah Oldfield.

Vice presidents included Wynter Blyth and Dr Clifford.

West London Vegetarian Society
1889, still operative 1891.

In 1889
President Lt-General J.M. Earle
Treasurer Josiah Oldfield
Honorary secretary R.E. O’Callaghan
Members: included Mr Roland and Mrs Whiting Roland Whiting Jnr Mrs Cole
Mrs Clifford Mr Evans W. Ready

Woolwich and South East Vegetarian Society
Formed 1892, out of South East district of Northern Heights V.S.
Welch Hanson Mrs George Whale George Pritt Entwistle J.W. Cosson
Mrs Lawrenson Miss Welch monthly cookery demonstrations.

Woolwich District Vegetarian Association
Vegetarian Review, 1895
J.W. Cosson

Woodford and District V. S.
Established 1889, with the involvement of A. B. Cridland. 1891 W.L. Heal announced establishment of Buckhurst Hill and Woodford V.S. Re-established 10 October 1894. In 1896:

President A.F. Hills
Treasurer W.L. Heal
Secretary E.C. Milbourne (Honorary)
Address  Wilfrid Lawson Temperance Hotel

1898
Assistant secretary  Miss A.B. Cridland
Mr Blundell
Demonstrator  Miss Hendin

VI. London Organisations

Diet Reform Club, 30 Lamb's Conduit

London Dietetic Reform Society
1875
Secretary  W.H. Clark, 137 Church Street, Paddington

London Food Reform Society
National Food Reform Society, 9, Tabor Rd, Hammersmith, W.
1884
President  F.E.B. Mayor
Vice presidents
W.J. Monk  A.F. Astley  F.B. Bosanquet  Alfred Braby  Lord Byron
T.L. Nichols  J. Ouseley  I. Pitman  Frank Podmore  H.S. Salt  George Sexton
Alderman White  Severin Wielobycki  Howard Williams

Executive Committee
J.J. Faning  W.Fred Keen  T.A. Clark  H.W. Lofts  A.E. Bullous  C.J. Delolme
J.G.C. Bull  E.W. Richardson  C.W. Forward  J.A. Thornberry  Miss Boniface
Mrs C.L.H. Wallace  Joseph Wallace  T.W. Richardson  T.R. Allinson

Honorary treasurer  J.A.F.L. Fischer
Honorary secretary  F.P. Doremus - c. March 1884
R.E.O. Callaghan 1884-late 1885
F.P. Doremus, from late 1885

1885
President  W.J. Monk
Treasurer  James Salsbury
Honorary Secretary  F.P. Doremus
T.A. Clark  Leslie Large  J.G.C. Bull  W. Fred Keen

London Superintendent for the Vegetarian Society
T.A. Hanson  1885
W.S. Manning  after 1885

Committee of the London Auxiliary of the Vegetarian Society
President  W.J. Monk, until resignation January 1888
Treasurer  Ernest Bell
Members  A.F. Hills  W.S. Manning
London Vegetarian Society

1888
President A.F. Hills
Secretary R.E. O’Callaghan
Address Benson's Chamber's Ludgate Hill, then 18, Bride Street (later the Central Restaurant), then Memorial Hall, Farringdon St.

1890
Secretary May Yates
Assistant Secretary F.I. Nicholson

1893
Committee
Mrs A. McDouall  W.L. Beurle  Mrs F. Boult  Mrs Clifford  Mrs W.B. Lewis  J. Oldfield  Lt Col. Wintle
Vice presidents included Lady Florence Dixie  Lady Paget  Eva McClaren

1896
President A.F. Hills
Secretary Miss F.I. Nicholson
Treasurer Ernest Bell
Committee Chair A.F. Hills  Vice-chair J. Oldfield
Ernest Bell  A.C. Field  Mrs Clifford  James Hatward  Mrs McDouall
Miss C.B. Cole  Reverend W. Mottram  Frank Trier  Miss Yates
T.R. Rodger  Mrs Claxton  Miss Tegetmeier  C.H. Vora  J. Ablett
Auditor H.C. Sargeant
Address Memorial Hall, Farringdon St.

Vegetarian Rambling Club
Established 1889 by Leslie Large to promote vegetarianism but then became a social club for members.

Members included:
William J. Kemp  Alice Roydhouse  Mrs Boult  Horace Walden  James Burns  E.W. Richardson
Address 1890: 100, Great Russell Street. (tea-room, drawing room, ladies room, back-room)
From 1892, Wheatsheaf Restaurant.

Vegetarian Federal Union

Secretary 1890 R.E. O’Callaghan
Secretary F.P. Doremus
Secretary from 1896 Josiah Oldfield, with assistance of T.W. Richardson
Honorary Secretary T.A. Hanson c. 1894
Treasurer T.A. Hanson 1898
Solicitor G.C. Prior. c. 1897.

Provincial secretary for the south c. 1894 R.E. O’Callaghan
Provincial secretary for the south west c. 1898 G.C. Wade
Provincial secretary for Midlands province c. 1898 A.H. Saunders
Provincial secretary until resignation 1898 D.B. Ackermann

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The Maternity Society of England

Established 1897
Maternity homes and midwives for neighbourhoods lacking them, with no pro-vivisectors connected. Vegetarian diets.

Vice presidents
Mrs E. Bell  Lady Bowyer  Miss Brockell  Herbert Burrows
Mrs Ormston Chant  Lady Florence Dixie  Honorable Mrs Henniker
Dr F.R. Lees  F.E. Pirkis RN  General A. Phelps  Mrs Isabel Reaney
Mrs Warner Snoad  Miss A. Swanwick  Mrs Robie Uniacke

Council
London  Mrs Boult  Harry Cocking  Mrs S.S. Munro  T.R. Rodger  Mrs Shurmer Sibthorpe  Mrs Wright
Belgium  Madame Chantraine
Bournemouth  Mrs Nina Hume
Surrey  Fraulein Patz
Devonshire  Miss Cruwys Sharland
Enfield  Mrs R.L. Wates

Chairman and Treasurer  J. Oldfield
Honorary Secretary  Miss E.E. Cole  Miss C.B. Cole
Office  1 Queen Anne’s Gardens, Bush Hill Park, Enfield.

National Food Supply Association

Established 17 November 1893.
In 1896:
Chairman A.F. Hills
Treasurer Josiah Oldfield
Secretary A.C. Field
Address Memorial Hall

Order of Danielites

Established 1 September 1876.
Honorary Secretary  T.W. Richardson
Address  Clarence Road, Wood Green, N
Quartette Club  Vegetarian choir.

The ‘At Home Company’
Registered company, established 1890. In 1893:
Gordon Stutely  T.C.Wray  Fanny Perfitt  A.G. Pearce  Florence Croft  J.M. Gordon

Oriolet Vegetarian Hospital

1896:
President  A.F. Hills
Visiting Medical Officer  Wilson Austin MB, CM
Honorary Chaplain  Reverend W.Allen
Matron
Miss Gertrude Hick
Address
Oriolet, Loughton, Essex

Secretary
Miss C.B. Cole (Honorary)
Address
1, Queen Anne's Gardens, Bush Hill Park, Enfield

Vegetarian Cycling Club
Formally established 1888
President
A.F. Hills
Secretary
Leslie Large

Order of Golden Age
Established September 1881 as 'Order of the Companions of the Golden Age' dedicated to St James the Less.
Motto Non nocent et non occident
Provost
Reverend H.J. Williams, Brympton, Yeovil.
Deputy Provost
R.B. Walker
By 1884: G.C. Wade Burnham, Somerset
Bursar
F.L. Catcheside, St Cuthbert's College, Aylesbury
Registrar
G.W. Gulliver, Bramsholt, Liphook, Hampshire.
(by 1884: 33, Alexander St, Bayswater, W)

1898
Provost
S.H. Beard
Registrar
I. Pengelly
General Council 1899
H. Brice  F. Boulton  A. Broadbent  J. S. Herron  A. W. Jarvis  Reverend A. Harvie
Reverend W. Walsh  Reverend A. M. Mitchell  Reverend A. Rushton

Humane Diet Department of the Humanitarian League

General Committee [listed in proof manifesto, 1896]
W.E.A. Axon  R. Blatchford  F.B. Booth  H. Burrows  M. Caird  E. Carpenter
Edith Carrington  W.L.B. Coulson  General J. M. Earle  Jos Edwards  W.S. Godfrey
Maude Haddon  J.C. Kenworthy  J.E.B. Mayor 'Ouida' Lady Paget Margaret. S. Sibthorp
G.B. Shaw  L. Tolstoy  Maud Venables Vernon  J.B. Wallace  Reverend Canon
Wilberforce Howard Williams

Executive
John Ablett  Ernest Bell (treasurer)  Miss Burton  Jos. Collinson  C.W. Forward
Mrs A.M. Lewis  Mrs G. Mallett  Mrs McDouall  H.S. Salt  S.G. Trist
Miss A.L. Woodward  Edith Ward (hon secretary).

Children's Societies

Daisy Society
Established by W.M. Wright, 1885.

Ivy Leaf Society
Executive
John Ablett  Ernest Bell (treasurer)  Miss Burton  Jos. Collinson  C.W. Forward
Mrs A.M. Lewis  Mrs G. Mallett  Mrs McDouall  H.S. Salt  S.G. Trist
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Children’s Societies

Daisy Society
Established by W.M. Wright, 1885.

Ivy Leaf Society
Established by Frances Boult

Regents Park  Robert Godfree  Miss Ward  Emily J. Wallace
Southport  Miss Alison  Miss Hopkins
Camden Town  Herbert Sidley
Methwold  Mrs Houlder
Reading  Rosa M. Turner  Honorary secretary
Salcombe  Mr Jarvis

Hygienic Social Club

1889
100 Great Russell Street

Honorary corresponding secretary  Arthur Chamberlain, 1 College Terrace, Harrow
Honorary Financial Secretary  David Jones, Southsea Villas, Portland Rd, S Norwood
President  T.R. Allinson

Announced, Weekly Times and Echo, 8 December 1889, p.6.
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Appendix E: Other food reform organisations.

I. **London Diet Reform Society.** Established by Charles Groom Napier in October 1878. Meetings at the Soho Rooms, 59 Greek Street, Soho Square. Napier's short-lived *Burlington House* magazine became the organ of the society. Announced activity, ranged from cookery lectures, exhibitions of 'curiosities and products of the vegetable kingdom' to papers, conferences and Napier's advice on health 'as indicated by physiognomy'. It was connected with Alsager Hay Hill's Labour Club. See *Dietetic Reformer*, January 1879.

5 s p.a. subscription. Met third Wednesday each month at Soho Rooms. Secretary 'pro tem', Napier.

II. **Physical Regeneration Society.** Chandos Leigh Hunt Wallace promoted a 'Wallaceite' food and health reform system through the *Herald of Health*. Whilst advertising and discussing the activity of the London and national vegetarian societies, the *Herald of Health* promoted a 'Physical Regeneration Society', presented as the most comprehensive hygienic and moral reform society in contrast to single-issue faddists. She had her own 'Philanthropic Reform Publishing Office' c.1895, and Women's Vegetarian Union meetings took place at her Hygeia House (established 1891)- a vegetarian hotel. She organised a reformed school and established a model bakery.

III. **Progressive Food and Cookery Society,** founded by James Burns in 1888, see 2:4.

IV. **Natural Living Society** A vegetarian health society established by supporters of the naturopath T.R. Allinson in March 1889. The hundred or so supporters felt that Allinson had been responsible for the success of the L.V.S., and that he had been cast aside by members of the society with 'coldness' and 'affronts'. Edward Curtice proposed an 'Allinsonian Society' which would place 'food and other social reforms on a broad platform excluding theology and idealism'. Relations with Hill's London Vegetarian Society were strained. The N.L.S., claimed that a member of the L.V.S. Executive had promised to wreck the society, and Allinson refused to have any member of the Executive in the N.L.S., for several years whilst the society was in its infancy. The Allinsonian 'Natural Living Society', devoted to vegetarianism and 'health without physic', was reported in its organ, *The Weekly Star and Vegetarian Restaurant Gazette* which also covered anti-vivisection, smoking, betting and vaccination in its brief life. Officers included Allinson and his wife; and an émigré, Professor C.L. André, who ran a cookery school at Littlehampton, and was in communication with the German 'Natural Living' movement. It had 250 members in 1891 but enthusiasm tailed off. After a hiatus in which a 'Hygienic Social Club' was formed, the society continued into the 1890s. There was an attempt at a branch society organisation, with a North London Lodge, a SE District Lodge, Rambling Society, Cycling Section, a Birmingham Hygienic Society, a Trinidad branch. Allinson wanted his movement to be as large as the German natural living movement (in fact, in 1891 there were 250 members, according to the Annual Meeting).

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1889

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1 The Allinson Papers contain only newspaper clippings relating to the society. For the formation, see *WTE*, 17 March 1889, p.6; 24 March, p.5; *Weekly Star and Romeike's Register* 18 May 1889, p.22; 25 May p.30.

2 Food reform, dress reform, sanitation, housing of poor, prevention and cure of disease without medicine.

3 *Vegetarian*, 18 January 1890.


5 *MD*, 13 February 1891, p.107, report of annual meeting.

6 On references to the German movement, see *WTE*, 26 May, p.6; and 8 September 1889, p.6.
Vice presidents  Dr Helen and Dr Emmet Densmore  Mrs T.R. Allinson  A. Eccles

E.W. Prager  Ernest May

Honorary Treasurer  J.L. Emary

Address  4, Spanish Place, W; 2, Bride Court, E.C.

Members included:  Edward Curtice  E.T. Chamberlain of Harrow

North West Lodge  June-July 1891

President  T.R. Rodger, 27, Priory Oak Rd, Kilburn, N.W.

Honorary secretary and treasurer  E.Holdsworth, 51, Gascony Avenue, West Hampstead

Committee  Mrs T.R. Rodger  Miss Rodger  Miss E. Rodger

Mrs J.H. Dinslage  Mr E.L. Moody  J.H. Dinslage  Edward Blockley

Mr Godfrey

Treasurer  W. Werner elected by December 1892

North London Lodge

Established 14 October 1891

President  J.L. Emary

Treasurer  E.J. Hammond

Book Steward and Librarian  A. Gottschling

Secretary  W.A. Rogers, 26, Perth Rd, Stroud Green Rd, N.

Meetings at Gordon Hall, Holloway Rd.

Birmingham Hygienic Society  1891

Provisional committee

Reverend J.C. Street  Dr L. Freiman  G.H. Roberts  W.H. Chapman

South West District Lodge

(planned January 1892)

T.S. Becknell  J.C. Rowdon

Cycling section

Captain  D. Spiers

Vicecaptain  B.W. Godfrey

Honorary secretary  W.J. Glass

V.  Hygienic Society. A split with Ernest May, proprietor and editor of the Hygienic Advertiser (published by the New Fellowship Press), meant that the Allinsonian movement’s activity was no longer reported in the paper, which instead (as Hygienic Adviser), from June 1893, focused on the activity of new food and natural living society, the ‘Hygienic Society’, which was not strictly vegetarian.

VI.  Natural Food Society. The American Drs Emmet and Helen Densmore’s ‘Natural Food Society’, established c.1891. This had its own monthly magazine, Natural Food. A Monthly Journal devoted to Health and the Higher Life, published in London by a fellow American, the phrenologist L.N. Fowler. Densmore attacked orthodox vegetarianism (although he and his wife had joined the V.S. in 1888); advocating a non-starch diet, ideally of fruits and nuts, but with meat if one was beginning to reform diet. Non-vegetarian dietary was only acceptable ‘as long as men and women under the exigencies and strain of modern life, are obliged to perform more work than is natural and healthful’. Starch foods were ‘the chief cause of the nervous prostration and broken-down health that abound on all sides.’ He appears in Forward’s official history with a disapproving comment; and Hills and others engaged in a sustained controversy with him, James Burns even going so far as to produce a monthly Vegetarian Advocate against the rival regimen. The ‘Natural Food Movement’ survived into the 1890s, funded apparently by Stillman Remedies Co., of New York and Garfield Tea Co., of Gray’s Inn Road, London. Its defenders included the American theosophist, H.S. Olcott, who defended this ‘anti-cereal’ diet in his magazine, The Theosophist.

VII. The South London Food Reform Society, in existence in 1895, announced the production, under the editorship of C.W. Forward, of a weekly journal called Pure Food, the Journal of the Food Reform Movement, probably never produced. In 1891 a new N.F.R.S. had been announced.

VIII. The Bread Reform League promoted unrefined bread. It was led by May Yates (see biographical entry), who renamed the society the 'Bread and Food Reform League' after the demise of the N.F.R.S. ⁸

Although the Bread Reform movement was closely connected with the vegetarian movement, Charles Forward’s suggestion that it attracted the support of people who would have been discouraged from joining the vegetarian movement due to its extremist or ‘cranky’ reputation has some weight. Certainly the League attracted a number of titled patrons and patroneuses, and orthodox medical or scientific celebrities; something vegetarianism found difficulty in achieving.

The League was inaugurated in October 1880, at a meeting chaired by B.W. Richardson at Kensington Town Hall. The League’s approved substitute to white bread was an improved brown loaf devised by Dr Campbell Morfitt, and arrangements were made with sympathetic millers and bakers to manufacture this reformed loaf. The meeting attracted favourable press notice. In November a deputation obtained the Lord Mayor’s permission for a conference at Mansion House, and with his ‘highest approval’ a conference was arranged in December. League activities were reported by the Ladies’ Sanitary Association, reflecting both Yates’ membership of this society and its own concern with dietary reform. Women were important figures in the bread reform movement.

In 1886 the League was reorganised on a ‘broader basis’. In late 1888 a bread reform conference involving the support of Samuel Morley and Lord Shaftesbury attracted favourable press comment. The close involvement with the London vegetarian movement was formalised by Yates’ position as organising secretary of the L.V.S. from 1890. The two societies collaborated in an ‘Educational Food Fund’, directed at Board School children. Vegetable soup, bread and currant slices were provided by the fund.

The bread reform campaign utilised lectures to local societies, co-operatives and national congresses across Britain. The official account of the movement claims support for bread reform was cross-class (even attracting Royalty) and international. The latter dimension was due to the involvement in particular of A.F. Hills, who assisted Yates in preparations for a tour of New Zealand.

The expansion of the League’s formal scope to include food reform was a response to amalgamation of the N.F.R.S. with the V.S.¹⁰ The B.R.F.L. as it now became, joined with the L.V.S. in the Board Schools campaign, before this activity was taken over by the L.V.S.-promoted National Food Supply Association, but the League continued as a separate entity into the 1920s, rather than being absorbed, as Twigg believed, into the L.V.S.

The report for 1882 lists officers and honorary members. Samuel Morley was Honorary President. Twenty-five aristocratic patronesses included Viscountess Haberton the dress reformer, and Lady John Manners, who had publicly commented on dietary and eating matters. Patronage was confined largely to women. The honorary vice presidents were men, medical celebrities with the exception of Lord Shaftesbury, such as W.B Carpenter, Professor Ray Lankester, Sir Erasmus Wilson, Sir B.W. Richardson. The report listed the ‘approval’ of Professors Church, Frankland, Huxley and other eminent scientists.

On the general council in 1882, there were eight executive members: Mrs Carpenter, Professor Hemslow, Miss Mary Martineau, Dr Morell Mackenzie, Colin Rae-Brown and his wife, the Rev A.Taylor and the surgeon Spencer Watson. Taylor was a member and honorary treasurer of the National Health Society. The other members of the general council, nineteen apart from Yates, ranged from the poet and retired businessman Francis Bennoch (1812-90), the temperance leader Dawson Burns, Canon Farrar, the hymnologist Rev E.H. Nelson and his wife, General Sir David Russell Bt., K.C.B., Hodgson Pratt (1824-1907) a promoter of international arbitration who also wrote on Indian questions, the barrister William Walter Cargill (1813-1894) and the judge Sir Colley Harman Scotland (b.1818).

Funds amounting to three hundred pounds in 1882 funded pamphleteering and meetings. Lecturing was undertaken freely by Yates. Other lectures were provided by women such as Edith A. Bennett, examiner to the National Training School and lecturer for the National Health Society. The 1882 report refers to

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⁸ See pamphlet material in the British Library, pressmark 08425.ee.13. Box 1 of the John Johnson collection of food reform-related items includes L.V.S. and the Bread and Food Reform League’s third annual report on Children’s Dinners and Educational Food Fund (1892), and report of the Health Councils and Entertainment Fund (1891).

⁹ Forward, History, p.83.

¹⁰ "Forward, History, p.84."
support from a 'lady member of Council' in meetings outside London, where arrangements had previously been made by 'local committees'. The meetings were: Reigate, Sheerness, Woolwich, Middlesborough, Alnwick, Ware, Torquay, Teignmouth, Liverpool, Honiton, Southampton, Northampton, Bushey, Nottingham and Newcastle. The Sheerness meeting was singled out for description as attracting 1,200 working men and women, the implication being that the audience for the other meetings was usually middle class.

Lecturers were all women. Lectures were given by Mrs Dance in Leeds, in Leicester at the Schools of Cookery by Mrs Armstrong and in Liverpool by the School of Cookery committee. There clearly was some demand for information, to judge by requests for leaflets, pamphlets and lectures. Thousands of letters were apparently received on the subject. There was a campaign to win over influential support (MPs, peers and the press): with reports of the early meetings and pamphlets sent to 'all those whose social position and influence would assist in directing public attention to the importance of Bread Reform.'

Information about its activities in the early 1890s is derived from the Second Annual Report of the Educational Food Fund and Children's Dinners, organised by the League and L.V.S. By this time the B.R.L. had offices in Memorial Hall. New titled patronesses were involved, and people such as F.D. Mocatta (who gave money to the V.S.), Sir Philip Cunliffe Owen, T. Lauder Brunton and Mrs Bischoffsheim. The general council had some new members including Dr Norman S. Kerr. A.W.Stokes and Dr Louis Parkes were consulting chemists. Support came from other prominent individuals, e.g., the Bishop of Bedford in 1893, when the London V.S. and the Bread Reform League gave food to the London poor.11

_The Southampton Reformer_ in 1881, described it as one of the most needful and useful proposals of the 'prophets of social science' in contrast to reforms promoted by republicans, theists, co-operators, spiritualists, vegetarians, teetotalers and shakers. The League may be credited, according to John Burnett, with stimulating trade responsiveness to demand for more nutritious bread than that offered through the new technology of high milling. Wheat meal and 'patent' breads such as T.R. Allinson's Hovis, had a market, albeit one restricted by the expense, due to the propaganda of Yates and others. In turn the B.R.L. cause was furthered by Allinson's lecturing. Although he was not apparently a member of the B.R.L., Allinson's establishment of mills and bakery provided practical support.

Another bread reform organisation, whose existence I have not traced beyond its announcement, was the 'Golden Bread and Milling Association', its secretary K. Dance presumably identical with Mrs Dance the B.R.L. lecturer. Announced in the _Homeopathic World_ in April 1887, the Association proposed to establish a limited liability company for the provision of 'golden bread' for public consumption. The chairman was Lord Mount-Temple, the philanthropist and vegetarian.12

IX. The _National Food Supply Association_ with which the L.V.S. was closely involved with the 'Bread Reform League' in the provision of school dinners, had depots across the city: Bermondsey, West Ham, Finsbury and Hoxton, Kentish Town and Stoke Newington.13 It was established to provide cheap food for the poor, and though it followed a proposal from A.F. Hills for food for the winter unemployed, it was based on the 'Food Association' established by H.L. Lee Jones* in Liverpool. Established December 1893, the 'National Food Supply Association' was not a solely vegetarian organisation. The aim was for a truly national organisation under the auspices of such societies as the 'London School Dinner Association', the Congregational Union, the Working Men's Club and Institution, Women's Total Abstinence Society, T.U.C, League of the Cross, and the C.O.S., in addition to the London vegetarian organisations. Supporters included Keir Hardie, Stuart Headlam, Frances Willard and Lady Henry Somerset. The depots were described as 'vegetarian missionary colleges', 1897.

X. Amelia Lewis's _National Food and Fuel Reform Association_. In late 1874 she announced its establishment at 420, The Strand. Its aim was to raise the food and fuel questions from their 'state of ignorance', through a journal, _National Food and Fuel Reformer_. She also established a National Food Reform School of Cookery in late 1875. See biographical index entry on Louisa Amalia Freund.

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11 _VM_, February 1893, p.44-45.
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XI. **Hygienic Co-operative Society.**
See chapter 5:1. The society amalgamated with the Socialist Co-operative Federation in September 1889.¹⁴

*Secretary* A. Gottschling  
I.H. Phillips, after February 1889

115 members by November 1888, 352 shares sold, receipts totalled 116 2s

*Committee*  
Miss Coker  Mr Harding  Miss Howard  Mr Howard  
Mr Masson  P. Newbould  I.H. Phillips  Mr Rodger  Mr Steel  Mr E. Tomkins

*Auditors*  
Mr J. Tomkins  Mr Nichols

Stores at 115, St Martin’s Lane, Charing Cross, shares at £1, payable in instalments.  
Met at ‘Central’ restaurant, Bride Street. Offices at 49, Southampton Row, W.C.

XII. **Food Research Society**  
W.A. Macdonald, based at the ‘Acme’ restaurant, c. 1894, who hoped to publish his experiments on the ‘National Rational System’ for members, when ‘we shall then organize for active and comprehensive work.’¹⁵

XIII. ‘Arcadian’ No. 2696  
c. 1898-1899. The ‘first masonic lodge on Food Reform Principles’ was inaugurated at the Hotel Cecil, 7 March 1898. It seems to have been stimulated by S.H. Beard.”¹⁶ The members were:

A. White  C.E. Burt  E.C.L. Broadley

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¹⁴ *Vegetarian*, 7 September 1889, p.567.  
¹⁶ See *HGA*, 15 March 1898, p.29; *HGA*, May 15 1899, p.59.
Appendix F: Officers and members of the Women’s Vegetarian Union

First Annual Report  March 1895- March 1896

President-Founder  Mme A. Veigele
Honorary Treasurer  Mrs E. Wardlaw Best
Honorary Secretary  Mdlle Adrienne Veigele
Honorary Lady Superintendent of the General Agency department  Mme A. Veigele

Vice presidents  Mrs T.R. Allinson  Mrs Sheldon Amos  Mrs Ormston Chant  Mrs Claxton
Mrs McDouall  Margaret S. Sibthorp  Edith Tegetmeier  Miss Wade  May Yates
Mrs C.L.H. Wallace

Auditor  Mrs Harold Cox née Helen Clegg, 6 Raymond Buildings, Grays Inn, WC

Temporary office  96, Crawford Street, Baker Street, London, W.

Committee
Mrs T.R. Allinson  Mrs Claxton  Miss EE. Cole  Miss C.B. Cole  Miss E.E. Cole
Miss AM. Cole  Mrs McDouall  Miss Maude G. Kempton  Margaret S. Sibthorp  Edith Tegetmeier
Miss Van der Velde  Miss Wade  Miss May Yates

[Manuscript report, 1896, in John Johnson Collection

Vice presidents
Mrs T.R. Allinson  England
Miss E. Wardlaw Best  England
Mrs M. S. Sibthorp  England
Mrs C. Leigh Hunt Wallace  England
Miss May Yates  England
Mme Bonnejoy  France
Mrs A. S. Hunter  Scotland
Miss Lucy A. Mallory  USA

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Honorary Lady Superintendent of the General Agency department  Mme A. Veigele

Committee
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Edith Tegetmeier  Miss Van der Velde  Miss May Yates ]

Second annual meeting agenda, 1897. [document in John Johnson Collection, box 1.]

Committee
Mrs T.R. Allinson  Miss A.L. Bowles  Miss Burnham  Mrs Claxton  Miss EE. Cole
Mrs McDouall  Mrs Eamonson  Mrs Katharine Reid  Edith Tegetmeier
Mrs E. Anstead Wood  Miss M. Wolff Van Sandau  Miss Van der Velde  Miss May Yates

Third Annual Report  March 1897 to March 1898

Vice presidents
Mme Roger de Goeij  Belgium  Mlle Lucie Truchard  France
Mme Keelhoff-Nyssens  Belgium  Frau Johanna Mertens  Germany
Mrs Claxton  England  Lady Paget  Italy

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Lady Gwendolen Herbert  England  Mrs. A.S. Hunter  Scotland
Mrs McDouall  England  Mme E. Wardlaw Best  Seychelles
Countess Gertrude Schack  England  Fraulein Kofel  Switzerland
Miss M.C. Vibart  England  Miss Lucy A. Mallory  USA
Mme Bonnejoy  France

Committee
Miss Katharine Reid  Miss E.E. Cole  Mrs Claxton  Miss Cutler  Mrs Eamonson  Miss Pinches
Miss Tegetmeier  Miss Van der Velde  Miss M.C. Vibart  Miss H.F. Williams
Mrs E. Anstead Wood
Miss May Yates

Honorary Lady Superintendent of the General Agency department  Mme A. Veigele
Honorary Secretary  Mlle Veigele
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Honorary Reporter  Miss Alice Pinches
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Mrs Anderson  Mrs Alfred King
Miss I Anderson  Mrs Marson
Miss G. Anderson  Miss Marson
Miss M.E. Baker  Mrs McBean
Mrs William Baker  Mrs McDouall
Mrs Beaver  Miss E. Blake Miller
Miss F. Bennett  Lady Paget
Miss Bird  Mrs Pearson
Miss A.L. Bowles  Miss E. Watts Phillips
Nurse Broackes  Miss L.J. Potter
Mrs Brookes  Mrs Preece
Mrs Albert Broadbent  Miss Reeve
Mrs H. Catling  Mrs Reeve
Miss A. Clarke  Miss J.V. Robinson
Mrs Claxton  Mrs Rossdale
Mrs Clifford  Miss Julianna Russell
Mrs Mills Cobbold  F.E. Samuel
Mrs Cole  M. Stanton
Miss A.M. Cole  Harriet Stanton
Miss C.B. Cole  Miss A.M. Stephenson
Miss E.E. Cole  Miss S.R. Symons
Miss G. Collings  Miss A. Tacey
Mrs Coombes  Mrs Thurston
Miss Nellie Coombes  Mrs Veigele
Miss Cutler  Miss A. Veigele
Mrs C.R. Davies  Miss van der Velde
Mrs C. Garling Drury  Miss M.C. Vibart  Miss Wade
Mrs Eamonson  Mrs C.L.H. Wallace
Mrs E. Fisher  Miss Waters
Mrs A.T. Fisk  Mrs Westphall
Mrs Fores  Miss H.F. Williams
Mrs Graham  Mrs E.L. Wilman
Mrs Goodfellow  Miss F.M. Wilman
Mrs Gwyn  Mrs E.Anstead Wood
Miss Gwyn  Mrs Wright
Miss Heck  Miss Winifred Wright
Miss Louisa Higgs  May Yates
Mrs A.S. Hunter
Honorary member
Abel Andrew
H.B. Amos
Albert Broadbent
Harry Cocking
James Hayward
Dr Ernest Nyssens
James Reeve
Mr W.H. Webb

T.R. Allinson
Mr W. Becker
Colonel Cabell
Lt General Earle
Mr C.W. Morley
Dr Josiah Oldfield
Mr H. Reiheimer

Lambeth Branch
President Katharine Reid
Honorary Treasurer J.V. Robinson
Honorary secretary Miss H.F. Williams

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Biographical Index
of British Vegetarians and Food reformers
of the Victorian Era

This index, comprising entries on some 1470 vegetarians, in the period c.1837-1901, is derived from material in the vegetarian press and other sources. It also includes some participants in the Bread and Food Reform movement which had connections with the vegetarian movement. Not every Victorian food reformer is listed, since the concern in this research is with those affiliated with the vegetarian movement, thus there is no entry on Alexis Soyer, for instance. Not all those listed were members of the Vegetarian Society or other food reform societies, nor were all of them permanent members. Inclusion in the index is not meant to imply the paramount importance of vegetarianism for all the individuals listed, although for many this was the case.

Where possible the terminal dates, occupation and geographic location are given. Many entries are laconic, and many are far from complete given the often obscure sources which would need to be studied to provide fuller details. It does not claim to be a complete index to members and associates of the Vegetarian Society, but an effort has been made to include those whose frequency of record in the vegetarian press implies commitment to the cause. This index represents the basis for the analysis of the vegetarian movement in terms of its personnel; although a listing of occupations has also been used for the analysis of the movement. Some of the obscure vegetarians are listed to give a sense of the occupational profile. The appendix on officers provides a fuller listing of officers in the national and local societies.

The biographical index is supplementary to the thesis. It is offered as a source for future research in the ‘reform’ world or worlds of the period, touching as it does in many entries on associated physical puritan or ‘faddist’ interests, moral reform, ‘moral radical’ and ‘progressive’ concerns.

Note:
It has not been possible to identify all the Bible Christian members of the Vegetarian Society. The following families joined in 1848:

18 Wrights; 14 Horrocks; 12 Rostrons; 7 Bells; 6 Sutcliffes; 6 Taylors; 6 Smiths; 6 Heys; 5 Levers; 5 Monks: Jane; 5 Peacocks; 4 Harveys; 4 Richardsons; 4 Kershaws; 4 Holcroftes; 4 Osbaldistons; 4 Carriss; 4 Collers; 5 Brooks; 4 Metcalfes; 3 Rostrons (other); 3 Simpsons; 3 Brothertons

[Source: Henry Pitman, VM, July 1898, pp.296-299, for his ‘Reminiscences of an old reporter’]
Abbreviations of societies

Veg a vegetarian; vegetarian [Vegetarian is reserved for the journal of that title]
VS Vegetarian Society, and branch vegetarian societies.
VFU Vegetarian Federal Union
WVU Women's Vegetarian Union
~ VFRS A local 'Vegetarian and Food Reform Society'
LFRS/NFRS London/ National Food Reform Society
LVA London Vegetarian Association (of the 1850s; and 1890s)

Standard abbreviations or societies such as UKA (United Kingdom Alliance); ILP (Independent Labour Party); RSPCA etc.

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Forward, History

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VA Vegetarian Advocate
VM Vegetarian Messenger
Veg News Vegetarian News
Veg Review Vegetarian Review
WTE Weekly Times and Echo
DNB/ New ~ Dictionary of National Biography/ New ~
DR Dietetic Reformer
HGA Herald of the Golden Age
HH Herald of Health
Hyg Review Hygienic Review

Titles such as 'Mr' and 'Miss' are only given when the first name is unknown, to show the gender.

Note for future citation:
The size of the computer files means that four separate documents were required, and separate enumeration of entries has been kept. Entries must therefore be cited by page and entry number.
1. **J. Abbott**  
   Treasurer of Leicester VS, 1878, president 1880. Address 26, Erskine St. With wife, house opened to veg meals, 1879. A boot factor, Isaac and Mrs Abbott of Leicester joined c. 1876

2. **John Ablett**  
   Editor of *Vegetarian* Dec. 1896-Dec.1897. On LVS c'ttee 1896. Fruitarian, 1 meal/day, interview *Vegetarian* June 1898. On executive of Humanitarian League's Humane Diet subcommittee. Collaborated with Katherine Reid q.v., on *Modern Chivalry; Shall Women be enfranchised*, both titles initially in *Vegetarian*, reprinted by Society for Promot Co-Educ, 1897; collab on *The Muzzling Fiasco*, 1897; and work supporting co-educ (1897).

3. **Daniel W. Bishop Ackerman**  

4. **William Adair**  
   Clothier, early associate. Subscr 5s, 1867. Maryport, Cumberland. *DR* Feb. 1884, listed as one who would provide information to local inquirers. A Quaker 'William Adair' died in Keswick, Cumberland in Nov. 1897, aged 66, i.e. 1831-1897 (*Annual Monitor*). A 'William Adair' was anti-vacc, c. 1872-1873. In *Co-operator*, draper, summoned by Cockermouth Board of Guardians for refusal to vacc child, 1870. Note also a 'John Adair', Stamp Office, Maryport, phoneticist, 1853; and a 'Robert Adair', correps list of *Peace Advocate and Correspondent*, Jan. 1847, p.200.

5. **Bertram Keith Adams**  
   Veg 1891, strict veg 1893. VS C'ttee 1896, young but active on Executive C'ttee of VS, from 1895, emigr veg 1898, career as govt engineer. Veg on the ship there, lecturing and disseminating literature. Veg through uncle Thomas Adams (q.v.), to whom he served his articles as civil engineer. Leader of Manchester athletics club.

6. **Thomas Adams A.M.I.C.E.**  
   Civil engineer. Stoke on Trent, Food Ref Soc, subscr and donor, on VS Executive.

7. **Andrew Ainsley**  
   On c'ttee Leeds Veg Assoc, c.1853- at least 1856. Bricklayer, veg from 1849 when read *VM* in Woodhouse Men's Instit. Heard Bormond q.v., lecture.

8. **Olivia M Aldridge**  
   Veg for 18 months by July 1898 (*Vegetarian*) for humanitarian reasons.

9. **Mr Alexander**  
   Tea merchant, 25, Victoria St, Aberdeen. responsible for estb Aberdeen VS, see *Vegetarian* 19 March 1898, p.187. Wife the treasr.

10. **Reverend John Aldworth MA**  
    Veg from 1880 due to illness, despite hydropathy, see *Food Reform Magazine*, April 1882. Vice-president of NFRS, 1884.

11. **Reverend Martin Alford**  
    LFRS, executive.

12. **Thomas Alker**  
    Born c.1820. Agent. 1866 subscr and donation to VS. *Almonds & Raisins*, and on membership list 1875. Veg from c.1848 due to rheumatism, through Brotherton (who also advised cold baths). See *Medium and Daybreak*, 1890; *Manchester Vegetarian Lectures*, 1888.

13. **John Allan**  
    Aberdeen. *DR* Feb. 1884, listed as one who would provide information to local inquirers.

14. **William Frederick Allan**  

15. **John Allingham**  

16. **James Allen**  
    1864-1912. Born Leicester, father left for USA c.1879 when business failed, killed before he could send for the family. Worked as commercial secretary; secr to Sydney Beard, q.v.,
24. Professor Carl L. André 1829-1890. Swiss-born, Protestant. Retired to England after globetrotting which had made him known ‘in every town and village in England and the US, and half over the continent as well, in connection with his famous “Alpine Choirs” and with temperance’;

17. Joseph John Alley  Topographic, antiquarian and scientific draughtsman, Eccles, (advert Dr, Feb. 1878). VS Annual banquet, 1872. Transl From Home to Christ 1885. Editor of periodical in Manchester 1883: Pallas; and 3rd edition of his census of UK (pp. 32) pub by Abel Heywood.


19. J.W. Alnwich  Darlington VS, 1890. Involved in YMCA.


21. Henry Anelay 1848, ‘eminent artist’ in Cruikshank and Hurlstone’s (q.v.) company at early London veg meeting. Henry Anelay was a landscape painter. He was also a member of Elihu Burritt’s anti-war ‘League of Brotherhood’, see Bond of Brotherhood, Feb.1855, p.112, and March 1856, p.120. He seems to have produced the sketches of paintings from which many of the engravings were made for Howitt’s Journal, 1847, and illustrated C.L. Balfour’s Morning Dew Drops (1853). Anelay produced a popular illustration for G.W.M. Reynold’s ‘The Seamstress’, in Reynold’s Miscellany, 23 March 1850, see T. J. Edelstein, ‘Iconology of the Seamstress’, Victorian Studies, winter 1980, pp.197-198.


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'household name' in Germany through 'chaste and unique' Alpine choir. Came to England after Franco-Prussian war, decided to set English hymns to music and perform this and other music as 'pure, simple and attractive entertainment' at a cheap price. Concerned at immorality of music hall entertainment, wished to improve popular taste. Regular visitor to workhouses, orphanages and homes where he gave 'cheering' words, and distributed thousands of free tickets. Alpine Choir according to obituary in Pall Mall Gazette, important as means of popularising guitar, mandolin and zither. Teetotaler and recent veg convert when arrived in England. Joined VS Aug. 1888. Estab Alpine veg guesthouse which expanded to fill 4 houses. In 1889 planned a dining room for 300, with room underneath for bicycles of veg ramblers, and a veg cookery school. Visitors included Dr. T. R. Allinson, Major General Standen and Lady Coomaraswamy q.v. In communication with German Natural Living Society, attending congress in Cologne 1889. A vice president of Allinson's Natural Living Society. Buried at Littlehampton, funeral conducted by Congregational minister and attended by reps of various temp and veg societies, incl Grand Vice Templar of England. Mme André born Metz, daughter an accomplished musician: both active in Alpine Choir and hotel. When her husband died, Mme Andre settled in Brighton, at 14, Ship St, called Alpine House, which formed venue for activity of Brighton VS c. 1895-1899. Sources: WTE, July 28, 1889, p.4. Vegetarian, May 10, 1890, p.292. VM, June 1890. WTE, June 23, 1889, p.5.
27. John Andrew Jnr.  1810-1888. Son of Leeds corn miller, partner with father, signed teetotal pledge Jan 1834. Hon secr Yorkshire Temp Union, hon secr Brit Temp League Agent, Liberation Soc. Veg through John Smith, q.v., and James Simpson, q.v., joined VS 1852. Local secr, Leeds, from c. 1833. Secretary of VS, Sept. 1853- Sept. 1858. Officer in Hull Veg Assoc. Surprised not veg earlier, took several years to be convinced, though 'Some of his friends might be ready to remark, that he was disposed to take up any new questions; he begged to say, that he had for many years taken a deep interest in all social questions likely to promote the benefit of his fellow men.' [VM, 1879]. Presented by teetotallers with address and purse containing £165 at Leeds, Jan. 1st 1884. Baptist. Sources: Boase, Harrison; Dictionary; references in Winskill, (e.g. 1: pp.164-166, 2:p.107, 2: p.149, 3: p.46); VM obituary, Feb. 1888, p.57. At school with Joseph Barker, q.v., gave him a copy of Livesey's Temperance Advocate later, see J.T. Barker, The Life of Joseph Barker, 1880, p.203.
28. William Angus  Edinburgh FRS, hon secr, 233 Leith Walk, 1884. DR Feb. 1884, listed as one who would provide information to local inquirers.
30. Rhoda Anstey  Daughter of Devonshire yeoman-farmer who was ardent preacher and teetotal advocate, who prevented pub in vicinity of farm. Sister of Susie Hebditch, q.v. 'Decided' teetotaller in youth. Veg from 1890 initially for health reasons, then saw 'the whole thing as one grand and glorious harmony', her sister and brother-in-law followed her into veg. Read T.L. Nichols and T.R. Allinson. Contrib to Hyg Review, writing on foods. Ran 'Leasowes Hygienic Home and School of Physical Culture', near Halesowen, Worcester (the home of the poet Shenstone). First venue for Vegetarian Summer school. Interview in Vegetarian, 11 Nov., pp.628-629; and illustrated interview by John Ablett, in Vegetarian, 26 Nov. 1898, pp.754-756.
32. Councillor Armstrong  Exeter veg, c.1884.


35. Jesse Ascough Handsworth, offered £1 1 0 to ease VS funds, 1859, see GMCRO, G24/1.

36. Joseph Ashmore 1822-?. Miner, gardener, tea-dealer, and village grocer. Iron-stone miner as father and grandfather were (small farmers also). Constitution weak, teetotal from c.1838 but weak via foul mine air and meat suppers. Abstinence seemed trial, but help from above, became veg after meeting a veg, 1859 obtained info, tried diet and joined VS. Since, never ill for more than a few days. Refused to sell tobacco in store.

37. William Thomas Ashton 1832-?. VA, 1856. Local seer Darwen, c.1854-1859. Antiquary, writer listed in Kirk. Address Prospect Hill, then Bolton St.

38. Mrs Atkey 1895 activist supporting Broadbent's lectures, Hadley Wood and Barnet. An Ellen Atkey joined VS 1894, described as 'gentlewoman'.


40. Arthur F. Astley Non-veg member of LFRS/ NFRS, c.1882-1884.

41. Alfred H. Austin Joined 1877, when printer's apprentice Reading. Active in Abergavenny, producing posters and lecturing, then in Manchester 1880s, lecturing on veg, justified for reasons of humanity, health, incl diseased meat. Converted by friend 'W.H.', see BR, Jan. 1886.

42. Mrs Jane M. Aukland Born 1836. Vice-president of Northern Heights VS, and member of Veg Cycling and Rambling Soc. See Winskill, 3: p.260; 4: p.260, where she is described as London teetotal, signing pledge for sake of 'weak one'. Member of local branch of National Temp League, via Stoke Newington meeting. Executive of British Temp Women's Assoc, became speaker on teetotal, at drawing rooms and other meetings. Active branch-former, estb coffee carts for labouring classes. Support of husband J.L Aukland, active temp man, treasurer of Congregtl Total Abstin Soc. Source Winskill, iii, p.260; iv, p.260.


45. **Edwin F. Bacon**  
Veg late 19th c, gave 5 year subscr 1894. Veg contributions to Amelia Lewis’s food/fuel reform journals, 1870s. ‘Professor of languages’ in Paris 1886, when associate of VS

46. **John Hadden Badley**  
Progressive schoolmaster, established Bedales, Lindfield, Hampshire, infl by Edward Carpenter, q.v.

47. **Matthew Bailey**  
1833-. engineers smith, Salford, veg from 1869. **Samuel H. Bailey**  
1833-. Veg from age of 36, engineer Salford.

48. **Edmund J. Baillie**  

49. **Thomas Baker**  

50. **Miss Amy Baker**  
1849-1876. Author as ‘Domestica’, eldest daughter of above. Brought up two destitute children as vgs. Educ at college, her necessary econs. Unmarried. Always nervous and
excitable, delicate nature. Wrote A First History of the English People (Swan Sonnenschein, 1888). Ella Baker, 1867-1888, her sister. Life largely devoted to attendance on her 'excellent mother', her 'sole ambition' was to improve, elevate the taste of generation, yet never forward. Published posthumously, various 'Kingscote' essays, stories, poems.

51. Dr John Balbirnie  

52. Cruis Hannah Baldwin  
   Weaver, Great Horton, veg through Joseph Wilson q.v., 1867.

53. James Balfour  
   Born c.1796. Veg in 1820, member of early LVA. Abandoned veg but wrote to Dr, as desirous to return to veg, 1880. Joined VS as assoc, 1880. 'Gentleman', retired officer of House of Commons (25 years), saw Jos. Brotherton, q.v., in Commons. Address, 88, London Rd, Croydon.

54. Annie Ball MBE  
   Born Kislingbury, Northamptonshire in 1869, daughter of a radical who took her to hear Charles Bradlaugh. In 1897 married and moved to Leeds where involved in social reform, attending meetings where speakers included Keir Hardie, Ramsay Macdonald, and Philip Snowden. Became socialist. Her sister Bertha influenced her to become, with husband, 4 children, veg before 1900. In 1910 opened 1st health food stores in Northampton, became centre for various reform movements. Husband osteopath, home open to visiting veggies such as Margaret Bondfield. Brit Veg, 1970.

55. Ramsden Balmforth  

56. George Augustus Bangham  
   From Bridgnorth, where local secr for VS,1850. Spent £100 on medical bills 1848. Became veg late 1848 due to ill health, veg through visit to friends Padstow. Encouraged by Horsell to write experiences in VA. Veg activity Bridgnorth and Padstow c.1850. At Wolverhampton meeting 1850.

57. William Banks  
   Boston, secr to Labour League, and newspaper proprietor. Assoc of VS Feb.1877.

58. John Bannister  
   Chelsea letter carrier, 1884 member.

59. David Barbour  
   Glasgow manufacturer, assoc. Park View Works, 1884.

60. John Barclay  
   Scottish VS joint-secretary. Veg athlete. See Vegetarian, 1894. Strict veg for 2 years then. Brought up by a butcher. Office career in Glasgow. Veg for health, his family init thought it a fad. Hobbies hiking and gardening. Imp role in Scottish VS, organisation and circulars, see VM, 1896. Settled in Jamaica 1898. See also Veg Yearbook 1898

61. Francis Foster Barham  

62. Thomas Pallister Barkas  
   1819-1891. Son of builder, Newcastle on Tyne. At 14 left to support family of 4 children and father's business. Builder then bookseller, as more fond of books: had one of largest and best book stores N.England, 1845-70. Opened art-gallery and newsroom 1870-1891. 1837 joined Newcastle Temp Soc, Presid 1884 till death. Unitarian. Chartist, spiritualist (Outlines of Ten Years Investgs into the Phenomenon of Modern Spiritualism, Pitman: 1862), paleontologist (FGS 1869) and alderman, Northumb C.C. Reluctant to join VS (veg since 1840) because poor could not get fresh veg (VM, May 1850, reverse of cover). Wrote to VA with call for help in sci educ. Popular lecturer on
variety of subjects including temp, phrenol, mesmerism, astron, phonogr (early convert to phonography, active in movement, see Alfred Baker) and spiritualism. Entries in Boase and Winskill.

63. Edward Nathan Barker  c.1822-1858. 19, Corn Market St, Bury St Edmunds local secr of VS. Quaker, dispensing chemist, son of James Barker. Born Bury St Edmunds, died Colchester. (Quaker Annual Monitor, 1859) For occupation, see The Friend, May 1849, advertisement on p.3. Attempted to promote veg in The Friend, see The Friend, April 1852, p.72: 'Having tried the system in my own house, and found it in every manner conducive to health and happiness I have greatly desired that others should adopt a similar plan'.


65. Reverend J. S. Barker  BA. Prepared men and women for various exams, see Food Reform Magazine advert 1882. Member of LFRS from 1881.


67. Reverend William Crosby Barlow  Camberwell, New Church, joined VS 1886.

68. G.H. Barlow  Pickle manufacturer, 14 years veg when joined VS 1894.

69. T. Herbert Barlow  Father sent him HH, 1896, Canada, when 22, veg 7 years and teetotal, non-smoker. Offered to circul HGA.


73. **W. H. Barnesley** Commercial traveller (DR, 1873, membership list, for occupation). Teetotal from c. 1837. Attended Paris Peace Congress see *Standard of Freedom*, 1 Sept 1849, p.4. 1848, local secr for Worcester. Liverpool local meetings, 1850-1851. In March 1851 the *Teetotal Times and Essayist* carried advertisement for his Commercial and Temperance Hotel, 4 & 6, Gore St, Piccadilly, Manchester: ‘Vegetarians provided with every variety of Diet suitable to their views’; *VM*, April. 1851, advert for his hotel. 1859, vice-president of Barnesley VS. Died late 1878, and though not wealthy, bequest of £50, see *DR*, Nov. 1878. For his support of UK.A, subscription to Guarantee Fund, in *The Times*, 20 Nov. 1865. Possibly it was his widow who was married to F.R. Lees, q.v.


75. **Mr Barnett** Shrewsbury, teetotal, veg since 1858, anti-tobaccoist. Veg through tracts, food table comos and *VM*. Working man, long distances, rough timber trade felling. Methodist local preacher: Sunday long walks for veg’teetotal advocacy, some ministers opposed his diet- contrary to *Bible* and inconsistent with position as preacher. *VM*, Jan. 1867.


77. **George Barr** Life veg, 1879-1959, died Kenilworth, see *British Vegetarian*.

78. **Miss Mary J. C. Barrett** Nursing sister, assoc of VS 1884.

79. **Captain W. Barrett** 1875 membership list, London.


81. **Edward Basnett** Westhoughton, in Bolton VS 1898, sister Miss Basnett veg too.

82. **Tom Bates** Great Malvern, medical student, veg from c.1862. Listed in Freeston’s sat analysis of the VS, see *DR*, Oct. 1866

83. **A. Bathgate** Liverpool Veg Assoc 1860. James and Mrs Bathgate to be removed from VS membership list 1867. *Walter Bathgate* Liverpool Veg Assoc c.1860-1862.


85. **Pierre Henri Baume** 1797-1875. ‘Optimist’: radical reformer, eccentric, spy. Born Marseilles, a private secretary to King of Naples until London 1825. Socialist, rivalry with Robert Owen; acquired unsavoury reputation (incest, murder, insanity). Lived in Manchester subseq, Manchester teetotal pubs and Sunday afternoon lectures for working men. Knew Horsell (advertisement in *Progressionist*), Dornbusch, Towgood and other London vegs who attempted to recruit him, and his wealth to veg cause. 1857 settled in Isle of Man. According to G.J. Holyoake, harmed movements associated with. Money to VS in form of share in Agric Co-op Soc value £1, and share in Greening and Co., value £5, see GMCRO-VS, G24, 1868. Died Douglas, Isle of Man, having left money to island charity, Baume Trust. Baume Papers, Manx National Heritage, Douglas have numerous brief references to his food experiments and thoughts on diet e.g., *Journal* 1853 June 11th to 1854 February 25th: veg recipes such as baked rice pudding, savoury rice. *Journal* for 1843: entry for Jan. 1842 20th- bread and cold meat only ‘for the simple reason that I am now experimentalising upon Diet, and excluding all liquids such as soups, tea & even water, all fruits all pastry and all dishes in which sugar is introduced- But although less gastronomic, my treat will, I am confident be the more intellectual and moral...’ His association with vegs in general temperance activity: London vegs from c.
June 1853- Nov. 1855; from Nov. 1855 with Manchester vgs involved in UKA; efforts to recruit William White and J.G. Crawford of London; inquiries concerning Arthur Trevelyan, connections with James Burns the spiritualist, and veg-teetotal publisher Job Caudwell. In one of several undated ‘keyword-type’ dictionaries, entry on FOOD: ‘my numerous experiments on my own person- on Tower Hill in 1827- At Friern Lodge in 1850- Now (1864) with SUGAR- OIL- RAW FLOURS, buttermilk- POTATOES- DATES-...’; and another entry on FOOD: ‘convinced possibility of health on RAW VEGETABLES and RAW GRAINS.’ Under VEGETARIANISM, ‘Gen. VI.3’, and for VEGETARIANS ‘(several orders of Monks were) whereby they increased the number of their live stock and wealth amazingly)...’

Sources: Baume Papers; DNB entry by W.E.A. Axon; an accurate account of Baume’s personality is in p.546-551 of G.J. Holyoake’s revised vol. II of History of Co-operation. Mr Roger Sims of the Manx National Heritage generously granted access to the uncatalogued Baume Papers, sent a copy of a paper on Baune and shared his expertise on this disturbing ultra-eccentric individual with me. I am grateful to Professor Roger Cooter for sending me some of Baume’s Journal.


88. John J. B. Beach 1816-1888. Joined VS 1847. Colchester local seer c.1850-1872; address St John Street, then Mill St, then Military Rd. Cooper, rate-collector, clairvoyant and mesmerist, visited James Simpson q.v., at Accrington home and warned him of unhealthy house (Oswald Birchall recalled seeing him there). From about 1861, collector of poor rates for parishes in Colchester, assessor and collector of taxes for three parishes: see DR, 1880. See Co-operative News for obituary, 29 December 1888, p.1326: President of Colchester Co-operative Society for 7 years. Opposition from ‘trading community’ through persistent advoc of co-op, but always supported ‘masses against classes’ Director of London branch of Wholesale Society for two years until death ‘in harness’. Didn’t cut back on activities despite age- his ‘immunity from afflictions of any kind’. Family of 13, including as second son the British spy Thomas Miller Beach, known as Major Henri le Caron, who infiltrated American Fenians and worked for 15 years for Britain. Describes his father as a ‘careful father’ who brought up family in strict teetotal atmosphere, see his 25 Years in the Secret Service, p.1 (entry also in Boase). Another son, Joseph, a chemist and druggist and also VS member. See DR, 1873 membership list.

89. Sydney Hartnoll Beard 1862-1938. Born London, 1862, son of John and Elizabeth Beard, educ at Ramsgate and with tutors. Lack of physical stamina led him to abandon business, but was evidently wealthy since house decorated with valuable paintings and objets d’art, had well-equipped workshop with tools and lathes, and laboratory. Annie Beard, née Patterson, wife, shared his veg beliefs: her illness which directed them to the reformed diet and ‘released’ her from a wheel-chair. Veg from 1894. Founder and Provost of revived Order of Golden Age. Edited HGA, with temporary break 1899 due to exhaustion. Publications into 1922. Beard was an honorary member of the Psychical Research Society in 1882. Spiritualist interests shared with wife. Recreations in 1932 ‘metaphysical and scientific research; tennis, yachting, motoring’. Who’s Who.


92. George Bedborough Contrib to Shafis. Notorious editor of sexual reform magazine, The Adult. Veg from 1902, via Moses Harman of Chicago, guest at his home, visited packing-houses at his suggestion to see if he would be a meat-eater after, veg since. Contribs to Children’s Realm. Unable to consult Sept. 1898 issue of Truthseeker, which contains biography.
93. **Eleanor Maude Beeby**  

94. **James Beel**  
Presid, Sunderland VS. Opposed *Vegetarian's* coverage of theatre, 1893. Also Emily Beel.

95. **Margaret Beesley**  
Veg 1890 from 1885, has consulted Allinson. *Vegetarian*.

96. **Edward Harold Begbie**  
1871-1929. Devonshire cattle farmer, settled in London as journalist. C.W. Forward recalled his invaluable ‘emotionalism’ as the best editor of the *Vegetarian*, from January 1898; his unusual zeal as convert (*Veg News*, December 1922, p.374). Restaurant reform paper at the National Veg Congress 1898. Author of veg verse collection, *Odd Rhymes, verses, imitations and jingles*, publ 1899. Raymond Blathwayt in memoirs *The Tapestry of Life* (London: 1924), p.281, recalled him as ‘a good looking young journalist, very intense, rather ethereal [sic], always delightful in personality, and in his early days, a very enthusiastic vegetarian who once, most kindly and hospitably, gave me a marvellous vegetarian dinner which made me more appallingly ill than ever I had been in my whole life’. Subseq wrote humorous novels, including anti-veg satire, *The Curious and Diverting Adventures of Sir John Sparrow Bt, or the Progress of an Open Mind* 1902.

97. **W.J. Begg**  
Glasgow law clerk. Joined VS 1883. Also name of member who joined 1898, writer. Scottish Anti-Vaccination League, see *Health Reform*, 1907 etc.

98. **Alexr Bell**  
Dundee, ctece 1896 as hon secr, ‘the philosopher of the Dundee vegetarian society’, VM, April 1897.

99. **Ernest Bell MA**  

100. **George Bell**  
35 Dale St, Liverpool. Secr of Liverpool VS 1854-1856.

101. **W. E. Bell**  
Hon treasr of Newcastle FRS, 1896. Prob identical with or son of William Bell, b.1817, Hebburn on Tyne, estb grocer’s at Newcastle, subseq son’s. Sunday School, non smoker, teetotal, veg from 1871 for med reasons, see *Vegetarian*, 1899, p.604.

102. **John Bellows**  
1831-1902. Quaker, teetotal and veg from 1890, joined VS 1894. Printer and publ from Gloucester from 1858. Studied philology, acq of Max Müller, correspondent of Oliver Wendell Holmes. 1892 mission to help the Dukhobortski in Russia, met Tolstoy and became a correspondent. VM, through his efforts got ‘Vejos’ Ltd., to send at reduced rate, their vegetable extract to Dukhobortski exiles in Cyprus late 19th century. DNB entry.

103. **Reverend J. S. Bengough**  
LFRS donor or subscr. A Reverend S.E. Bengough mentioned in *Medium and Daybreak*?

104. **William Bennett**  
1804-1873. Quaker, tea-dealer and botanist. Author of *A Letter to a Friend, in reply to the question, What is vegetarianism?* (Horsell, Pitman and Gilpin, 1849). G.J. Holyoake, reviewing it, said that as with many pamphlets it was half religious, half intimidating, but with several passages making it worth its price (*Reasoner*, 1849, pp133-135, ‘The Dietists and the Radicals’). His VS membership adverted to in review of his tract *Association; in its commercial… Etc*, DR July 1861, p.87. Probably veg through J.P. Greaves (this connection suggested in discussion with Dr J.E.M. Latham, see mention in Emerson’s letters). Bennett and his wife Elizabeth (1798-1891) shared with Greaves an interest in educational reform. William retired early to concentrate on the education of his two sons and daughter. The children had a brief period of Pestalozzian education in Switzerland when the family stayed there to learn the system from Pestalozzi’s earliest pupil (who remained a lifelong correspondent). Letter in *V*, 1848, p.90: William Bennett attending course of lectures at Royal Instit. Probably through him, that the American Quakeress and Grahamite Asenath Nicholson offered to support London veg activity in this period: he had met her whilst she was involved, like him, in famine relief in Ireland (see M. Murphy, introduction to her edition of A. Nicholson’s *Annals of the Famine in Ireland*, Dublin: Lilliput Press, 1998, p.12), she was the guest of William and and his wife when she visited London 1848 [Nicholson was veg since 1831, published *Nature’s Own Book* which advocated veg, was in London in late 1848 and ‘kindly promised her active co-operation in getting up’ a Vegetarian
106. Joseph Bentley

Commercially produced. Involved in establishing Manchester Statistical Society. Government 'invited' him to provide statistics. Terrestrial globe', which accompanied a geographical treatise; based at Worcester when the globe was distributed to schools. Trained own school inspectors. In 1839 invented 'nine inch piano' for use in schools. Joined church of independents, his uncle, after whom his son was named, pastor of independent church near Manchester. Worked on Pigot and Co.'s National Directory. Worked for Smith and Rawson of Salford, left when wages were reduced. From early 1833 visiting poor, writing to Lord John Russell during Reform Bill crisis (acc. to autobiography, helped secure correction of a law). Attended evening classes and schools at Mechanics Institutes and Sunday Schools. Helped set up subscription library of early Friends' and theological books. They privately advocated veg. In 1849 veg banquet. One of last Quakers to be cast out of Society for heresy, devoted himself to psychical work (secr. of Society for Psychical Research from 1882) and temperance, publishing Alcohol. Its use and misuse (1868). His youngest son, Alfred William Bennett (1833-1902) botanist, and publisher, lectured on veg to Gracech St Friends Meeting House, VA June 1850. DR, 1874 refers to his research on carnivorous sun-dew plants. Dornbusch, q.v., seems to have been a business acquaintance of Bennett's in the 1860s as backers of a 'Casket Portrait Company'. Took over Charles Gilpin's publishing firm and worked with Gilpin in Society for Abolition of Capital Punishment (fellow SACP member, Thomas Beggs, a colleague of Horsell and Towgood in London Phrenological Society). Like father, a promoter of female education. Dornbusch, q.v., seems to have been a business acquaintance of Bennett's in the 1860s as backers of a 'Casket Portrait Company'. William and A. W. Bennett were present at the first annual banquet in 1852. Their sister Mary (1835-1928), was taught Greek by her father, studied at Dresden University and was the first Quaker botanist. Elizabeth, youngest son, Alfred William Bennett, 1833-1908. Working-class educational reformer, self-styled 'first school inspector'. Autobiography in State of Education and Crime, Religion and Moral Culture (1863), and miniature Gems of Biography. My Life During Infancy. Boyhood. Youth (intended as first of 2 vols, to inspire ordinary people through e.g. Engraved portrait). Born Saddlesworth, to weavers. Disciplinarian father joined church of independents, his uncle, after whom his son named, pastor of independent church near Northampton. Joseph began work at 5. Worked in John Leces' factory on outskirts of Oldham (1823-1832), attended evening classes and schools at Mechanics Institutes and Sunday Schools. Helped found institutes in neighbourhood and across Yorkshire and Lancashire 1827-1830. 1831-1832 politics, writing to Lord John Russell during Reform Bill crisis (acc. to autobiography, helped secure correction in bill). Opposed to Whig and Tory candidates in Oldham: led to sacking. Manchester in Sept. 1832. Worked for Smith and Rawson of Salford, left when wages reduced. From early 1833 visiting poor, distributing temp tracts, Chamber's Journal, Penny and Saturday Magazine, lectures on geog and astronomy. Worked on Pigot and Co.'s National Directory. From 1834 examining schools and educ institutions England and Scotland. Trained own school inspectors. In 1839 invented 'nine inch plano terrestrial globe', which accompanied a geographical treatise; based at Worcester when the globe was commercially produced. Involved in establishing Manchester Statistical Society. Government 'invited' him to provide statistics on school inspectors. Attended Brit Assoc meetings, at Birmingham submitted plan for stats collection.
107. **Mr and Mrs William Benzie**  

108. **John Parton Berry**  

109. **Annie Besant**  

110. **Miss Emma Wardlaw Best**  
Treasr of WVU. Her moral aphorisms, ‘Arrows’ and verse, published by *Shafts* from first number. Honorary treasurer of National Vigilance Association. A socialist, member of Hammersmith Women’s Liberal Association, and on committee of Legitimation League (*Vegetarian*, 7 Dec. 1895). She attributed her veg faith to sight of starving calf on ‘sketching tour in N Wales. She announced ‘autonomistic alliance’ with Alfred Wastall, also a food and sex reformer, (editor of Densmore’s *Pure Food journal*) in 1898, see the *Labour Annual* 1898, p.153 for photograph, see also letter vs current marriage laws in *Shafts*, Aug 1893, p.121. On her membership of Legitimation League see her article in *The Adult*, vol.1, no.1, p.30, ‘Our troops in India’ and the notice of the autonomistic union; and N. Brady, ‘ “Shafts” and the quest for a new morality: an examination of the Woman Question in the 1890s as seen through the pages of contemporary journal’ (Warwick, MA thesis, 1978), p.61.

111. **J.W. Betteney**  
Secr of Manchester Omnibus Co. secr of Manchester and Salford Veg Assoc. Secr of the Veg Corresp Soc 1854-June 1858; from Dec. 1854 the Salford local secr. Address: 18 Railway View, Oldfield Rd; then 9 Abbey Grove, Chapman St, Hulme. Veg from 1850, for dyspepsia, when pills etc ‘constantly adorning his chamber-piece’ (*VM*, Jan. 1853, supplement, p.5). Abandoned veg, not for health reasons, after long period as veg, died soon after, see *VM*, Feb. 1893.

112. **Abraham Betts**  
Birmingham agent, joined VS 1876.

113. **John Y. Betts**  
Coventry, corn merchant, joined 1876.

114. **Charles Henry Betts**  
Warehouseman, joined VS 1876.

115. **Frank R. Betts**  
Clerk, joined VS 1876.
116. Nathan Betts
Born 1817. Plate moulder, Vaudrey St, Stalybridge, organised short-lived society. Lectured on veg 1898 at Stalybridge ILP. See Medium and Daybreak, 2 Feb. 1892, p.25.

117. William Louis Beurle
Son-in-law of George Dornbusch, q.v., active in London anti-vaccination (letter in Times on vaccination), and in London veg (on LVS cttee). HH, 1888: ‘Our good friend, Mr Beurle, who has for some time past been devoting his energies to the organisation of the parochial and parliamentary forces against vaccination, has succeeded in getting elected to the Hackney Board of Guardians’.

118. J. P. Bibby
43, King Street, Liverpool joined VS c.1849. Teetotal. Circulated VA and Sylvester Graham, active canvasser, see VA. On membership list 1875 as railway superintendent. Letter from John P. Bibby, Southport, Lancs, nearly 70 years old in HH, Feb. 1880.

119. William Bidmead
Oilman, Southwark, joined c.1873. LFRS donor or subscr.

120. Councillor J. T. Biggs
Leicester veg and anti-vaccinator, involved in Leicester VS, JP c.1899. Wife Catherine, nee Malts (died 1911), daughter of antivaccinator from 1860s who was summonsed/imprisoned. She was vegetarian from c.1872. Catherine and Adelaide (daughters), Mecklenburgh St, asocs of VS 1889. Catherine obituary, HH, Feb. 1911. Does not appear to be related to the earlier Leicester radicals, the hosiers John Biggs and Son (see R.H. Evans, ‘The Biggs family of Leicester’, in Transactions of the Leicestershire Archael and Hist Soc, 38, 1972-1973, pp.29-49)

121. Aethelbert Birns

122. Reverend Oswald Birchall

123. W. Gough Birchby

124. George Harrison Birkett
1791-1848. Quaker. Son of William Birkett of Killester. Attended a few White Quaker meetings. Temp activist (instrumental in creation of United Kingdom Alliance) and, veg almost 40 years, became member of infant VS. Joshua Jacob described him as a man of ‘eccentric and positive turn’ who had been disowned by Society of Friends for his preaching (and earlier admonished by Jacob for sleeping during a Meeting for Worship). Birkett attacked Jacob for his abandonment of his wife, the white clothing, the transformation of God from order and harmony to the author of ‘grossest confusion and disorder’. See obituary notice in VA, April 1849, p.107; entry in R.S. Harrison, A Biographical dictionary of Irish Quakers, p.34; and Progress of the truth, xxii., p.26, in response to Birkett’s letter dated 31 Aug. 1843.

125. W. Birks
Unitarian, listed in veg circular 1898.

126. Mrs Sarah Ann Birtwell

127. Mr A. C. Bishop
Reading and District VS, 1898. Brother of D. W. Bishop Ackermann, q.v., became veg through him. See Vegetarian, 10 Dec. 1898.

128. Dr. George Black
129. Robert Banks Blackader  Died 1883. Editor of Comprehensive Bible. Advert from Robert R. Blackader in DR Nov. 1881: ‘Friendship shown in Greece, as Theseus and Pentheus, Pylades and Orestes, Damon and Pythias, Alexander and Hephaestion, & is little pursued by us, or cultivated as perhaps it might be with advantage to our happiness in life. Cicero says: ‘Nihil est hominis naturae graecor’ That a man who has practised a vegetarian diet for seven years, and intends to continue, would be considered by me one on whom I could rely’.


134. G. Boden  Hon auditor, West Ham VS, 1896 H. Boden West Ham VS ctee.

135. Boden  Nottingham, veg seven years in 1884 when opened restaurant and boarding house, 20, St James’s St, Nottingham.


140. Miss Selina Boniface  NFRS, executive ctee, 1883-1884, showing ‘great zeal’ in the cause. Good Templar funeral, after died in indigence, of spinal disease. Vegetarian, 9 November 1889, p.710.

141. J. Bonner  Plaistow, Essex. DR Feb. 1884, listed as one who would provide information to local inquirers. Possibly Judson Bonner, temp author.

142. Mrs A. Bonsor  Veg demonstrations at veg Reading ladies group 1897.

pp.271-287. Another daughter Ethelind Bonus, died 1928, part of his intellectual and literary circle, which included Anna Kingsford, A. Besant, F.W.H. Myers, (CLH Wallace and family also stayed at house), see Veg News obituary. Simple life, early rising, work in garden surrounded by 'animal friends'. Relief of suffering animals, Felixstowe home of father.

144. John Boocock  
Harrogate. Dr Feb. 1884, listed as one who would provide information to local inquirers. Still active 1890, when apparently a local society. Listed as new member, Pudsey, 1880, and woollen manufacturer. Mrs S.E. Boocok and Miss M.H. Boocock were new members of the VS in March 1886.

145. General William Booth  

146. James Booth  
1846-1893, veg from 1882, joined VS 1887. On Executive of VS. Worked in 'kindred movements'. VM, Nov. 1893.

147. Joseph Bormond  

148. F. B. Bosanquet  
Veg member of the NFRS. Presided over veg meeting in Torquay YWCA, 1889, see VM, Jan 1890.

149. Reverend Frederick Charles Tindal Bosanquet  

150. Mr Bottle  
Veg convert, London, see VM Jan. 1856, working man, his bright thoughts of the future as result of the diet.

151. A. J. Boult  

152. Mrs Frances L. Boult  
1856-1905. A leading worker in London veg (on LVS cttee), late Victorian era, and active in 'Order of Golden Age'. Organizer and speaker: 'a woman of education and culture' (Forward, History). Veg initially to cure paralysis, but convert to 'higher' rationale. Previously involved in British Women's Temperance movement. Founder of Northern Heights VS, Ivy Leaf children's veg society, estb of Children's Garden magazine for children, and veg 'children roll'. Daughter W.L. Boult's efforts to contin it, 1900, when 612 names on it. Brief obituary note, Vegetarian, 1905, p.111; see also address reported in Vegetarian Messenger, Nov. 1897.

153. Reverend George Benjamin Richings Bousfield  
'Angel' in charge of the Catholic Apostolic Church in Wolverhampton, pubs from 1873 onwards, on mystical subjects, opposition to burial, on animal cruelty in the Food Reform Magazine. Efforts to estb Nott VS 1877. Listed 1878 as member of this branch. Vice president of Akreopahgists Cycling Club, 1883.

154. W.R. Bousfield QC, MP  
Donation to VS Jubilee Fund, 1897.

155. Mrs E. W. Bowditch  
Author of New Veg Dishes (1892), praised by Zoophilist, preface by Ernest Bell, q.v. also, Confidential Chats with Mothers on the Healthy Rearing of their Children (1890).

156. Samuel Bower  

157. John Bowes  
Cheltenham, veg from 1850, not VS member, abandoned tobacco, no strong drinks for 24 years, see Journal of Health, 1856, meeting at Crosby Hall. The editor of Truth Promoter
(Horsell a publisher), lecturer and writer on Mormons and Owenism. See veg refs in his biogr. Friends incl J.E. Nelson, q.v. Veg but for fish consumption acc to James Gaskill, q.v., 1853 VM.

158. Edward Bower  Manchester printer, membership list 1875.


160. T. Bowick  Bedford, manufacturer 1883-1884 Perhaps T.Bowick, editor of Seed Time and Harvest; The Crops of the Farm 1892; Management of a Home Farm, Prize Essay 1869, Prize Essay on the Rearing of Calves 1865 and work for the National Hygiene L. 1907 on Sundays and smoking. Wrote temp song and mission hymn books 1880-1883.


162. Alfred Marshall Box  Organised meeting Cambridge, 1889. Wrote on Keats’s veg, VM 1892. Chaired a meeting by Broadbent at Sissett Co-op Hall, and attended Chester May Meeting, see VM 1895.

163. Alfred Braby  1832-Dec .1890. Slate merchant, London. Joined VS 1875, member of LDRS. Veg for health reasons. Three of his children veg (2 sons and a daughter, had two other sons).


166. Jennie Chapman Bracc  1855-1925. Stamford Hill, 1890s. Humanitarian, member of the Humanitarian League, joined cttee of Humane Diet department 1900. Anti-vivis, veg, anti-injurious trades etc, through reading by chance an anti-vivis letter in Animals’ Friend, drawn towards veg. Wrote in VM (June 1899, pp.219-220) about the inconsistencies of women humanitarians, met Hindu who complemented her on her reformism. Family preventing great activity, but attended meetings. Ethics rather than sentimental attachment to animals and criminals. In HH, requests three numbers of Young Person’s H of H, 1899, and WVU. Meeting held at her home. Frequent letters calling for cooperation, in Humanity (HL organ), and for consistency by zoophilites. Letter in C.W. Daniel’s The Crank, 1904, 1905 defending veg. Died at Letchworth. Note of death, VM.


168. Henry Bradley  Died 1936. Veg, teetotal, non-smoker, veg nearly 50 years. Obituary VM.


171. Alfred Neave Brayshaw  1861-1940. Quaker, eldest son of Alfred and Eliza Jane Brayshaw. Educated Sidcot and Owen’s College. Solicitor, then teacher from late 1880s, Scarborough, Bootham, from 1903 associated with Woodbrooke Extension. Efforts to encourage veg in his denomination, see Vegetarian, 29 April, 1899; HGA, 15 June 1900. Memoir and Selected Writings (Birmingham, 1942).

172. William Bremner  Manchester publisher of VM, appeared at Manchester and Salford meetings 1853. His store at 15 Piccadilly, Manchester sold religious, temp, peace and kindred works.


174. Henry Brice  Member of OGA 1896, Exeter. Assisted editor of HGA.


176. Mr, Mrs & Misses A. Brierley  VS Annual banquet, 1872. P. Brierley member of Liverpool cttee 1856.

178. **Reverend G. V. Briscoe** On executive of LVS, lectured for the LVS. Starting veg boarding school at Staines, 1890, see *HH.*


182. **M. Broadman** A life veg. Liverpool ctee 1896, helped encourage H.L. Jackson Jones, q.v., to become a veg.

183. **Ada Brocklehurst** Teacher. Leicester VS 1878

184. **Mrs Bromage** 1883-4, subscriber to VS, location not given

185. **Brook family** Bible Christian. 5 Brooks members of orig VS, 1848.

186. **W. R. Brook** Iron monger, joined VS 1882. Brighouse, *DR* Feb. 1884, listed as one who would provide information to local inquirers.

187. **C. H. Brooks** In 1894, writing in as atheist, against relig/atheist bias to *Vegetarian,* 14 June, 1894, p.336.

188. **Mrs Brookes** Hon secr Croydon VS 1896. Possibly wife of William Brookes, gent, also a member, c.1884.

189. **Mr Broom** At London veg meeting 1850. Probably Walter William Broom, who was the ’W. Broom secr of Infidel Tract Soc, 1 Acorn St, Camberwell,’ estab 1841, the ’William Broom’ who corresp with G. J. Holyoke when editor *Movement,* and who appears in Horsell’s *Pioneer. The Red Republican,* 17 Aug. 1850, p.68 noticed lectures by W.W. Broom, ’the talented lecturer’ on subjects ’of great interest to political and social reformers’ at Fall’s Coffee House, Redcross Street, Barbican. Controversial lecturer for freethought, Bradford, see *Reasoner* 1852. Author of *The Family Adviser, Mountain of Health,* and *Intemperance: in its chemical, physical & moral results,* 1862. His temperance tract and lectures condemned by *Temperance Spectator* as nonsense and harmful to the cause (March 1862). Tract against him *Broom v Bent: or the History of a Broom which could not sweep clean.* Emigrated to America by c.1865. Lectures on the American war and Joseph Barker delivered in England were republished in USA, along with work on Abraham Lincoln, and *An Englishman’s Thoughts on the Crimes of Government and grave questions for Americans* (1865). See also *Human Nature,* 1872, p.283, W.W. Broom’s *Flippery Flop’s Sensible Goose,* a broadsheet of rhyme. ’He seems to be a good-natured, well-meaning, eccentric, harmless individual, who sympathises with Sylvester Graham, Fowler and Wells, and an original theology, an axiom of which is ’The power of Jesus increases as the power of the Church declines’. 1873, *Bread if you please; Beauties; What is love?* Jan. 1880, published periodical, *Broom’s Paper.*

190. **Joseph Brotherton** 1783-1857. Born Derby, son of excise officer and schoolmaster. Pride in humble origins which were instanced in Smiles’s *Self-Help* (taught himself shorthand, French, science and philosophy as youth). Cotton spinner, first in partnership with William Harvey’s (q.v.) father, c.1802-1819. Overseer from 1812. Retired to devote himself to public work and philanthropy. Radical position via religion, on capital punishment, veg, peace (chairman of Manchester and Salford Peace Ctee) and alcohol. Cowherdite from c.1805, ordained Bible Christian minister c.1817, minister of


193. Robert Brown July 1871, DR note: he had read DR after notice in Medium, and was experimenting with veg. Corresp with DR, March 1873: support for the cause tho not VS member, address Acomb near York. Offered to be consultant architect, July 1874, p.83. 1875, at spiritualist assoc lecture, Darlington on veg.


196. George Brown Reporter, joined VS c.1866. DR, 1866.


198. Mr Brown Early London veg, praised Bacon, Shakespeare, Addison, Byron and Shelley at Talfourd Hotel meeting.

199. Katherine Browning Joined VS 1886. Graduate of Girton College.


201. Miss Browning Veg food proper for spiritualism, lecture at Marylebone Assoc of Spiritualists meeting 1887, see VM.

202. Reverend W. Bruce Edinburgh, minister at the New Jerusalem Church, pubs 1850-1879, prob same as Reverend Bruce listed for Edinburgh VS, in Forward’s Yearbook

203. Hon Mrs Bruce Seaton Katherine Bruce, née Fernie. Supported Scottish veg, with husband the Hon Frederick John Bruce, brother of 9th Earl of Elgin and Kincardine, formerly page of Honour to HM, b. 1854, m 1879, lived in Essex, and Seaton House, Arbroath, Forfarshire. Veg for ethical reasons, from c.1880, see Vegetarian 14 May 1898, p.311. Raised their children as life vegs, educated at home. Wore loose woolen clothing; fresh air and ventilation enthusiasts. Household of 8 children, young women and working men, all veg. Bruce’s Mt Henry George’s Unproved Assumption; or, the pauperism of capital. Being a politico-economical sonata in four movements (Kegan Paul, 1884).

204. Reverend F.W.C. Bruce Presid of Liverpool VS, 1896

205. Deaconess Buchanan Rugby VS, 1898.

206. W. Buchanan Glasgow Scottish F R Soc, hon secr, 1884. 10 Carrington St, W.
207. T. Buckle    Carpenter, joined VS 1887.
208. George Buckley    Manchester corresp secr of VS, 1852-1854. Secretary of VS 1853.
209. W.E. Buckley    Wrote inquiry on veg in Notes & Queries 1884.
211. Dr Robert Cochrane Buist    1860-1939. University lecturer, midwife and gynaecologist. Born Dundee. University of St Andrews. Veg from 1879; graduated 1881. Cambridge University, involved in Cambridge veg lectures 1884. Medical student, Edinburgh University; mathematician, university extension lecturer. Vice-president of Dundee VS, c.1897. 1898 lecturer in gynaecology, St Andrews. Co-ed in Dundee Univ College, 1903, the Meal Pole, and published in 1931. His reply to attacks on veg in Commonweal, 1886. Married, son and two daughters. Archive in University of Dundee. Sources: I am grateful to Dr Jan Merchant of the University of Dundee Archives and Record Management, for Buist archive descriptive list, which has no material on Cambridge veg but includes helpful Dundee Courier obituary, 6 Feb. 1939, (MS67/6/3 (4) ) which refers to his veg, socialism, support for cremation and his poetry. There is also a useful excerpt from The Alumnus Chronicle 25, June 1939, pp.26-27, (Recs A/289/11 (1), in which it is noted that 'His interests were of the most varied order- poetry, music, art in all its forms, politics, sport, medical history and folk lore'.
214. James Burns    1835-1894. His veg at 16 through family influences in Ayrshire, travelled south, where employed as gardener Hampton Court. Joined V.S. 1854, member no. 1178. A letter, 28 Jan. 1856, printed in Journal of Health. Veg lectures in 1860s, and veg pubs from his Progressive Library at Camberwell, where also sold Graham crackers, hydri, and 'musical gymnastics for men'. Spiritualism from 1850s, became leading figure. Publisher, and editor of Human Nature and Medium and Daybreak. Proprietor of the Spiritual Instit, London, publications 1873-1876. Vice-presid of LFRS 1881. Promoted food reform in Medium and Daybreak, and efforts to establish vegetarian spiritualist organisation. Veg and other progressive subjects at his weekly meetings for many years, see VM, 1893. Published 'anti-Densmoreite' Yid monthly paper, Vegetarian Advocate. Commonsense and practical in veg discussions, see obituary, VM, 1895. Wife Amy Wooderson also veg. Friend of James Smith of Kingston, q.v; C.L.H. Wallace, q.v. met her future husband at his home, during a phrenol investigation. See Logie Barrow, Independent Spirits: Spiritualism and English Plebeians. 1850-1910.
217. Charles W. Butler FRHS    Eastwood, Notts, veg 1870s.
218. Rt Hon Lord Byron    Non-veg member of the LFRS.
220. J. Byron    Colchester veg, died 1867

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221. 'Mr C'    Extensive Manchester printing business, veg according to VA.
222. **Reverend C. J. Cadoux**


223. **Mona Caird**


224. **John Calderwood**

Vice-president Liverpool VS 1856, Catherine Calderwood member of cttee. Phoneticist family of that surname, 1840s.

225. **Amelia B. Calloway**


226. **Reverend Cecil Gordon Calthrop**

Joined VS. Rector at Stockport 1919, priest at Stockport from 1918. MA 1887.

227. **Alexander Campbell**


228. **Archibald Mansfield Campbell**


229. **Hon Dudley Campbell**

b.1833. Barrister and writer on compulsory educ, mixed educ in Eng and America, and Turco-Greek relations (1870-4), his long French address at the Charleroi meeting where May Yates, q.v., lectured, reprinted in seventh number of second year of *Contributions aux etudes philologiques, bibliques et sociales, sur la direction de M. l’Abbé Gruel* Bruxelles. Joined VS as member in 1889. See VM, 1894.

230. **Alfred Campion**

Commercial clerk, joined VS 1876.

231. **Robert Redgrave Cann**


232. **Thomas Canning**


233. **Charles Carey**

Veg in London 1860, at 15th Annual VS meeting, Crystal Palace.

234. **Reverend Robert Carne**


235. **Cariss family**

4 members. 1848 VS, Bible Christian.
236. Reverend Samuel Hanna Carlisle Early veg meeting. Author of Sancho, the sacred trophy; and the unparalleled operations of episcopacy; with a presbyterian hat (1824), and Nimshi. The Adventures of a man to obtain a solution of scriptural geology... (2 vols, 1845). Not a veg but sympath with aim for humane way of obtaining food.

237. Edward Carpenter 1844-1929. Ethical socialist, sexual reformer. Prosperous middle class, Broad Church background, Fellow of Cambridge Trinity Hall. Relig and sexual difficulties, abandoned Church and Cambridge for university extension lecturing. Working class connections at Millthorpe from 1883: close to nature, open homosexual relationship, with middle class and working class circle incl Kate Salt and husband H.S. Salt, q.v. Society viewed as sick due to 'civilization'. Anti-vivis, see E. Maitland and E. Carpenter, Vivisection. Two Essays (London: W. Reeves, 1893). Veg from c. 1879. Millthorpe became place of pilgrimage for 'Vegetarians, dress reformers, temperance orators, spiritualists, secularists, anti-vivisectionists, socialists, anarchists- and others of very serious mien and character' (Carpenter, My Days and Dreams, ch.10).


239. Arthur T. Carr Veg since 1874. Author on subject of pure food.

240. Herbert E. Carr Birmingham veg, joined the VS 1882. Cashier. DR Feb. 1884, listed as one who would provide information to local inquirers.

241. Reverend Carreth At 1849 veg banquet. From Stockport.


244. Joseph Robert Carter FSS Joined VS 1895.

245. William Carter Food reform lectures 1883, from Bournemouth.


247. Annie Catherwood Wrote on practical hints, DR 1873.

248. Mrs Catling Croydon VS ctte 1896.

249. Job Caudwell 1820-1908. FRSL. Of Drayton Manor, Abingdon. Publisher and seller of temperance and reform works in London in the 1860s. Active in London veg and wider physical puritan world. Involved in number of national institutions designed to promote thrift & self help amongst working and m clss. Well known in mid- Victorian temperance world, a 'household name'. Memoir and portrait from the Illustrated News of the World (February 4, 1865). Came from ancient, armigerous Berkshire family, in Abingdon since 1790. Job, the 7th and youngest son of William Caudwell Esq., 20 siblings. Childhood in rural Berkshire, where 'out-door pursuits were his delight', and where he learnt about agriculture and farming 'in all their varied ramifications'. He 'traveled most extensively' for many years in order to 'enlarge his mind by a study of men and manners' and determined to do something about social problems he'd seen, the key problem in his opinion, being drunkenness. His youthful travel, British Isles, France, Belgium, Prussia, Holland and Switzerland. Also studied botany and made 'antiquarian researches'. Address 335 Strand, London, where init partner of Horsell, q.v., and London publisher of The Journal of Health, VM etc., and author of a veg cookery book. Sold unadulterated flour. Member of the Anti-Compulsory Vaccination League. At a meeting of LVA,
1859, veg feats including climbing Ben Nevis, see Journal of Health. My thanks to Mr Caudwell of Drayton Manor, for access to material in the Caudwell archive, Drayton Manor.

250. **P. N. Chakraburtty** Editor of 'An Anglo-Indian Religious, Ethical, Temperance and Humanitarian Monthly and the Native Pioneer of an Eastern Christianity'. Christian missionary, ten years experience by 1896, including 5 years in connection with Salvation Army. Philanthropy in interests of 'India and Ceylon'. Short-lived Atmak, edited and managed by him, was 'an Eastern Interpretation of the teachings and Ethics of Christ', promoting spiritual religion, peace, temperance and brotherhood. ['An Anglo-Indian Religious, Ethical, Temperance and Humanitarian Monthly and the Native Pioneer of an Eastern Christianity', monthly, 2d. Produced at Warwick Lane, E.C. Advertised in Vegetarian 1895-1896. Christian World praised it as of 'interest to all who wish to see India Christianised'. Rule 12 of the Indian Atmak Mission was the advocacy of Food Reform and total abstinence from alcohol, opium and ganja. Covered veg along with articles and letters on vivisection, opium problem, temperance and peace movement. From issue 3 until its demise, most adverts veg: the Vegetarian, Vegetarian Review, and Oriole Hospital. Chakraburtty emphasised his pro-veg sympathies, not simply identifying food reform as a necessary sympathy for missionaries, but also as an important cure for England's woes: England's animalism, including warlike disposition, drunkenness, have a great deal to do with flesh-eating. In an editorial he wrote that 'All that present England cares for are Bottle, Flesh-Food and Gunpowder'. Veg was one of the 'different means' to the same end; 'Brother Reformers' included 'Rational Food' reformers. Present at an OGA convention.

251. **John Chalk** Rawtenstall Veg Assoc president. William Chalk on cttee.

252. **Reverend Andrew Chalmers** Dissenting minister, orig from N. Scotland, joined as assoc of VS, in Cambridge, 1880.


254. **David Chambers** 1844-1904, Faversham, veg 1876, life teetotal and anti-tob, read about veg 1864 in Brit Controversialist, thought it true but impractical, sev years later veg paper for his small debate class. Presid of a Co-op Soc (with wife, started a cooperative movement in a cottage in Faversham). Ill health, so to London Temp Hosp, read Nichols, veg Wrote letters and distributed veg papers. Most imp argum was humanitarian. Vegetarian, 1892. Spiritualist, wrote Our National Sin. An Open Letter to Preachers and Professing Christians., Original Ideas and Suggestions by a Journeyman Mechanic (James Burns, 1893, pp.20, 2d) and acc to obit, 'many reformatory pamphlets', 'often misunderstood, he would fight the battle for reform alone'. Arranged for his own funeral, white horses, gloves and flowers, funeral by H. Boddington, Clapham Spiritualist Instit. Vegetarian, 1904.

255. **H. N. Chant** Langport, Somerset, chemist and druggist, aband this job for conscience, veg 13 months in 1890: health restored following A.F.Hill's diet, Vegetarian.

(Arthur Collier) of Chant as 'a middle-aged lady, of strong sympathies with oppressed women, considerable powers of eloquent speech, limited range of intellect, and a plentiful lack of imagination, humour and perspective'. Source: A useful biography is in E. Crawford, The Woman’s Suffrage Movement. A Reference Guide. 1866-1928, her veg is not mentioned.


260. J. H. Cheesman Exmouth. DR Feb. 1884, listed as one who would provide information to local inquirers.


262. James Chidworth Worthing. Veg with nephew Robert, see *VM*, 1895, detail of meeting.

263. W. James Clapworth Stafford. Young photographer, veg 1867, and vs capital punishment.


265. Mr J. Clark Dunfermline, 1860 secr of local Permissive Bill Assoc, convert to veg through John Davie, q.v.


267. Walter Godfrey Clark Suffering from ‘exceedingly delicate health’ read Sylvester Graham and became veg. Active in London veg, 1870s. Moved to Wallsend on Tyne, managed veg cafe, then managed the Apricot veg cafe Newcastle on Tyne. He was a Good Templar, a supporter of Tonic Sol-fa, and other reform causes, see *Vegetarian* obituary. Hon secr Newcastle on Tyne FRS 1896. On cttee of Sheffield and District VS.

268. W. H. Clarke Advertised Health Tracts (Trall, Kellogg, Graham), Edware Rd, Harrow Rd in *Anti-Tobacco Journal*.

269. George Clarke Bobbin carrier, joined VS 1884.

270. H.H. Clarke In *DR* Oct. 1882, p.213, emphasized wife had led him to veg: ‘I purposely give this prominence, as men too often accuse all women of blind and wilful prejudices, whereas these prejudices may be very often traced to themselves’.

271. Mrs Claxton Member of WVU, and on Islington VS cttee 1896.
272. Peter William Clayden 1827-1902. Newspaper journalist, unitarian, when minister, was treasurer of Boston Veg Assoc in 1836, having chaired the inaugural meeting July 1855. See DNB entry by G.J. Holyoake.


275. Mrs Clifford Ctte of London VS, c.1893-1896 and Sydenham and Forest Hill VS. Possib same as Mrs LA Clifford, 33, Versailles Rd, Paddington and District, c.1896.

276. Edward Clifton Veg through diet's econ (loss of money c.1885), via friend lending him VM, and through living in midlands town where animal market. Also Bible. See VM 1898.


278. Henry Stephen Clubb 1827-1921. Swedenborgian (his parents Stephen and Elizabeth, née Twinn, had briefly been veg, acc to Twigg). Clerk at Colchester Post Office, living with parents, when heard through commercial traveller of Concordium, joined Ham Common 1842 after being visited by William Oldham, q.v. His journey to London his first by train. Also claimed veg through literature. Became shorthand teacher. About 1847 became active in Chartism in Colchester, secretary of the National Chartist Association, united this with the local Land League branch as Essex and Suffolk Chartist Union (see Northern Star, 1 April 1848, p.6). Secretary to James. Simpson q.v., who'd made his acquaintance after Clubb wrote on veg in V4, following Simpson's rich diet made him ill. Became Bible Christian (Cowherdite), like Simpson 1850. Listed as local secr in Salford 1849. Stratford St Mary veg colony. Went to USA 1853; when 26, where an abolitionist journalist, starting the Michigan Clarion, becoming a senator in Michigan, 1871, then minister of Bible Chrs at Philad. Revisited Salford in 1901. Edited an edn of Sylvester Graham (publ London 1859). The Henry S. Clubb papers are preserved in Bentley Historical Library, Univ of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Comprising 500 items, they include correspondence between Clubb and wife Anna during Civil War (mainly in Pitman), corresp with J.H. Kellogg and A.B. Pullman. I have not looked at this material (my knowledge of the contents is derived from the on-line catalogue). Died October 1921, aged 94. The most extensive previous treatment of Clubb in published form is Gerald Carson, Cornefale Crusade, ch.2, unfortunately British edition (London, Gollancz, 1959) has no notes or footnotes: an annotated edn is published on Internet and I have taken the bibliographic details from this version: Carson (in error about where Clubb was born, he says Manchester) based account on study of the 'little coterie magazines' Vegetarian Almanac, the Phrenological Journal, the Early History of Michigan with Biographies of State Officers, Members of Congress, Judges and Legislators (Lansing, 1888) and E.J. Edmonds, 'Pigs in a Vegetarian Sunday School', in Open Court, 22:8, no.627, August 1908. Essential primary sources are reminiscences of Ham Common in the Herald of Health, May 1906, p.88; June, p.106; Aug., p.148; his letter in response to articles in Surrey Comet series by 'Austin Feverel', Dec. 1905 and March 1906. See also Detroit Journal interview, reprinted in Vegetarian, 7 Sept. 1895, p.433. There is a footnote biography in Twigg’s thesis, and references in Antrobus, A Guiltless Feast, pp.89, 92, 97.


281. Sarah Anne Clubb Born about 1823. At Alcott House with brothers (this fact from correspondence with J.E.M. Latham), was also involved in Stratford St Mary colony, wrote veg story
for children, which features a veg squire, possibly based on Simpson, since Evans establishes allotments as the President of the VS had done. The work published by Pitman, incld digression on phonography, the heroine also starts working in the garden rather than simply walking, cultivating herself and her mind. Sarah a phonographer, and she gave advice to similarly situated sisters in families (it was a lasting benefit to those 'she must ever warmly regard through life'), which provides further information about the family. Fascinated by the 'beauty and simplicity' of the system, she and a brother learnt phonography from books, and she'd chosen books requiring thought, to read from as her brother practiced his reporting hand, thus educating herself at same time. Rising early in the morning when all was quiet 'except the melodious notes of the birds'. With this brother Sarah toured Surrey, Kent and Sussex, supporting this excursion through phonographic lectures, and forming many friendships in process.

282. **Richard Coad**

283. **George Coates**
   Berlin, foreign correspondent of VS 1849, veg from c.1846.

284. **John K. Coates**
   Wilmslow 1883, builder and joined, joined VS.

285. **Alice Schofield Coates**

286. **Annie Cobden-Sanderson**

287. **Henry Cocking**

288. **Mrs Leonora Cohen**

289. **Henry Cole**
   1813-1908, Bush Hill Park, veg last 15 years, humane reasons, teetotal for 76 years. Brought up children as veg, grateful for this, obituary, *Vegetarian* 1908.

290. **Howard Henry Cole**
   Born Beckenham. Forest-hill, merchants clerk, on membership list 1875, a life veg, all relatives were veg. Encouraged Forest Hill Veg Club. Died Aneryer Park, SE, 1918.

291. **Miss A. M. Cole**
   Assistant to F.I. Nicholson, 1895, secr 1915, assist to Charlotte Despard, q.v.

292. **Miss Caroline Balfour Cole, Emily E. Cole, Mrs Eliza Cole**, same address as Howard, presumably father. Delegates at Brighton Veg congress, 1894. Bermontsyde VS, assistant secr 1896. Miss C.B. Cole was secr of the Quartette Club 1896, also involved with Hosp of St. Francis. WVL. Winskill, iv.p.260, refers to ‘Miss Coles’ at Brit Temp Assoc, at Memorial Hall, Farringdon St. Caroline died 1938, antivivis, life veg, LVS from 189, soup kitchen in Enfield, RSPCA. Emily died 1946, aged 92, ran Enfield branch of World League v Vivis, 1915, see *Veg News*.

293. **John Kyle Collett**
   Provision merchant. Cardiff, provided veg meals for the poor Cardiff 1869- to c.1871, involvement of wife too, on veg list 1875. A John Kyte Collett in Cardiff, fl early 20th c, publications listed in British Library catalogue.


296. E. F. Collins Editor of Hull Advertiser. Veg experiment for 11 months incl servants, giving them the saved money to show not for econ. Aband veg due to warning of Dr Ayre when cholera. VM, 1853.

297. William Collins Accountant. Born Ringwood 1788. Moved to Chelsea, 1864. Veg from 1852, teetotal 1842. His initial doubts on veg, thought Horsell’s Hydropathy for the People ridiculous, but brought to notice again through VA and afterwards invited to Freemason’s Hall 1851 meeting. Wrote to Livesey, Progressivist praising article on cold water washing- had been converted himself through Dr Oxley on the teetotal platform, and had done this since c.1844, removed lumbago. DR, 1864. Defended veg after sneering review of Sir Richard Philips in The Hawk: A Monthly Hover from the Vale of Avon, see DR 1868.


299. William James Colville Offered lectures in London and provincial towns and cities, on polit, social and relig topics, incl veg (DR, July 1878). His letter on veg in spiritualism Herald of Progress, Gateshead, 1883, p.222. Appears in the journal The Light of Reason 1902.


301. Mary Anne Coltman Died 13 Feb. 1871, aged 93. Anti-slavery and animal welfare activist, sister of the social reformer Elizabeth Heyrick (1769-1831), part of Leicester’s ‘social conscience’ (M. Ferguson, p.73). Father John Coltman, worsted manufacturer, and mother Elizabeth nee Cartwright (married 1766) members of Leicester radical intellectual elite, and Unitarians. With Heyrick, Mary Anne Coltman organised slave-free goods campaign and agitated against bull-baiting. Teetotal. Veg from girlhood; loved natural and animal world. Not a member of the VS, but her obituary reprinted in DR. [note: the musicologist William Gardiner, another Leicester radical and zoophilist, was also a veg, but only briefly, and before the Victorian era, see Music and friends, 2 vols (1838), p.671]. Source: DR (citing Leicester Chronicle and Mercury). M. Ferguson, Animal Advocacy and Englishwomen, 1780-1900. Patriots, Nation and Empires, (Ann Arbor, Michigan: University of Michigan Press, 1998), pp.70-73. See also F. Skillington, 'The Coltsmans of the Newarke at Leicester', Transactions of Leicester Archaeological

302. **Katharina St John Conway**  

303. **James Henry Cook**  
1869-1942. Born Isle of Wight 1869, came to Wolverhampton 1885 where met elderly veg George Snape (q.v.). 1890 settled in Birmingham, debates in favour of temp and votes for women. Veg through VFI meeting addressed by A.F. Hills, q.v. Physically delicate, refused by 3 insurance companies, after veg diet appar accepted as first class life risk. Birmingham VS, joined 1898. Director of the Pitman Veg Hotel and Restaurant 1899. Great personal friend the veg Dr George Black of Torquay. Author of work on fruit culture and a veg tract 1901, 1902. His 1901 work published by the Birmingham Veg Hotels and Restaurats. Pitman Health Foods, the new factory, Sutton Coldfield, 1930. Brought up children on veg foods e.g., Nuto Cream Soup, and organic vegetables. Unitarian with wife, opposed to vaccin. Source: J.H. Cook, How to Run a Health Food Store Successfully. By the Founder of the First (Four Oaks, Warwick: Pitman Health Food Company), Kathleen Keleny (his daughter), The First Century of Health Foods (Nuhealth Books, Gloucester, 1996)

304. **Robert Keningale Cook**  

305. **Lady Elizabeth Coomaraswamy**  
Elizabeth Clay. English-born wife of Sir Muttu Coomaraswamy, first Sri Lankan barrister-at-law, friend of Disraeli (died 1879). Vegetarian from 1880, see Vegetarian 16 April 1898, p.253. Letter on kid glove alternatives, Vegetarian, 1894. Her son, the Orientalist and author Ananda Coomaraswamy educated at Wycliffe College (see entry on Siblys). She read the Vegetarian, had several letters published in it c.1898, and stayed at the Andres’ veg hotel.

306. **F.P. Cooper**  
Plumstead, bank cashier, county carrier and job master (for the open air) veg since 1879, wrote to Tottenham Times 1899. Had lived for twenty years from childhood in village-wrote in Vegetarian on squires and parsons 1892.

307. **Percival L. Cooper**  
1880. Edinburgh, writing on veg life insurance in DR. Agent to Scottish Impl Fire and Life Distr Insur Co.

308. **Matilda Cooper**  
Hastings (perhaps related to Mr W. Cooper of London Rd, St Leonard’s, the hon secr of Hastings VS, 1889). Legacy of £1000 to VS 1893, for the humanitarian aspects of veg cause and to prevent animal suffering. Daisy Basket estb with her legacy to promote kindness to animals among children. Four other bequests incl Scottish Soc for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Cooper Memorial lectures estb 1894.

309. **Henry Albert Coppock**  
Shorthand writer, joined VS as assoc 1876.

310. **Kate Cording**  
‘New Century Fellowship’ estb Aug 1901, a small band of social reformers attempting to live up to ideals of non-cruelty to animals and food reform. Estb Feline Defence League. See Vegetarian, 1904.

311. **C. F. Corlass**  

312. **Fred C. Corps**  
Culham Coll, Oxon lecture on Eng as nation and food, 1898. Veg through Bishop Ackerman, q.v.

313. **Cory**  
Cardiff veg 1870s, prob one of Cory brothers Richard (1830-1914) and John Cory (1828-1910), born Devon, both aldermen and JPs who gave moral and financial support to all temp movements etc (Band of Hope, Salvation Army, Dr Barnardo, YMCA): see reference in Winskill, iv, p.102; and entry in The Dictionary of Welsh Biography Down to 1940 (London: Honourable Society of Cymmrodorium, 1959), pp.82-83.


319. **Mrs Harold Cox** see Helen Clegg, auditor of WVU. Presumably wife of Harold Cox MA, b. 1859, editor of *Edinburgh Review*, Cambridge Univ Extension Soc lecturer, taught maths in India, spending a year with Goldsworthy Lowes Dickinson as labourer in Kent and Craig Farm, Surrey (see H.S. Salt, *Seventy Years*), and member of Home Colonis Soc, estb 1884 and advertised in *DR*. An ‘H.S. Cox’ 1883-4, subscriber to VS, location not given, cd be Harold Cox.

320. **Alexander J. Cranston** Died April 1889. Felt abandonment of shambles was the sole hope of regeneration for the world. Vegetarian from 1845, joined VS 1849. Lived in Lucerne, spiritualist, see letters in *Medium and Daybreak*. Attended Soc for Prot Animals, Lucerne, 1881. Villa Fluhli, Megger. His Christmas greetings to VS, Dec 25 1888: veg from sympathies for animals. Efforts to spread veg in area. Widow, also veg, continued to subscribe to VS. Notice of death, *VM*, July 1890.

321. **Mrs Cranston** Will gave annuity of £193 to be equally shared by LVS and Manchester VS, disputed by residuary legatees 1898, Braby repr Manchester VS, Messrs Cox and Lafone acted for LVS. Irish Master of Rolls judgement: Veg Socs were charities, this gave some valuable legal privils.


323. **John Gordon Crawford** 1811-1891. Crawford styled himself an ‘English gentleman of Scottish origin’. Retiring with fortune from shirt manufacturing business in Glasgow, he settled in Camden Town c.1856. Became friend of Holyoake, see *Reasoner*, 1858, for support of British Secular Institution. Through Holyoake Baume, q.v. contacted him wanting him, or William White to oversee estate in Middlesex. Baume Papers, Box 5, letter to Baume, 30 May 1857, his religious opinions akin to Theodore Parker, Martineau, Taylor &c here. ‘My Dietetic habits are Vegetarian; I am Anti-tobacco, A member of the Alliance, and pretty nearly a Teetoaller. So you will perceive that neither of us [he and White] have any sympathy with Atheism, & very little with secularism or socialism as they are now advocated in England & Scotland.’ Box 11 correspondence from Holyoake, 23 June 1857, p.A7: ‘Mr Crawford is about 40 no wife- no children. Was in business as a upholsterer in Glasgow. He saved enough to live upon as a single reformer…’ J.G. Crawford, 59, Stanhope St, Hampstead Rd. He then became interested in spiritualism, helping to find James Burns premises for Spiritualist Institute, and writing *The New Catholic Church* which came, in later editions to be unfavourable to the movement.
according to Burns. See *Medium and Daybreak*, 1891, p. 391, for obituary and p. 404, the interview with the deceased man recorded by the medium ‘ATTP’. He paid c. £2000 for erection of statue to Robert Burns on Thames Embankment, see Holyoake’s *The Present Day*, Oct. 1884, p. 35. He wanted statues of prominent women erected too. Crawford contributed money to the Veg Prize Essay competit, 1857 (GMacro- VS, G24/1/1/1, 29 July 1857). James Simpson wanted either Crawford or White to be assistant seer in London, in opposition to Horsell, see GMCRO- VS, G24/1/1/1, letter dated 5 May 1856; listed as additional London seer in VM.


325. John James Cresswell Louth, veg activity from c. 1880. Dr, Feb. 1884, listed as one who would provide information to local inquirers. LFRS subscr. Sketches and sonnets on Louth’s St James’s Church, London 1906.

326. Charles Hugh Crewe The Hayes, near Derby. 1841 7 Weeks in the West and *The System behind the Age* (1846). Published by W. Rowbottam, Derby 1847 on agric improvements as a ‘practical farmer’. His social reform scheme noticed in *Precursor of Unity*, 1844, and a letter published there, p. 295-6. Corresp in VA, April 1850, pp. 101-102: veg would be abandoned by him if it was contrary to scripture.

327. John F. Criddle and wife c. 1874-1961, veg since marriage 1900, joined VS 1917, active into late 1950s. John Criddle married Helah, daughter of Elizabeth Thompson, a Liverpool slum worker, who founded a children’s home. This became a veg home for children c. 1909, which they were involved with. See *British Vegetarian*, 1959, p. 16. I am grateful to staff at Liverpool Record Office for sending me information on their archive relating to the Home (Acc.4420, 4426).

328. A. Blanche Cridland Assistant seer of Woodford and District VS.

329. William Cripps and Nellie, Katie and Madame Cripps Standish Gate, Wigan. Anna Cripps Kupar was professor of singing. Joined VS 1894.

330. Frederick H. Croasdale 1862-1947. Bristol veg since 1909, veg 60 years, ran Health Food Stores which were destroyed in WWI, married 59 years, daughter Mrs A. J. Scott, active in VS summer schools. F. Croasdale was listed as a literary depot address, at 25, Clement St, Accrington, in a VS, ‘Explanatory Pamphlet’; and as new member, stationer VM, March 1898.

331. Miss Florence Croft St James’s House and London Popular Concerts, veg ‘At Home’ Co.

332. Miss Croft Bolton Veg Assoc cttee.

333. Timothy Crompton 16, Hibbert St, Hulme, letter in VA, Dec. 1848, p. 65. Veg from youth till 20, when working as collier, miner, navigator. Teetotal. Till 2 drank and ate meat, teetotal after 1834, and thought about eating habits, but as isolated country, no progress. Started smoking. Returned to veg through thinking through his experiences as youth. Health and wealth and moral, intellectual, and phys improvements. Mrs Crompton veg banquet 1849.

334. Joshua Cross Anti-trade union veg and teetotaler, wrote to *Vegetarian*, and WTE and spiritualist *Herald of Progress* (Gateshead) 1883.

335. William Cross College St, Ipswich. Veg due to concerns for animals, a ‘good time coming’ and Universal brotherhood required veg. Teetotal for 10 years. See VA, June 1850.


338. George Cruickshank 1792-1878. Famous cartoonist, book illustrator, became eccentric teetotal advocate. Attended early veg meeting in London, August 1850 with wife. VA, 1 September 1850, pp. 15-16. Invitation (to social in August 1850), to Cruikshank and wife, in Bodleian Library, John Johnson Collection of Printed Ephemera, Box 2, from Mrs Hurlstone and Mrs Dornbusch, addressed from ‘Vegetarian Cottage, Malvern Road, Dalston, 29th July 1850’. Cruikshank
339. Miss Alma Cudlipp  6 Belle Vue Terrace, Southsea, retired tradesman’s daughter, Alderman Cudlipp, joined VS 1886, Portsmouth, hon secr 1886, address on veg 1887.


341. James Henry Cunningham  Civil engineer. LVS, new associate of VS 1886, subscr to VFU 1898.

342. Mr P. Cunningham  Miner, see Veg Yearbook, 1897 for photo of him, be-suited.

343. Peter Cunningham  And two brothers, Dunfermline, see Vegetarian, 1896.


346. Lady Elizabeth Cust  Near-veg, gave out prizes 1894 at Memorial Hall.

347. S. Cuthbert  DR Feb. 1884, listed as one who would provide information to local inquirers, Eastbourne.

348. Miss Cutler  Member of WVU.

349. E. Cympson  Composer, lyricist, teacher. Music at LFRS events 1881 and articles in Food K^orm magazine. fl. 1876-1892.

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350. ‘B.L.D’  Brigg, Lincs, VA.

351. James Peacock Dalston  Stone merchant. Veg from 1875, Vice-president of Barnard Castle branch, 20 years of ineffectual med treatment for asthma. Hannah N. Dalston also joined the VS.


353. Captain W. Darley RN  London Veg Auxil, Hampstead Society 1887, veg since 1875. FJM 1888. Medium and Daybreak report of his speech in Greenwich, 1887, p.743: he had once managed a butchering concern. See also Vegetarian, 12 May 1894.

354. F. A. Darlow  Chichester photographer, joined VS 1884.

355. John Davie  1800-1891. Merchant. Dunfermline, Anti Corn Law League, abol, teetotal, veg via Fruits and Farinacea, acc to Winskill, ‘father of teetotal in Dunfermline’ (see references in Winskill, i.p.81; ii, p.71, ii, p.28, iv, p.262). SACP donation 1865, see report of SACP, 1866 in Warwick University Special Collection, spc 5c a1. Lived in Manchester and London before Scotland. Veg through dyspepsia, advice of pro-veg doctor. Married late. Terms of his will came into operation on third wife’s death 1893, £300 to Chalmers St U.P. Church and £200 to Burgh School Board. His books to left to public library. Other causes incl Scottish Permissive Bill and Temp Assoc, UKA, Scottish temp L, Orphan Homes of Scotland, and VS. A founder, managing director and chairman of the Waverley Hydro Co., Melrose. See Winskill, vol.2, p.71. For a good biography, see Vegetarian (19 April 1890) p.245.

was insane. His conversion to Judaism and veg. Referred to in Punch, Glasgow Examiner and Weekly Dispatch.

357. Mary Dawtrey Wrote on women as food refs in Food Reform Magazine, Jan.-April 1882. A Mrs Dawtrey reported in DB, Nov. 1881, p.243, lecturing on women as food reformers, Birmingham VS. A ‘R.A. Dawtrey’ wrote on reason, intuition and diet, Vegetarian, 15 Feb. 1902, p.70.

358. David Deans and wife, ctee of LVA 1854- at least till 1856, funded much of the London activity.

359. Charles J. Delolme Jnr Watchmaker, described himself in letter to HH as a ‘humbler member of the working mechanic community’. Joined VS as assoc 1878. NFRS executive ctee, c.1881 and contributed to magazine. Letter in Herald of Progress 1883. Descr by Forward as ‘pale and somewhat haggard’ yet fair orator, HH 1886. Approved of J. Bruce Wallace and H. Champion in the journal, talked of current ind and econ as slavery, an ‘anarchical war of competit’. Address 33, Henry St, St John’s Wood. J.C. Delolme gave paper at radical club, Eleusis, Chelsea, 1881. Tract, ‘The Staff of Life’.

360. W. H. Dennison Lecturer, Newcastle on Tyne VS, 1875.


362. William Denton 1823-1883. Anglo-American geologist, spiritualist and radical. Born Darlington to Methodist woolcombers, mother a partic infl on future life, highly intelligent woman. William educ at a dame school, British Penny School at Darlington, and Sunday Schools. At early age interested in geology, electricity and phrenology via publications of Chambers; at 10 tk the pledge. Became machinist. At the same time active in Mechanics Institute, read Lyell’s works on geology, and stimulated by finds unearthed by local railway tunnel construction. Public speaker for temperance cause and religion at Sunday School before 17, and discussions with other young men. He contd his study, incl Combe’s Constitution of Man. Joseph Barker q.v., lectured in neighbourhood. For a time caught up in an ‘ascetic fever’, Quaker-like sobriety (eschewing buttons, button holes). Left engineering work at 19 because of temp scruples, refusing to repair brewery machinery. Turned to teaching, after studying at Normal Institute, Borough Road, London, becoming schoolmaster at Newport. Estranged from Methodism as result of study, moving towards unitarianism. After studying Elliotson, Esdaile, Ashburner & attending lectures, experiments, interested in mesmerism. Lectured on mesmerism and temperance in Newport, facing ridicule from publicans and supporters. Family joined him when father bankrupt, after 3 years he was dismissed from school, poverty reduced him and a Unitarian minister companion to eating cabbages. To London, where lectured and spoke at open air debates, lost a school at Camberwell due to principles. Next, clerk for the S E Railway Co., transferring from New Cross to Ashford in Kent. Here geological study, lecturing and radical reform, wrote an essay v. tobacco. Met future 1st wife, Caroline Gilbert. Lecture on ‘The Hireling Minister’ spelt the end of his employment in Kent, due to opposition of parson and constables. Due to ‘persecution’ and desire not to conceal radicalism, emigrated to States 1848: same pattern of lecturing, opposition, dismissal and departure but Denton became famous. Becoming a teacher, he sent for his parents, sisters and Caroline Guilbert. See VA 1850, when he was working in machine shop and lecturing. Letter to editor, Horsell, from Gloucester Point, N J, published in Jan. W.A. Alcott, the hygienic writer (and cousin of Bronson Alcott), met him, and Dentons moved to a house near Alcott. Denton was active among ‘Temperance men,’ Alcott informed Horsell, and was continuing ‘faithful’ in veg.
363. **Earl of Derby** Subscr £5 to VS as ‘Lancs landowner’, desire to be anony. Not veg but sympath with some sides of VS work, see VM, May [sic, June] 1893, p195.

364. **J. Derry** 1793-?. Leamington. 30 years a teetotal, 20 years a veg.

365. **B. D. Desai** Indian member of Cambridge VS, secr 1896.


367. **Alex Dewar** Liverpool VS, vice-president, 1856. Agnes C. Dewar, Liverpool VS c/ttee 1856.

368. **Colin Mackenzie Dick** LVA 1854, phrenologist at Veg Depôt, had traveled a great deal acc to speech at second Anniv meeting of RSPCA, see Journal of health 1856. Colin Mackenzie Dick, one of the officers of the Association, was another phrenologist. Former sugar planter in Trinidad (c.1848), first become veg after reading Smith’s Fruits and Farinacea, which had ‘made me think much... I longed for what was good. My heart sickened at bloodshed. I went and worked as a wood chopper. I clad myself in pure linen, and felt that there must be a means of living not to offend our finest feelings’. Had turned to chemistry, discovered means of purifying substances such as sugar (without lime), flax, fruit juices and vegetable oils. Pilgrimage to Benj Franklin’s grave at Philadelphia.

369. **Lady Florence Dixie** 1857-1905. Writer, traveller, pioneer female war corresp, Boer War. Youngest daughter of 7th Marquess of Queensberry, married 11th Bt Dixie. Repudiated to speech at second Anniv meeting of RSPCA, see Journal of health 1856. Colin Mackenzie Dick, one of the officers of the Association, was another phrenologist. Former sugar planter in Trinidad (c.1848), first become veg after reading Smith’s Fruits and Farinacea, which had ‘made me think much... I longed for what was good. My heart sickened at bloodshed. I went and worked as a wood chopper. I clad myself in pure linen, and felt that there must be a means of living not to offend our finest feelings’. Had turned to chemistry, discovered means of purifying substances such as sugar (without lime), flax, fruit juices and vegetable oils. Pilgrimage to Benj Franklin’s grave at Philadelphia. It is probable he was ‘Dr Colin M. Dick’ present at the American Vegetarian Convention in 1850, where address Long Island, New York. Opposed to capital punishment. Journal of health and Phrenology, Nov. 1856, p.53, and for Phialphal journey, Two Worlds, 2 Dec. 1858 where he records his debt to Franklin’s essay on ambidexterity, as a great advantage for the writer and artist, and of great help in his own phrenological sketching. He also wrote about the great neglect of chemistry and geology. See letter in Horsell’s shortly-lived newspaper, the Two Worlds, 21 Oct. 1858, p.27. See Home Office archive, Public Records Office, Kew, HO 1/9 185, Received, Dec. 17 1853 ‘Mr McKenzie Dick’, Hanging Criminals, objecting to practice (letter destroyed). He also appears in the correspondence column of the Biological Review (self-styled successor to the Zoist, printed by Horsell) inquiring about transport to the Hanwell Asylum and asking whether the cells were padded, 1858, p.72.


370. **C. Dixon** 6, Downing St, Cambridge, tailor and robe maker, enrolled in VS 1880.


373. **Mrs Dobson** LVA, her North Finchley home a venue for BWTA talk on veg.

374. **Jared Dobson** Agent. Gateshead, joined VS 1873.

375. **William Dodd** Master engraver, joined VS 1875. Designed the membership card, 1878.

377. **Mrs J. Dorcas** OR Darcus, on early LVA’s ladies ctte, 1854. She ‘had some experience on committees and would be happy to be involved in any association’, had been converted by Mrs Hurlstone to veg in 1849. She is identical with the ‘Mrs J. Darcus’ announced in *New Moral World*, 1845, p.420, as lecturing on women at John Street, Tottenham Court Road. See also *Howard’s Journal*, 27 March 1847, ‘Record’, p.25.


379. **George Dornbusch & wife** 1820-1873. Corn merchant and publisher of private daily trade list (1854-1873). Originally from Trieste, protestant. Estab in London late 1840s, Sunday visitor to Alcott House, when mercantile clerk, part of early London veg movement. Local secre of VS. Several enthusiastic letters were published by Horsell in his *Truth-Tester*, from her in support of vegetarianism, including a testimony after a successful pregnancy. Vice president of VS 1849, attending annual meeting and banquet at Manchester 1849 with other Londonvegs. His home the venue for weekly open meetings of vegs in 1850s, seen as an orthodox representative when a faction in London Association judged by James Simpson (GMCRO-VA: G24/1/1, letter from 5 May 1856) as likely to bring it under ‘imputations and objections which ought carefully to be avoided’. Continued to support London veg activities into the 1860s. Had switched molasses for water in his ‘corn-meal mush’ when the Concordium was still flourishing, pared dietary budget to minimum whilst being very hospitable to his guests. Later abandoned heated food. Asceticism of his diet commented on in 1872 by F.W. Newman: ‘We want such vigorous and sternly consistent men to hold us up … Nevertheless, we must not despise the day of small things.’ (DR, Feb. 1872, p.10). One visitor to Dornbusch was horrified by meal of cold cauliflower, potatoes and rice but was relieved by abundance of luscious fruit (Chamber’s *Journal*, 2 July 1881, pp.430-432). Diet’s importance in his life is indicated by the naming of one of his homes in the 1850s ‘Vegetarian Cottage’, and later ‘Veg Villa’. Dornbusch, in response to comment of one judge in case of an assurance policy on the life of an alleged vegetarian, wrote to United Kingdom Provident Institution in 1858 for a guarantee that validity of a policy would not be impugned. Sunday League, supporter of anti-capital punishment movement, anti-vaccin, anti-vivis, anti-tobacco. Friend of Elihu Burritt, communicated with Joseph Sturge, associate of Joseph Bentley the educ reformer, q.v. Correspondence to Richard Cobden, in Cobden Papers, West Sussex Record Office (1854, 1857, 1863; and copy of his *Floating Cargoes List*). Knew German democrat and health reformer, Gustav Struve. Received Adin Ballou’s American journal on reform. Pro women’s suffrage (the Dornbusches signed the 1866 Women’s Suffrage petition, my thanks to Kathryn Gleadle for this reference). Became freemason, alderman, and member of Hackney vestry. Non-denominational Christian, spiritualist. Victim of attempted murder, died in 1873 as result of pneumonia. Cripple. First wife, Amalie nee Siemers also closely involved in veg: pregnancy with no meat, gave financial support for *Truth-Tester*. Ctd to asylum, Hamburg. Daughter Ada Beurle (q.v.) recalled childhood meetings with Bronterre O’Brien and others. Sources: This entry summarises an unpublished monograph on Dornbusch, drawing on veg journal references, obituaries, papers in possession of Beurle family. Photograph in *Forward’s History*, p.32. I am grateful to Dr J.E.M. Latham for alerting me to information in H.S. Clubb’s ‘Recollections of the Concordium and Alcott House: part III’ in *HH*, August 1906, p.148. When writing his recollections Clubb was under the impression Dornbusch was still alive.


382. **George Downes** Bolt forger, VS membership list 1875.
383. **Mrs Alice Marie Drakoules** c.1850-1933. Prominent role in humanitarian activity in Greece, Turkey and Rumania on humanitarian subjects, and had interviews with 'leading statesmen', the Drakoules' efforts were instrumental in the establishment of several Animal Defence Societies. Drakoules a veg c.1880 for ethical and humanitarian reasons. His socialist paper, *Arden*, the first Greek socialist paper. 1893 *Vegetarian* reviewed P. Drakoules's *To Egcheirichion ton Ergatou* (Basis of Socialism). He published the 8s monthly *Erevna*, or the Investigator, in Oxford 1901-10, he had been in Oxford for several years and had lectured there on Neo Hellenic language and literature. In 1906 he estab Athena-Hygeia Brotherhood in Athens, to revive 'natural mode of living'. In Salonika a *Bionomial Society* estb to follow his ideas on hygiene and diet, and they gave dinner to Drakouleses 1910. At Volos he was feted by socialists at a public dinner and crowned with laurels by supporters near Mount Olympus. According to his wife (informing friend C.L.H. Wallace, q.v.) he was indifferent to dress, had no special hobbies and liked food very simple. Drakoules strongly influenced by Anglo-Saxon and Tolstoyan humanitarian and progressive ideas, transi into Greek: Emerson, Ruskin, Shaw, Salt and Henry George; he also translated works by Tolstoy and Kropotkin. In 1911 her house venue for a meeting to discuss the slaughter of cattle in India for food for British soldiers. Ernest Bell presided.


384. **James Driver** Naval engineer. Veg since 1850, except when impossible. RN, 34 years pre 1850 on ill-fated steam-sloop *Eclair*. West Coast Africa, 2nd commission on that station, 1851-1854, Russian war, in Baltic; China, 1857-1858 at the taking of Canton. 1859-1861 Mediterranean in dispatch steam-vessel *Assurance*. 1863-1866 North America and West Indies incl the so-called Jamaican rebellion (his description). At Cape Hatin drove General Saham's forces out. In Newfoundland involved in cable-laying Trinity Bay and Hearts Content. HM screw-corvette 1868-1870 *Cossack* in East Indies. Retired 1873. See *DR*, 1873. Jersey. Wrote v.tobacco, and on dietetics, stimulants and drink (publ by Nichols), awarded silver medal by French Society against the Abuse of Tobacco. One of original members of 'Daniellite Order'. Wrote on veg in Jamaican *Daily Gleaner*, 1895. Saw 'era of fulfilment at hand' *VM* 1898, signs of this in veg cookery shops. 1897 address
385. Mrs Driver
At early veg meeting London, 1848. Greenwich home.

386. Ernest A Duffield MRCS
Veg through H.S. Salt, Animal Rights, and humanitarian motives, 1896.

387. Arthur W. Duncan

388. James Elmslie Duncan
fl.1822-1851. Poet, editor, Chartist sympathiser, soc and moral reformer, descr by Times as not only ‘a poet and republican, but an enthusiast of the first water’. Duncan described himself, in a broadside of 1849 as a ‘Londoner of Birth, Scottish by Parentage, Divinarian in principle’. Christened at Allhallows, London Wall June 1822, son of James Duncan and his wife Ann. Father born Scotland c.1791, merchant and accountant at 353, High Street, Wapping c. 1841-1851. J.E. Duncan was editor of Etzlerite Morning Star or Herald of Progress (Dec. 1844- Jan. 1847) of Whitechapel and The Sunbeam. Verse in Cheltenham Free Press unexceptional but shows identic with things Scottish. Morning Star began Dec 1844: founded and edited initially by him, organ for J. A. Etzler, leader of ‘Tropical Emigration Society’. Duncan’s contribs incl sketch of hero, Scottish poet William Thorn (1798-1848), ‘Bard of Ury’. Star’s freq articles on veg products and foods of tropics. Duncan’s Sun beam, single copy of issue 1 (1846?). Intended bi-monthly penny magazine, excerpts from his verse / prose collection Flowers and Fruits and intro to novel Edward Noble: ‘The Tea Party, or Brandy and Scandal’. Wrote veg tract, Defence of a Vegetable Diet (c.1843, second thousand, 1844, also Vegetable Diet for the Million!) which Cleave’s Gazette noted as ‘tolerably well written’, and Mirror saw as a ‘manful’ defence. Cheltenham Free Press published extract from the work. Flowers and Fruits described by Lloyd’s Newspaper as ‘A very respectable little collection for a mental feast’. Reviewed by NMW early 1844, in same number reviewing J.P. Greaves. His novel, or ‘romance of progression’, Edward Noble, the Utopian; or the Dawning Glories of the Age of Love. Illustrated News described it as a ‘philosophical novel’ when first numbers published. Novel featured hero and heroine who were ‘beau ideal of man and woman’: ‘phonomographers, vegetarians and communists’, the list of characters to include, ‘as the best men of our epoch’, Owen, Etzler, Fox, Father Matthew, Greaves and Cobden. No copy exists, unclear if completed (nos 1 and 2 had been produced by c. March 1848). Duncan subscribed to Truth-Tester. Adverts for his pubs in NMW, incl Guide to Health and Longevity (6d). Teaching phonography and phrenotypics at 1, King Street, Tower Hill; joined Phonographic Corresponding Society 1844. Produced ever-circulator, the Sunbeam. Dec 1846, lecture ‘On the Signs of the Times, or the World as it is and will be’, at John Street. Reasoner in 1847, reviewing H.S. Sutton’s The Evangel of Love, ref ‘as Elmslie Duncan does of his poetry, as samples of Farinaceous fancy’. Chartist agitation saw ince bizarre behaviour. March 1848 he recited ‘Tocsin against Tyranny’ at meeting to celebrate French revolution, ‘encored amid thunders of applause’. Attended Chartist meeting Bethnal Green in which police use of force (Duncan was bludgeoned) resulted in a fatality, one of his series of whatever offences he might commit’. Late May, Duncan held attention of audience of some two thousand congregated in Clerkenwell Green. Times reporter’s detailed account. Cheers followed by cries of ‘Oh, oh!’ when he revealed he was a teetotal and a veg. Times reported him at Bow Street police courts, charged with nuisance in ringing bells and creating a mob in Strand. Late July 1848 arrested in Upper East Smithfield for pocket pistol in his coat without satisfactory explanation, though he claimed it was for his self-protection, ‘as I have marks upon my body of unprovoked violence, inflicted on me by the police’. At time of his arrest by a plain clothes policeman on returning from meeting of Chartists, Socialists, Repealers and Sympathisers at John Street. 15 Dec. 1848 in court, charged with obstructing a public thoroughfare by selling ‘Chartist publications’. He was discharged. The Pe-ans (or Rhyme-Rays in the fading Gloom, and flash-poems on the waves of progress). G.J. Holyoake scornful of Duncan, ref in Reasoner 1849 to his selling of ‘the wretched trash which he calls poems’, his behaviour was ‘professional eccentricity’ which would only harm Chartist cause, with jester-like speeches at Chartist meetings. Thomas Frost’s memoirs descr him as youth of ardent temperament,
more poetic than practical, probably mentally unbalanced, ‘with long fair hair parted like a woman’s’ with shirt collar a la Byron. Announced journal, *The Divinarian, or Templar of the New Age*; 1849 produced *Divinarian* (no.3 was Dec. 1849). Modelled role as poet seer on Shelley, selling complete works (580pp) in addition to veg foods at 5, Commerce Strand, Redmead. Described his philosophy as ‘Divinarian’ because of belief in ‘truths’ such as mercy and reform over punishment, and belief in a ‘Divine Power over governing Nature’. June 1851, father forced to take him to court for stealing from till. Leading an ‘idle life’, he had ‘nearly ruined’ the business by taking ‘pocket-money’ and had ignored warnings. Struggle in court room (*Daily News*, 13 June 1851) led magistrate to conclude he was insane, stay in workhouse was to be preparatory to incarceration in an asylum. References to reports in *Times*, 1 and 6 June 1848; and *Northern Star*, 5 Aug., 16 Dec. 1848, provided in D. Goodway, *London Chartism, 1838-1848*, (Cambridge University Press, 1982).

389. Nicholas C. Dunscombe 1798-1877. BA, Cork, pioneer teetotal, helped secure Father Matthew for temp.


393. W. Dunn Temperance lecturer at Southsea, Hants, veg 5 months in 1867, perh same as W. Dunn of West Hartlepool. DR Feb. 1884, listed as one who would provide information to local inquirers. Food store. See refs to Dunn in the *Temperance Star*.

394. William Dunn Ironworker. Veg and teetotaller, see *English Mechanic and World of Science*, 18 Feb. 1876.

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395. Mrs Charlotte Eamonson In VWU and Women’s International Progressive Union, Miss Muriel Eamonson, assistant secr of Ivy Leaf Society for children. G.W. Eamonson wrote in *Home-Links on Tolstoi*.

396. Mrs C.W. Earle 1836-1925. Writer. Champion of humanitar causes. Cobham, Surrey, A veg, but for health not humane reasons, see Vegetarian, 23 April 1898, p.256; letter 7 May 1898, p.301, 5 Nov. pp.711-712. See niece Constance Lytton, *Prisons and Prisoners. Some Personal Experiences* (London: Heineman, 1914): ‘In 1896 and succeeding years I had given secretarial help to my aunt…in the writing of her wonderfully delightful books, beginning with *Pot Pourri*…She insisted that, in return for my small and mostly menial services, we should share the profits of the sale…Thanks to her investigations in theories of diet, I became a strict vegetarian’. Obituary *VM*.


400. Perceval Herbert Echlin 1857-1909. Veg from 1884, gave up opium and liquor through veg, emphas on humanitarian dimension, see *Vegetarian*, 1904. Wife, German-born Hermandine, also a
vegetarian. See Vegetarian 15 Feb 1896 for references to their severe financial tribulations. Freq corresp in Vegetarian 1890s, tract How I came to be boycotted. A leaf from my life (Manchester, A. Hemingway, 25 Higher Chatham St, pp.30) as a 'secular reformer', noted in VM of 1895. Committed suicide 1909, inquest, brother said 'very eccentric' abstainer. Unhinged due to lack of work according to suicide note and diary, see Vegetarian 1909.


402. John E. Edgar Active member of Liverpool VS, replaced Geo Bell as local secr, 1857, see GMCRO-VS, G24/1, 19 March 1857. Address 35, Dale St, then 54, Castle St.

403. Miss Edgbaston Corresp-secr to veg Hospital Working Guild, 1896. Bristol address.

404. C. D. Edwards Forest Gate, Essex. DR Feb. 1884, listed as one who would provide information to local inquirers.

405. John Passmore Edwards 1823-1911. Newspaper proprietor and philanthropist John Passmore Edwards. Active in a number of reformist organisations, incl the Society for the Abolition of Capital Punishment. Inv in Anti-Corn Law League, settled London 1845, making a name for himself as part of the reform world lecture circuit and as a journalist. His veg appears to have been for ethical reasons, see the reference in Douglas Jerrold's Newspaper, 8 July 1848. Letter from 6 Elizabeth Cottages, Kingsland, re Wesley and veg, VA, Sept. 1848, p.25. Attended several veg lectures, also gave an address at a VS annual meeting, to applause. 1848 sent Holyoake a veg tract Do you Eat Flesh?, though not published in Holyoake's paper (it was published as a tract, see VA, 1848, p.25). The Reasoner, 1848, n.115, received, p.176. As almost single-handed producer of The Public Good (published by the liberal Quaker and moral radical Charles Gilpin, Horsell and Manchester radical Abel Heywood) Passmore Edwards supported the range of moral radical concerns, including veg. See his brief autobiography, and S. E. Fryer's entry in DNB, which ignores his veg.

406. Joseph Edwards 1864-1946. Born Burton on Trent, parents from Leicestershire, father a ploughmen, carpenter and joiner, mother a daughter of village cordwainer. Related to oriental scholar Dr John Shakespeare of Langley Priory. Educated Alsop's Boy's School, five years a pupil teacher, Christ Church National Schools. Civil service for three years at Gravesend Boarding Station, in half naval, half civilian job where strong discipline and long hours. Experiences made him think about the labour question, and through discussion with A.R. Lennon questioned conventions. Attended lectures, read and conversations. 1889 in London, where influenced by Henry George and other books, and witnessed London dock strike. Efforts to improve position of Outdoor Officers of Customs, Edwards one of five chose to state position and claims before Government’s special inquiry. Londonderry, helped with unitarian service at Limavardy, joined labour organisations, one of Stead’s Helpers, writing for poor in workhouse, assisting towards supply of lit and helping emigrants. Socialism of paper on libraries for Lit and Progressive Society 1891. Writing in Review of Reviews. Staff reduced after year, so worked at Long Room, Liverpool Customs House, active in Liverpool Fabian Society. Considered food reform more important than hitherto had been treated, people became what they ate, flesh would be gradually abandoned, all who were earnest in cultivating higher natures had become veg Nov. 1888 through lecture by Mrs Boult and W. Jeffery at Dr Thain Davidson's School, Islington. Socialist pamphlets in early 20th c, when in London. First wife actively involved in ethical socialism, educational reform, Fabianism. Her women’s column in Clarion early 1895. Sources: VM 1894, and source, article on Edwards in Shafts series on 'Influential Lives' (Dec. 1893) and G. Fidler, 'The work of Joseph and Eleanor Edwards, two Liverpool enthusiasts', International Review of Social History 24 (1979), pp.293-313, which draws on a biographical article in Shafts, but says nothing about Edwards's veg. The papers of Joseph Edwards c.1893-1903 (accession number 2427) in Liverpool, Central Library Record Office. Material also related to Labour Annual in John Johnson Collection, Bodleian Library.


409. Thomas Elliot York schoolmaster, joined VS 1887.

410. J. Ellis MD Vice-president of LFRS 1881. Any relation to Dr Ellis, anti-vaccin, London 1872?

411. C. Elmer Macclesfield. DF Feb. 1884, listed as one who would provide information to local inquirers.


413. S. Englander LL.D Brighton, joined VS 1876.


417. David Ogilvie Evans Bolton chemist and druggist joined VS as associate 1876.

418. Ernest Evans 1863-1888. Veg subscr, 1883-4, Christ Church, Hants, tutor. Principal of a school in which some of the boys were vegetarian too. T.R. Allinson visited, see Dr, Apr 1886. See Annual Monitor for obituary notice. Died at Cambridge. Son of James and Mary Hannah Evans, Quakers.


420. William Evans Follower of Goodwyn Barnby, qv. Visited White Quakers. George Ruby, also guest of the sect, described them both as vegs, see Progress of the truth as it is in Jesus, 1844 (where 'Negatarians' in error). No.1, Savoy Street, the Strand. When he visited Joshua Jacob in prison, helped to prepare his frugal meal of roasted apple. He gave the community a lithograph of the Communitatorium. Progress of the truth, xxxiii., p. 17.


Notes'. Had become veg after the sight of lambs' heads in Smithfield. His son subsequently became a veg. *Vegetarian* 8 Jan. 1898, p.29.

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423. **Robert Fairbrother** Died 1884. Rochdale, veg and hydropathy. Family nearly all died of consumption. Businessman, VS executive. DR. Possibly the same as the Robert Fairbrother of Bury who joining as associate in 1874, was a railway clerk.

424. **Isaac Fairweather** Member of the early LVA 1854, with wife on Ladies Ctee.


428. **Miss Helen Farquhar** 1821-1893. Bournemouth veg, see obituary, *VM* 1893.


432. **James William Condell Fegan** Christian Brethren, ran orphanages 1880s-1910, with vegetarian diet for a long period (not post c.1894?), which was advocated in his magazine *The Rescue*, and noted in veg press. Other social reform/religious magazines (see British library catalogue). Biogr, A. Tiffin, *Loving and Serving*, c.1967, and tribute, 1930.

433. **A. Cromwell Field** Croydon Veg and FRS. Secr of the National Food Supply Association estb 1893; see *Merry-go-round*, 1894, pp.391-395. In Battersea, Clapham and Wandsworth VS. Wrote to *Globe* on relief from agric distress. 1893.


436. **Mrs Fisk** LVA. A Mrs J.W. Fisk was Police Missionary of Brit Women's Temp Assoc, involved in WVU: 6th annual report: at a conference on food reform at the Women's Institute, 15 Grosvenor Crescent, 1901.


439. Charles Flint  Manchester, listed as timber merchant 1875.

Article in Vegetarian, 1890. Antivivisectionist, on ctee of Southport branch of Victoria St society, see Zoophilist, 1 Nov. 1890.


443. Mr Ford  London Quaker, 'a man of meek and quiet spirit' pro female leadership in the movement, VJ, Aug. 1850, p.63, and at meeting May 1859 discussing re-org of LVA. Perhaps identical with G.J. Ford, directions to erase from list 1867, late of London (i.e. deceased?), who had been secretary of the ‘Health/ Physiol Association’ estb 1842 through the Concordist Heathen (Aug. 1842, p.71).


445. Mrs Fores  WVU, of Brondesbury, died 1900.

446. F. H. Forster  Homeopathic chemist, local secr Plymouth appointed 1861, see GMCRO, G24/1/1/2.

447. T. I. M. Forster  1789-1860. Naturalist, veg from c.1812. Wrote on advantages, for 40 years, of veg, to editor of Teetotal Progressionist, 13 Jan 1852. His veg /animal rights address to Lewis Gompertz q.v., his friend. In 1855, contacted by Gompertz, he sent in his vegetarian experiences: veg initially through reading Hindu literature c.12 years old, by 1811 fully confirmed. Confirmed also by personal experience and practice of William Lambe, referred to vegetarian friends Shelley, Byron practically, and Lawrence the physiologist. Note his An Apology for the Doctrine of Pythagoras as Compatable with that of Jesus Christ By the Honorary Foreign Secretary to the Animals' Friend Society (1858). See DNB entry.


449. David Fortune  President of Glasgow FRS, 1879.


451. Mrs Foster  Newark. DR Feb. 1884, listed as one who would provide information to local inquirers. Also as a veg home, 1884.

on London veg personalities. Musical sketch 1893 with C.D. Steele, ‘Only a Crossing Sweeper’. The South London FRS, in existence in 1895, announced the production, under his editorship, of a journal called Pure Food, the Journal of the Food Reform Movement, probably never produced. In early 20th century, edited short-lived LVA Quarterly. Blue Cross Mission WWI; delegate at International Veg Union, Stockholm; lectures for LVS and National Food Reform Demo Council; Ebury Street Nature Cure Clinic. Forward’s other journalistic ventures included journal The Bohemian (1887); and 1929, the quarterly New Life, (2s 6d, 115, Dartmouth Road, Forest Hill), announced in Danielite Star, devoted to health and the nature cure, and described as a ‘capital little magazine’. Married, children. Sources: Vegetarian, 9 April 1898; Vegetarian News, January 1922. Obituary by Ernest C Clifford, Veg News.

453. Mrs Algernon Charles Fountaine Donats to Veg Jubilee Fund 1897. Wife of A.C. Fountaine of Narford Hall, Swaftham, Norfolk (see Who’s Who entry on son). Miss Fountaine donat money for veg van, 1898.


455. Peter Foxcroft 1819-1896, worked in cotton factory, joined VS, 14 Dec. 1847, Bible Christian from 1848, succeeded H.S. Clabb, q.v., as Salford secr, 1850. Local secr of VS, Salford, from c.1852. Secr of VS for two decades. Opposed F.W. Newman’s attempt to introd ‘associates’. Humble origins, donated £100, saved via hard work, to the VS. See Antrobus, A Guiltless Feast, p.96. (from Forward, History); and VM 1896. First wife was a life veg, sister of wife of George Holcroft, q.v. She died Oct. 1876, he remarried 1883.

456. Charles France York local secr. 63 Margate from 1859, listed still 1865.


459. Surgeon General Francis In India during famine 1874, 3 veg children, LFRS 1881, see Food Reform Magazine, July 1881.

460. S. W. Francis Wrote to the English Mechanic and World of Science, 1876 as veg of 12 months standing. Shorthand writer. Address 98, Cowley Rd, Brixton, S.W.

462. Frederick Elvin Frankish Member of Devon and Exeter VS 1896; humanitarian who was proud to be a member of 1st Volunteer Battalion Lincoln Regiment, see Vegetarian, 1 Feb. 1896.

463. Mrs G. E. Franklin Advert in veg press: Cherry Orchard school trained on veg and hygienic lines.

464. Reverend J. Freeston Visited Travers Madge q.v., who, had given up veg, asked him why. Falling way was due to lack of community: 'Solitude was found in the desert, but greater solitude there was not than upon London Bridge at noon.' Didn’t want to be considered Utopian but suggested a veg colony. DR Jan. 1869, p.8. Could be related to unitarian minister Reverend Joseph Freeston, fl.1812-1816.

465. William Freeston Veg since 1861, thought that veg came before temperance, if it was true that veg diet prevented intemp. Women now slaves of the kitchen, it was little more than cooking, cooking all day for them. Freeston produced statistics on VS in DR, Oct. 1866, pp.98-100. Owens College Manchester educ. Lectures for the cause c.1861 (DR, Jan 1861, p.21).


467. 'William Frey' Russian-born reformer. American communitarianism, settled in London 1885. Family tried to support themselves by baking and selling wholemeal bread to vegs. Returned 1886 after visit to Tolstoy. According to Pall Mall Gazette: had 'suave manners of a Russian gentlemen'. His 'Brotherhood of Russian Positivists' estb 1887 followed a vegetarian-Tolstoyan lifestyle in 'one of the dreariest streets of the Finsbury Park district': simplicity in diet needed in order to do good. Wrote about the Veg Press Banquet 1887. See 'A Visit to the Russian Positivists', quoted in Vegetarian, 5 May 1888, p.76. Frey's life serialized in the Allussonian paper, Hygienic Advertiser. See A. Yamolinsky, A Russian's American Dream, (Lawrence: University of Kansas Press, 1965) based on material in the Frey Collection, New York Public Library.

468. Emil Fröhlich Glasgow veg, estb society 1893.


471. Reverend Archibald Fullerton Subscr and donor to VS, 1873.


473. William James Furnival Clay and pottery merchant, joined VS 1895. His advert for 'bone-free crockery' for vegs, Vegetarian 1896, mentions his medal for pottery and porcelain, City and Guilds of London. His veg work in Burslem for the VS Jubilee, Vegetarian 5 June 1897, p.266.

474. Frederick James Furnivall 1825-1910. Scholar, educator, anti-tobaccoist, teetotal, feminist. Wore beard from an early age. Educated University College London, Trinity College, Cambridge. Conveyancer (1849-1873), but occupied by other interests. Christian Socialism, where fellow veg Charles Mansfield, q.v., but subseq Furnivall anti-Christian: Sunday for secular pleasure. Thames sculling. Advocated spelling reform. Editor of Philol Society's dictionary which was origin of New English Dictionary, founded several lit socs including, 1886, Shelley Society (father, a physician, had attended Mary Shelley). At early London veg meeting. See VA, where 'Farnivall'. Oldest son, Percy Furnivall, b.1868. W. Benzie, Dr F.J. Furnivall, Victorian Scholar Adventurer (1983) notes his veg from c.1843-1868, and attributes it to evangelical background and passion for physical fitness (p.13), and cites Thomas Shorter, The Two Worlds, 1858: 'a main article whose creed is, that the chief end of man is to walk forty miles a day on a diet of bread, apples, and haricot beans'. See also DNB entry (in which veg noted). Main archive in King’s College, London. Unpublished diaries for 1840, 1841-1844, 1848, 1851 [not consulted], in private hands.
1. **A. G.** Female veg from Hindwell, wished poor could be acquainted with diet for econ, health and contentment. PA, 1850-1851.

2. **G. Gahagan** Gentleman’s ctee, LVA, 1854. Charles Gahagen probably member of the Phonetic Society, see *Phonetic Journal*, 1853, interest in spiritualism too. Gahagen, of 8, Nutford Place, Edgeware Road, published articles on mesmerism and the ‘new Christianity’ of the Reverend William Forster (q.v.).

3. **Reverend Henry Gale** 1800-1877. Born near Shepton Mallet. Father a Malmesbury doctor. Articled to solicr, 1st class degree Cantab., practised as lawyer Malmesbury. Pioneer West Country Anti-Corn Law League. Ordained. Early supporter of UKA. Sacrificed income to become clergyman, religion as consolation for death of child. Popular preacher in Kent, then Birmingham, then Low Ham: controversy over his teetotal. 1856 presented to Treborough rectory by Sir W.C. Trevelyan. Chair at a veg meeting, where said he was more rigorous than vegetarians, in his avoidance of all stimulating foods. Present at VS annual meeting 1866. Biography in Harrison, *Dictionary*.


9. **Samuel Garland** Early London veg, on cttec of LVA.

10. **Prof W. Garnett** Mathematician and physiscit, (publs c.1870) patronised veg restaurant in late 19th c acc to *History*.


12. **Ellen S Gaskell** Veg due to illness when Ellen S. Adkins, proud to be elected member of WFU. *Vegetarian* 1895. See articles in *The Crank* on 'anger as de-vitaliser’, 1904.


14. **Alfred R. Gassion** Secr of Brighton VS, from late 1857, after recently joining VS, ‘zealously engaged in prosecuting the work’ (GMCRO-VS, G24/1/1, Minute in James Simpson’s hand, 23 Oct. 1857).
Gasson supported spelling and notational reform, was regular correspondent in *Phonetica Journal*, inaugurating a ‘Querist’ column devoted to duodecimal system, see *Phonetica Journal*, 1 June, 1855, p.282, and 1857, p.78. Pitman’s Swedenborgian extracts caused him to abandon Catholicism. He was also, perhaps later, interested in spiritualism. See letter in *Spiritual Magazine*, Oct. 1861, p.478, reporting phenomena at a ‘circle’ attended by him, and his brother. Address: The Academy, 23, Upper North St. Left Brighton in 1858 (VM, April 1858, p.7)


16. *Mr Gates* Secr of Barnsley veg assoc, 1859, see GMCRO-VS, G24/1.


19. *George Gilbertson* Liverpool. Listed as friend who would give info on veg, *DR* Feb. 1884. See Samuel Smith, Liverpool MP, tract *Fallacies of Socialism Exposed...to which are added letters in reply to a Christian Socialist* [George Gilbertson].


27. James Goddard  Formerly assistant in Lord Wriothsely’s Observatory. Corresp in *VA*, Feb.1849, p.89. Veg for twelve months when wrote, ‘a society like yours is a place of refuge where the individual singularity is less liable to be construed into an “hallucination,” “monomania,” “mental delusion,” “fantasia,” or any other refined excuse which privileges one set of men to plague and torment and imprison another with impunity.’ *VA*, Aug 1850, p.15, attended veg supper party.


29. Reverend Walter Scott Godfrey  Veg author, Croydon, veg from 1895, sonnets publ 1915, non-denominational burial service 1920, philosophies of life 1923, sonnets of sorrow 1924, 4 eds of his wrk on theism found wanting. *Walter Hindes Godfrey* (died 1962) Son, architect and archaeologist, wrote moral reform MS magazine, *The Investigator* (1896-c.1899), concerned with ‘matters of reform in regard to our Physical and Spiritual life’ (2s 6d, with sketches by Walter and his brother. A title-page is reproduced in *VM*, September 1899, p.300), and contrib to the *Humanitarian*.


Lociation, Tooth Machinery, and various other branches of Theoretical and Practical Mechanics, illustrated by numerous Engravings). His Moral Inquiries sent to Horsell's VA for review (VA, 15 February 1849, p.88). He contacted T.I.M. Forster in 1855 with VS circular, Forster described him as a 'staunch Vegetarian advocate and philo-ozoist'. Note Forster's An Apology for the Doctrine of Pythagoras as Compatable with that of Jesus Christ By the Honorary Foreign Secretary to the Animals' Friend Society (1858). My thanks to Ben Marsden, for sending a copy of his unpublished paper, 'Fighting Cruelty: Lewis Gompertz, the morals of mechanism, and the Animals' Friend Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.'

32. Edmund Thomas Gooch 1825-1849. Tailor, of Poplar, Middlesex. Described as a 'Deist, Utilitarian, Communist'. An autodidact, cramming in his reading (with his parents' disapproval) whilst minding the shop or after business hours. A leading figure of the Poplar Institute (estb with the support of many metropolitan radicals, such as Goodwyn Barmby), teaching and lecturing on phonography (See Phonotypic, 1845). His veg based on a conviction about the 'natural food of man', but also part of his wider temperance. The obituarist, Reasoner 26 Sept. 1849, pp. 205-206, in a comment obliquely endorsed by Holyoake as Editor, suggested the diet, his sedentary occupation and unhealthy constitution sowed the seeds of his death. Died a firm 'Rational Freethinker'.


35. Robert K. Goodrich 1844-1912. Born in Germany? Journeyman in Kronstadt c.1864. Gross Schenk, Transylvania early 1870s. Shortly after, settled London with wife, evidently poor. Ill-health at one stage forced his wife to support them by taking in washing. Advanced attitude to marriage: supported Malthusian League, and new model of marriage with emancipated woman. In Home Links in 1898, supported WIPU estb by fellow veg, Adrienne Veigele. Letters WTE, analysing strengths and weaknesses of American and European colonies. Interviewed Shaker Elder Evans on one of his visits to Britain, enthusiastic letter on the Shakers published in WTE in 1888 (Evans' letter in reply correcting him on complete misunderstanding of society’s marital beliefs. Critic of legal and penal systems, saw capital punishment as murder, and crime as result of current social and political circumstances. Critic of teaching of history in British schools, with message of 'greatness' of the British Empire based on military power, 'human bloodshed and cruelties'. 'If vivisection itself is not cruelty, then darkness is not darkness'. Had been a butcher, 'killed many kids and sold the skins' at one time. Subscriber to VM, freq corresp in Vegetarian. 1887 employed 'writing and enclosing envelopes for Mr Hill's. Pamphlet on porridge (1888). In 1889, tract No More Disease (with hygienic items listed at end for sale by post) approved of by WTE and Vegetarian. Danielite. 1893, hoped to patent non-leather boots. Supported acetic acid as a cure-all, buying supply to sell. Originator and member of 'Hygienic Co-operative Society': 'As much as I value Vegetarianism, Temperance, and other great movements, yet all these put
together are but calculated to culminate in that great object of co-operation’. Hon secr pro tem.


41. Mrs Grove Grady 1842-1926. Sussex, humane causes, gave £200 to VS in will. Chieflly anti-vivis, for 60 years. Spoke at meetings, essay prizes for children, money for foreign societies, her residence near Crystal Palace a venue. Husband late Standish Grove Grady. Obituary VM

42. Henry Graham Died 1942, aged 84. Estb Unitarian church in Letchworth. Veg over 50 years, see Veg News obituary.

43. Rupert Graham 1887, West Middlesex Times, able to distrib good deal of veg lit among the more thoughtful minds of his neighbourhood, VM, 1887.

44. Grainger Navigator (navvy), twice a veg, attended Leeds Veg Assoc meeting 1853.


46. William Grant N-on-Tyne, 1884. DR Feb. 1884, listed as one who would provide information to local inquirers.

47. Grays Mrs, Miss and Miss E Gray, members of Forest Hill Veg Club


49. Thomas Bowden Green Writer fl.1875, secr to National Thrift Soc 1879-c.1898, in which capacity assoc with NFRS. Brit Library Catalogue for his involvement with the Betterment of London Assoc, 1914 etc., Life and Works of Samuel Smiles (1904); The Mason as a Citizen (privately published Iowa, 1927).


51. John James Greenhalgh Bookkeeper when listed as VS member 1875, Cross Lane, Manchester. In charge of veg stall at Manchester Health Exhib 1895. Wife active in veg 1895-1899, giving cookery lessons at Pendleton Co-op Women’s Guild. Son Leonard, (joined VS when clerk), married daughter of Edwin Collier 1899. Louisa Greenhalgh was a teacher, joined VS 1884. Mr, Mrs & Sons, Greenhalgh VS annual meeting 1872.

52. W. J. Greenstreet fl.1890-1927. Notes & Queries, 1884. Member of the Mathematical Assoc, wrote sci textbooks, trans on educ and morals, etc.

53. James Greenstreet 116 Regent’s Place, New Road, Chatham, over 40 years veg, Vegetarian 1890. Perhaps same as above, as letter from same address as William, on basis of Mutiny in treatment of Indians, the Hindus being innocent, see Vegetarian 1890.


55. Nathaniel O. Griffin Edge-tool worker, veg in Birmingham 1853. Teetotal, veg nearly all life. Emphasized educ as basis of all reforms. Advoc veg amongst his fellow factory-workers and used by VS at other meetings to present the testimony of a ‘working man’ (‘I am an independent working-man’). Had been active in Anti-Corn Law League, see VM May 1854, supplement, p.44.


57. J. E. Griffiths Veg for health but studied all aspects. Belfast IVU, 1895. Presumably same as John Edwin Griffiths, testimony in DR, Sept. 1889, p.273, where said he had been advised by London friend, now secr of Hyg Co-op Soc (i.e. Gottschling, q.v.), to read WTE. Worked 11-14 hours/ day.


59. James Grove Birmingham, 1853, Veg for health, first heard of veg on tram from Paris.

60. George E. Groves Born 1811. Teetotal 1838. Instruction from the Veg Depot, family got accustomed non-dairy diet. Abandoned tobacco, snuff and shaving. Cold bath, filtered water, jams and bread and apple. Could easily walk 20-30 miles per day. His open air veg-temp labours at Pocock Fields, led to North London Vegetarian Association and was its hon secr. Secr of Caledonian Temperance and

61. Dr Alexander Haden Guest  Surgeon, physician in Manchester. Elected to VS Exec Cttee 1871, and requested to initiate a discussion at the secular Instit, see GMCRO-VS, G2/1/1/2. With family (all vegs), announced in veg press as going to Austin, Texas 1873. Returned to UK (see Carmel Haden Guest, David Guest: A Memoir, 1939: he had meant to 'liberate' the Red Indians). DR, 1881, note on his return and address, 76 Dorset St, Hulhe. Advanced in politics, a Fabian who opened house to Annie Besant q.v., Herbert Burrows q.v., Hyndman, J.M. Robertson and others. Father of the Labour politician Leslie Haden Guest, Ist Baron Haden-Guest, (Oldham, 1877-1960) who was also a doctor (Owens College, London hospital), who declared himself to be a veg (Vegetarian, 29 March 1902: A.L.H-G, veg and humanitarian like father, veg for years). Contributor to Orage's New Age, theosophist. See entry, Dictionary of Labour Biography, vol VIII (1987), pp.88-91.


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67. William Addy Hall  Born 1824. President of Sheffield VS. His wife Martha nee Cox (born 1825) also veg since 1884. Members of Wycliffe Chapel congregation, see VM, March 1899, pp.78-9.

68. G. L. Halsall  Stockport, tailor, veg from 1885 via DR, for health and humanity with brother, orphans. Vegetarian, 1890.

69. Mrs Hamlyn  Bermondsey VS cttee.

70. Miss May Handysides  Newcastle on Tyne FRS.

72. **Luke James Hansard** fl.1787-1854. Senior partner of printers, House of Commons. Convert to Etzlerism. In 1843 as 'Minor Hugo', published three vol work *Hints to Travellers: Fourierite ideal society*, which was reviewed in *New Age*, 1 Sept. 1843. Wrote to W. Horsell, q.v., VA to inform him of his veg experimentation; glad to see VA had been revived. He lent VA and Smith's *Fruits and Farinacea* occass to phys and clergyman who had previously laughed at veg. Knew Horsell when at Ramsgate. See reference to his 'Christian Regenerators', in *Family Herald* (ed J. E. Smith) and ref in *W.H.G. Armitage*, *Heavens Below. Utopian Experiments in England 1560-1960* (London: Routledge and Kegan Paul, 1961). In 1847 Brontere O'Brien's *National Reformer and Manx Weekly Review*, 6 Feb. 1847, p.8, announced publication of Hansard's *The Spirit of the Times; or the Social Reformer* which O'Brien wrote 'promises to be the most comprehensive and important ever issued from the press' (prospectus in British Library). His *National Association of All Classes* was advertised in the *People's Journal* in 1849: its aims to procure food, other bodily wants, healing, support in old age, work etc. Campbell's *Spirit of the Times* reported his involvement in meetings to discuss distressed state of metropol trades eg. P. 11, p.75, p.191; and succeeding *Weekly Tribune*, 13 Oct. 1849, p.27; 26 Jan. 1850, p.263. Presumably Hansard also wrote pamphlet (self-published), by 'Vegetarian', *A Letter to William Horsell, in reply to his pamphlet entitled Emigration unnecessary, impolitic and injurious* (Derby, 1850), copy at Columbia University. *Weekly Despatch* reported a 'working man's testimonial to Mr Hansard' 13 April 1851, p.240; when he was in straitened circumstances. 1854 published *Proposition to constitute a people's society of nobles and all classes as a mediation on the matter of strikes and lock-outs* (London: Aylott, 1854).

73. **T. Anderson Hanson** Born 1819 near Bradford, educated at home and at boarding school. At 14 to Hamburg to school. Repr merchant father in North Germany, where acquired French and German. Traveled all over Europe and to Holy Land. Teetotal pledge c.1842. In Hamburg during the Great Fire (1842). In Carthage helped archaeologist Dr Davis with the packing of cases. Veg during Crimean War period (1855-1856) having heard lecture by James Simpson, q.v. Father-in-law Dr, subseq Alderman, Beaumont of Bradford, one of only three men supporting the teetotal pledge, 1830. Active in temp: president of Northern Section of New Church Temp Soc and Band of Hope (i.e. Swedenborgian). Subseq return to veg through Grahmanism, 1879 onwards. Joined VS, when 'director'. Visited World Fair 1874. Repr VS in London 1885 for year, became VFU hon secr. See *VM* entry 1894; Forward, *History*, p.109.

74. **L.C. Hanson** Methwold Colony, secretary of its Norfolk Small Farms Co-op Assoc, letter to *VM* 1894.


76. **T.D. Hardgrave** Local secr for Hull, from April 1854. Address 5 Rutland Place, Beverley Rd; then 1 Rutland Place, then 22 Liddell St.

77. **Alfred Harding** Actor, in Calcutta, 1894, always received *Vegetarian* along with other papers from home.

78. **Miss Emily Harding** VFU, 1889, activist in London veg, veg from c.1885; widely reported with sister in veg and spiritualist journals; see entry for sister Mrs Hawkins.

79. **Emily Jane Harding** Joined 1880, wife of Ipswich agriculturalist.


81. **John Hardy** 1811-1887. 10 Wellington St, Douglas, Quaker, VS assoc. Veg reported in *Isle of Man Times* of 6 Dec. 1885, a septuagenarian who credited the diet with intell and moral power. See *DR*, Feb 1886. *VM* obituary.

82. **Edward Hare** 1812-1897. Gentleman, born near Norfolk, educ Caius College, where veg and teetotal due to dyspepsia. Intended to enter church but no living, so medicine. CSI. Inspector
General of Hospitals, Bengal. Returned to England from India 1867, and settled in Bath for rest of life. Member of VS from Dec. 1874. Edited W. Lambe's *Diet*, with preface and notes (1869). 'Hare's life was essentially one of method and order', early rising, a walk before breakfast, two meals a day: toasted or unleavened bread, weak tea, vegs cooked in butter, farinaceous puddings and fruit. Religious nature, vs narrow creeds. Not for female emancipation or higher educ of women. *Source: E.C. Hare, Memoirs of Edward Hare CSI* (London: Grant Richards, 1900).

83. B. Hargrave  Manchester, 1859 offered £2 to ease finances of VS, see GMCRO G24/1. Exec Ctte of VS, 1865.

84. Caldwell Harpur  Born c.1867. Veg from 1888. Photo of him, young and bearded in *Vegetarian* 1895, when at 9 Nuneaton St, Stockwell, London. Joined VS 1896, when accountant's clerk. Born 'with veg tastes', punished for sinful fad, and punished self by meat-eating, but luckily a born indep. Good health except for teeth. 6d restaurant dinner, Hovis, nut extract, jam, apples, cold water. 'I have not yet joined any VS. There are so many things that the world wants reforming in, and I find I sympathise with a good many of them': Metrication (published *Weigh by Grams* [Manchester: Labour Press, 1898]), abol of classical educ, pro unorthodox astronomy, vs compuls teetotal legisl, believed Saturday the true Sabbath, that all should use Salvation Army matches, pro Cromwell as national hero, pro nationalisation of all property. Address 51, Campbell Rd, Bow, London. Wrote against flat-earthers, *Vegetarian* 1896: having published pamphlet against this. Described himself, *Vegetarian*, 1898, as a plain 'bread and butter' Socialist of Edward Bellamy type. In 1898, *VM* carried advert from him, as 'ex bank accountant', Oxford BA, with French and German, address 8, Florence Villas, King's Heath, Birmingham. Veg poetry. *Plenty is Sin* (1921), and *Jack the Giant Killer* (1933). *Sources: Vegetarian* 1895, p.598; 1898; British Library catalogue.


86. H. B. Harris  Ennis, Ireland, DR Feb. 1884, listed as one who would provide information to local inquirers. Prob the 'H.B. Harris' who published *Holiday Haunts on the West Coast of Clare, Ireland* (1891).

87. J. K. Harris  Lectures on veg 1874 at Perseverance Hall before secularists and republicans, Hackney. DR, March 1875, p.190.


89. William Harrison  Salford Bible Christian, his knitting firm and well-known knitting machinery. Treated employees as equals acc to *VM* note 1892, organ provided for their use & girls concluded day with music and singing. Wife, nee Hannah Bussey, born Norwich 1840, veg, trained workers in veg cookery.

90. Frederick Harrison  Brother of above, veg from relief of indigestion, acc to Forward's *History*.

91. F. Harrison  Born 1832. Son of butcher. Didsbury, veg from 1872. See *Vegetarian* Dec 1897.


93. Alex Harrold  Teetotal, Trafalgar Rd, Greenwich, supported Concordist veg, and visited Alcott House, see *New Age*, 3 June 1843, p.40: 'We approve of the *New Age*, it was wanted.' Contributed to *Teetotal Journal, or General Temperance Library*, and c.March 1844 reported (pp.163-165) a Greavesian teetotal lecture by Alexander Campbell.

94. W. H. Hart  Palace Chambers, St Stephens, SW, wanted to form a high class Dietetic Club in London, see DR, April 1880. Possibly wrote on veg in *House and Home*.


98. **William K. Harvey** 1820-1884. Andover, teetotal for 47 years, veg 39 years. See *DR*, May 1875 for occupation, and 1884, p.249 for obituary: ‘He sought in every possible way to restore to sobriety and virtue those who were fallen and ready to perish. His home was always open to receive the missionary, and he laboured long and earnestly for many good works’. Harvey’s *wife Mary* was teetotaler from 1838, active in Andover Good Templar lodge from start (1872). A Temperance Jubilee in 1888 involving veg food, involved her, see *Vegetarian*, 1888, p.621, *VM*, February 1889, p.52 (from *Hampshire Independent*). I am grateful to Mr W. McNitt of Michigan, a descendant, for further information provided on his family history web site (February. 2001) and in correspondence.

99. **Frederick R Harvey** Born 1864. Son of W.K. Harvey q.v. Proprietor of a food reform store in London Street, Andover. Hand press which produced reform tracts including a copy of the paper delivered to IOGT in when 17, shortly before he opened store. See F.R. Harvey, *Incontrovertible Facts in Relation to Diet* (Andover: F.R. Harvey, 1881).

100. **Reverend Arthur Harvie** Heaton, Newcastle on Tyne veg and antivivisectionist, 1890s. Attended annual meeting of VS 1898; paper on relig of future and humanitarianism. Involved in Order of Golden Age campaigns: European theosophical lodges, the British Unitarian ministers contacted largely through his efforts. Joined exec cttee of Humanitarian League, 1900.


102. **E. Haslam** Atherton veg, listed as one who would give information to local inquirers, *DR* Feb. 1884.


105. **Mrs Ellen Hawkins** VPU. Prob same as Mrs H.C. Hawkins, veg and phil works with sister Miss Harding in East End, USA tour (*VM*, Jan 1892, p.7), then in Cambridge for a year of moral philosophy, lectured at Cambridge Ladies' Liberal Assoc on veg 1892, see *VM*. At Cambridge veg meeting reported *VM*, Jan 1895, p.20

106. **Reverend W. B. Haynes** Baptist minister, joined VS 1885.

107. **James Hayward** Born about 1846-died 1939. Joined LVS, on cctee 1896, and for total 34 years. Veg restaurant, 'The Waverley', hosting meetings such as the conference on fruit farming and
colonies in 1891, was described as more effective than many avowed vegetarian institutions. Emigrated to Australia c.1924, active in Food Educ and Reform League of Australia. Died Cremorne, Sydney.

108. W. L. Heal  
Trears, Woodford District VS, 1896.

109. A. J. Heath  
Testimony, VM 1894. Coatham, Bristol, veg since 1884 after dyspepsia when 16/17. Several years wood-logging in NW Canada.

110. Susie Hebditch  
Ran a veg farm with her husband, South Petherton, Somerset. Advertised 'pure farm produce' in veg journals, HH and Shifts, and Woman's Signal. Veg lectures locally c.1891. Supported C.L.H. Wallace’s cycling society, see HH, July 1895, p.101-102. Sister of Rhoda Anstey, q.v. A profile also in Veg Review, May 1895, p.169.

111. Mr A. J. Henderson  
London 1856, Journal of Health, read Sylvester Graham 6 years before, now compl veg. Hay work last summer, vigour through diet. Veg implicats for individual, mentally, pract and spiritually, and hist, biogr, physiol and social implicats.

112. Daniel Henderson  
Dundee ctee, 1896.

113. James Henderson Miner.  
On ctee of Sunderland VS. Delivered veg paper, Methodist New Connexion church 1892.

114. Samuel Henderson  
Dumfries. DR Feb. 1884, listed as one who would provide information to local inquirers.

115. Auberon Edward William Molyneux Herbert  

116. Lady Gwendolen Herbert  
Youngest sibling of Auberon Herbert, childhood ill health, became veg for ethical reasons with her brother. See ref in J.M.Twigg, (no footnote) noting that she caused controv when claimed at 1896 May Meeting that veg. involved no self-denial. See Vegetarian, where recorded veg through staying with sister, where met Lord Lovelace, a veg (Lovelace actually not consistent veg). Her veg a moral compulsion rather than drawn. Aware of inconsistencies and 'half insincerities' in sports and science. Opened International Veg Congress in 1897. Tract The Finding of a Hidden Joy.

117. Herbert Herkomer RA  
1849-1914. Painter. Born Bavaria. Successful portraitist, social painter from 1870s. Interest in mesmerism and phrenology. Not veg, but father had been a veg through poverty (see DR, March 1888, p.61, quoting letter to Temperance Record), and in memory of this Herkomer donated a lithograph of his portrait to the LVS 1891. Attended National Veg Congress 1899. (latest biography, L. MacCormick Edwards, Herkomer. A Victorian Artist, Aldershot: Ashgate)

118. John S. Herron  
Died 1901. Advertising manager of Messrs W and G Baird, Royal Avenue, Belfast. Congregationalist. Active in the 'Extreme Lodge' of the Good Templars, and 'lively' as a social reformer despite a retiring nature. Supporter of Hyndman, and Henry George in nationalization, see Vegetarian, Feb. 1894. Veg from late 1860s, published a Vegetarian Almanack from 1879. Irish VI, 1890. At the time of his death he had been preparing an MS reflecting his beliefs (presumably Essays. The armoury of truth by angelic influx [Belfast, 1902]). His wife, a veg, anti cruelty to 'white slaves' and dumb animals, reader of theology and Swedenborg. As ‘Astley Walters,’ wrote poetry for the Almanack. Her husband memorialised her as one whose 'intellectual, moral and spiritual organs predominated'. Sources: Obituary of J.S. Herron by R. Semple Vegetarian, 30 Mar. 1901, p.127.

119. Charles Herve  
Portrait painter who became gardener through failing eyesight. Paradise Place, Clapham, 1854, joining VS, hadn’t heard of it before. Progressionist, 1854.

121. James Shirley Hibberd  1825-1890. Horticultural writer, journalist, teetotal, briefly veg advoc and lecturer. The son of a master mariner, was apprenticed to a Stepney bookseller; in the early 1850s he styled himself chemist (and as such perhaps the author of a veg tract, 'A Vegetarian Chemist', Indigestion, Constipation and Diarrhoea [Horsell], as well as Outlines of Chemistry - A Textbook for the Use of Beginners, 1850), but made career as editor of The Floral World 1858-1875, and editor of The Gardener's Magazine 1861-1890. In addition, gardening correspondent for several weekly newspapers. His horticultural interests incl experimentation in his Hackney garden, where he shunned any practices that harmed animal life, and where he kept a productive beehive. Published many, mostly horticultural, books, with own illustrations (he designed frontispiece for VA). Secr of early London veg assoc, wrote for VA. The VA printed his own idealistic and earnest verse with titles such as 'The Battle Field', and 'I do not wish for wealth'. Interest in phrenology in the 1850s: joined Anthropology Society committee in 1852 (see Teetotal Progressionist, 1852, p.267). Scholarly edition, Porphyry on Abstinence from animal food, translated from the Greek; being a carefully revised and amended text (London: Horsell, 1851).


122. Mr Hicks  Attended Leeds Veg Assoc meeting 1853. Newspaper office printer, found veg prevented drowsiness. His children favoured meat diet. Noticed reports of Manchester veg proceedings on several occs.


127. Arnold Frank Hills  1857-1927. A director of Thames Iron Works and Shipbuilding Company, Blackwall. A national figure in temp, and the leading figure in late Victorian vegetarianism. Hills promoted the combination of temp organisations. One of three sons of distinguished manufacturing chemist, Frank Clarke Hills (who had amassed a fortune and a large interest in the Ironworks). Educ Harrow and Oxford. Canning Town philanthropy 1880-1885. President of VFU and LVS, West Ham VS, Woodford VS, National Food Supply Assoc, Veg Cycl Club, Poplar Hospital and Oriole Hospital. Treasurer of United Temp Assoc, UK Railway Temp Union. Deputy Lieutenant of Essex and a JP. An athlete, he was concerned with promoting a muscular image for veg. Wrote veg essays in journals (published as 2 vols, 1895), and novel Sunshine and Shadow. Drafted the 'United Temp Bill' in its first form. An editor of Veg. Review. Anglican but mystic interests, though not theosophist. Funded the Ideal Publ Union, estb 1888. Active in a number of social schemes amongst his workforce and Canning Town. Estab gym, boxing, fencing, football, cricket, lectures, debates and music facilities. Estab West Ham Football Club. Conservative and anti-Unions, involved in long conflict leading to a strike, though subsequently there was profit-sharing. Work in support of 8-hr day. He was the first large employer to introduce profit-sharing and the eight-hour day, corresponding with E. O. Greening of the Labour Association for the Promotion of Co-operative Production which Greening had founded with E.V. Neale, J.M. Ludlow and G.J. Holyoake. Greening was impressed by his 'honourable
Purpose'. Hills was interviewed in _La Reforme Sociale_, and his correspondence published in T. Bushill's _Profit Sharing and the Labour Question_ (1892). His scheme was noted in the parliamentary Report on _Gain Sharing and certain Other Systems of Bonus in Production_, B.P.P., 80 (1895) [these references from Bristow, footnotes 89-92]. Unemployed farm at Billericay (Vegetarian, 3 Dec. 1898, p.775). 1900, veg address at International Christian Endeavour Convention, London. Decline of Works, closed 1911. From 1906, crippled due to overwork in effort to maintain the Works viability in competition with northern shipyards. Proponent of 'vital foods'. Residence at Hammerfield, bought from Lord Ronald Gower, venue for veg activity. Married Mary Lafone, 1886. Left widow, son and daughter. _St James Budget_, Oct.1894: 'He is a true philanthropist in the highest sense of the term, and is the head and front of every social movement for the amelioration of the masses'.


128. Joseph Hinde  

129. Mrs Hitchcock and husband  
Stonemason and wife, both active vegs, teetotalers, and spiritualists, Mrs Hitchcock was a medium and started Britain's first 'Spiritual Lyceum' in Nottingham 1867. See Logie Barrow, _Independent Spirits_, p.196.

130. Miss Milton Hobson  
1825-1892. Veg from 1876 till death. Herne Bay.

131. Frederic Hodgson  

132. J. H. Hodgson  
Brick Court, Temple. VA. Appeared at meeting chaired by L.J. Hansard q.v., National Regeneration Society, see _Weekly Tribune_, 9 March 1850, p.2.

133. John Spence Hodgson  

134. Reverend J.M. Hodgson  
Independent minister, Professor, Lancaster Independent College, 1888. Attended one of Manchester vegetarian lectures 1887, when revealed vegetarian for 10 months following banquet at Memorial Hall, Manchester, c.1875. His 'decided and strong testimony' in favour of it. _Manchester Vegetarian Lectures_ (1888), p.92.

135. J. W. Hodson  

136. Dr Charles Hogg MRCS, LAC  
14 Finsbury Place South. Veg advocacy, for upbringing of children. Nephew of agric reformer, Mr Whitleaw, who had been cured by Indian medicine men, see VA letter, Oct. 1848, p.38. Attended veg supper at Whittington Clun, Nov. 1848. Corresp with Charles Lane, q.v., on diet.

137. Frances Elizabeth Hoggan MD  
1843-1927. Born Brecon, eldest of five children of Richard Hoggan, assistant curate. Educated Cowbridge, Windsor, Dusseldorf, Zurich. Graduated 1870 as physician, physician at St Mary's Dispensary for Women and Children. Co-op with Elizabeth Blackwell in estb National Health Society. Married pensioned officer of Navy and self-made doctor, George Hoggan (1837-1891), famous as medical officer against vivisection, see R.D. French, _Anti-vivisection and medical science in Victorian Society_ (1975), wrote in _Food Reform Magazine_, April 1882. Her scientific pubs in journals from 1876, e.g., _Journal of Quaker Micr Club_, on women and the microscope, _Englishwoman's review_, 1879, on medical women for India, educ for girls in Wales, co-educ at different ages, physical educ for women, position of the mother in the family, women and swimming. In 1883 tract advoc veg diet for prisons and workhouses (1883), having delivered the paper before May conference of VS, Norwich. Associate of VS, Jan. 1885. After death of husband devoted herself to social reform-education, position of women in India, racial discrimination etc. See O. Thomas, _Frances Elizabeth Hoggan._ 1843-1927 (Newport, Monmouth).

138. George Holcroft  
141. Benjamin Holland  Kensington dairyman manager, joined VS 1887.
142. George Hollins  Newcastle under Lyme, brick and tilemaker, veg membership list 1873.
143. James Hollingsworth  Offered money to ease VS finances, at death of Simpson, 1859. GMCRO G24/1.
144. Jno Hollinworth  VS 1883-4. A Mrs Hollinworth ran a Manchester veg restaurant, 1850.
146. J.R. Holmes  Corresp in *WTE* on Malthusian debate, and veg, 1888.
148. George J. Holyoake  Socialist, secularist, co-operator. Visited Alcott House, interested in teaching there but for the diet. Later published humorous recollections of Greaves and the community, but greater sympathies in early 1850s, when *Reasoner* praised veg and Greaves and advertised Aurora Villa veg meetings, which he attended. Temporary veg 1837 (Holyoake Collection, Bishopsgate Institute, Log Book 1, pp.4-5) and during cholera of 1849. Distinguished between the Greavesian mysticism which he deplored, and physiological reform which he admired. Account of Alcott House in *Cheltenham Free Press* (8 July 1843, p.213), appreciative of physical puritan aspects. Declined invitation, 1843, to teach at Alcott. Exasperated by W. Oldham’s Concordist papers published in his and M.Q. Ryall’s *The Movement* (1844). His *Reasoner* was sympathetic to Greaves’ teachings (though remaining critical of ‘perversions’ of his philosophy by disciples) and supportive of the veg movement. Holyoake’s discussion of temperance vs. veg as personal reform (1849) presented Greaves as the ‘great logician of personal reform’ and stated an ambition to produce an ‘Eclectic Gathering’ of his transcendental writings. Greaves had originated the ‘personal reforms that are destined to extend their operations over the people’ and dietary reform was the most important of personal reforms. Praise for veg, 1888 c. May Co-op News. His Co-op history written with assistance of Slatter q.v., important, but unreliable source of information on utopianism 1840s, and several vgs. *Sources*: primary journals; E. Royle, *Victorian Infidels. The Origins of the British Secularist Movement. 1791-1866*, (Manchester: Manchester University Press, 1974), p.144; J.O. Baylen and N.J. Gossman, eds., *Biographical Dictionary of Modern British Radicals* vol. 2 (Hemel Hempstead: Harvester Wheatsheaf, 1984), p.245. On the teaching post see J. McCabe, *Life and Letters of G.J. Holyoake* (London: Watts, 1908), pp.90-91.
149. Jeston Homfray  Gent, author of a *Practical Revival of Agric* 1884, and also a book publ in 1828. Birmingham address, member of NFRS.
150. Mathilde Hompes  Died 1924. Involved with Southport VS. veg journalism, corresp with continent.
151. Augustine Honey  Exeter, engineering student, veg 1880s.
152. Reverend Stewart Hooson  Veg since 1876, vice-president Southampton VS.
153. Miss A.A. Hopper  Paddington VS ctee 1896. Probably Amelia Anna Hopper, in British Library catalogue as author of eulogy on Gladstone, 1898; and a memorial verse for Albert Victor Christian Edward, to princess May (1892).
155. Miss Hopkins  Southport, 1893, veg stall at ‘Ladies’ New Church guild.
156. Joseph Hordern  Steward at annual meeting of VS, 1849, and wife.
157. Elizabeth Hordern  1872 on Membership list, still alive 1875.
158. Thomas Hordern  Steward at annual meeting of VS, 1849.
Wrote pro veg in *Midland Free Press*, 1890.


172. Emma Howell  Daughter of early veg Thomas Howell, and ancestor of early 20th c. veg


163. Mrs E. S. Houghton  1872. VS Annual Banquet. NFRS subscr also.

164. Samuel Houghton  1809-1856. Socialist, last-maker, anti-everythingarian. Born Wapping, son of foreman to London brewer. Married Elizabeth Tease at 21, eight sons. Joined Little Bentley with life's savings, and family. See reference to wife arriving at the farm (Reasoner, 16 Sept 1846, from Daily News 31 Aug), demanding her husband who had invested nearly 000 in the scheme; Galpin said the woman was Mrs Houghton and the money a reporter's invention. Then went to White Quakers before re-estb business at 244, Whitechapel Rd, where circle of friends. Phonography, peace, temperance (Maine law and UKA) Natural suavity and tact, continual autodidacticism. Present at Ramsgate meeting, active member of LVA 1850s. Obituary by friend Dornbusch, q.v., in Phonetic Journal. May 1856, p.213, and Journal of Health, June 1856, pp.228-229.

165. J. Houlder  1853-1912. Joined VS 1885. Temp and food ref work, secr of Veg Quartette Party. Back to the Land: one of first proprietors of Methwold. Member of Northern Heights VS, widow, Emily E Houlder. Died Cape Town, see obituary, Vegetarian, 1912.

166. George W Howard  52, Park St, Plumstead, in WTE, veg and co-operator, influenced Gottschling, q.v., in estb Hyg Co-op Soc.


171. Andrew Howatson  Penpont, Dumfriesshire, great interest in veg question, Truth-Tester 1848. VAT: joined VS with friend, love of principle and conviction of truth: 'All truth is beautiful, and ought to be dear to us, and is well worthy of the labour of being searched for, and followed wherever it leads'. Veg due to its animal, war, capital punishment implications, and accorded with Christ. Veg no bondage, meant higher in moral scale and rank of intelligent beings. Always had felt v flesh eating and would coop with veg brethren. Discarded patriotism as restricted and adopted 'phil' as motto. Found Scholefield's veg cookery book too luxurous and complicated. Corresp on diet of Belgian miners, and on America being 'true home of man' in present age: labour better rewarded, access to land and very best food.

172. Emma Howell  Daughter of early veg Thomas Howell, and ancestor of early 20th c. veg Howell Ritson. Thomas Howell wrote on the reverse of one of two watercolours of views near Bristol:

'Adolphe Matignon and his Friend Thomas Howell have both from pure philosophical principles adopted a Vegetable Diet, being convinced that Nature designed it for the sustenance of man, and that it is the food best calculated to produce health, contentment, and tranquility of mind. The simplicity and innocence of the system cannot fail to awaken a sympathetic, humane and generous feeling towards the whole Animal Creation. Let the enquiring mind view the subject free from prejudice, and if possible from the brutalizing influence of the horrid habit of Flesh-eating, and conviction cannot long hesitate to deliver its approbation of the Vegetable System for sustaining Human existence.' Vegetarian, 1947, p.267. In 1937 a Muriel L. Howell-Ritson was a contributor to Veg News.

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178. Allan Octavian Hume  1829-1912. CB, Simla, Bengal Civil Service, secretary to Govt of India, retired 1882, active in creation of Indian National Congress. Son of Joseph Hume the reformer. Theosophist, VP of Punjab VS. Address to him (reprinted *Vegetarian*, 21 April 1894, p.198) from its members, which spoke of his ‘Philanthropic mission of equalizing the Indian and European rights throughout the length and breadth of the great Indian Empire is quite superhuman... No human history has to show a single instance to compare with your angelic example... You dare the British lion to defend the Indian lamb... you love our people as we do, in short, you eat the same food as we do. Our Vegetarian cause triumphs in you...’, and: ‘Proud is our Society of you/ Who to us as angel came/Now with prayer we relieve you:/May God bless your bloodless fame.’ A vice-president of VS. Ornithological interests.


180. Alfred Hughes  Birmingham, shorthand clerk, VS membership list, *DR*, May 1875. Presumably the restaurateur who owned ‘Garden’ in Paradise Street, which became the ‘talk of the local catering business’ according to *The Caterer* and was seen as major impetus to local veg activity (*DR*, Feb. 1886, p.58; on its role in local veg see *DR*, April 1882, p.82).

181. Thomas Cann Hughes BA  Publ works on Lanc and Lanc antiquities, father a bkseller and antiquarian who publ the periodical *The Cheshire Sheaf*. An Oxford friend was veg. Wrote inquiring about veg in *Notes and Queries*, 22 Dec. 1883, p.496.

182. Alderman Hull  West Ham VS.

184. Dr H. Humphreys

President Hastings VS 1889. Vice-president of VS, 1890. Professor J.E.B. Mayor had been his college professor, see Vegetarian, 11 May 1889, p.295. Address c.1889, Edgworth, Chapel Park Rd.

185. Henry T. Humphreys


186. Richard Hunt


187. William Hunt


188. Dr Archibald Hunter


189. A.E. Hunter

BA, Jesus College, Cambridge, joined VS 1880. Distributed veg tracts Tunbridge Wells.

190. Charles Hunter

Agric chemist, Blennerhasset, joined VS 1868, involved in W. Lawson's (q.v.) Blennerhasset Christmas fete. Brayton, Carlisle 1866.

191. Ellen Huntington

Preston draper, joined VS 1874.

192. William Huntingdon

Manufacturer, member 1866. Preston, 1872. VS Annual Banquet.

193. Thomas Hurders

Salford, offered money to ease VS finances, at death of James Simpson, 1859. GMCRO-VS G24/1.

194. Frederick Yeates Hurlstone

1800-1869. Painter. Son of newspaper proprietor. President of the Society of British Artists, painted historical and portraits, though decline in quality in 1850s. Opposed to the Royal Academy, hence perhaps less famous than could have been. 9, Chester St, Belgrave Sq the venue for several early London veg meetings, probably through influence of his wife, but on gentlemen's committee, 1854. Both apparently supporters of Owen, see reference to a Hurlstone of London, at the 6th Congress, in R.G. Garnett, Co-operation and the Owenite Socialist communities in Britain, 1825-45. (Manchester University Press, 1972), p185. Communicated with R.W. Emerson on Owen in 1848, Jane Hurlstone had intended to send a portrait of Robert Owen to the American, her request for a portrait of Emerson was politely refused. R.W. Emerson had written back to him 7 April. See The Letters of Emerson (6 volumes, edited Ralph L. Rusk, NY: Columbia University Press, 1939, vol. 1). Dornbusch acq with his wife. Son an artist, grandson the composer W.Y. Hurlstone (1876-1906). The biographical entry has no mention of his Owenism or vegetarianism. See DNB entry.

195. Jane Coral Hurlstone

Died 1858. Wife of above, Scotswoman by birth, and possibly a founder member of RSPCA. Possibly the correspondent in J.E. Smith's Shepherd, 'Aquatinta,' inquired about the literature on veg. The Shepherd, 23 Sept. 1837. Interests indicated by titles of her exhibited paintings (1846-1856, mainly Suffolk Street, Society of British Artists), in 1848 exhibited 'John Bullism' with verse from Monckton Milnes on maltreatment of a horse; in 1850, with motto 'Look on this picture, and on this', exhibited 'The Clubhouse and the Workhouse'. In 1852 exhibited 'The Women of England in the Nineteenth Century.' 1853, exhibited 'One of the Friends of Italy', suggesting a Mazzinianism. Her husband's work no such apparent social concerns, perhaps indicative of her lead as
the social reformer in the marriage, although both on LVA committee. An important influence on several of London vegs, Towgood q.v., in a meeting in August 1854, 'believed it to be through the quiet, yet active influence of Mrs Hurlstone, that the meeting at the Whittington, and also in part, this party were met', this was confirmed by C.M. Dick's admission that he would have failed to provide the repast at the meeting, would have 'been off to Scotland,' if she had not urged him to keep up his 'faith'. Mrs Dorcas q.v. converted to veg through her, in 1849.

Sources:
Katharine Hurlstone, ed., William Hmhtone, musician. Memorials and records by his friends, (London: Cary), p.10, which gives these details only. She was also a singer. Her husband is described in this work as a 'highly intelligent man, a great authority on art, and a brilliant speaker'. Titles in J. Johnson, Works Exhibited at the Royal Society of British Artists, 1824-1893 (Antique Collectors Club, England, 1975).


198. F. Hutchten Kettering, attempt to estb VS 1887.

199. W. Hutcheson Broughty Ferry. Dundee, also Euphemia and Mary Coupar Hutcheson, Broughty Ferry, 1882.

200. Mr Alderman Huxtable Exeter veg. President 1884.

201. E. S. Hyatt Phonetic reformer, active in Liverpool 1880. President of Liverpool VS 1882, and local secretary.


206. Mr S. Isger  
Treasr, Brighton VS, 1896, well-known for local philanthropic work  
(Vegetarian, 23 Nov. 1889, p.738). Wife on the ctee too.

207. Sir Charles Edmund Isham 10th Bt  
1819-1903. Lamport Hall (where some of his framed doggerel is kept).  
MA, educ Brasenose. Interested in spiritualism, vegetarianism and mesmerism.  
Introduced gnome into Britain from Germany. Author, The Food that we live on, verse (Northampton, 1879, lithographed; 3rd edn. 1880) sold in aid of orphanage; and Healing by the hand and Will (1862).  
Subscr and donor to VS, and notified inquirer in DR, of a copy of mystic work. Vegetarian, 1892,  
Medium and Daybreak, 1892, p.73. See Medium and Daybreak 1885 for his veg Christmas card and his comments on butchers' displays. See photograph and caption, with quotation from Times obituary (also obituary in Globe), in Logie Barrow, Independent Spirits, p.100, also p.82. Sources: catalogue of Isham material in Northamptonshire Record Office.

208. James Irving & William Irving  

209. Thomas Ivison  
Quaker teetotal and veg and anti-tobaccoist. Clock-cleaner and saddler.  
Wrote to Truth-Tester. Continued veg into late 1860s: his advert 'Thomas Ivison, saddler, Rigmoor House, wishes for a POEM, which shall embrace the History of the Tobacco Plant, the principles it contains, and its effects on its consumers. The poem to be also an ACROSTIC on his name, business and address...' In Carlisle 1875, membership list. See also Anti- Tobacco Journal.

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211. Charles P. Jackson  
c.1807-Feb 1890, Bible Christian. Author of 5 Hobbies and other small works in which veg advoc. Large circle of friends. His tombstone: 'To the memory Charles Jackson of Lydgate, who d.Feb 24th 1890, in the 82nd yr of his age. He religiously abstained from intoxicating liquors for 52 years, and from fish, flesh, and fowl for 40 years'. In Oldham area, long remembered for his genial manner and fine physique. Buried in Saddleworth Church Yard. Mossley and Saddleworth Herald 16 Nov. 1889 on his refusal to follow prevailing hair fashion: 'Who is that extremely peculiar and interesting looking man, with the long hair? Oh he is a previous poet; he has a great future behind him'.

212. Mrs Julia Jackson  
65 yr old farmer's wife, brought up 20 children on veg diet in Somerset, due to Groom-Napier's (q.v.) advice, for econ; but praised the moral results at the Greenwich fete, with her now adult children. See C.O.Groom-Napier, Vegetarian and Temperance Fete to His most serene Highness Prince of Mantua and Montserrat, was held at Greenwich, in a pavilion specially erected, on Monday, April 21st 1879(1879).

213. Louis Augustus Jackson  
London, 1884, joined VS as shopkeeper, later had food store. Listed as sec of Leics VS, Chandos St, 1884.

214. Robert Jackson  
Bookseller, postmaster, veg. since 1860, joined 1874, still veg activist c.1884 with wife. Whaley Bridge near Stockport.

215. S. Jackson  

216. Joshua Jacob  
1801-1877. Irish Quaker grocer, with Abigail Blease 1797-1849 led schismatic 'White Quaker' sect, active from c.1840-1854, seen as a herald of the coming times and a sign of progress by radical groups of social regenerators in Britain such as Goodwyn Barmby's Communist church and the Concordium. Espoused personal, puritan, reforms in clothing and hygiene, simplifications of domestic arrangements, communism in property, critical of conventional marriage, taxation and tithes. Died a convert to Catholicism. Glowing account of community at Newlands in Herald of Co-operation and Organ of the Redemption Society March 1848: 'Our dinner was rich in its luxurious simplicity of vegetable abundance. The table did not groan but laugh under its load, and the bread which accompanied the repast, and the grapes which crowned it, were such as Epicurus might have risen out of his grave to eat.' ('S.B', March 1848, p.116). Another near-contemporary ref to sect's veg, 'Eirionnach', 'Notes and Queries Respecting Certain Theosophists and Mystics', Notes and Queries, 2nd Series, no.11, 11 May 1861, pp.361-363.
217. Carrie M. James 1878-1893. Hastings and St Leonards, veg and co-op, last surviving child of Mrs and Mrs James of Hastings and St Leonards. Funeral service by James Burns of London Psychical Society (q.v.), see Vegetarian, 1893.


219. Mr & Mrs Albert M. Jarvis Ivy League, Powderham Villa, Salcombe. Joined OGA as member of Council, c.1898.

220. Miss Jeffreson Paddington VS c’ttee 1896.

221. George Samuel Jealous Estab 1860, Hampstead and Highgate Express, previously printed some of Horsell’s works incl his edn of Shorter’s Truth Seeker. Attended veg meetings essay in 1860 on veg. His paper supported range of social and moral reform subs incl peace, ragged schools, veg (see 9 Jan. 1886 for report of local veg activity, with leader favourable to veg), temp. Member of Savage Club, acq with wide circle of lit and artistic figs. Mentor of newspaper proprietor Alfred Harmsworth, see R. Pound and G. Harmsworth, Northcliffe, p.36 and p.39, for references. See also H.C. Bentwich, The Vale of Health on Hampstead Heath, (Camden Historical Society, Carlile House Press, 1977 [repr and additions to 198 edn]) p.63.

222. William Jeffery West Ham VS. Born Ugford, near Wilton. Head electrician, Thames Iron Works. Veg via lectures in Hall at the Iron Works (Medium and Daybreak, 1891, pp.258-260). Lectured on veg with Frances Boult q.v., 1888, Islington. Interview by old friend Robert J.Osborne q.v., in New Orleans Picayune, 1892, repr in July 1892 VM. Wife (died 1892) and 8 children were veg, see VM, 1889. Spiritualist, see Medium and Daybreak, 10 Jan 1890.

223. Henry Jephson 1884, Derby veg, coal merchant, and Miss Frances Jephson, on membership list 1875. Medical electrician, had galvanic and hydro estb, 32 Melbourne St, Derby, see advert in DB, August 1881.


227. Frank Spencer Johnson Leicester member of theatrical profession, on USA tour 1898.


230. Miss E. Johnstone Bury Unitarian, veg from late 1890s, see note Veg Messr and Health Review.

231. Herbert Lee Jackson Jones 1869-1936. Born Runcorn to Anglo-American parents. Hoped to become clergyman but family’s straitened circumstances forced him to work in printing business. Established Liverpool Food Association in May 1893, the model for the National Food Association. Work extended to ‘Food and betterment’ trips, music etc. Wrote in VM, 1895 on the ‘thrift aspect of veg’. Active in Liverpool VS, and vice-president of VS. A letter to Joseph Edwards, 1 Oct. 1893, (John Johnson, Box 2), emphasizes the ‘ideal’ results of veg more important than social economics. ‘better have a low wage and a diet that will quell the passions and refine the ethical conception’. Affluence from c.1915. Continued to be active in Liverpool philanthropy; founder and director of ‘Liverpool League of Welldoers’. Thousands lined the streets for his funeral. Gave £10, 000 in will to ‘Liverpool League of Welldoers’ and £25p.a. to Liverpool VS and Manchester, residue of estate went partly to Vegetarian home for Poor Children. Unmarried. Obituary in VM. Note: The archive of the League of Welldoers, 1887-1985 [364 LWD] includes considerable amount of personal material.
(correspondence, diaries 1887-1920, clippings) in Merseyside/ Liverpool Record Office and Local Studies, Liverpool Central Library. I have not consulted this archive, but have the catalogue, which includes biographical information on Jones. John Johnson Collection has a letter from Jones.

232. H. Williams Jones  
   Analyt chemist, Birmingham, membership list 1875

233. Henry Jones  
   Veg from July 1889, subscr of Vegetarian from start. London House, Malvern Link, Vegetarian 1895.

234. Reverend John Sydney Jones  
   Active in Cotswold FRS activity, 1881. National Veg Congress paper 1898. Appointed to St Philip’s Clerkenwell, 1882.

235. Dr David Griffith Jones  
   fl. 1828-1907. Member of gentleman cttee of LVA 1854. Educ in trad allopathic treatment, Eng and Continent, surgeon and phys, extensive practice at home and Paris. Saw Priessnitz treatment in Germany. Prize for thesis, member of Medical Soc in Paris, Fellow of Anatomical Soc of Paris. Homeopathist doctor after many years study. Accused of causing death of a Mrs Margaret Sedgwick, see tract of 1853, which refers to friend Dr Epps. Wrote vs clerical hostility to homeopathy which associated it with Mormonism, socialism, Princism (1854). Wanted to start monthly journal on homeop, hydr, diets, chem, became editor of Journal of Health in 1853. This became amalgamated with Progressionist in 1855 as J of H and Progressionist and in that form became more actively pro-veg. Active in anti-cholera efforts 1854. His wife veg too, having been invalid she had been transformed into one of the most 'robust ladies in London, he claimed. He was a 'thorough going' temperance supporter. In 1861, along with Smallman, he operated a homeopathic dispensary at 335, The Strand for 'the industrious classes', Temperance Star, 3 May 1861. Also published work on the cholera (Horsell, Horsell joined him in washing cholera victims in 1854), urinary diseases, female diseases. An autobiography was published in 1907. He had an establishment at Woburn Place, and at country resident in Windsor. For his publications see British Library Catalogue. The British Library copy of his biography, The Autobiography of David Jones, with an exposition of medical politics and sidelights in the medical profession etc (pp.205, Mitchell and Co, London, 1907) was destroyed. On his marriage see DR, Jan. 1877, p.13.

236. Mrs Jones  
   Brighton cttee, 1896, prob wife of the J.J. Jones who presided 1892 at Brighton meeting.

237. W. A. Jones  
   Born 1867. Reading and District VS 1898, treasurer, wife on cttee. Prob William Alfred Jones, joined VS 1895, commercial traveller and life veg for 28 years, who was one of the descendants of James Smith of Kingston (q.v.).

238. Jones family  
   Troedyrhiw, Glamorganshire, Robert, Challice, Ellen and William, children, the two boys working in mine, vegs from 1898. Mother's rheumatism cured by T.R. Allinson, q.v. Father brought whole meal flour from Reading for bread. Children's Garden, 1901.

239. Samuel Jordan  
   Cross Billet St, Leeds, working class. Teetotal from c.1851- felt it the duty of all men, and all veg men, to be bearded. With friend Wilson (presumably Joseph Wilson of Great Horton, q.v.), defended veg in Market Place, Leeds from 1861. Emigr to USA. Gave a lecture at Great Horton 1874. Source: DR, July 1864, p.92; Jan. 1874, p.11.

240. John Jordison  

241. Fred Jowett  
   Bradford grocer, joined VS 1884.

242. James Leigh Joynes  

243. William Jupp  
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244. **Reverend William Isaac Keay**
   1835- . JP. Anglican, veg of many years 1893, brother Seymour Keay MP, poet, publ *Iscariot* 1893. Chaplain of Leper Asylum, Trinidad, vicar of St Michael’s, Diego Martini. Wife and 5 children veg.

245. **William Fred Keen**

246. **Eliza Kellet**

247. **Charles Walter Kellow JP**
   Joined VS 1895.

248. **Reverend Edward Emilius Kelly**

249. **William J. Kemp**
   Veg Rambling Society, married fellow member, Alice Roydhouse, see *Medium and Daybreak*, 1890, p.754. Involved with Ailinson’s Natural Living Society, and gave Lyceum reading, 1891, so presumably spiritualist.

250. **Miss Maud Gwendlyn Kempton**

251. **Reverend J.F. Kennard**
   Antivivisectionist, Dover Branch of Victoria Society, see *Zoophilist*, 1 April 1890, p.268. Wrote *(VM, Aug. 1890)* in favour of a scheme to establish freehold and vegetarian allotments near the isle of Thanet, ‘within sight of the birthplace of Vegetarianism’. His wife president of the Dover FRS.

252. **Reverend Henry Bickerstaff Kendall**
   Durham. Only child of Charles Kendall q.v.

253. **Reverend Charles Kendall**

254. **Aquila Kent**
   VS pre 1867, when removed from list (death?) Kent taught himself Spanish, see *Phonetic Journal*, 2 May 1857?, p.251.

255. **Reverend Cuthbert Mathias Kenworthy**
   Born 1853, son of rector of Ackworth. Educated Rossall and Pembroke College, Cambridge. Subscriber to *DR*, 1881. 1916 successfully estbd claim to barony of Strabolgi, son Lt Cdr J.M. Kenworthy was MP, historian, 10th Baron. See *Who’s Who*, 1932.

256. **Reverend John Coleman Kenworthy**

257. **Dr Norman Shanks Kerr**
Taverns and Saturday evening counter-attractions. Medical Officer of the Soc for the Study and Cure of Inebriety. See Boase and Harrison, *Dictionary*, p.73. See *Food Reform Magazine*, vol.1, no.1 (July 1881) p.18.

258. John Kershaw
Leeds Veg Assoc meeting 1853, letter-press printer, veg since c.1850; but abandoned veg as felt weaker, yet spoke of its advantages esp for young men.

259. E. J. Kibblewhite

260. Beatrice Ethel Kidd

261. Mrs A. Kilgour
Member 1890, treasr of Sheffield and District VS, 1896.

262. Dr. Alfred King

263. C.R. King
Local secr of VS, on Birmingham ctte 1856, and London 1859.

264. Edward Dawson King
Chester Christian Temp, and VS. Congregationalist. See Winskill, ii, p.205.

265. E. S. King
Tailor, Spitalfields, veg 1868.

266. Mr J. King
Camden Town veg, at early meeting, agent for *VA*.

267. Maude Egerton King

268. Mrs E King -Flewitt
Dublin Society for the Study of Food Reform, 1899.

269. Anna Kingsford
1846-1888. Mystic, anti-vivis, anti-vaccin. Daughter of wealthy London merchant and ship owner, John Bonus (d.1865). Youngest of twelve, lonely childhood. Self-educ in father’s library, hated conventions and constraints of formal educ at finishing school. Published a romance at 13, poetry in *Churchman’s Companion*; a volume of verse, *River Reeds* published. Married in 1867, at 21, a civil servant, Algernon Kingsford a cousin. Daughter Eadith born 1869. Apparently stipulation by Anna had been that she would marry only if free to pursue her interests. About 1867 interested in spiritualism when also canvassing for signatures in favour of the married women’s property bill. Author in *Penny Post*, became RC in Rome 1870 through Cardinal Manning. Purchased *Lady’s Own Paper*, 1872, edr 1872-1873. Novel *In Our Lady’s Chamber* (London: James Burns, 1873) first serialized here, republ under pseudonym, ‘Colossa’, (allusion to her height), features veg hero, artist Tristan le Redour who wishes to ‘become the prophet of a new religion...the herald of a dawning age of truth and justice, the Baptist of a coming Christ’...’no more shall men make their own bodies graves and sepulchres for the dead limbs of bird and beast, not shall the odour of blood infect any longer the halls of festival’. Kingsford became anti-vivis in course of editing journal. Its fortunes not aided by her refusal to carry adverts for meats, unhygienic apparel and harmful cosmetics. In 1873 met Edward Maitland. She converted him to anti-vivis and veg, and Maitland became her companion in an arrangement which excited (about 1882) scandalized gossip although relationship between ‘Mary’ and ‘Caro’ almost certainly platonic. Studied medicine to complete her education, open new possibilities for women, and acquire antivivis knowledge, studied medicine at Paris 1874-80. Doctoral thesis published in Paris, popular enough to merit a 2nd edition, translated into English (Charles Kegan Paul). Thesis dedicated to brother Dr Bonus. Doctorate reported in *Manchester Guardian*, and congratulated in *DR*, Sept. 1880. Charles Richet, one of her examiners, gave her a veg dinner. In London she lodged briefly with Irish widow, Letitia Going, a prophetess and veg. She and Maitland joined spiritualist circle of ‘pure feeders, serious seekers and earnest workers’. Based at 11, Chapel Street, Park Lane, apparently a successful physician. She and Maitland planned to deliver ‘parlour addresses’, and continued research into esoteric and occult in the British Museum. Invited to join Theosophical Society 1883. Kingsford briefly president of London Lodge. Both more interested in ‘occidental’ tradition

270. P.D. Kingsford London banker’s clerk, VS membership list 1875.

271. Mrs Kirk WVU, died aged 88.


273. Joseph Knight Aug. 1848 at early London veg meeting. Perhaps George Knight, a London anti-vaccin in 1870s. Also Vt, advert for young resp woman, to care for two children and general help: indispensable kindness to children and conformity to veg diet, direct to Mrs Knight, oppos Convent, King’s St, Hammersmith.


275. Mr Knott London teetotaler, veg from 1854, wife went whole hog with him in diet, see Journal of Health.

276. Hon Fanny Eliza Lacy Poet and novelist, veg from 1832, having been disturbed about flesh-eating from early age. Goodwyn Barnby informed the White Quakers Joshua Jacob and Abigail Beale that he had stayed with her at Garden Cottage, Walham Green, following the distribution of tracts and books. She was a ‘friend to progress, and one much desirous of understanding your work’ (Progress of the truth, 33, p.68, undated letter). Published short dialogue, ‘The Vegetarian’, in Metropolitan Magazine April 1846, (she suspected this had been accepted through pro-veg E. Bulwer Lytton, its editor) and Truth-Tester printed her verse on ‘Physiological Conference’ held at Alcott House which inaugurated preparations for VS. Lacy evidently acquainted with Concordium, since verse by her published in New Age in January 1844, p.159, ‘The Star and the Spring Flower’. Writing to Horsell, editor of Truth-Tester, she referred to ‘friend Marshall’ being veg ever since her visit to Ham (letter and poem, Truth-Tester 1848, p.30 and p.20 respectively). Her work praised for its ‘strong religious and moral bias’. She published novels and poetry 1853-1859 (see British Library Catalogue); her The Visitor In Grey dedicated with permission to Lord Shaftesbury, one poem published in the Ragged School Magazine. Her Merry Sparks dedicated with permission to her literary mentor, Albert Smith, see adverts in this work for praise by various newspapers. Her Labyrinth and the Path dedicated to Reverend J. Cumming, had Hindu references, poem about Basa, who becomes a pariah for being Christian. Listed in O’ Donoghue, The Poets of Ireland. A Biographical dictionary of Irish Writers of English Verse (Dublin, 1912).

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285. **Lacon W. Lambe** Son of Dr William Lambe, q.v. Physician, Hereford. Listed as veg of 60 years experience, DB, Oct. 1866; but apparently remained veg until 55, died age 74, according to H. Saxe Wyndham, *William Lambe MD...A Pioneer of Reformed Diet*.


287. **Mary Lamie** Housewife, masseur, husband coal miner, son Arleigh and daughter Florence, Ivy Leaves. From America to Newarthill, Scotland, 1901 *Children's Garden*.


290. **Charles Lane** 1800-1870. Manager of ‘London Mercantile Price Current’, old produce weekly that ceased 1864, high reputation in commercial circles. Unhappy first marriage, separated from wife. Member of Greaves circle, became part of Alcott House Concordium, wrote on veg and educ matters in the *New Moral World*. Married Hannah Bond 1843, despite his aversion to family and the ‘individual family life’. With H.G. Wright q.v., and his son William, who he had brought to Alcott House, traveled to USA along with Greavesiana (as Greaves’ literary executor), where he wrote anarchist tract. Contributed to *The Dial. One of leaders of Fruitlands, and main source of funds. His reformed food and dress, seen by Sanborn as cause of Fruitland’s failure. Letters to Concordist *New Age* from colony. As tutor, disliked by Bronson Alcott’s daughter Louisa May. W.J. Linton called him ‘a tall, slight, gentle dreamer’. Emerson described him as ‘a man of fine intellectual nature, inspired and hallowed by a profounder nature’. Introd veg to Shakers. Returned to England, participated in Whittington Club meeting, published by *Truth-Tester*, published *Essays on Dietetics*. Leaders in press, editor of the *Public Ledger*, corresp of *NY Tribune* in London, *Home News* and other journals. Articles for *Bengal Chamber of Commerce*. Not member of VS. Death suddenly in London, when building home for family at Hook, apparently died reading Swedenborg, 5 Jan. 1870. Widow (Lane did not actually marry Hannah Bond) and sons were veg (had 4 sons and 1 daughter, 2 sons still alive 1890s, H. Bond died 1893). Sons *Arthur Lane*, Harvard House, Hook, near Surbiton, veg whole life, clerk. *Charles Lane Jr*, commercial clerk. *Pierrepont G. Lane* and *‘Mrs’ Hannah Bond Lane* joined VS July 1871. Key source: J.E.M. Latham.

291. **Mme Pheroze Langrana** 1898: *Vegetarian*, experiment in forming an Indian veg restaurant in Britain.
292. W. J. Lapworth
Born about 1835. Stafford, veg since 1859 when joined VS 1867 (DR April 1867). adverts in DR 1874 for his second hand book-selling and photography.

293. Leslie Large

294. James Larner

295. Joseph Latchmore
Wholesale draper, when joined as associate (280). Leeds vegetarian and spiritualist. On his spiritualism, see HH, 1 Sept. 1880.

296. Prof. Lawrence

297. Richard Lawrence
Bookseller, Leicester. Treasurer of Leicester VS, c.1880.

298. Mary Lawrenson
1851-1943. Daughter of printer who was trade unionist and co-operator in Woolwich. Pupil teacher. Leading figure with Alice Acland in formation of Women’s Co-operative Guild, and its General Secretary, 1885-1889. Powerful orator. Reputation as eccentric, e.g., desire to revive old Christian socialist schemes like co-operative workshops. Supported veg on platform, see Vegetarian, 31 Aug. 1889, p.550; member of SE London VS, see Vegetarian, 18 Jan 1890, p.43. See J.Gaffyn and D. Thomas, The Centenary History of the Co-operative Women’s Guild (Manchester: Co-operative Union, 1983).

299. William Forbes Lawrie MD

300. William Lawson
A younger son of temperance leader Sir Wilfrid Lawson I (1795-1867) and brother of temperance leader Sir Wilfrid Lawson I (1829-1906). Cooperative interests through Henry Pitman. Given Blennerhasset, Cumberland, Oct. 1861 as experimental farm, to run on cooperative principles. Veg from Oct. 1861 through John Andrew of Leeds (q.v.), despite friends’ warnings. His concern about the suffering involved in stock-feeding growing; and on eating butter (1866 Annual Meeting). Experiment of feeding his labourers as veg from 1863. Reported veg experiment to veg press. Veg lecturer at Blennerhasset and Aspatria, c. July 1864. In 1866 first of several Christmas festivals, conceived as plebeian version of Social Science Congresses, with speakers talking about temperance and reform subjects. The 1866 festival intended to demonstrate cheapness of veg diet, and restricted itself to purely British veg foods. Poor management and cooking, despite preparation and testing made it a public relations disaster, see report in The Times, c.1000. Subsequent festivals only provided veg food as free alternative, but continued to promote anti-vaccin, antismoking etc. Lawson supported Pitman’s Anti-Vaccinator with sister. Forward, History: unusual as an early veg athlete: ascent of Mont Blanc, no fatigue c.f. meat eater (see VS annual meeting 1866). Source: Co-operator, DR, The Times, W. Lawson, C.D. Hunter and others, Ten Years of Gentleman Farming at Blennerhasset with Co-operative Objectives (London: Longman, Green, 1874).

301. A. H. Leatherdale and Miss Leatherdale
Veg. Cycling and Rambling.

302. Philip Le Bas
1837-1867. Author of prize essay on veg, accidental drowning off Portsmouth while bathing, see Times reports. Amiable character, friendship with Elizabeth Horsell (q.v.) at Kent, who frequently provided him with veg. food. Horsell wrote of her fears over his eternal slavation before his death, but had frequent talks about Christianity with him and these fears had gone.
Robert Leitch

Joseph Lenthall

Mr Leiding

Dr Frederic Richard Lees

Daniel Leeds

T. Lee

Mr Lee

Reverend Thomas Gardiner Lee

Josiah Lenthall (mentioned in directories 1844, Devizes, as tutor of science, Latin, modern languages, drawing, etc., 1879.


T. Lee Norwood, in *Vegetarian* 6 Oct. 1894, p.474 (from *Norwood Review*) ref to him as veg, teetotal, in army and police before.


Mrs Legrand Teetotal from 1859. Veg from 1861. Evang Christian, advertised herself as tutor of sci, Latin, modern languages, drawing etc., 1879.

Mr Leiding 390 New Cross Rd. London, veg restaurant, provided public dinner 1887.

Robert Leitch Joined VS 1890, when book-keeper. Hon Secr of Dunfermline VS 1896

313. **Horace Francis Lester**


314. **George Henry Lewes**

1817-1878. Journalist, critic, philosopher and popular scientist. Partner of George Eliot till death. Youthful veg under influence of Shelley, for 6 months, 'seduced by the eg and enthous of Shelley' but wrote vs veg in physiological work, *Physiol of Common Life* 1860s; but 6 months veg.

315. **Amelia Lewis**

fl. 1821-1881. Pseudonym for Louisa Amalia Freund, wife of Dr Freund of Finsbury Sq. Friend of G.R. Sim's mother, shared feminist sympathies. Not veg, but active in food reform and supported veg in papers. Producer of a feminist magazine, *Women*. Late 1874 estb National Food and Fuel Reform Association, office at 420, The Strand, to raise food and fuel questions from 'state of ignorance', via journal *National Food and Fuel Reformer*. This 2d weekly lasted a year, was favourably reviewed by veg press, partly because of frequent and 'liberal allusion' to the movement, with a veg column and regular articles. She intended to promote reform through improved stoves, utensils and classes. Lectures in Glasgow and Oldham. She also estb a *National Food Reform School of Cookery* in late 1875. *Food and Health Leaves* produced by her in 1879, to advertise her 'new method of heating and cooking, as exemplified by new appliances', a Chamber Stove devised and patented by her. She lectured on food and reformed appliances in Manchester, providing practical demonstrations at the G. P. O. in July 1879. Her interest in food reform was explained in issue 20 of her *Food & Health Leaves*, 'How I became a Cook': a dinner at the Cannon Street Hotel celebrating the anniversary of the Newsvendors Society, at which Dickens, Archibald Forbes and Blanchard Jerrold were present. She had been the only lady on the platform at a subseq meeting in the Cannon Street Hotel assembled to discuss Tallermann's Australian meats, chaired by Vansittart Neale. In 1879 she participated in Social Science Congress. Her 1d weekly, *F & H Leaves* lasted 30 numbers, from May-December 1879, and was directed towards Manchester community where it was publ. With motto 'Let us learn the science of life', Lewis attempted to cover a range of subjects: from elementary information on species of fish, on salad vegetables and vegetable growing for artisans, to practical cookery and reformed kitchen utensils.*Leaves* also contained fiction and 'realistic scenes of daily life', accounts of the Manchester fish market, articles on healthy living, dining rooms and restaurants, food supply questions and temperance. By issue 14 she introduced the subject of veg again, and offered her own veg recipes. She was aware that food had a political dimension, from supply to quality. The *Leaves* directed towards working classes, though tone avoided patronising. Local press response appreciative. In her *Woman*, similarly expansive in her understanding of 'domestic politics', discussing subjects such as the dwellings of the poor, educ, and crime. Emigrated to USA, where she continued her food reform. See G.R. Sims, *Sixty Years Recollections of Bohemian London* (London: Eveleigh Nash, 1917), p.54. *Her A Lecture on food and Cooking for all classes*, 3rd edn. London 1878. See my forthcoming entry in *New DNB*.

316. **J. T. S. Lidstone**


317. **Mr H. Light**

Northern Heights VS 1889.

318. **Frederick Lincoln**

1872-1942. Veg from 1895, when patient of Allinson. Wife also veg. *Obituary Veg News*.

319. **Miss Beatrice Lindsay**

Graduate of Girton College. Editor of *VM* and *Almonds and Raisins*. Letter advocating veg as logical end to zoophilism in *Women's Penny Paper*, 30 Nov. 1889, where she noted the veg sympathies of a fellow correspondent, Warner Snoad q.v. Veg investigation from c.1874, several years of experiment before practice. Wrote introduction to K.J.A. Axon's *The Tenants of Johnson's Court and other Tales* (1891). Published *An Introduction to the Study of Zoology* (Swan Sonnenschein, 1895). Photograph in *Forward's History*, p.89.

320. **Miss Chichéle Lingham**

‘Industrial and social reformer’, member of WVU, died 1890s. Wrote in *Home-Links* about the Women's International Progressive Union.

321. **James Little**

1824-1895. Ashton on Mersey, Quaker, see *VM*, 1895.
322. James Stanley Little


323. Reverend H. M. Livens

Minister of very active Unitarian church, vice-president of Bolton VS 1893, see J. Nayler, Hygienic Review, 1893, pp.495-500.

324. Joseph Livesey


325. C.D. Lloyd


326. Thomas Lloyd


327. Miss Hannah Lomas


328. John London

VS, of Earls Colne, Essex until died 1867.

329. J.E. Long


330. Frederick Longman

Editor, proprietor of People’s Advocate, subtitled 'A Monthly journal devoted to the cause of 'Humanity and Freedom for All, and against all cruelty. Hear all sides, then judge', 71, Beaufort St, Chelsea, from late 1890s to c.1900 (incomplete series British Library, re-issues). Anti-vaccin and antivivis, Longman a veg, like several of associates, wrote a number of veg essays in paper. It was supported by several veg advertisements, such as HGA, the Vegetarian and VM. Longman a nonconformist, freemason, feminist and soc. reformer who had been jailed for his anti-vaccin and summoned over 62 times by 1880. Poverty, lost money in anti-vaccin cause, and failure of West London Commercial Bank. Business as printer of books, pamphlets, advert posters, with prominent hoardings Chelsea, Pimlico, Fulham, Hammersmith and SW. Had sandwich men in his empl, appeals for cast-off clothes. In 1900 he was hon secr of Western Anti-Vaccin League. Advocate directed at 'the people'. See his Fifteen Years Fight Against Compulsory Vaccination, which was praised by newspaper Sun.

331. John Henry Longstaffe


332. Alfred Love

Meal and flour factor. Member of VS, veg from 1886, see VM, 1895. Gave veg recipes in recipe dept of Bakers’ Times. Presiding over Drill Hall meeting, Croydon, 1890, described as an ‘enthusiastic local vegetarian’ by Surrey Comet, 22 Feb. 1890. Wholemeal bread and biscuits endorsed by T.R. Allinson.

333. Benjamin Thompson Lowne MRCS

London. Author of Lectures on Animal Physiology (1841); father of anatomist B.T. Lowne. Wrote to VM acknowledging his veg, June 1855, p.51.

334. T. C. Lowe

Birmingham VS ette 1896, vice-president c.1885. BA, Hamstead Hill School, Birmingham. Lowe had read Fruits and Farinacea 1854, which had a 'remarkable effect on his life'. Involved in the Birmingham V.S., attempted in 1854. At one time assistant master in a boarding
school. Probably the same as Thomas Cochrane Lowe, author of Robert Applebee, reprinted from New Church Mag for June 1895.

335. **George Lucas**  
Veg in Leeds until c.1853, veg since 1849.

336. **J. E. Lush**  
Southsea. DR Feb. 1884, listed as one who would provide information to local inquirers.

337. **John Lusk**  
Greenock, clerk, membership list 1875.

338. **Dr Hugh Giles Lyford**  
Teetotal and veg over 20 years in 1862, when visited by temperance writer Clara Lucas Balfour, when he was c.65. Chaplain of Winchester gaol, ate macaroni cheese, macaroni imported from Italy. Had converted the matron of the gaol. His influence for good was ‘impossible to overrate’. Temperance Record, cited in DR, 1874.

339. **William Lyons**  
Manchester veg, moved to Brighton c.1857, where active in veg assoc, its decline with his death, 1858 (VM, Aug. 1858, p.24).

340. **Reverend the Hon Edward Lyttelton**  

341. **Lady Constance Georgina Lytton**  
Born 1869. Daughter of 1st Earl of Lytton (Bulwer Lytton). Veg init via health (rheumatism), then from humanitarian reasons. See Veg News obituary 1923, veg ‘from about 35 years ago’. Militant suffragist, her second period of imprisonment was as working class woman, to demonstrate the different standards for working-class suffragettes in prison. See entry on aunt, Mrs C.M. Earle. See J.M. Twigg’s thesis, and M. Myall, ‘“Only be ye strong and very courageous”: the militant suffragism of Lady Constance Lytton’, Women’s History Review, 7:1 (1998), pp.61-84.


4. **John Madge**  Wallington, Surrey, veg from c.1858, carrier for Pickford and Co.


7. **Edward Maitland**  1824-1897. Collab with and memorialist of Anna Kingsford. His biography in ch III of his *Life of Anna Kingsford* and in *The Story of the New Gospel of Interpretation*. Tall and physically imposing, though in appearance distraught rather than beautiful. Thomas Seccombe’s *DNB* judicious comment ‘it is sad to reflect that so little will survive’ of his writings: Maitland heralded as writer of high order when published his first novels. Mysticism resulted in works which have been forgotten. Seccombe found parallel with down fall of Laurence Oliphant. Son of Charles David Maitland, curate of St James Chapel, Brighton, the nephew of general and formerly disting capt in Royal Artillery. Father famous preacher, son revolted against strictness and ‘depravity’ of original sin and atonement. Isolation and visions as child. Brothers incl William, who died in the 1840s, Brownlow Maitland, and another brother, also clergyman, who attempted to prevent Tinsley, the publishers, from publishing work by his brother. Educated at large private school in Brighton, graduated from Caius College, Cambridge 1847. Meant to take holy orders, but conscience prevented him, for the sake of freedom of expression and thought. Novel *The Pilgrim and the Shrine* essentially autobiographical, covers this period. Given parental permission for year of absence, a trip to California in 1849 with fellow ‘49ers’ began 10 years of wandering in America and Australia, where a cousin, Charles Fitzroy, Governor General of N S W. Maitland commissioner of Crown lands here. Married Esther Charlotte Bradley, son Charles only child.
born before Maitland was widowed after a year. Relationship with son never close. Back to England late 1857, writing essays and fiction in pursuit of essential truths. Tracts emanating from Ramsgate in the British Library, publ Thomas Scott, based on lectures and letters, such as The Meaning of the Age; The Passion for Intellectual Freedom; How to Complete the reformation. Fame as novelist compared to George Eliot, on the basis of his first two novels, Pilgrim and the Shrine and Natural Law, part of a trilogy, completed with By and By. An Historical Romance of the Future (1873, three volumes) presented by their author as intellectual and moral studies. Pilgrim and Shrine represented 'a youth escaping from the trammels of traditional belief, and laying himself wholly open to the influences of the living Universe, so as to allow the entire mystery of religious faith to evolve itself freely from the contact of external nature with his own soul'. Next novel, Human Law, investigation of morality. Religion & morality evolved from contact of the world with human consciousness, showed 'sufficiency of the intuitions for all purposes of life, moral and spiritual'. See DNB.


12. **Mrs Mann** Veg and teetotal hotel, 48, Torrington Sq, London, WC, 1880-1890s.


14. **William S. Manning** VFU, successfully competed with T.A. Hanson, q.v., for post of Superintendent London VS Auxiliary. See Forward, History (p.110), and later recollections in Veg News, for critical account: eccentric indv who had the habit of choosing rotten fruit to advertise veg. Harmed London veg cause through arguments on economy of the diet (fears about wages). Author of Hints and encouragements for profitable fruit-growing, 1891. Subscr and donor to LFRS c.1882. Became supporter of Emmet Densmore, q.v. Wrote in WTE on fruit farms.

15. **John Mansel** Dunstable surgeon and apothecary, veg since 1853 when listed in Dr, Oct. 1866.

16. **E & Thomas Mansell** West Ham VS, employees of A.F. Hills. Also Elizabeth Mansell and Miss Elizabeth Mansell, joined 1885.

18. Thomas Manwaring Joined VS about 1875, a 'practical phrenologist' at Malvern Link.


22. J.B. Marsh Local secr for VS, Chester (address 5, Bridge Row), Feb.1853.

23. Mr W. Marsh Born c.1825, veg activity in Colwyn Bay 1890s.


27. Alfred Martin 1864-Jan. 1937, began career as telegraphist, ran first Nottingham veg restaur, c.1895, then Savoy Health Food Stores. Keen interest in other progressive movements. Wife, 2 daus and son survived. Son LVS member. See obits VM and Veg News, 1937.

28. Joseph Martin Vice-president of VS in 1849, and wife. £10 offered 1859 to ease VS finances, see GMCRO- VS, G2/1.

29. J.A. Martin Veg from 1893, began as a sceptic, but soon a 'necessity'. HGA, 1899.

31. John Darke Martyn
Author of The Reverend Mr Porter, Curate of St Ervan and the Sacramental Question. Published in the Cornwall and Devon Temperance Journal, Nov. 1853, pp5. Padstow. Simple diet experiments from 1849, now (1850, at Padstow banquet) eating bread and apples, saving on cooking, the pea too concentrated a food for his requirements... Not apples when out of season, just as with the poor man. Bread and water for the last 10 days. See VM.

32. Frank Mason
Nottingham, 1884, sec of Notts VS, 1889. Described by T.L. Nichols, q.v., as one of his most zealous and helpful corresps 1885, sent him American naturopath J.H. Kellogg’s Plain Facts about Sexual Life for his birthday (HH). Hon sec of Notts VS Veg Robin Dinners, 1889.

33. Mrs E.L. Massingberd
Lincoln, gentry family. Temp (Good Templar, vice-president of UKA), feminist, anti-vivis. Founder of Pioneer Club, Cork St, veg for temp reasons, see vegetarian, 12 Aug. 1893, p.379. Interview in Women’s Penny Paper/Women’s Herald, no.12.

34. H. G. Massingham

35. William Matthew
Dundee mechanic, VS and local society.

36. Aylmer Maude

37. John Mawson
1815-1867. Pharmacist, address 12 Mosley St. Member, 1835 of Newcastle on Tyne Temp Soc, see Winskill, i, p.138, ii,p.118. At veg banquet 1849. Newcastle on Tyne local sec from c. 1852. Letters to Mawson and his wife are in Walter Merrill Collection of W.L. Garrison material. His wife Elizabeth, nee Swan, who died about 1905, was an organiser of Newcastle Anti-Slavery Bazaar in 1856 (Bond of Brotherhood, Oct. 1856, p.48) and in National British Women’s Temp Assoc c.1896. W.L. Garrison visited Mawson 1867, and the Mawson family again received him in 1877. John Mawson was a friend of W.B. Withers q.v. See Hahnemannian Flysheet, 1850-1851 for advertisements for his shops in Newcastle on Tyne and Sunderland. He was an agent for the Flysheets, which also featured advertisements and contributions from Viettinghoff. Mawson’s brother-in-law was Joseph Wilson Swan, inventor of the carbon filament electric light bulb, and he and Swan formed a company; the bookselling partnership was continued by Mawson’s widow. Member of Newcastle Literary and Philosophical Society from 1851. Whilst sheriff of Newcastle, Mawson was killed in the Town Moor explosion of Dec. 1867. Sources: W.E. Adams, Memoirs of a Social Atom, (1903, reprinted NY, Augustus M. Kelly, 1968 in 1 vol), for references to Mawson, p.427, p.460. Catalogue of Walter Merril Collection. Booker T. Washington Papers, vol. 8 (University of Illinois Press, 1979), p.373. A portrait and reference to Mawson was posted on the Newcastle Literary and Philosophical site (www.litandphil.org.uk/mawson.html, accessed April 2002).

38. Frederick Augustus Maxse

39. J. E. Bickersteth Mayor
Son of Ceylon missionary who became rector of Coppenhall, Crewe: parents sober and plain. Educated at Christ’s Hospital. Tutor at home 1836-1839. Asceticism. Shrewsbury School 1839-1844. Intended to live in poorer circumstances than poorest in parish, as country curate. Prof of Latin, succeeded Newman as President of VS. Member of Diet Dept of
Humanitarian League, 1897. Veg from mid-life (trial during summer of 1878 whilst writing, associate of VS, 1880), having investigated temperance (found veg lit through T.L. Nichols’s depot): veg in Dr was ‘exactly what I have been all my life in quest of’ (DR, 1880). Modicus Cibi Medicus Sibi or Nature her own physician (1880), and selected addresses publ in Plain Living and Humane Thinking 1897. Preached in college chapel until 1908. Sermons printed (no name, but with date, place and notes). See Prof H.F. Stewart’s selection of his sermons (CUP, 1911). Catling’s catalogue of sale 14-18 Mar 1911 of his library of 18, 000 vols. Archives at Trinity, Cambridge, contain a few veg refs in family corresp, but no veg papers.

40. **Ernest May** Harlesden Grove, London NW. 1891, published Comprehensive Cookery, as used in Dr Allinson’s Hygienic Establishment (London: F. Pitman, 1891). Vice-president of Allinson’s Natural Living Society. Proprietor and editor of Hygienic Advertiser (published by New Fellowship Press); which as Hygienic Advertiser from June 1893, focused on the activity of new food and natural living society, the ‘Hygienic Society’, which was not strictly veg. Advertised Fruitarian Kakes in veg journals c. 1895. Mrs May’s ‘Hygienic Home and Sanatorium’, 156, High St, Harlesden, advertised in VM, 1899.

41. **J. A. Mays** NFRS, non veg member. Author of Improved Dwellings for the Industrial Classes. Ground Plan and elevation of the Langbourn Buildings...with description, notes and appendix, pp29 (1863).

42. **Mrs J. McBean** HHI, 1891, 14 years dietetic experience. Presumably same as Aberdeen veg. Perhaps identical with Mrs Macbean, who gave cookery classes in Glasgow, published a recipe booklet in 1890. Mrs Macbean, Food Reform: Ten Specimen Dinners (Glasgow: W. Rankin, 1889) with preface by John Barlow, MD FRCS. 2, July Vegetarian, 1898, p.423 letter from a ‘Mrs J. M. McBean’, then in South Africa, veg for humanitarian reasons.

43. **Leonard McCaughey** Joined VS c.1880, when clothier, Belfast. President of the Belfast VS, 1880. Veg restaurant proprietor, ‘X.L.’ in Belfast, followed by Glasgow and Dundee. Vegetarian from 1878 for health reasons, saw the diet as a promoter of pure thought. His wife and two children were vegetarian, Mrs McCaughey managed the Belfast restaurant.

44. **Roland McDouall** Veg restaurateur, NFRS in the 1870s concerned to provide veg restaurants, and arranged experimental dinner with McDouall, of ‘People’s Cafe Co.’, held 22 May 1876. Member of VS. Aimed to introduce continental-style cafe to the British. From 1874 there were twelve People’s Cafes. See E. Hepple Hall, Coffee Taverns, Cocoa Houses and Coffee Palaces: Their Rise, Progress, and Prospects; with a Directory (London: S.W. Partridge, 1878), ch.7, where erroneously referred to as Roland McDougal.

45. **Mrs Adelaide McDouall** LVS committee. Vice-president of WVU. Chair at National Veg Congress 1898, Women’s Section. Hoped women would take more prominent part in the movement and other spheres and not be deterred by ‘stay at home’ argument. ‘The men were excellent cooks and nurses and could do that work if the women were out’, at Holborn restaurant dinner, reported Vegetarian, 30 April 1898, p.285. Serialized, copyright story, ‘A Vivisection experiment’ in Vegetarian, 1895. Address 3, Berners St, c.1895.

46. **Joseph Mcfarlane** Steward at veg banquet, 1849, and at Miles Platting veg meeting, 1849.

47. **William McGowan** Liverpool, local secretary 1852- 1854, address 121 Vauxhall Rd in 1853. Death at Neston, 22 January 1869 noted, Dr, April 1869, p.64.

48. **Michael McHugh** Halifax, working class, elected Poor Law Guardian c.1898, cttee of Halifax soc 1898.

49. **Henry McIntosh** VM, 1856, local secretary for Kirkaldy from March 1855, became VS secr 1858, address 50 High Street.

50. **A. B. McKendrick** Law clerk, joined VS 1897.

51. **David McKay Jnr** Medical student Glasgow, 1866.

52. **Eva McLaren** Born Eva Müller, daughter of emigre merchant. Liberal, temperament and women’s suffrage activist. The Women’s Penny Paper and Women’s Herald, 1888-1893, launched and initially edited pseudonymously by her sister F. Henrietta Müller. As schoolgirl, philanthropic work for Octavia Hill. Work for Butler vs CD acts. Poor Law Guardian in Bradford. Executive cttee of Women’s Suffrage Society, treasr of Women’s Lib Fed, London. Quaker. Veg with husband, Walter McClaren MP for Crewe (who was veg for brainwork, not on principle, see Vegetarian, about 30 Sept, 1893), son of Priscilla Bright McClaren, nephew of Margaret Bright Lucas. Vice-president of LVS, 1893. See
53. W. H. McJester  
Belfast veg writer, in 1880 the Belfast Veg Assoc published his Veg Popularly Considered.

54. N. McMullen  
*Vegetarian*, 1890, Clapham Junction, pro a veg colony.

55. Daniel W. M. McQuire  
Japanner, painter. LDRS, his pleasure at the vigour of VS 1875; ‘Oh how I long for the day when infidelity, sectarianism, drink, war, ignorance, and flesh-eating shall be no more, and when goodness and truth shall be man’s only guide’. See letter from him in Temp Star early 1870s. Still active 1900s, lectured Progressive League, Seven Sisters (*Vegetarian*, 1910).

56. Job Meakings  
London, carpenter and joiner. Listed as VS member 1875. Still active 1893, when veg 26 years.

57. Reverend David B. Mears  
Minister, Free Church. Dumfries, active in forming local society c.1882, its joint secretary.

58. Fred Medex  
Born 1840. Music teacher, 10 Greek St, Liverpool. Joined VS 1867, when veg for 2 years, before then had no idea of veg. Veg through family met at Southport, when already a teetotal. Diet made him phys stronger, better as reasoner, more liberal in views, wouldn’t conceal his secular views. DR, April 1867.

59. Fred Medlock  
1884, Blackheath, SE, gardener.

60. James Meldrum  
Glasgow veg, joined 1899. Sugg tax on beef in *Glasgow Evening News*.

61. Hugh Mellor  
1884, Stalybridge, grocer’s cellarmen, 1884.

62. Major Menars  

63. James Menzies  
*VM* 1856.

64. George Meredith  
1828-1909. Novelist and poet. Friend of Admiral Maxse, q.v., who persuaded him to try veg. Humanitarian League supporter. On Meredith’s vegetarianism, see his entry in *DNB*, and the comments by H.S. Salt (*Vegetarian*, 1912, p.37; *Seventy Years among the Savages*, p.108) q.v., and Hyndman reported in S.M. Ellis, *George Meredith* (London: Grant Richards, 1920), p.247. Meredith was interested in dietary simplification, but ridiculed his friend Maxse’s vegetarianism, his vegetarianism was for health reasons. Veg characters in Beauchamp’s Career etc.

65. Miss Midwinter  
Corresp secr, Hospital VS Working Guild, 1896, and sister. Bath veg activity 1897.

66. George Miller  
1764-1848, veg last 40 years of his life, divine. See reference to his veg, DNB entry.

67. Samuel Mills  
Matlock Bank. DR Feb. 1884, listed as one who would provide information to local inquirers, also as a veg home.

68. Reverend Thomas E. Miller  
1827-1872. Anglican, veg for 5 years till death, via Swedenborg and meetings vegs in USA. Veg when in Belfast, in Somerset c.1869, veg for hygienic reasons, treated by Joseph Wallace, q.v., Belfast.

69. Robert Milner  
Vice-President of VS in 1849, active late 1850s.

70. Reverend C. E. Milton  

71. Reverend Alfred Mansfield Mitchell  
1852-1936. Born Ireland. Vicar of St Michael’s, Burtonwood, Lancashire mining village BA 1879, MA 1884, Vicar of Burtonwood from 1892, having been curate at Clonmel, Dartmouth, Warrington, Kentish Town and Clerkenwell previously. Veg promoted in his parish magazine, *Excelsior*, a magazine which was widely read and quoted in national press. Veg before 1900, VS vice-president 1922. President of League for Medical Freedom, anti-viv, well known in Lancashire, County alderman, Board of Gdns, Public Assistn Ctee. *Source: Crockford*, 1927, obituary *VM*, 1936.

72. Mrs A. H. Mitchell  

73. Frederic David Mocatta  
Jewish leader, subscr/donor 1897 (£2 2s) and other occass.
74. Alexander James Hardy Moffatt Scottish VU ctee 1896. Mrs Moffat ran Bridge of Allan Hygienic Home. Husband clerical work in Glasgow, veg via wife, for health, see Veg 1898 (descr as marine insurance clerk, when joined VS, 1889). Veg restaurant, 'The Garden', at Bothwell St, 1895.

75. James Moffat Yeovil, sewing machine dealer and fancy draper, joined 1880.


78. Viscountess Agnes Molesworth Assoc member of VS, March 1887.


81. Peter Monks 1816-1874. His motto: 'If we err, by gentleness we err on the right side'.

82. Peter Monks Life veg, died prematurely, leaving widow and 5 children, 1880. Art master.


84. Thomas H. Moore Local seer for VS, Northampton (Exchange Buildings) June- Oct. 1857. Was to have been VS seer, but emigrated to South America c.1858.


86. J. F. Morgan 1867 lectures in North Wales. Portmadoc address. Suggested changing VS name. Secr of Manchester and Salford Temp Union, veg after investig subject, 1863: studying medical and anatomy. Ridiculed in the press for his Garibaldian red shirt, which he noted defensively, was worn for its practical value as cool and comfortable. DR, April 1867, p.54. Feminist sentiment expressed DR, January 1868, p.7.


88. C. W. Morley St Pancras VS, 1896. Before, had been opposed to veg. Wrote in praise of the 'new woman' in Vegetarian, 9 Nov. 1895, p.544. Morley was an honorary WVU member.

89. Samuel Morley MP The Lancet account of veg dinner supported by him, for temperance purposes, 4 April 1885, p.631. With 'May Yates' qv, involved in the Brown Bread League, though only in a supporting capacity, 1880.


93. T. H. W. Morris Local secr for VS, Birmingham from Nov. 1857 (address Hull Rd, Wandsworth); and c.1861.

94. Reverend Andrew Morrison Congregational minister, joined VS about 1875; on General Ctte of Belfast VS, 1880.

95. Archibald Morrison Glasgow pattern designer 1883-4, VS subscr and donor, joined VS as assoc 1885.

96. Reverend William Mottram LVS, prob same man who preached the annual sermon before the Good Templars of Poole, see Winskill, ii, p.43. Chaired veg meeting, Lambeth Baths, 1890. Article in United Temp Gazette, 1898. Author of that name wrote on alcohol q. 1917 and on George Eliot, 1905. One of the figures recommd to participate in the projected ‘National Pioneer Co-op Commonwealth’ in tract 1891 in reply to General Booth. See also Kerr.

97. W. H. Moulder Cirencester. DR Feb. 1884, listed as one who would provide information to local inquirers.


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World about his allegation of cruelty to a dog in Bayswater. London Diet Reform Society activity, 1879, with planned veg soup kitchen in connection with Alsager Hay Hill and others (DR, Jan 1879). Published his apocalyptic visions. Temperance works published at Dunfermline. Letters in Times on sources of rivers, on birds’ food, on Irish bog, 1872-1873. Anglo-Israelite, see The Anglo-Israel Assoc, 1875-1876.

104. J.W. Nayler

105. J.W. Nayler jnr

106. Charles Hodgson Neesom

107. George Neal

108. Ottilie Eslie Nelham
Shafts, serials ‘Princess Supreme’ etc., essays, fiction in HH, and in Vegetarian. Veg for sentimental reasons, lived near market town, sight of animals to market. Brought up as lady, no means or profession of her own, had to conform to family. Parents concern at her wealth, ‘A veg convert under difficulties,’ Vegetarian, 5 May 1894. She sent veg lit to correspondents in Woman’s Signal etc, ‘persons who are likely to be possessed of mind and enterprise and a sense of justice’ (Vegetarian, 12 Sept. 1896, p.441).

109. James Emanuel Nelson
Died 1872. April 1854, VM: friends sugg straitjacket next, after veg He and some of his friends wearing beard now too. Warehouseman, Rosebank, Cheetham Hill, Lancashire 1856. Hosiery warehouse, 27, Piccadilly, Manchester in 1861. Teetotal from 1834 (very brief entry in Harrison, Dictionary). Veg from 1848, saw veg (1850, 3rd annual meeting) as destined to be great blessing to humanity, from own experience, phy and mental benefits- it encouraged more interest in benevol and philanthropy. Became involved with P.H.J. Baume’s scheme of uniting educ, temperance and veg movements in an International Friendly Society (honorary secretary), and lectured on veg at Baume’s hall, before he fell out with Baume through the latter’s paranoia. VS secr, 1851; exec cttee 1861. John Bowes of Cheltenham q.v., in his Truth Promoter, referred to ‘my affectionate friend’ J.E. Nelson. Secr of Manchester Compl Suffrage Union. See adverts in Pittman’s Co-operator, 1861, ‘agent,


113. W. W. Newbould 1819-1886. Phrenol, teetotal, botanist, ‘almost’ a veg. See entry in DNB.

114. Cornelius Prout Newcombe (c.1794-1853) and Hannah Prout. Nephew of the painter Samuel Prout, was the agent for VA, proprietor of a veg boarding house c.1859 (Bocking Academy, 1859) and became an agent for Temperance Emigrant shipping. He then worked as a teacher, in London and New Zealand, before returning to be active in the late Victorian-early Twentieth century vegetarian movement. Member of Nat Temp Assoc. Address to Northern Heights VS, 1895, published as Health. Man’s Birthright. Children incl A.C. Newcombe junr (q.v.) and Caroline, Frederic Newcombe MA, Lucy Rowles. Retired to Torquay. Miss Newcombe had Veg Boarding School, 2 Princes Av, Muswell Hill, VM  June 1899. See E. Crawford, The Woman’s Suffrage Movement. A Reference Guide. 1866-1928, for entry on Bertha Newcombe (1857-1947), a daughter of his brother Samuel, who was a subscriber to Women’s Emancipation Union, 1896. A distant relative, J. Trethewey, informs me (e.mail, May 2001) that C.P. Newcombe’s father was a butcher.

115. Alfred Cornelius Newcombe died 1944. Son of above, civil engineer in India (photo in GMCRO album), pamphlet on the subj. Also published Village, Town and Jungle Life in India (1905). Wrote Rational Food (1909, pp35) and publ, in Ilfracombe (Epoch Publishing Office) in 1921. Contd to be VS officer into 1930s, when editor, proprietor and publ of his own reform journal, Humane Life, quarterly, Bournemouth.


117. James Clement Newey Joined VS 1890. Member of the UKA, prominent in methodism and chairman of the Directors of Newey Brothers Ltd., button, eye and hook makers, was on the committee Vegetarian, 1905, obituary. Veg after seeing a slaughter house in 1880.


119. F. W. Newman -1897. Brother of Cardinal Newman, famously ‘anti-everythingarian’. Joined VS 1868, veg encouraged through correps with T.H. Evans q.v., publ in veg journals. Elected as president in 1873 without being consulted, major role in introducing associate grade, and efforts to open food reform out to less strict dietetic reform in general. Retired 1883. Veg proselytism amongst friends eg Kingsleys. Dated his concern for animals to reports of vivisection experiments whilst at Worcester College, Oxford. According to Schellenberg and Basil Willey, his eclectic reform reflected need for greater strictness in ‘secular moral sense’ rather than brother’s religious sense. Self-description ‘anti-everythingarian’ apparently said with humour. Prominence as food reformer reflected in C.M. Davies, Heterodox London, vol. II. Published Essays on Diet (London: Kegan, Paul, Trench, 1883). Sieveking reprints letters to and from F.P. Doremus, To Professor Mayor (q.v.), 24 June 1895 (repr VM) ‘I am aware how little I concentrated my own mind on the Vegetarian Society, and how grudging were my visits to Manchester when I was its nominal president. I have since thought that I might have tried to use our periodical as a substitute for a debating organ, for then, as now, I feel that our Society does need such a machinery’. Member of Humane Dept of Humanitarian League, shortly before died, 1897. Sources: I.G. Sieveking, Memoirs and Letters of Francis W. Newman (London: Kegan Paul, 1909).
120. **George Newman**  

121. **W.A. Newman**  
Vegetarian, WM 1889: always spoke where possible about veg, and tried to meet new vegs in area, Leytonstone, hoped to estb a society there.

122. **G.H. Newton**  
Medium and Daybreak, veg 1877. Bridge Rd, Stratford E.

123. **Dr Thomas Low Nichols**  
1815-1901. American-born hydropathist, food reformer and sometime-Fourierist, convert to Catholicism born New Hampshire. Veg via Sylvester Graham and Prof Mussey, 1853, restoring his health. Wife *Mary Gove Nichols* (1810-1884), also a hydropathist and food reformer, had been friend of Edgar Allen Poe, had known H.G. Wright the follower of Greaves. She was the first American lady to publicly lecture women on anatomy and physiology (1838). She joined VS, 1849. Both active in water cure, shortlived community at Yellow Springs, Ohio. M.G. Nichols’ spiritualist healing. Catholic converts 1857. Settled in England because of the Civil War. Established at Aldwyn Tower, Malvern and at the Hygienic Depot in London, 1870s. Their literary acquaintances, and journalism (contribs to *All the Year Round, Chamber’s Journal*). Seances at London home. Left legacy by Sir W.C. Trevelyan. Important role in revival of London and provincial veg in 1870s-1880s, and encouragement to veg restaurants (see entry on James Salsbury). Influential publications on health reform e.g., *Penny Vegetarian, How to Live on 6d a day* (1871), *Count Rumford and The Diet Cure*. M.G. Nichols wrote articles in their *HH* and a book, *A Woman’s Work in the Water Cure*. Their journalism, after the abortive *Nichols’ Journal of Sanitary and Social Science* (July 1873, vol. 1, no.1), was an important organ for veg, see *The Herald of Health*. A *Journal of Sanitary and Social Science* (interval in pub! July-Dec 1877) continued as *Penny Herald of Health 1878, Herald of Health* -1886. See Forward, *History* for portraits of the couple. M.G. Nichols had two daughters, the first survived her, the second died 1864. *Source:* Note that much has been written about the Nichols in America. On their British career see especially *HH*; publications by Nicols; B. Aspinwall, ‘Social Catholicism and Health: Dr and Mrs Thomas Low Nichols in Britain’ in W.J. Shells, ed., *The Church and Healing* (Oxford: Blackwells,1982); P.S. Brown, ‘Nineteenth century Health reformers and the Early Nature Cure Movement in Britain’, *Medical History* 32 (1988), pp.174-194. DR, 1885 , pp.203-207.

124. **John Nichols, John Nichols Jnr, James Nichols Jnr and Miss and Mrs Nichols**  
From Wolverley, Kidderminster, at VS Annual Meeting, 1872. Appeared 1869 in DR as new members: John Nicholls farmer, James a market gardener at Kidderminster, Cyrus Nicholls a fruit salesman at Ardwick, Manchester, Mary Nichols from Ardwick too.

125. **Dr S. Nicholls**  
Died 27 Aug. 1876. Longford Medical Officer, see Forward’s *History*. MO 16 years, no strong drink or meat to infirmary inmates: lowest death rate in Irish Unions. Poor Law Commrs sent 3 M.O.s there who reported that the treatment was successful. Veg activities covered 1860s in DR.

126. **Florence I. Nicholson**  

127. **John Nicholson**  
1844-1893, Newcastle-on-Tyne, VS 1875, veg 19 years. Wife and 2 children also veg. Obituary in *VM* 1893.

128. **Helen Nisbet**  
Wife of the artist and art teacher and poet, *Hume Nisbet* (born 1849, Stirling, travels in Australia and Pacific, returned London 1872, 1873 to Scotl, art master Watt Instit and School of Art Edinburgh, exhib of works Edinburgh 1883), raised their four children to be veg. Helen Nisbet scored a coup for the movement in eliciting favourable response to veg from Ruskin in his *Fors Clavigera*
of 1883, having initially written to the Dunfermline Journal. Hume Nisbet appears in adverts for Nichol’s Esoteric Anthropology, endorsing the work, he also published for the Edinburgh Photographic Society. His poetry, writings mainly inspired by Australia. Published ghost stories, and letters appeared in HH. See People of the Period, 1897, p.214.

129. John Noble jnr
1827-1892. Son of the Baptist bookseller and local radical leader John Noble (1789-1866). Local secr for VS (address Market Place) c.1852-1856; secretary of Boston VS briefly, with Peter William Clayden q.v., (1827-1902) as treasurer. See VM, 1 July 1850, p.141, asking for hints and tracts on veg He had already experimented in 1848. John Noble snr, Baptist, had been prominent in municipal reform since the 1830s, and as a town councillor from 1836. His concerns: educational reform, antislavery, temperance, anti-tobacco and peace, span the anti-everythingarian or moral radical spectrum. His son lectured on veg, e.g., July 1853 Birmingham, prev involved in East Lincoln in support of the Anti Corn Law League. Became active in municipal reform, financial reform and London political Union. 1789-1866. See Harrison, Dictionary, p.92. Noble refused to believe in ‘tobacco-smoking, beer-drinking reformers’, see VM, Sept. 1853, p.52. The report, May 1853, by ‘J.N.J.’ is prob by him, as John Noble junior, where he emphasises importance of ‘private engagements’ and his happiness in life through helping others.

130. Mrs Leland Noel
Teetotal and abst in for health, veg last 20 years of life, testim of F.W. Newman, in DR, Sept. 1875.

131. Reverend Noel
Veg testimonial at Swinton veg meeting 1899. Possibly Conrad Noel, Christian Socialist, 1869-1942, son of poet Roden Berkeley Wriothesley Noel (1834-1894), friend of Anna Kingsford, archives in University of Hull collection.

132. Miss Norton
Early London veg, at 1848 meeting.

133. J. Nugent
1847, still active 1904. Leics, member 1877, musician. Veg, 1880s, wrote in DR hoping London vegs wd promote VS at Home Exhib. Reader of Shafis, wrote 1895 on the formation of a female VS. Letters in Vegetarian appealing for old veg, Soc Purity, Peace, Temp, Tob, Anti-Vaccin, Land Ref ‘etc., etc.’, from Morecambe in 1896. Lectures in open air for the cause. 71, Thistle Street, South Side, Glasgow, musician, joined the VS 1890.

134. Martin Nunn
Died 1887. Commercial reformer, food reformer. Assoc of VS 1876. LFRS, 1877-83. Writing in favour of veg e.g. DR Sept. 1874, p.104, pro shop and restaurant (address 4 Carlisle St, Soho Sq, London). Forward: an ‘old gentleman with an aquiline nose, a white beard and hair, and in rather shabby habiliments’ with stooping shoulders, living a life of ‘almost ascetic self-denial’, yet ‘ever ready to place his voice, his pen, or even his slender purse at the disposal of the cause he loved’. Nunn had the ‘keen features of a visionary or prophet, poor in this world’s goods, but rich in zeal for what he looked upon as the sacred truths of vegetarianism’. Forward recalled his enthusiasm in descr ‘his ideas of what might be done in London if people would give one quarter the support to hygienic reform that they give to so many other things of so much less worth,’ and his dejection: ‘what can an old man of over three score and ten do in the matter?’ Nunn concerned that London had no veg society, and with colleagues estb LFRS. Forward, History, p.78. Auditor of Food Ref Restaurant Co. (DR, July 1880, p.178). Nunn’s death noted VM, Sept. 1887. See Forward’s articles, ‘Seven years of Hygienic reform in the Metropolis’ in HH, 1886, supplemented by Veg News, Feb. 1921.

Nunn prob identical with the ‘Mr. M. Nunn’ of 289, Regent St, trustee of the ‘Commercial Trading Chamber’ at Devonshire Street, Portland Rd, announced in the Hodsonian Working Bee, 3 Oct. 1840; and certainly the ‘M. Nunn’ who wrote into Co-operator on co-op banking in London, 11 June 1870, p.377; since ‘M. Nunn’ is listed as first secretary of Metropolitan Branch, W.C., of Mutual Help Association, address 4, Carlisle Street, see The Herald And Helpmate, 1874, 1, p.4; and identical with ‘M.Nunn’ who wrote to editor of Medium and Daybreak 31 May 1872, p.204, asking why spiritualism wasn’t to the front. Amelia Lewis, Women’s Opinion, 1, no.7, p.50: reports Social Reform Association, Co-operative Hall, Castle Street, Oxford Street, ‘a paper on Chambers of Labour has been read before the association, by Mr Nunn, a veteran reformer of social commercial abuses’. See also Anti-Tobacco Journal.

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135. John Barry O’Callaghan


137. T. F. O’Connell 21, Warwick St, South Side, Glasgow, wrote to VS, 1889 in praise of veg mission, and with advice for communicating with the working classes. Member of YMCA. Offered to help: ’All would be simply a labour of love’.

138. Samuel Ockford Shop assistant, Weston-super-Mare, joined 1875.


140. William Oldham 1790-1879. Pater of Concordium, follower of Greaves. Second on VS Register. Born Milton, near Woodbridge, Suffolk. Tradesman in London, relinquished this for Alcott House, where 12 years spent in educ and promot veg, in charge of Concordium for some years after school discontinued. His main life of work was that which is best for all and most in accordance with the divine spirit of love. Later years, quietly spent promot reform amongst younger generation. Lived in Manchester, Nottingham and Paisnwick, Gloucester before returning to London. Still supporter of VS, 1870s, though income small, double subsc in 1875. Active right till death in finishing a book for some time engaged on, Greaveans ‘Triune Life, Divine and Human’. Friendship with James Smith, q.v., of Kingston on Thames, through Concordium, final years, lived at Long Ditton near Smiths and old friends the Howitts. Final days, nursed by Mrs A.H. Watts, daughter of William Howitt, who publ his work. Died at Long Ditton, Surrey. Buried at Kingston cemetery near old friend, at his request. Wife, 1821-1905, daughter of H.S. Sutton, the ‘evangel of love’, q.v., was authoress of a prize temperance story, ‘By the Trent’. She died at Paisnwick, and E. S. Carter (a Smith) executrix of her will, through which armchair of Greaves, busts of Gardiner and some mystical books inherited. Source: J.E.M. Latham (Search for a New Eden, and private corresp), Feverel and obituary. 1879, DR. Some corresp with Howitts preserved.


142. F. Oliver Teetotal work Manchester and Stockport 1838, abortive veg as no cookery books, fellow vegetarians. Ate potatoes and butter, then abandoned it. Ireland, West Indies, Canada, England, 1854 to Crimea, returned to England 1855. Ireland, then veg again. India with family 7 years. Returned to England 1863. In 1880 Guernsey, met friends Fawcett and Worley and returned to veg, DR, 1884.

143. James Oliver Beverley, joined VS. Worked in shop, where master also veg, see V4.

144. Thomas William Oliver RN Commander, joined VS 1897, subsisted on veg diet on ship 1840s. Probably same as Capt and Mrs Oliver of Netley, Southampton, children joined Daisy Soc. Vegs c. 1888 onwards, his letter in VM, April 1889. Moved to Bedford. See veg journal, Children’s Garden, 1902.


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148. T. F. Osborne  VA.

149. Gideon Jasper Richard Ouseley  1835-1906. Born Lisbon, yngr son of Sir Ralph Ouseley K.C.B. (and nephew of early methodist missionary to the Irish, Gideon Ouseley), 15 Oct. 1835; returned after father’s death, with Protestant relations, to England 1842. Graduate of Dublin University 1858. Married (with unknown number of children), ordained Anglican clergyman, curate of Warrenpoint 1861. Doctors told him he would die within a year, 1863. 1870 joined ‘Catholic Apostolic Church’. Vegetarian from c.1872 after convalescence in Spain. 1894 returned to Catholic church as layman, after being suspended from Apostolic Church for views. Remarried after death of first wife, 1898. Died in increasing loneliness (partly through his deafness). Friend of E. Maitland and Anna Kingsford, q.v. H.S. Salt described him in memoirs as an old man ‘whose heart and soul’ were devoted to animals (Seventy Years among the savages, p.214). He published accounts of his visions with explanatory bibliography listing sources as diverse as Bulwer Lytton, F.P. Cobbe, Samuel Butler, Blavatsky and Thomas More. See W.H. G. Arnytage, Yestertomorrows A Historical Survey of Future Societies (London: Routledge and Kegan Paul, 1968), p.60. Detailed his veg diet in letter to VM, 1889 wholemeal, figs, olive oil, raisins. His utopian work Palingenesis, Or the Earth’s New Birth (1884). Adverts for this work, by ‘Theosopho’ and ‘Ellora’, seeress of sanctuary included the HH’s Dr Nichols’s ‘Since Fourier, there has been no such work in social science’, and American Times, which accused it of being pagan, and having sexual facts. DR reviewed it, as did Light, Daily News of India, Literary World and the Theosophist. He wrote numerous tracts, incl Testimony of Scripture to Bloodless Diet, Why Eat Corpses and Food for all People, Arguments from Scripture for Pure Diet and Living and estb the Order of the Golden Age promoting veg as part of church of future in 1881, with M.A. Londini as president. In 1896 renamed ‘Order of At-one-ment and United Templars Society’. The Order based in Brighton, devoted to issuing tracts promoting reformed, veg and humanitarian Christianity. The British Library copies, bound together for Ouseley, were presented by him. Agents for Order’s publications in Madras, Cairo, San Francisco, Melbourne, Paris and London. Vegetarian praised one tract, Church of the Future as ‘Catholic in the widest and best sense’. Ouseley also contrib to the American higher-thought veg Lucy A Mallory’s Universal Republican in 1897. His The Gospel of the Holy Twelve, transl into German, purported to be a transl from Aramaic of original gospel, preserved by Essenes through transmission to Tibetan Buddhist monastery, which he ‘found’ in 1881. Serialized in Lindsey and Lincolnshire Star, publ in 1892, the work is rewriting of gospels on veg and humanitarian lines, with Jesus teaching natural health reform, condemning hunting of animals and captivity of birds, rescuing horses from cruelty and condemning the animal sacrifice. Carnivorism due to Satan. See biography, by editor’s request, in Men of the Day; obituary notices in Light; memoir by friend S.H. Hart, 1952. Vegetarian 11 Jan. 1896, p.16; Herald of the Golden Age and W.H.G. Arnytage, Yestertomorrows. A Historical Survey of Futures Societies (London: Routledge and Kegan Paul, 1968), p.60.

150. Thomas Owen  Apprentice to bookseller-stationer 1853, when teetotal. Propr of The Oswestry Commercial Circular, from 1879. Used the circular to promote teetotalism, veg and sanitary reform. No copies survive for this period, it continued as Oswestry Commercial Circular and Literary Miscellany and Sanitary Reformer till 1941, see copies at Colindale. His Useful Ad juncts to vegetarianism tract c.1894. He and wife were local leaders of veg: Mary S. Owen, contrib to The Daisy Basket and wrote veg tract. Owen saw the diet as a release from kitchen slavery through simplification, see Vegetarian, May 9, 1891, pp.263-4. Their servant also veg. He claimed some 10, 000 readers of the Circular. See British Library catalogue for indication of his interests in early 20th century: the ‘noon-breakfast’ system, cure and cause of pessimism, use of heat in prevention and cure of disease, the kettle cure, how to become hale, hearty and happy. Also publ, in 1904 Personal Reminiscences of Oswestry Fifty Years ago (more or less). Dietetic Reformer, November 1894, paper at the Annual Meeting. Veg Meal, Aug. 1898.

151. Dr Oxley  Veg sympathizer, Hackney, 1850s. See Winskill for identif- some confusion as to whether Dr William Oxley, teetotal from 1790s, arctic voyages, active and useful till died At 88; OR Dr John Oxley, teetotal. 1790 (ii, p.172, perhaps Winskill’s error). See also S.Couling: a Dr Oxley of
152. C.G. Oyston


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156. Augustine Thomas Parker  Joined VS 1878, when watchmaker and jeweller, Bristol. Active in the Bristol veg society. Took over the Misses Barracloughs’ Veg Dining Rooms. Well known in temperance, with his daughter, who was in demand as a dulcimer player.


158. Margaret E. Parker  1828-1896. Born Bolton, daughter of William Walker, major tanning firm. Wife of merchant Edward Parker, eldest son of Provost Parker, who had suffered acute rheumatism in 1877, then read veg paper that abstain from meat, and alcohol wd cure this, he gave this a successful trial esp as a teetotaller. Both joined the VS c. Jan 1879. Mrs Edward Parker perhaps the most important figure in Dundee veg, one of the few women active in the society and a national figure in temperance and social reformer. Teetotal after hearing lecture by J.B.Gough c.1858. As representative of the Scottish Good Templars she traveled to America in 1875 (biography published in *Women’s World*, Philadelphia); she was instrumental in creation of British Women’s Temperance Association and a leading advoc of women’s rights. At first banquet held by the Dundee VS she gave address on work of the society as affecting ladies. At the next banquet she spoke on the claims of veg in relation to temperance. The diet relieved her of intense headaches. Classes in cheap cookery in Newport autumn 1879; her home at The Cliff, Newport often visited by American and European reformers. To London c.1881: Tay Villa, Brockley, SE. At May meeting of VS, London, 1881, paper about her scheme for school for women- training in domestic work and gardening, Kent. About 1882, *Alliance News* reported her husband and son managing a tannery, prev a brewhery. One daughter and six sons. Her *A Mother’s Record of the Earthly Close of a Bright Young Life*, about her son Henry Parker. Veg was part of a broad progressive career which culminated in the Women’s International Congress in Chicago in 1893 which she had helped organise. *Dundee Year Book*, 1896, pp.78-79. I am most grateful to Sheila Marshall for information.


161. John Parkyn Ardwell by Stranraer, corresp in VM: veg since 1848, for medical reasons and peace sentiment: ‘olive branch of peace’.

162. Mr Parly Swansea veg active 1899, lantern show for Broadbent lecture. Children veg.

163. James Parrott 1803-1897. Teetotal, anti-tobacco. VS exec cte 1860 etc. South Shore, Blackpool. Veg 1850, left £200 to VS. Salford engineer and councillor, then in South Shore which he did much to develop, electr railway, pier, South Shore Church, hospital, Marton Ch and workingmen’s institt. Bible Chr, supporter of various relig and other charit institts. Business until 88, round jby by rail of 100 m. Genial. See VM March 1897, p91.


166. Francis Payne Food reformer since 1860, 59 Spey St, Poplar, E. Wrote letter vs A.F. Hill’s (q.v.) idea of purely human manifestation of God in Christ, see *Vegetarian* 1890.


168. Miss Peacock Baguley Moor, veg. Banquet late 1840s, a Mr Peacock at VS Annual Meeting 1872. Cowherdite family: S joined VS in 1848. James Peacock’s widow Anne (died 1891), elder daughter of Reverend J.B. Strettles.

169. Mr A. G. Pearce Member of the Royal Eng. Opera House, and of the veg ‘At Home’ Co., 1893.


171. Frank Pearce Portsmouth merchant, joined VS 1885, had been veg since 1874 (DR, April 1886, p.116, gave paper on his experience). Active in Portsmouth VS.

172. John Pearson Yorkshire, master-joiner, veg 25 years when joined VS 1875.

173. George Penn Godalming shoemaker, VS member 1875.


176. M. Perfitt Tewkesbury, with T.F. Osborne, 1849. Possibly same as P.W. Perfitt, editor of *The People’s Abstinence Standard and True Social Reformer*, (1849-50) co-published and co-printed by Horsell. (sole copy, University of London Library). Horsell and Tweedie were to publish Perfitt’s paper when it no longer represented the Metropolitan Union, but Perfitt’s advocacy of ‘all moral reforms and progressive principles’ ended with the first number of the *People’s Standard and Moral Reformer*, 27 July 1850. Perfitt (born 1820) had organised the ‘Society of Independent Religious Reformers and Free
Church' at Newman Street, Oxford Street; preached at South Place Chapel, was involved in parliamentary reform agitation and the Reform League, see E. Royle, *Victorian Infidels The Origins of the British Secularist Movement, 1791-1866,* (Manchester: Manchester University Press, 1974).

177. Miss Fanny Perfitt
Singer. Member of the Crystal and Alexander Palace Cos., in veg 'At Home' Co., 1893.

178. George Perkin
Bramley, 1850s: 'Let us each and all try to break the fetters of perverted appetite'. Correspond in veg press. A forge-labourer, abandoned 'snuff, novel-reading, smoking' for solid, useful and elevating knowledge. Perkin a veg since 1849, asserted that the diet allowed him not only to survive in one of the most dangerous and laborious trades, with 12-14 hours work a day, but also to spend several hours a day in mental occupation, reading on grammar and physiology. He wrote in defence of Pitman's Swedenborgian tracts during the controversy in the *Phonetic Journal,* 1855, one letter revealing his familiarity, through corresp, with the whole range of isms. His wife Sarah reluctantly accepted his change of diet, though he was aware that for most of the people he encountered, diet was largely veg of necessity. In 1856 the Leeds Vegetarian Association comprised Perkin and Wilson, q.v., as vice-presidents, and eight officers including treasurer and secretary. *Phonetic Journal,* 21 Apr. 1855, p.189, p.271. *Vegetarian* June 1854. See *Progressionist,* 1852, detailing his involvement in Bramley temperance League. See also Dr Skehon's *Botanic Record and Family Herald,* letter, July 1852 signing inquiry about medical botany as 'A truth Seeker' who professed 'to be labouring to ameliorate the condition of humanity', (and 5 Feb. 1853, p.159, inquiring about tapeworms).

179. Reverend Perkins MA, FRAS
Vegetarian, 1898, Tamworth Rectory, Dorset anti-vivis.

180. C.H. Perry
HH, 1879, one of 'our young London vega'.

181. Mr W. Pezzack
Operating in Newlyn, Pencanze, 1889.

182. George H. Pfleging
Joined VS c.1880, when tailor, Scarboro. Active in St Leonards, when advertised a veg home (DR, May 1880); and tailoring at 1, Stockleigh Rd. Emigrated to USA where as Dr Pfleging, established a veg society in Washington, see *Vegetarian,* April 1889, p.105.

183. Paul Pfeiderer
London veg, part of consultative cttee for the veg restaurant at Health Exhibition. *DR* Feb. 1884, listed as one who would provide information to local inquirers.

184. Lt. General A. Phelps
LVS, see *Vegetarian* 1896 for veg testimony and photograph.

185. Miss Philbrick
1849, Witham, veg banquet. Appears in corresps in Horsell's *Truth-Tester* as Emma Philbrick. *Fonotypic Journal* 1847, Mis Filbric, Witham, Esecs, money for the printing reform fund. In 1848 the journal published a report from her, in which she detailed her phonetic activity in Witham: teaching a class of six ladies at a Literary Institute, several of them were teachers in infant schools.

186. William Skinner Phillippo
1875, landowner, Wood Norton, Norfolk, still member 1883-4.

187. George Phillips
Former deputy of native convict prison India, pro vegetarian letter in *WTE,* 1888, and praising T.R. Allinson's work in Horsham.

188. I.H. Phillips
85, Lambs Conduit St, Mecklenburgh Sq, WC, wrote to *WM* Jan. 1889, announcing prospectus would shortly be issued for his *Veg Handbook and Directory.* Involved with veg Hyg Co-p Soc. Socialist.

189. Sir Richard Phillips

190. Mrs William Phillips
Eltham, Kent. *DR* Feb. 1884, listed as one who would provide information to local inquirers.

191. Alderman Henry Phillips
Alderman, West Ham borough. Joined VS 1889, when address Tidal Basin, Victoria Docks. Phillips did social work in the East End, active on dockers' side in dock strike 1889. His veg was apparently 'a standing joke in the city'. A Mr and Mrs Phillips, Northern Heights VS Cttee 1896.

192. Edward Arthur 'Evacustes' Phipson
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205. Jane and John Place  VS members 1860, removed from list 1868.


208. George Goodliffe Pole  Near Birmingham, shorthand teacher, joined VS 1885.

209. Alfred E. Pollard  1882-1961. Life veg, died Northampton, see British Veg

210. James Campbell Pool  Birmingham, clerk, joined c.1880. Active in Birmingham VS.

211. Samuel Pooley  Wrote vs John Bullism of anti-veg letters in William Horsell’s Pioneer.


213. W.G. Pope  Signalman, GWR, Wilton, veg from 1892, for health; read WTE, got advice from Allison of warnings of friends would waste away. Unmarried. VM, Jan 1893, p.34.

214. Miss Powell  NFRS, 1898, Newcastle on Tyne.


216. Henry Powers  Member of the Croydon Brotherhood, estb Wickford Colony in Essex, via meeting at Central Veg Restaurant in London, with Arnold Eiloart, q.v.

217. George Poyntz  Rochester, artisan veg, wrote in WTE, 1890. Letters on pensions for elderly etc.

218. F. Pratt  Early London veg, a compositor on one of the leading London newspapers, who converted after seven years of dyspepsia. 7 Edward Terrace, Islington, London. 8 months veg when wrote, July 1849, VA, p.136. Experienced opposition to his diet-jests and insults.


220. Dr William Price  1800-1893. Chartist supporter, involved in proselytism, South Wales, role in planning Newport rising. Escaped to Paris, returned after seven years and practised medicine. Ultra-hygiene: would not treat smokers, washed coins, refused to wear socks. Nature cures and veg. Interest in Celtic religion: Druidism from late 1830s, interest in Hindu lit and relig. Son, Jesus Christ Price by housekeeper, cremated on hilltop, creating scandal. Assize Court trial 1884. His veg dated from c.1848 and was based on moral grounds, see serialised interview in Cardiff Times and South Wales Weekly News, 19 May - 23 June 1888, in particular 16 June 1888, ch.XIV. As Cule notes, Price’s friends included the unorthodox Quaker and vegetarian Dr Charles Fox.

221. **G. Cosens Prior**  
Leading figure in Portsmouth VS, veg on moral grounds since 1889.  

222. **A.V. Pritchard**  
Opposed animal cruelty, ordering copies of Christmas numbers of *Vegetarian*, 1894.

223. **Edmund Proctor**  
1839-1895. Quaker, son of Joseph and wife Elizabeth of Willington Mill, Northumberland, born there 21 Dec. 1839, like father, miller. Married 1869, Elizabeth Watson (1846-1935). Four children born 1871-1879 (this information from unpublished biographical index entry at Friends' House Library). Benton Terrace, father had been proprietor of the Haunted House at Willington, letter to the Society of Friends, resigns, 24 Dec., *Medium and Daybreak*, 1875, p.822 (this haunting was the subject of book by William Howitt). Newcastle on Tyne address when joined VS 1875. Obituary in *VM*, 1895. Pro-vegetarian journal, the progressive *North of England Review*, edited by the vegetarian Edmund Proctor, and in existence in 1876. This was replaced by the *Temperance Password*, another temperance and social reform serial. Vice-president of Anti-Compuls Vaccin Soc, 1891, see *Vaccin Inquirer*.

224. **Thomas Pugh**  

225. **Frederick and George Pulman**  
Dial writers, Islington, VS 1887.

226. **Otto Pupke**  
With John Nayler and W.M. Farrington estb Bolton VS. Had vegetarian relations on the continent, with Lida Pupke, possibly his mother, active in establishing a Leipsig vegetarian movement. 16, Hampden St. Produced little pamphlet on vegetarianism from Christian Fathers, 1890.

227. **H. S. Purdon**  
Irish VU Ctte 1896

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228. **Reverend Philip Winter De Quetteville**  
Subscr and donor, VS 1897-9. Clergyman and writer fl.1855-75, see *Kirk*.

229. **W. J. Quinn**  
Irish VU Ctte, 1896.

230. **J. O. Quinton**  
Treas of Punjab VS. Hon Secr of Redhill and Surrey VS, 1896, still donor and subscr 1935.


7. Charles Read MD LVS, represented the Bread and Food Reform League. Dr Charles Read veg since 1884, particip in talk on veg in Liberal Social Union, 1888, see *HH* July 1888.

8. William Read Twickenham gent, on VS membership list 1875.

9. Henry H. Readman 1884, Stockton on Tees, mercantile clerk, joined VS.

10. Henry Reade Freethinker. 52, Walley St, Higher Broughton, Manchester, 1890 letter in *VM*, protesting about the religious tone of the journal: would resign if this was not moderated.


15. E. B. Reeves Norwich, delegate for Chicago Congress, 1893

16. Mrs Katherine Reid W VIU. Wrote in *Vegetarian*, with John Ablett q.v., subseq publ as tract, on modern chivalry, and the woman question. Paper on ‘A Plea for a larger democracy’ in 1897, WVIU. Collab with Ablett in fiction for *Veg Review*. 96
17. **Robert Reid** 1816-1908. Born Glasgow, son of a doctor, John Reid, who had risen from being a Paisley weaver to being a master of 21 languages, and, but for his refusal to agree with the articles of faith, might have been a professor at Glasgow University. John Reid also rejected the contemporary orthodoxy of copious bleeding. His mother was the sister of William McGavin, ‘The Protestant’, and the family were all ‘distinguished’. Her home was visited by ‘all the men of light and leading in the first half [of the century]’; and ‘here he became the warm friend of such men as W.L. Garrison, Henry C. Wright, Frederick Douglas, Kossuth, Wilberforce and many others’. After making his name as a manager at Fyle and Cos., with a salary and commission of £1, 500 p.a., Reid became a major figure in Scottish temperance, raising £1000 for Glasgow and West of Scotland Temperance Society, and helping estb Scottish Temperance League with Robert Rae and others. For 3 decades devoted himself to this society, and also to peace, antislavery and anti-corn law movements, by letters and platform. Dissatisfied by attitude of churches to these causes, started own church. He was veg from 1844, acquainted with James Simpson q.v., and supported Glasgow society in this period. A rich man when emigr to USA in 1864; but losing money, returned to Glasgow in 1874. Friends provided the family with a home, and he returned to veg due to his family’s own veg. He came to see veg as root of temperance success. Retirement in 1880 meant a change of direction and location: with sons, went to London and estb the ‘Garden Restaurant’ (24, Jewin Street), to create a ‘centre for the propagation of veg truths’. Wrote various veg tracts and circulated them freely. John Reid MD’s recollections of his father in *HH*, May 1908, p.83.


19. **Dr. J. J. Reynolds** Veg, but asked to be removed from list when attacks on vivis publ, 1886.

20. **Edward Rhodes** Paper stainer, Derby, VS 1884.

21. **George Rice** St Mary’s Church, Torquay, wrote to T.L. Nichols, q.v., 1880 thanking him for the many years of ‘great pleasure’ in books of advanced thought such as Sylvester Graham and John Smith of Malton and Nichols’ own *Gift of Healers*.


23. **H. Richards** Veg from 1888 after conversation with J. Newton Wood q.v., then editor of *Veg*. With wife and two children, ‘We also study hygiene in the home in every respect, without being fastidious or peculiar people’. See *Vegetarian*, 1893. Prob same as Henry Richards, 1844-d Nov 1922, veg from c. 1892, LVS member, long connected with veg Kosmon Church, Balham (deacon till 1920). Obituary *Veg News*.


29. **W. Richardson** Workington 1884, Cumberland activity with William Adair.

30. **William Richardson** Clerk, Hull, VS 1869.

31. **W. H. Richardson** Wholesale confectioner. On veg list 1875, and still active 1884, Leicester. Organised veg-temperance pedestrian tours of Ireland, see DR, May 1881. Published an account of one tour.


33. **Henry Rickards** 1848-1894. Educated at grammar school. Weak health, so became musician: organist at Christ Church, Lloyd St, Manchester and finally at Dr Ian Maclaren's chapel Unitarian Platt chapel. Unitarian from 1882. Spread veg and other reforms. Spiritualist, 'he took much interest in all new forms of thought, and was enthusiastic in the study of spiritualism. Much of his time was always at the service of inquirers into the truth of any of the causes he advocated'. Veg from 1883, joined VS 1886, vice-president from 1889. Estab a Veg Hygienic Home in Douglas, Isle of Man, managed with veg wife (Pulrose House, see DR, March 1889, p.54; and April 1891).

34. **Lt. Col. Ricketts** Subscr and donor, DR, 1874.

35. **Mr R.P. de Ridder** Architect, joined VS 1884. Found support in scripture and science. VM, 1893, when veg for 13 years, with veg children.

36. **Charles Ridgway** Birm veg, attempted to estab local soc 1888.

37. **E. Ridgway** Veg, active in Crewe 1890s.

38. **H. M. Ridgway and wife** Treasr, Islington VS. 1896


40. **Mr Rigby** Iron trade, Bolton. Teetotal for 17 years, then veg. Saw it as essential to teetotal, peace and sanitary ref. VA, 1850-1851.

41. **Miss Eliza Righetti** Member of WVU.
42. William Riley

43. Charles Henry Robart
   Barrister, VS. 1898.

44. Annie Roberts
   1898, veg, through Humanitarian League.

45. G. A. Roberts
   Ulster. Relation of General Lord Roberts. Follower of Wallace's system. Advanced views on hygiene, medicine and soc econs. Isolated by inability to small-talk, according to HH (1894-). Unmarried.

46. G. Hampson Roberts

47. Henry Granville Roberts
   Published tract 'Working Men and Food Reform,' A goods porter who adopted veg to survive during slack trade, see Food Reform Magazine, December 1882, pp. 86-89 [p. 88].

48. Thomas Roberts
   Born 1784. A Quaker, veg from physiolog and econ principles, from April 1847 at the age of 63, with his wife, 72 (a 'yet more strict observer'). They had lived in Suffolk 16 years, and moved to Cambridgeshire in 1826. Roberts subscribed to Truth-Seeker, Tester and VA and intended to disseminate veg wafers, tracts. Supporter of peace and teetotal movements. Early teetotal involvement recorded in London and Lincolnshire Mirror of Tee-Totalism, which reviewed, 30 May 1840, p. 39, his 3rd Temperance Herald, for the county of Cambridgeshire and Parts adjacent, 'Principally designed for the working classes'. This combined temperance with the Peace movement. Correspondence in VA, Jan. 1849, p. 73; April 1850, p. 103, where referred to efforts to spread veg message by letter with old temperance acquaintance in Cambridgeshire and Hampshire.

49. Thomas Roberts
   Died 1892. Of Darnall, near Sheffield. Vice-president of Sheffield and District VS, helped its Restaurant Co. Experience of other movements. Attended many annual meetings of VS, though not VS member.

50. James Robertson
   1820-1906. Laurieston, Falkirk. One of oldest Scottish bicyclists, teetotal from c. 1830s, veg from 1878, see KM note, 1892. Present at May Meeting Glasgow, 1903. £10 to VS in will.

51. J. G. Robertson
   London actor and veg.

52. G. P. Robinson

53. Lt. Colonel J. Robinson
   Food Reform Magazine.

54. Miss J. V. Robinson
   WVU, became Mrs Partridge.

55. William Robinson
   1838-1935. Famous horticulturalist. Felt veg 'the most humane and beautiful of all movements' (interview, Vegetarian, 9 July 1898, pp. 435-436). Proprietor of The Garden, Garden Illustrated and Cottage Garden. In journal The Garden gave an appreciative and extensive review to the vegetarian cookery books of Joseph Smith and Mrs Brotherton in 1873 and referred to veg activities (e.g. 8 Nov. 1873, pp. 385-388 in 'Household' section; reprinting of Punch's humorous verse 'The Jovial Vegetarians', 21 Nov. 1874, p. 472). Planned a food-reform journal: H.S. Salt recalled that Bernard Shaw was offered the editorship of the magazine, entitled Grub. Entry in DNB mentions his veg.

56. Miss Rodger

57. Mary Eliza Rogers
   Author, Domestic Life in Palestine (1861, 1863). Joined VS as associate 1877.

58. Miss Roledge
   Wrote in Food Reform Magazine.

59. Kenneth Romanes
   Beckenham, patent agents assistant when joined VS 1886. Moved to Germany, where wrote articles on German veg for VM, and wrote in German journal Vegetar. Vorwaerts (c. 1894). Cousin of the scientist G.J. Romanes. Helped draw up Humanitarian League manifesto, with H.S. Salt, E. Maitland, H. Williams, see Salt, Seventy Years. Letters from German in Veg News c. 1935.

60. A.M.S. Roskruge
   Bromley, Kent. Author of late 19th century veg tract, as 'Advocatus Diavolus', The Most Eccentric Book Ever Published. The Cloven Hoof: A Literary Novelty reviewing the odd humours of some very old friends (London: Ideal Publishing Union, 1895).

61. David Ross
   Irish born O'Connorite Chartist. Anti-Corn Law, teetotal lecturer, elementary teacher in Leeds (1843), who lectured on 'human physiology and sanitary reform' in late 1840s and

62. Lawrence Rostron Died 1854. Bible Christian. Brother-in-law of James Simpson, q.v., through marriage to Mary Simpson, who died 30 April 1880, aged 76. She gave £25 to VS on two occasions, see obituary in DR.


64. A. Gordon Rowe Member of Veg. Cycling and Rambling Club. Letter on veg and vivis in Vegetarian, 1893. Member of Theosophical Society, Vegetarian 2 April 1892.


66. A.W. Rumney 1884, Cambridge. Veg sports. Published on cycling e.g. A Cyclist’s Notebook (1900), Cycle Touring Illustrated, Cyclists’ Guide to English Lake District, (1899); Sproges on the Fells, Drawings from Nature, (1899).

67. W.B. Rushton Luton. DR Feb. 1884, listed as one who would provide information to local inquirers.


70. John Rutherford Roker. On literary staff of Newcastle Daily Leader, Medium and Daybreak, 1892, p.585. See Medium and Daybreak, 1892, p.708 for ‘soul building’, which included physiology and hygiene. He was one of the ‘most successful and experienced teachers’ of shorthand according to the Sunderland Daily Echo (Medium and Daybreak, 1878, p.17).

71. James Rycroft Shrewsbury, local sec to VS 1855 (address Cadran Place). GMCRO- VS, G2/1, minute dated 21 Sept. 1855.

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72. George H. Sadler Cardiff, 157, Bute Road. Spiritualist, veg, IOGT. Estb free libr, distrib lit, parcels etc., (see Medium and Daybreak, 1877).

73. Frederick B. Sainty Quaker anti-vivisectionist. Inland Revenue officer when joined VS. Manor House, Harby, VM, April 1897. Wrote veg letter in Kent Messenger, April 1896, see VM. For religious denomination, see Quaker Concern for Animals, three page photocopied document, Friends’ House Library. Mrs F.B. Sainty chaired veg meeting at Congr Chapel, Fritchley, see VM, April 1899.

74. James Salsbury 1812-1890. Friend of C.H. Neesom’s q.v., veg through him (VA, March 1849, p.97). Originally a carriage trimmer. Supported hydropathy (through a pamphlet by von Schlemmer in 1841) and involved in the ‘Benevolent Hydropathic Institution’. Letters in the Water Cure Journal, 1849. Salsbury gave a detailed account of his physical and mental illness and the failures of allopathy. Family doctor proscribed mercury for blood poisoning when he was 22, apparently with no ill effects. Hydropathy had introduced him to a scientific study of man and made him a Progressist ‘in the broadest and most extended sense of the term, to aid and assist in the physical, moral and religious advancement of suffering humanity’. According to an obituary, he had been obsessed with the health of his family and himself, and, ‘observation a marked trait’, it was natural he would be an ‘ardent food reformer’. Initially he took reform to extremes, with ‘heroic splashes’ at six in the morning followed by raw greenery and dry cocoa and sugar. Later became associate of and publisher for Dr T.L. Nichols, q.v. Proprietor and treasurer of ‘Dietetic Reform Club’, 91, Oxford St, 1878: DR, Feb. 1878, p.34).

Established Alpha restaurant, Oxford St, in Jan. 1879. Took over HH, and got Forward to be the editor. Begged C.L.H. Wallace q.v., to take over HH when retired. A teetotaler and anti-vaccin; in later life also opposed ‘all literature which stimulated to immorality’. Editor of new edn of Robert Howard’s anti-salt tract, The Forbidden Fruit (1881). Treasurer of NFRS c.1885. See also HH, 2 June 1890, p.69 and Jan. 1897, pp5-6; Veg Review, 1896, p.155 (Forward’s History, in article form).

76. **Leopold Salzer MD** President of Punjab VS. At inaugural meeting of Calcutta VS, March 1887, and anniversary meeting Lahore, Nov. 1892. Theosophist. See pubs in British Library catalogue.

77. **Miss Fanny E. Samuel** Veg and spiritualist. Born London of Polish origin, blind from 4. Raised in New York and returned to London and then emigrated with her family to Melbourne, 1883 to become a leading figure in Australian vegetarianism where spiritualist guidance by A.J. Smart and spiritualist-vegetarian colleague George Spriggs q.v. Joined WVU, at return, 1896 cttee. Member of Wallaces' Physical Regeneration Soc (was about to visit Sir Morell Mackenzie for removal of tonsils, c.1879, having already had harsh treatment for throat, but cured by C.L.H. Wallace, acc to *IH*). See *Medium and Daybreak*, 1883.


79. **William Sandeman** Of Oswaldwhistle, apparently of Scottish origin (see *VM*, April 1855, p.20). In *VA*, marriage to Cecilia Whytlock of Perth, 23 Apr. 1849. Local secr at Busk, Accrington 1852. Steward and private secretary to James Simpson q.v., from 1845 to 1859. He distributed tracts, periodicals and books, and was writing to people in the Continent about veg (*VM*, May 1853). *VM*, March 1893, p.86, his letter (during controversy over Simpson’s death in the *Manchester City News*) recalled conversation with Simpson where he attrib numbed sensation to Scottish hydro.


83. **R. R. Saunders** Proponent of veg cure for alcohol. Began home for inebriates at Saltash in 1892, see *VM*.

84. **Samuel Saunders** 1814-1908. Son of miller and farmer Amran Edward Saunders. See *VM*, Jan. 1897. At 20 worked for Anti-Slavery, Anti-Corn Law League, Municipal Reform Bill. In Peace Society 1832. Teetotal from 1830. Veg from 1837 through meeting Isaac Pitman and reading Sylvester Graham. Work in tt-veg cause with Pitman at Bath c.1847. Active in anti-vaccin. Hydr and homeopathy too, effected cures through these. Settled at Market Lavington, where erected Working Men's Hall. Brought land and built his own home: attention to ventilation, hygiene etc. 'Retired' to grow fruit, but founded fruit preservation business 1868 which eschewed colourings, chemicals. Influenced 'tone of village'. Present at Ramsagate vegetarian jubilee meeting, 1897. Brother of William Saunders 1823-1895, quarry-owner, newspaper proprietor, news distribution agency owner, land nationalization agitator and
MP for Hull, Walworth, and London CC (see Boase; Dictionary of Labour Biography, VIII). See Herald of Golden Age; Vegetarian, 1897; and obituary in HH, 1908.

85. John William Savill Dunnlow, bookseller, reporter etc, joined VS 1876.

86. F. J. Saxby Devonport. DR Feb. 1884, listed as one who would provide information to local inquirers.

87. Albert Scarfe Coal-screener, joined VS 1896.

88. H. Scherren Zoologist, London naturalist, 1894-1900 publs. Wrote in reply to veg inquiry in Notes & Queries. Address 68 Lamb’s Conduit St, 1884. Subscribed to LFRS.

89. Reverend Charles Scholefield Bible Christian.


91. William W. Scholefield FRCS Son of above.


96. John Scorey Estate carpenter, Hampshire. Corhampton Wood, Bishops Waltham, prepared paper on veg for the Agric Labr; willing to read it for VS, 1878, at any Hants meeting (DR). Joined VS c.1879, where occupation listed.

97. A.F. Scott Member of Norwich VS. Veg from c. 1869. Found it prevented his previously severe rheumatic fever. Wife a veg, with daughter born c. 1884, and baby son. Vegetarian, 16 March 1889, p.173.

98. Benjamin B. Scott Medical botanist, veg from 1878.


100. C.B. Searles Guarantee Fund for DR, 1872.
101. Mr and Mrs R. Semple  Irish VI. Semple had been in Australia. Anti-tobaccoist from 1862, veg. since 1880, see VM 1894.


103. Mrs Servanté  London Veg Auxil meeting, People’s Palace, 1887 (VM, Aug. 1887, p.262). A Mrs Servante part of reception to Frances Willard at Assembly Hall temp demo, see Shafis, 21 Jan. 1893, p.188, and Women’s Penny Paper, 16 March 1888, p.5, temperance meeting at Lady Ashburton’s, Mrs Servanté descr her work as wife of East End clergyman.


107. Miss Emily Cruwys Sharland  In Vegetarian, edited the section ‘Woman’s World’ from Hitchin, Herts c.1898. Published on the Little Gidding Community and Coin of the Realm. Joined Maternity Soc of England. Previously editor of ‘Junior Co-op Page’ in Co-op News, she was converted having opened up the page to vegs. Veg for humanitarian and health reasons. Her ‘Beacon Lights’ school at Westward Ho, North Devon, for educ of 4-14 year old boys.

108. Reverend William Sharman  Nonconformist minister. Local secr for VS, Sheffield, from Sept 1859 (address 64, High Field). Active as veg missionary in Birm and Sheffield etc., 1850s. Ill health meant abandoning of diet. Letter from Aberdeen announced dietetic error in DR in 1864, lost former friends as result. He published Plain Words to the Working Men of Sheffield, now abstaining from dear meat: with an appendix on what to eat and how to cook it (Sheffield: J. Chapman and J. Morton, 1860) [copy in Brotherton Collection, University of Leeds Library] an ‘excellent little work’ according to Journal of Health… and VM, September 1860, p.138, but there was concern that recipes on rice pudding and cabbage created the wrong impression.


110. D. Radford Sharp  Braintree, read Carpenter. New veg, 1888, saw it as part of simplification, see Vegetarian.


114. W. Shawcross  LVS, Guildford VS president. Veg through friend’s Allinsonian advice, with his family ‘party’ veg in 1888. Address, 22, Spital St, Guildford. Possibly the Walter Shawcross published by Pitman 1911-1930s.


117. Miss Sheldon Smith  WVU, the family had a music company.


119. Mr and Mrs Edward Dolby Shelton  Mr Shelton 1855-1944. Shelton converted to veg through lecture by fellow Good Templar and temp colleague in Leicester, J. M. Skinner (q.v.), became veg assoc when moved to Northampton. Work in Manchester 1880 in Alexander Thomson’s, printers, contact with leading vegs. Lived with strict veg Joseph Alley (q.v.), joined VS and Executive through R. Bailey-Walker. Moved to London, May 1885, home initially divided over veg but wife came to accept. Ventnor 1888 for health reasons, he became co-propr with enthus temp and Christian gent, of Isle of Wight Express, which attempted to ignore drink advertisement and give greater space to social issues, but unsuccessful so depended on Ventnor Veg Hotel that Gandhi stayed at, and other vegs from Manchester and London (patients of Allinson), but strain on Mrs Shelton. Moved to Ely, business and Church life instead of active veg propag though in Cambridge VS, ‘for 15 years we lived here and were looked upon as freaks and fanatics’. Became secr at c.50, for the Trustees of the Countess of Huntingdon’s Connection, still in this post in 1935. fortnightly column under Mrs Shelton’s signature, for Vegetarian. He attended cookery lessons himself. See article, WM, 1935, and obituary Veg News. I am grateful to Angela Taylor, a great niece, for providing me with further information on Shelton and his wife. His brother dabbled in veg and educational reform.

120. J. Sherlock  1883-1884, VS subscriber/donor, location not given. Presided over Albert Broadbent’s lecture at Tarporley, 1895, when described as a ‘veteran’.


122. Tom Sherwood  Draper, Workington, 1884.

123. James Shield  Born c.1838. Accountant and agent, Liverpool, veg from c.1851. Local secr 1859. Member of the Liverpool VS, paper on Shelley’s veg which admitted the ‘imperfections’ of his mental constitution (DR, Oct. 1862, p.102). Corresp with DR, re-meetings of butchers, 1873. John Shield Jnr. law stationer, a VS member.


126. James H. Shone  Hon secr of Irish VU, 1896. Described himself as no puritan—v alcohol, tobacco and meat but cycled, danced, theatre, see *VM* 1895. *Harold Shone*, child, veg since 1897, prob son James, emigr to Canada with family, father lect on veg at Theosoph Soc. *Miss Shone* Irish VU cttee 1896

127. Charlton Short  Forest Hill Veg Club. Veg nearly 7 years in 1895. Chairman of 'Boy's Own Club' designed to promote Christian principles among 'upper class boys'. Began to intro veg into debates 1895, see *VM* 1895.

128. Harry J. Short  b. 1887. Hon secr of Devon and Exeter VS 1896. Father *R. Short* was a letter-carrier who became veg in 1882 with his family: his wife delighted to abandon the unpleasant food preparation involved in cooking animals, his three daughters and a son thriving on the diet. Harry assistant secr of the society 1895. *Vegetarian*, Dec. 1895.


130. John W. Sidley and wife  Northern Heights VS, husband secr 1896. Herbert Sidley member of Ivy Leaf.


132. G.W. Sibly  1850-1928. Veg from 16. Son of Thomas Sibly, one of first University of London grads, headmaster of Queen's College, Taunton, 1843-1882. G.W. Sibly founded Wycliffe boys' college, so named for courage, Protestantism and orig. Thomas's wife and two daughters ran Hook House for girls. G.W. Sibly warned by doctors would only live for short while if veg, but veg from 1860s till c.1910. Refused to have children vaccinated. Gdn of Poor, District Councillor etc. Son W.A. Sibly, MA, JP, president of VS 1940s, brother T.M. Sibly also veg. See *Vegetarian*, 1947. See also *S.G.H. Loosely, Wycliff College, the First Hundred Years*.

133. Mrs Margaret Shurmer Sibthorpe  c.1851-1915. Born Scotland, married chemist Stephen Sibthorp. Two children. Lived Liverpool, Wolverhampton and London. Member of Theosophical Soc, 1891, assoc with Blavatsky League. 1909 a founder member of League of Isis (Francis Swiney and healthy motherhood, the absolute right of the woman to regular sexual intercourse). WVU cttee, editor of *Shafts*, 1892-1900, the new morality of the period: anti-vivis, veg, theos, news of various reform societies, feminist groups e.g., Pioneer Club. Photograph in Forward's *History. Humane Diet dept of Humanitarian League*. Source: draft *New DNB* entry by Dr Lesley Hall (I am grateful for a copy of this research). See also entry in Cevasco, ed *The 1890s* (1993), and N. Brady, ‘“Shafts” and the quest for a new morality: an examination of the Woman Question in the 1890s as seen through the pages of a contemporary journal’ *MA*, University of Warwick, 1978.

134. Robert Sim  Manufacturer, advoc veg on grounds of humanity, refinement, temp, cheapness and longevity, West U.P. Church Guild, Selkirk, 1892. *VM* 1892.


138. **James Simpson** 1812-1859. Born Clitheroe, son of millionaire calico-printer, James Simpson I (1776-1847), born in Methven. Family baptised into the Bible Church 1810. Mother, Elizabeth the major influence in his veg. Educ London and Berlin, set for legal career but uncomfortable with pleading for bad causes. Son-in-law of William Harvey q.v. (married Hannah, 1816-90), in 1843. Sister married to Lawrence Rostron, a close political assoc of Brotherton, q.v. Supported Peace (see letter from Simpson to J.B. Alley concerning subscription to Peace Society, 23 Nov. 1850, in misc autograph collection, Manchester Lit. Club, Manchester Archives and Local Studies, M524 13/2), Anti-Corn Law League, Society for Abol Capital Punishment, Anti-Tobacco. UKA vice-president, in Brussels for UKA in 1856. Set up Foxhill Temperance Garden Allotments near his residence, Accrington: purity of open air, growing one’s own food. Magistrate in Salford and Accrington, chairman of Board of Health in Blackpool. Veg soup provision 1845 in Manchester and pamphlets advocating veg food for the Irish. President of VS 1847-1859. With William Horsell (whose *Truth-Tester* he had helped fund) moved for estb of VS at Northwood Villa meeting, 1847. Major financial figure in movement, and major proselytiser. Great workload, traveling at night, with lamp in railway carriage to work on press, speeches and correps. Had to be fetched to every meal. Prominent in Lancashire Liberal party. Supporters claimed early demise was due to overwork, subseq explanation sought in pollution by family home of Foxhill. Donated £5000 to VS in last 5 years of life, bequest could not fulfilled. Buried in Anglican Church Kirk near Accrington, where 30 ft high memorial obelisk erected, and where had been an occasional communicant. Elder brother, Thomas Simpson, a clergyman, not a veg. Hannah Simpson his widow, later lived at his Branches Park estate, Suffolk. Son James Harvey Simpson educ at Manchester Grammar School, became clerk to Salford Hundred Court, married Mary, daughter of Dr James Clark, q.v. Simpson published anonymously: *The Products of the Vegetable Kingdom vs the Flesh of Animals as Food ‘Part I.‘ (London: 1847); and A Few Recipes of Vegetable Diet with Suggestions for the Formation of a Dietary, from which the Flesh of Animals is Excluded… (London: Whittaker, 1847); and wrote preface to sixth edition of Martha Brotherton, *Vegetarian Cookery. By a Lady. With an Introductory Explanation of the principles of vegetarianism by the late James Simpson.*

*Sources:* obituaries in VM, Anti-Tobacco Journal, Phonetic Journal, Gentleman’s Magazine, recollections in VM, 1894, and brief sketches in J.M. Twigg’s thesis and Antrobus, *A Guiltless Feast.* The only extant papers are the incomplete letters in the VS collection, GMCRO.


140. **Miss Skilton or Skelton** Veg food in Portsmouth c.1894; silver medal for LVS display, International Cookery and Food Exhibition, South Kensington, *Vegetarian*, 9 May 1896.

141. **George Robert Skene** Son of Major Skene, and grandson of Governor Skene, both attained for treason by the USA as British Loyalists. Branch of Skene family, earls of Fife. Cooperator, and brother of cooperator and language teacher P.O. Skene. Veg corresp with... 


143. **Edward Skewes** Cornwall, 1873, joined copper-mine against wishes of relatives and friends to show colleagues can work on veg diet. Veg since 1871. Suggested ornamental membership cards for display prominently.

145. Agnes E. Slack  General hon secr of Women’s Christian Temperance Union, and close association with Frances Willard, see Woman’s Signal; and also reported in Alliance News 1898, honorary secr of British Women’s Temperance Association, see United Temperance Gazette, Sept. 1901, pp.111-112. Member of WVU. In Shafts, an excerpt from her paper in Alliance News recording visit to NY reformatory. Hon Secr of Midland Liberal Union. Read Shafts with much interest every week, 1892 and hoped space would be given in paper to activities of this Union. Elected first woman Poor Law Guardian, Belper, see Shafts, 11 Feb. 1893, p.236.


147. Walter B. Slater  Responded to Notes & Queries inquiry on veg 1884

148. Alfred Slatter  1822-Jan 1888. Born Battle, member of large family. As youth embraced progressive views. The great event in his life was joining Harmony Owenite colony 1840, became veg there. Joined the VS c.1882, when retired tradesman residing at Maidstone. Circulated books and tracts on the subject among all classes, lectured on subj at village working men’s clubs, though deaf. Pencil MSS among his papers showed him wanting a new Harmony colony to promote veg. Active for welfare, praised all progressive movements. Widow, no family, but wide circle of friends. Died at Loose after brief illness. Obituary VM. Note that in DR, May 1878, after a letter from Alfred Slatter, an account of Queenwood (p.117) is signed A. Slatter, Tunbridge Wells, presumably Alfred Slatter was related to another Owenite, Henry Slatter of Tunbridge Wells (q.v.).

149. Henry Slatter  c.1820-4 March 1897. Pianoforte dealer, veg from c.1867; member of VS from 1880 (associate 794) with wife Ann Slatter, who died Sept. 1896. DR Feb. 1884, listed as one who would provide information to local inquirers. Owenite, Tunbridge Wells, crucial material for Holyoake’s History of Co-operation (see revised and completed edn, 2nd impression, London: T. Fisher and Unwin, p.xi). Published on Owenism.

150. Mr W. Slatter  Brighton VS. Slatter saw veg as ‘harmony with nature’ and ‘evolution of the highest good’, Vegetarian, Dec. 1895. Address, 19 Franklin Rd.

151. Serjeant Major Slee  1810-1890. Retired Yeoman of the Guard (60 years in army). As former beekeeper, presence at a Chiswick veg meeting subject of verse in Judy, see DR July 1889, p.191. Temp activist, grad became veg, for health reasons. Lectured around London on veg. Had to wear stockings and electric belts, friend of James Burns, q.v. See Veg Review, 1897. Obituary in Medium and Daybreak, 1890, p.503.

ameliioration and improvement of social conditions’.  Manchester Faces and Places, Manchester vol. IV, and also in Antrobus, A Guiltless Feast .


158. John Smith  Died 13 Aug. 1870. Malton. Author of influential early veg book, Fruits and Farinacea (1845). Fruits and Farinacea was widely-reviewed in the ‘mainstream’ press (its celebrity helped by publication by medical publishers, John Churchill). Smith led to veg through a paper on ‘Manifestation of Mind’ which drew his attention to mental similarities between man and animals: shared capacity for pleasure and pain. Already in 1848 a correspondent had informed Horsell, q.v., that there was local progress through Smith’s influence and character. At Paris Peace Congress 1849, see Standard of Freedom 1 Sept. 1849, p.4. A spiritualist. A bank manager, he was a respected figure in the community and many shops were closed during his funeral, see Vegetarian, 22 May 1897. At James Simpson’s request, wrote The Principles and Practice of Vegetarian Cookery (1860), which he dedicated to him.

159. John Smith  Died May 1880. Glasgow accountant, secr of first Glasgow temp soc. Born about 1811. Supported VS and UKA. Local secr for VS, c.1853 onwards (address 3 Brighton Place, then 12, Scotia St, then St George’s Rd). Hon secr of Glasgow VS. Married 42 years to Mrs John Smith of Bothwell, born Stirlingshire, who was very active in Scottish Prohibitionary movement. Guests at their home involved in temperance, incl Sir Wilfrid Lawson, Lees, James Simpson, Chunder Sen. One son and 2 daughters (Kate Smith attended VS annual meeting, 1868). She became veg early and worked for female emancip and vote. VM, April 1894, p.127.

160. W. Smith  Darlington train traffic manager, joined VS 1884.

162. **George Snape** 1846-1928. Wolverhampton, walking feats on brown bread, biscuits, raisins. Leading light in grocery trade, 'one of its most cultured ornaments'. According to J.H. Cook, qv, 'one of the most enthusiastic reformers I ever knew', see Cook, *How to run a Health Food Store Successfully*.

163. **A. Warner Snoad** nee Hull, established London-based Women's Progressive Union, was the author of a collection of poems, (1884) *Echoes of Life* (London: Chapman and Hall), and advocated the rights of women and animals. Veg from about 1885, though abandoned whole-meal diet by 1891, see DR May 1891, p.150. Interview in *Oracle*, London, 5 Dec. 1891 was reported in VM, Jan. 1892, p.30. She recommended VS tracts and books see June, p.162. Poetry on gender equality, prostitution etc., reprinted in *Shafts* e.g., 'Three Eras', 'The Way of Ten Thousand', some from *Women's Tribune* and *Women's Recorder*. Profile also in *Women's Penny Paper/Women's Herald*, issue 180.

164. **John Snow MD** 1813-1858. Famous for demonstrating cholera was waterborne, a pioneer of anaethetics. Veg briefly from c.1827-1833, but abandoned it for health reasons. See Snow, 'John Snow MD (1813-1858) Part II. Being a doctor- his medical training and early years of practice', *Journal of Medical Biography* 8 (May 2000), p.73, who says that the two causes of temp and veg remained important to him all his life. Veg after reading J.F. Newton and others, and became 'vegan' after argument with fellow medical student in London digs, who pointed out his inconsistency. Abandoned veg due to renal disorder. Teetotal from early 1830s, support for York Temp Soc until d, even after aband compl temp by 1845. Friendship with B.W. Richardson. See also B.W. Richardson, *A Biographical Memory of John Snow; R.H. Ellis, The Casebooks of Dr John Snow* (Medical History supplement 14) (London: Wellcome Institute for the History of Medicine, 1994).

165. **Lady Henry Somerset** Important temperance and purity leader, late 19th century. Close friend of Frances Willard. Editor of the *Woman's Signal*. Vice-president of the LVS, c.1894.

166. **Mr Soddy** Agnostic veg, 1888, *Vegetarian*, p.620.


169. **John Speedie** Kirkaldy, local seer c.1853-1855. On the membership list 1875 as manufacturer.

170. **Peter Spence** 1807-1883. Born Brechin, moved to London 1836 from Scotland, then to Cumberland. Veg diet due to family history of TB. JP, FCS, FSA, Anti-tobacco and anti-narcotics. IOGT District Deputy SE Lanes. Transformed manufacture of alum. As employer was determined to pay better wages than neighbouring employers in order to secure best workmen but sacked any who were absent due to drink. Interest in social reform, published *Coal, smoke and sewage* (1857). See Winskill, iii, p.206, and *The Templar*, 1871, p.337 (with portrait).

171. **Herbert Spencer** Philosopher. David Duncan’s *Life and Letters of Herbert Spencer* recounts his brief veg experiment (6 months) with his engineer friend G.B.W. Jackson, spring of 1850, when leaving the offices of *The Economist* to take lodgings in Paddington. He told his mother off for her ‘dietetic habits’ and ‘constitutional Toryism’ and informed her that ‘I am getting quite learned in cooking and on daily scheming new combinations, some of which have been very successful. I will by and by send you our diet table, which I doubt not, will in time be sufficiently varied and palatable as well as nutritious’. He abandoned it as intellectually and physically debilitating. Though he included it in *Social Statics* as part of range of efforts to ameliorate ‘the condition of inferior animals’ which accompanied (as necessarily related characteristics) efforts to diminish human misery, he condemned the ‘low diet’ commonly recommended for children, in an essay in *British Quarterly Review*, reprinted in *Education: Intellectual, Moral, and Physical* (1861).

172. Reverend Thomas Spencer  
1976-1853. Social reformer; was ‘well known as a thorough and consistent liberal’ according to William Lovett’s National Association Gazette, 1 Jan 1841, p.11. Letters in VA, Oct. 1848, pp.37-38; and sent Justice to the Industrious Class for review (Gilpin publ) in 1848. Spencer, vicar of Hinton Charterhouse, moved to London, and resigned his curacy in 1847, was an uncle of Herbert Spencer, q.v.

173. Miss Spice  
Bury St Edmunds Food Investig Soc, 1898.

174. George Spriggs  
1850-1912. Spiritualist-veg colleague of A.J. Smart q.v. Described as ‘eminently physical medium’, of ‘rather delicate and slender body, somewhat feminine in type...his character is sensitive and retiring,’ who recommended dieting and bathing. Both encouraged to become veg through the ‘father’ of Cardiff spiritualism, Rees Lewis (b.1810), and the ‘Circle of Light’ estb there had ‘strict regulations’ on clothing, diet and bathing. The two men were mentors of Fanny Samuel q.v. Spriggs returned to Britain and was involved in the Psycho-Therapeutic Society in 1911- healing spirit diagnosed diseases through herbal medicine. See Medium and Daybreak, E. C. Meads, The White Lotus. The Development of a Spiritualist (London: Unicorn Press, 1937) and ‘D.J.N’, ‘The Mediumship of George Spriggs’, Ark Review, 6:91 (Feb. 1998).

175. C.H. Spurgeon  
Veg late in life for health reasons, see Vegetarian, 1904, p.59, letter from brother.

176. John Henry Stacy  
Died at 57, December 1883. Wolvercote Mills and printer to the University, Oxford. Joined VS c.1880, when listed as civil engineer. Felt veg the foundation of temp, econ and health. Member of local School Board, church warden and overseer. Obituary February 1884.

177. Florence Stacpoole  
Daughter of late Reverend William Church, DD. Published several novels, also various works on hygiene, sanitation etc. Member of British Astron Soc (Source: Ladies Who’s Who, 1919) Diplomee of London Obstetrical Soc, lecturer on staff of National Health Soc, Lecturer for Councils of Technical Educ. Author of A Talk with Young Mothers; Hints to District Visitors; The Care of Sick Children etc. Recommended reading for veg, perhaps a veg herself? But see Bow Bells 15 Mar 1895, cited in VM, where critical of veg.

178. Mrs and Miss Standen  
VS annual meeting 1872.

179. Lt-General D. Standen  
VS subscr and donor 1894.

180. Herbert Stansfield  

181. Theodora Starling  

182. W.T. Stead  
Journalist, social reformer. Supported WVU. Spiritualism. Supported veg but spirit Julia told him it wasn’t for him, acc to Vegetarian, 15 January 1898, p.33; and recalled in HS Salt, Seventy Years, p.173. Vegetarian, 5 March 1898, p.153 interview by Blathwayt in which Stead stated veg advised by occult experts.

183. Henry C. Stephens  
MP. Vice-president of Northern Heights VS. Not a veg but strong suppr, adopting veg diet due to Parliamentary workload. Teetotal for 16-17 years by 1894, see VM, May 1894, p.162. 1897, gave £5 to the VS jubilee fund.

184. Reverend J. G. Stevenson  
donor and subscr, 1897

185. Charles Stewart  

186. K. Stewart  

187. S. Stocks  
Born 1800. Teacher. Preston, joined 1868.

188. A. W. Stokes  
Member of the LVS, representing Bread and Food Ref League.

189. Daniel Stokes  
Hon secr of Bayswater VS, 1890. Address 165, Cornwall Rd, Notting Hill.
190. Samuel Stoneham  Essex, Canning Town, moulder, joined VS 1887.
193. W. P. Stott  Buxton. DR Feb. 1884, listed as one who would provide information to local inquirers.
194. Thomas Strain  Merchant. Belfast VS, 1880-1881, with Robert Strain, also a merchant (perhaps one of the five Strain brothers). Thomas Strain was an anti-vaccinator. Visited the hygienic/ veg centre at Battle Creek (DR, July 1880). He emigrated with wife to USA, see DR Sept. 1882.
196. R. B. Straugham  Clare Glen, Wear Bay Rd, Folkestone, Hon Seer of Folkestone VS, 1898.
198. Reverend John Booth Strettles  1832-1853, Bible Chr. Present at early VS annual meeting. Miss Strettles of Baguley Moor, attended early veg banquet.
199. George Stubbs  Died 9 Nov. 1881, Royal Leamington Spa. Jeweller and watchmaker, vice-president of the ‘Mercian branch of the VS’. Death at 40 from congestion of the lungs, veg 20 years for health. Quiet life, but great mental culture, scientific aspects of veg diet. Obituary in DR.
202. John Sully  born 1793-? Market Harborough, bootmaker, with shop, veg from 1854. Note his account (DR) of curious and hostile visitors on account of his diet. Veg lectures at Northampton and Kettering. At VS Annual Meeting, 1866.
204. A. J. Sutton  Member of VS. Offices of VS above his premises, Oxford Street, Manchester. Photograph in Forward’s History, p. 63. c.1854, listed as secr of Birmingham VS.
205. Richard H. Sutton  Life veg, joined VS 1874, Hulme bookseller. Son of the veg Thomas Sutton, new and second hand bookseller, who died 1883 aged 59, veg from c.1848, prominent

206. W. H. Sullivan  
Birmingham, secr 1852. At International Congress of Vegs, Cologne as VS rep 1889, and still subsc 1896-1897. President of the Vegetarian Rambling Society, member of Hygienic Co-op Society.

207. Aaron Sumner  
Primitive Methodist preacher Melksham, converted to veg 1862. Teetotaler. VM, 1862, letter from William Sharman, q.v.

208. S. B. Sutcliffe  
Commercial agent. Response to VS financial appeal, 1873. VS associate 1876.

209. H. Septimus Sutton  

210. Henry Swan and wife  
London veg 1860s, VM. Prob identical with Henry Swan, d.1889. Veg from 1849. Opposed to ‘Mrs Grundy’. Born Devizes, Quaker, pupil of Ruskin at London Working Men’s College who formed high opinion of him. Engraver, assist of Isaac Pitman, q.v., for a time. See Pierre Baume’s journal for the reference, 26 Sept. 1853, p. 29: ‘...by the Brothers SWAN lithographers and vegetarians (who pounced upon me on Sunday with Farebrother from Tottenham)...These SWANS evidently came in Dornbusch house with FORD on the 4th inst ...’.


Encouraged sculptor Ben Creswick & other talented men. His phonetic scheme, improved easel, three-dimensional photograph in casket mounts (connections with A.W. Bennett and Dornbusch, q.v.), student of musical instruments. Photographer, sitters incl Brougham and Louis Napoleon.


211. Mrs Frances Swiney  

212. Nicholas Swymmer  
Fernbank, coal factor. Wife, Nettie also an associate, 1880. Attempt to estb Bath VS 1887.
217. **Thirza Tarrant**  


219. **Miss B. Taylor**  
Southport VS, hon treasr.

220. **Charles Bell Taylor**  


223. **Joseph Taylor**  
Hon. Secr Deneress Valley VS, c. 1894- 1896. Hansteels, near Quebec, Durham.

224. **William H. Taylor**  
Heard of veg when at school, thought it was lunacy. Went to City to work, contact with a life veg whose father had been converted through a lecture by Joseph Barwood. Learnt phoniography 1859, this brought him into contact with Horsell, became a veg through his literature, but veg only at summer time. Corresp with and met Isaac Pitman at Bath, Pitman gave him a veg version of biog of Dr William Lambe (q.v.). Months holiday in Blackpool for health. Became veg in Manchester after attending UKA meeting. Returned to London where became acq with T.W. Richardson jnr (q.v.), became Danielite. Involved in LFRS. Lectures, stopped active propaganda for 16 years until retired 1898, when resumed lecturing. See *Vegetarian*, 12 Nov. 1898, p.727. On cttee of Sheffield and District VS 1896.

225. **Thomas Taylor**  
Born 1787. Veg since 1813. Sailor, friends predicted his death. Worked in factory. 1848, at first annual veg meeting, a temp advoc. *VA*.

226. **Miss Edith Tegetmeier** 1847- d.1909, born in Islington, the eldest daughter of the naturalist and collaborator with Darwin, W.B. Tegetmeier (son of a naturalised Hanoverian). Teacher. On LVS cttee 1896, WVU cttee 1896. Pre 1897, member of City of London Lying-in Hospital. Member of the Maternity Society. See *Vegetarian* obituary, *Who was Who 1897-1916* entry on father.

227. **William Scott Tebb**  
ever-circulator *Dietetic Journal*, Aug. 1851, (devoted to the historical, anatomical, chemical, physiological and moral aspects) to spread cause amongst acquaintances. A general steward at annual banquet, see *VM*, Sept. 1852. To USA 1852, acting as *VS* delegate to American *VS*, speaking at meeting of American food reformers. *VM*, Dec. 1852, p. 22. An associate of W.L. Garrison, Theodore Parker and Adin Ballou. Returning to London, a leader of anti-vacc movement: collected international data, wrote letters to the national press and published tracts and letters on the question. President of London Anti-Vaccination Society; still active in late 1890s when he surveyed ‘century of vaccination’, wrote on the dangers of ‘premature burial,’ and various other issues of health and hygiene. *Hygienic Review*, in 1893, an interviewer commented: ‘Given a man, or a woman, with one “anti” craze, other “antis” follow as a matter of course.’ Inspired and supported by wife, the American Mary Elizabeth Scott of Hopedale (a village in Massachusetts where Adin Ballou had established a utopian community in 1841). Tebb chaired a public seance in May 1875 when American Cora Tappan acted as medium for spirit of Ballou’s son, and he recalled Ballou as ‘one of my old and much esteemed friends’. Friend of Dornbusch, q.v. Basic sources for biogr of Tebb are the interview *Hygienic Review*, 1893, pp. 116, entry in *Who’s Who* and references in *spiritualist*, anti-vaccination and vegetarian press. The *Hygienic Review* article includes photographs of Tebb and Rede Hall. His date of death is given in *Who was Who* as 1918, but obituary notice in the *Times* for his son, who died March 1917 describes father as ‘late’ William Tebb. *Phonetic Journal*, 1 Aug. 1851, p. 120, listed as producing the *Controversialist* and the *Mutual Improver*. Tebb continued to be veg for many years before having to abandon it, but sent letters to veg press, and gave money to Special Fund for *LVS*, 1890.

228. **Alton Telford** Contributed fiction to *VM* and *Vegetarian*, 1890s.

229. **Georgiana, Lady Mount Temple** Philanthropist, spiritualist, vice-president of *VS*, and friend of George MacDonald, D.G. Rossetti, Octavia Hill, Mary Howitt, J. Ruskin, supporting the Guild of St George. Lady Mount Temple nursed Ruskin in illness 1871, gave support over Rose La Touche affair and tried to interest him in spiritualism. Was married, as his 2nd wife, to **William Francis Cowper-Temple, later Lord Mount Temple**, 1811-1888, nephew of Lord Melbourne and son-in-law of Lord Palmerston. Politician. Both teetotal, Sabbatarian, anti-vivis and pro zoophilist ‘Band of Mercy’. Lord Mount Temple assoc with Commons Pres Soc (estb 1865) and Metropol Public Gardens Assoc (estb 1882). They were hosts of the ‘Broadlands Conferences’ on spiritualism, the higher life. Friends included the Howitts. Haven for utopists and new religions, as was Babacombe Villa, Torquay where Lady M T lived after his death. Both interested in Santa Rosa spiritualist community estb by Thomas Lake Harris. Their patronage of Pre-Raphaelites (Lady MT commissioned Rossetti’s ‘Beata Beatrix’ and gave it to Tate). Sources: Mount Temple papers, Van Akin Burd, *Ruskin, Lady Mount Temple and the Spiritualists: an episode in Broadlands history* (1982) and refs in John Ranlett, *Victorian Studies* 1983.

230. **Joseph Tempest** Medical practitioner, joined *VS* 1874.

231. **Miss A.W. Tennant** Bookseller and stationer, veg many years when joined 1876. St Andrews.


233. **Joseph Thackeray** March 1831-?. Hunslet near Leeds, son of labourer. Leeds cotton finishing mill. Veg via Dr Fowler, joined IOGT 1872, but not till 1879 could be veg due to family opposition. Pamphlet and leaflet distrib, over 25 years worked at Hull Royal Infirmary, see interview in *HH*, 1910.


235. **William Theobald** Late deputy superint of geological survey of India, letter on India and Pasteurisation, 1894, *Vegetarian*.

236. **William Theobald** Northern Heights *VS*, president. Treas *VPU*. Congregationalist and partner of Theobald, Mayall and Co., chartered accountants. Anti-vivis. Became *VS* assoc member with wife, L. Theobald, in 1886. Estb with Boult the Northern Heights *VS* in 1889. Wife opened house for veg Maternity Society as venue. Probably the fourth brother (William) of Theobalds siblings discussed in Alex Owen, where family firm (unspecified) Theobald and Miall, 23 St Swithin’s Lane. Morell

**Bertram G. Theobald** Son, active in LVS with sister *Minnie*, who was a talented musician. Baconist, author, still active veg, with sister, 1928.

237. **D. Thomas** Aberdare. *DR* Feb. 1884, listed as one who would provide information to local inquirers.

238. **Dr Henry Thomas** Of Chester, attendance at Liverpool veg meeting reported in *VA*, Jan 1851, p.91, and a physician c.1866.

239. **H. Otto Thomas** St Pancras VS 1896. Helped organize the 'Tee-totum' which became the Ideal Club, see *Woman's Signal*, 11 Oct. 1894, p.236; managed the Ideal Club c.1894, see *Vegetarian*, 8 Sept. 1894, pp.429-430.

240. **R. Thomases** Ormskirk (Bunsough St), appointed local sec of VS before 1853.


242. **J. A. Thornberry** NFRS. Note in *DR*, March 1884: birth of son to Mrs Thornberry, Loughborn JC, SE, Dr T.R. Allinson, q.v., attended. Without beef or beer, getly surprised friends and relations. Thornberry opposed to anti-everythingarian connections made by vegs, 1885 *VM*.


244. **Frederick Percy Thornton** Hon sec of Oxford VS, 1889-1890, married 1890, see *Vegetarian*, Feb. 1890.

245. **Joseph Thorp** Leeds Veg Assoc committee 1853, veg via Bormond lecture 1851. All family joined.

246. **Mr B. Thorpe** Veg, several years pre 1880 attempt to est veg/ health society at Middleton, near Heywood. Manchester Old Road.

247. **Miss A. E. Tisdale** Tunbridge Wells, at VS annual meeting 1872.

248. **Miss Christina W. Todd** Died 1898, veg from 1876, on humanitarian grounds. Obituary *VM*, Sept 1898, p.400.

249. **Alfred Tongue** Seedley, Pendleton, *VM* 1873. Clerk, member with wife Harriet. Hon Secr and audr of the VS 1883.

250. **Mrs Sarah A. Tooley** Journalist who conducted interviews for *The Woman's Signal*, c.1894, interviewed reformers for the *Hygienic Review*, wrote for *Westminster Gazette*. 1887 *Great Lives and Simple*.


252. **James A. H. Toulson** Surgeon's assistant, Dunstable, listed as VS member DR, Oct. 1866, veg since 1856.

253. **D. C. Tovey** Wrote on Dante and food, *Food Ref Magazine*.
254. **Philip G. Tovey**  Battersea, Clapham, Wandsworth VS. President of Bermondsey VS 1896. Identical with Philip Tovey, author, published by Pitman? Wrote on Purleigh community in *Vegetarian Review*, 1897. Mr F. W. Tovey Cttee, Bermondsey.

255. **Frederick Towgood**  d. 27 June 1860. Early London teetotal and veg assoc of Horsell and J. Inwards. Biographical note in Jabez Inwards’ verse reminiscence, little known of his background, but commercial background (stationary) till retirement, money and time devoted to reform. Phrenological, mesmeric, homeopathic, hyd and physiol interests (president of the Anthropological Society, treasr of new London 'Phrenological Society' 1856, lectured on phrenol Camden Hall 1855, articles on phrenol). First treasr London Band of Hope Union from 1855. President of the LVA until resignation 1857 (see *Journal of Health*, August 1857, p.272). Co-edr of *Journal of Health* 1850. Admirer of Channing. Had travelled around world, incl America. Author of various works: (anon.) *Original Views on Diet with rules of health and longevity intended for all classes of society with remarks addressed to consumptive patients of the water cure as practised by Vincent Priessnitz of Grafenburg*, *Silesia, by one of Nature’s School* (1849); as ‘Omega’, *The Coming Times* (1852); *Christian Precepts*, as ‘Redivivus’ *A Sign and Warning* (1852); *Voices of the sages, the times, and the ages; or, Historical Gleanings; teaching the way to attain Health and Longevity, Virtue and Happiness, and avoid Disease and early Death*, *Crime and Misery* (c.1854); *Anthropology; or, the Science of Human Nature Part I*, (treatise on physiology and digestion, ‘may be safely recommended’ according to *Weekly Despatch*, 22 March 1856, p.6); and *Life and Character of Sylvester Graham* (c.1860). *Sources: Journal of Health*, December 1856 (p.73, phrenological sketch and a portrait); J. Inwards, *Memorials of Temperance Workers* (London, 1879), pp.286-291; and R. Cooter *Phrenology in the British Isles. An annotated historical biobibliography and index*, Scarecrow, 1989.

256. **Mrs Kate Emm Townsend**  Artist, WVU.

257. **W. H. Townsend**  Hyg practr, joined VS, 1898.


259. **Mrs Paul Tracy**  Member of Wallaces’ Physical Regeneration Society.

260. **J. W. Travis**  Chester veg, involved with the ‘veg van’ in 1898.

261. **E.J. Trelawny**  1792-1881. Friend of the poets Shelley and Byron. Became veg late in life, after life of hunting and shooting. His veg noted in *Whitehall Review*. Great physical fitness into old age, which was spebnt in Sussex


263. **Frank Trier**  JP, FRIBA, died June 1926, LVS cttee 1896, frequent visitor to LVS offices. A Director of Food Reform Co., Ltd. Obituary in *Veg News*. 

264. Sidney G. Trist  'Greatly interest in veg', as editor of Animals' Friend welcomed veg
correspondence and articles. Meant some hostility in vivisection movement, see Vegetarian, 20 Nov.


266. George Trobridge ARCA  1851-1909. Born England. Listed as Smethwick, DR Feb.1884, as one
who would provide information to local inquirers. Plans to estb Birmingham VS 1875 with Wagstaff
etc. A water-colourist, settled Belfast, where Head Master of Government School of Art 1880-1901.
Wife and 5 children veg, his father a veg 40 years (VM, August 1890). First president of the Irish VU.
1894, communes on Swedenborg and Maitland in Vegetarian. Author of criticism, religious work and
fiction. Wrote the standard Life and Teaching of Swedenborg, still in print. Member of New Church
Socialist Society (estb 1895) and contrib to the New Church journal, Uses. See Vegetarian, 31 May 1890,
p.338 for a note on his background. He published The Letter and the Spirit (James Spiers). Some
biographical information in P. d'A Jones, The Christian Socialist Revival. 1877-1914. Religion, Class, and

267. William Tubbs  Wallington, Surrey, gent, VS member 1884.

268. Miss Mary Tudor-Pole  Wrote to VM, 'Ladies Page', as local secr of VFU pro tern 1899. Wrote
work on fairies, reviewed HH. Presumably the lady from Letchworth who married (1911) J. Bruce
Wallace, q.v.

269. William Turley  Died 1866. Spiritualist, secularist, veg. 1850s. Descr by Logie Barrow as
Place, Bryanstone Sq. The English Leader obituary notice in March 1866: 'In his advocacy of the rights of
his order, that of the working class, he was always ardent, always the same' and 'Despite limitations of
view, he was always consistent. He constantly preferred the truth of his opinions to his own interest,
and we have known many instances in which he took with great generosity the part of defender and
helper of those whom he believed to be unjustly assailed.' He had been an Owenite. Weekly Tribune
reported his presence at 'Social Reform Congress', deleg from John St Institute, 18 May 1850, p.3.
Friend and supporter of G.J. Holyoake, Turley one of most prominent members of London Secular
Society, author of Mr Holyoake and his Detractors. An Address to the Friends of Progress, London 1858: when
Holyoake's probity was questioned, Turley was asked by him to audit accounts to vindicate him, see
Spiritualist, writing in the spiritualist Community Journal and the British Spiritual Telegraph (briefly
published by Horsell, q.v.) to advertise a 'Spiritualistic Union, London' of which he was the temporary
secretary. The 'Union' according to Barrow, along lines of 'Knowledge Chartism' of 1840s- in belief in
scientific progress and quiet 'revolution of the mind'. His verse shows him to have been a supporter of
'Sundays free for the self-education of the people'. Advertised mediumistic services to the 'Nobility
and Gentry', despite being, as Barrow says, 'so bitter an anti- elitist'. Published Mysteries or Table
Turning, tapping and tipping (1856) and Rescue of the Sabbath day (1856). Gave lectures on veg with Reed
at Aurora Villa, attended by Holyoake. He left a widow and several children, all unprovided for. See
British Spiritual Telegraph, 1857-8. English Leader, 31 March 1866, p.162 and 14 July 1866, p.394, 1866;
Medium and Daybreak, 9 Apr 1875, p.227; L. Barrow, Independent Spirit, p.56.

270. Mr Turner  Primitive methodist and steel worker, Bolton VS, 1893, see J.Nayler's article in


273. Thomas Turner  d.1899. Champion of progressive causes, veg for c.50 years, splendid
physique. Temp mission in Sheffield 1854. UKA agent. Brit Temp League, but resigned as supposedly
Poor but cheerful. Obituary in VM Sept. 1899, p.301, by J.C. Street, q.v. Prob same as Thomas
Turner of Malpas, Cheshire, veg and teetotal, veg from 1850s. A 'Thomas Turner' from Ormskirk, veg
from 1854, teetotal, with family.

274. W. L. Turner  Assistant warder, Portsea, active from mid 1870s in area, still member of
VS 1884. Miss Turner also. Joined VS 1876. J.W. Turner of Portsea on brown bread in Portsea
prison, DR, 1881.

275. Mrs W. Turner  Reading and District VS 1898. Daughter Rosa an Ivy Leaf.
276. William H. Turner  
*Food Reform Magazine.* Member of VS, 1880, telegr clerk, GPO. Peckham Rye.

277. J. J. Tustin  
1816-1899. D. Horley, Surrey. President Punjab VS 1896. Teetotaler and pract a veg. Generous supporter of Temp Hospital, to which he gave £9,000. Supported UKA and National Temp League. *VM* obituary, June 1899, p. 188. Regular support of the Anti-Tobacco Society.

278. Charles Tysoe  
Vice-president of VS 1849. Bible Christian. A ‘Tysoe’ at the first annual meeting was veg since 1809.

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279. George W. Umpleby  
Leeds Veg Assoc, 1853. Worked on railways, had previously opposed veg. Veg helped cultivate the mental faculties given by God.

280. W. C. Umpleby or Umphily  
Gave veg information to Cornelius Hogg. Attended veg meeting at the Whittington Club, 1848, *VA*, p. 64.

281. William Ure  
At VS Annual meeting 1872 and listed as veg 1884.

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282. George Vasey  
Engraver, writer, lecturer and teacher. *Post Office London Directory*, 1842, p. 726, engraver at 18, Hamilton Place, King’s Cross, and 27 Clarendon Sq, 1846 *Post Office London Directory*, p. 525. Reasoner, 1849, p. 285: Geo Vasey was sec of London Phonic Society. Engraving on cover of work by Frederick Towgood (q.v.) published by Horsell. In 1848, he gave ‘valuable additional aid’ to teaching at Alcott House, see *VA*, p. 50. In 1852 on committee of Anthropological Society. Sheffield veg in 1606s, lecturing on anatomy for veg cause. Author of various works incl: *Illustrations of eating. Displaying the omnivorous character of man* by Beefeater (1847), which opposed veg; *Delineations of the Ox tribe* (1851); and *A Critical Essay on Critics and Criticism* (1877), a critique of J.S. Mill; study of laughter and smiling (1875, advocating smiling rather than foolish laughter, his response to critics also published by James Burns 1877). Works of juvenile educ (Fred Pitman publisher, Isaac Pitman printer) e.g.: *Knowledge Made Easy* which included phonography, didactic extracts vs warfare, cruelty to animals, cruel sports, vanity, temperance, lazy lords compared with honest ploughmen, displayed the human skull as an example of the ‘teeth of a grain, farina, and fruit-eater’ (1855). His educ work designed to make learning attractive and simple, introd physiology, *The Mechanical Reading Preceptor*. Had a veg school in the country, c. 1855-1856 Excelsior House Boarding School, or Lock’s Ride Boarding School, Winkfield, near Windsor (see *VM*, March 1855, for reference to Veg and Hydr Educatl Home, Winkfield Row, Berks, superint Mr Crater). In *A Critical Essay* (1877) described himself as a ‘confirmed bookworm from youth Upwards’.

283. Dr Theophilus Glascott Vawdry  

284. Mme Alexandrine Veigelé  
1840-1913. Frenchwoman, president of c.50 strong WVU and daughter Mmle. Adrienne Veigelé, teacher, Hon Superint of Agency Depot connected with it. The *Women’s Vegetarian Union* was established in March 1895 in London by Madame Veigelé (born Paris 1840), ‘an enthusiastic little French lady, a very earnest worker for women, and for vegetarianism’ who had been working in the food reform cause for a couple of years before joining the LVS and was also (like Margaret Sibthorpe, q.v.) a founder member of the Women’s Progressive Union, and a sec of the Women’s International Progressive Union estb by her daughter. She had become a veg init for purely economic and health reasons, having heard of the reformed diet in 1888 through a prospective boarder (Chandos Wallace acquired her from this period). Veigelé’s final years were blighted by the illness of her daughter, and poverty, and she died shortly after attempting to establish a new boarding house at Crowthorne. *Shafts*, Jan. 1894, p. 197. See interview, *Vegetarian*, 11 Sept. 1897, p. 497, and *Vegetarian* Dec. 1895, p. 604. Adrienne attended a ‘Congres Feministe’ in 1897, see interview with her mother, *Vegetarian* 1897. Her article in *Shafts*, July-Aug 1898.

285. Miss Vander Velde  
WVU ctoe.

286. Thomas Bradfield Veness  
Swindon fitter, 1883-4.
287. Maud Venables Vernon
Humane Diet department of Humanitarian League 1897.

288. Miss M. C. Vibart
WVU.

289. Mrs Vibbert
Ran veg ‘Cooking Station’ at 40, Exmouth St, Commercial Rd, East End, 1888. Supported James Burns’ food reform work.

290. William Vickers
Annual meeting 1872, also a William Vickers in Victoria Park as a Chartist in 1850s- any connection?

291. Francis T. Viessieux
Active in early London veg. Attended the Paris Peace Congress in 1849, subscribed to U.K.A.’s organ in 1854. Secr of the Anthropological Society (phrenol), with fellow officers Vasey, Hibberd, Horsell, Towgood and Winterborn, Shirrefs, in 1852. Advertising a ‘preparatory establishment’ for young ladies and a few young boys, at 8, Edwards Terrace, Commercial Road, Peckham in the Reasoner, 1848, p.128. G.J. Holyoake, in vol. 1 of his 2 volume History of Co-operation, p.147 refers to ‘[a] writer who really contributed accurate information on many subjects’ and who ‘employed the instructive signature of a ‘Student of Realities,’ whose name was ‘Viessieux’, a gentleman in official employment at Somerset House, whose sons after him took a generous and expensive interest in social progress. ‘Francis’ was son of Stephen (Etienne?) Viessieux, who contributed letters and articles to Holyoake’s Reasoner, and may have been related to Andre Viessieux who published 8 books in England (Napoleon Bonaparte, military life of Wellington, Dante and Petrarch, history of Switzerland, guides to study of Italian language and literature, and geographical and statistical knowledge; one was published for S.D.U.K.’s Library of Useful Knowledge, another for Knight’s Store of Knowledge). As ‘Student of Realities’ S. Viessieux, 1846 published New Sanctuary of Progressive Thought and Science, a freethought examination of origin and progress of theology. In November Holyoake announced the ‘“Student in Realities” finds it necessary to dispose of his excellent library. Too close an application occasioned, a few years ago, the total loss of his sight.’ The works were the English and foreign books of ‘an accomplished scholar, a vigorous writer, and a liberal thinker’. He presented Holyoake with pictures of Jeremy Bentham and Marat, and sent Utilitarian Society portraits of Washington, Robert Owen and several pamphlets. The eccentric Pierre Baume q.v., visited a Viessieux in 1855: ‘November 4th, 1855 SUN. Spent the day with VIEXSEUX At his VEGETARIAN Cottage friendship? Many singularity & seeming mystery in his language but I had no SHIBOLETH, as I belong to no clique, virtuous or VICIOUS either.’ Surrey Advertiser reported marriage of Charles Edward Viessieux, 17 March 1866, son of Stephen Viessieux, late of the Audit Office, Somerset House. A ‘J. Viessieux’ is mentioned, acquaintance of Barmby’s, in White Quaker paper Progress of the truth as it is Jesus, 1843 (‘a foreign friend of mine’, about p.68), presum ‘J’ is misreading of ‘S’. Sources: Progress of the truth as it is Jesus, 17th Part, 1843. Reasoner e.g.: 18 Nov. 1846; 4 November 1846, p.288; Utilitarian Record, 13 Jan 1847. Supplement to the Alliance, 4 Nov. 1854.


292. Graf (Count) Johan J.F.C.W. Viettinghoff
?c.1880 Homeopathic doctor, mesmerist and veg in London. MD Vilna 1825. Born Russia Courland according to census 1861; Poland, had had estates in Lithuania. In Wisbech radical paper Star in the East, 5 Oct. 1839 was reprinted his letter to Abp of Canterbury (sent to The Times), protesting against Pope’s support for Czar Nicholas’s ‘tyranny’ in Poland, signed J. Schell Viettinghoff, ‘A Polish Refugee’. A Catholic, he converted to Protestantism in protest and was critical of Polish nobility, behaviour of Polish Jews and ‘bastard govs of Europe’ in 1831. Letter to Star in the East 9 Oct. 1839, discussed Polish Jews. New Moral World’ records parcel of books received, 28 March 1840, p.1207, from ‘J. Schell Viettinghoff’. Mormon IGI records the marriage of ‘John Joseph Schell Viettinghoff’ to ‘Maryanna Zeglinskid Dembinski’ at St Pancras, 1838. See Reasoner, 1858 for contribution per ‘J.G.C.’ for £1.1s - (J.C. Crawford, q.v.). Attended C.H. Neesom q.v. What relationship was first wife to ‘Martha Schellviettinghoff’, a Polish member of the London Democratic Association, mentioned in J. Bennett, ‘The London Democratic Association 1837-41: a Study in London Radicalism’, in Epstein and Thompson, eds., The Chartist Experience? By time of census remarried, Frances (60), and son-in-law, commercial traveller, living with them, at Chadwell St, Myddleton Sq, Coat-of-arms for Viettinghoff ‘dit Scheel’, described as a Prussian family, is given in V. and H. Rollard, General Illustrated Armorial (J.B. Rietstap); Viettinghoff of the Courland branch. Address 1850s-1860s, 10 Chadwell St, Myddleton Sq, N. London. Consultant Physician to North London Homeopath Instit. Member of Hahnemann Medical Soc and Eng Homeopath Assoc, 1872. Wrote in Hahnemann Fly Sheet, and British Controversialist. Phrenol examination of him printed in...

293. Chaganlal Haridas Vora LVS ctee 1896, paper on veg in India at Brighton veg congress, Vegetarian, Dec 1894, p. 568. Wrote about British hypocrisy and materialism in an article ‘World of Butchery’, Vegetarian, 21 Dec. 1895, p. 642. London veg meeting on colour prejudice in India, chaired by Josiah Oldfield, at the Memorial Hall in 1893, one of Indian speakers (with T.J. Desia. J.J. Desai) commended for fairness and dignity, for the absence of any ‘sensational harangue’ or ‘note of rebellion’.

294. M. K. Vora Young Indian, reported in Veg. Review.

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297. Miss Wade WVU ctee 1896.


301. Miss Walden Walham Green, SW, active in the ‘Busy Bee Working Soc’.

302. J.W. Waby Of Burslem in Potteries. Tracts and lectures on veg, 1872 and 1873. Letters to Potteries and Staff Sentinel. Total abstain and Good Templar, veg for 2 years with great advantage. Some converts.


308. Mrs Walker  Of Doncaster, Grand Vice Templar of IOGT. Chaired 48th Annual Meeting. Became veg through visit of Richard Coad, q.v., 1888. Cured of gout. She intended to talk a little more about veg in her town, and Jan. 1896 presided over meeting at Temp Hall.

309. Chandos Leigh Hunt Wallace  1854-1927. A leading food reformer and spiritualist. Great niece of Leigh Hunt. ‘Hopeless invalid’ until 20, when patient of Joseph Wallace, who became her husband. Wallace a ‘fine old Irish gentleman, of courteous bearing and manners’ (A.C. Newcombe, obituary of wife), founder of Physical Regeneration Society, 1891. C.L.H. Wallace was president of St Pancras VS. Editor HH for many years, as organ of PRS and Wallaceite movement. Lectures and activity for rational costume, president of ‘The New Woman’s Rational Dress Cycling Club’, estb 1895. See HH for her attitude to the ‘New Woman’; entry in Labour Annual: ‘advocates full mental, physical, and social development- and rational dress- for women’. Seven veg children, including: Emily J. Wallace, Herald, Hygeia. Operating before 1899, a reformed school, model bakery and boarding house, ‘Hygeia House’, which contd into 1930s. Anti-Pasteur and anti-Huxley. Scientific interests of husband: malting and brewing, had been unorthodox healer in Belfast, later 1860s: see VM of the period, his Remarks on Prof Huxley’s theory of the protoplasm. Wallace believed that no ‘inorganic, dead, or decomposing matter should be used as food’ and proposed a ‘yeast-germ theory’. Publications 1876; 1885. Chandos Leigh Hunt is discussed extensively in Alex Owen, also in Logie Barrow. Their eldest child, son Joseph Wallace killed in WWI. See her obituary by Newcombe, VM 1927.Entry and portrait in Labour Annual, 1899, p.165.


311. Reverend J. Bruce Wallace  c.1854-1939. Veg from 1878. A founder of the Irish VU, 1892. Born Gujarat, studied theology at Bonn university, Presbyterian, became a Congregational minister, Dublin and Belfast, 1880-1885. Became influenced by the ideas of the American reformer Henry George, socialist from 1885. Settled in Limavardy, Northern Ireland. Editor of Brotherhood (Belfast), which reported Utopian efforts and published Edward Bellamy. Also editor of the socialist Belfast Evening Star (1889). Well known in political and social circles for his humanity and ‘advanced’ views. At vegs’ meeting for editors and press, London 1887. Established Brotherhood Co-op Trading Society, Clerkenwell to eliminate private profit. 1891 established the Brotherhood Church in Southgate

319. Miss Clementine Ward. Member of Wallace's Physical Regeneration Society.

318. Charles Augustus Ward. Replied to veg inquiry in

316. Canon W.P. Warburton. Canon of Winchester Cathedral. Vegetarian with wife and family, see

315. J.E. Walshe. Honorary secretary of Dublin Society for Investigating Food Reform, 1898, address 6 St John's Terrace, Kimmage Rd, Dublin.


313. Mr J. Wallis. 1859, on London Veg Assoc cttee.

312. Augustus Volney Waller. 1816-1870. Physiologist, discoverer of 'Wallerian' degeneration of nerve fibres. Brought up by the veg pioneer, Dr William Lambe. See entry in DNB, where veg mentioned.

311. Edith Ward. Frequent contributor to Veg News, 1893, p.418 reported her discussion with Olive Schreiner about veg through C.L.H. Wallace (q.v., who had known him since c.1880). Composer, incl famous school operettas. Creator of instrument called the angelute, and author of children's stories for HH. Wrote a 'Millenial Anthem' for Veg Congress in 1899 (dedicated to a former pupil, the Countess of Aberdeen). HH, March 1908, p.43, with engraving of Ward and his angelute.

310. John C. Ward. Born 1835, siblings musical eg two sisters who accompanied Jenny Lind on first English tour. A councillor of the London Council of Incorporated Society of Musicians, had become a veg through C.L.H. Wallace (q.v., who had known him since c.1880). Composer, incl famous school operettas. Creator of instrument called the angelute, and author of children's stories for HH. Wrote a 'Millenial Anthem' for Veg Congress in 1899 (dedicated to a former pupil, the Countess of Aberdeen). HH, March 1908, p.43, with engraving of Ward and his angelute.

309. William Ward. Early London veg, 'plain commercial traveller' (E, W and S counties). Wife and 5 children, including in 1850, 21 year old son. Veg in 1838 not for health or compassion but belief that materials he presented to creator for his frame, would effect exercise and development of the mind. Relief from depression and dependence on external things, 'which he could not easily explain' Awareness now of surroundings, had frequently drawn up his horse to look round. 6 m walks
324. William Ward  Board Schools, Thame, Oxon. Dr Feb. 1884, listed as one who would provide information to local inquirers.

325. William Gibson Ward FRHist S 1819-1883. Born Birmingham, gentleman who moved to Perristone Towers, Ross. Veg. from c. 1850, joined VS 1853, one of most active propagandists, platform and press. Reform of Sir Walter Scott’s School, chair of Ross Turnpike Trust. Interests included archaeology. Teetotal from c. 1843, anti-tob. Vice-president of VS, letters to The Times on veg. cookery brought incr membership 1878-1879 (letters republished England and USA). His interest in land question: a trustee of the National Agricultural Labourers’ Union, prominent in a great demonstration manchester. Regular speaker at labourer’s meetings e.g., lectured on land, veg and compuls vaccin in Bedford 1879, described as over 6 ft with powerful lungs, his lectures chaired by Mr Howard, related to the Russells, stormed out at talk of confisc of land by aristocrat (HH, Dec. 1879, p.288). His connection with the Union ended by a libel case. Attacked at open-air meeting. Discussed as parliamentary candidate. Wrote a number of pamphlets on Universalism. Contributions to Notes and Queries. See biogr in DR, Nov. 1882, p. 240 (from Manchester Guardian), where described as involved in ‘almost every reform or movement occupying public attention’. HH: ‘engaged in many exciting social and political conflicts’. T.L. Nichols, Dr Nichols’ Penny Vegetarian Cookery.

326. C. G. Warden  Ion Sq, Hackney Road, wife and sister too, through Viettinghoff. Recommended homeopathy. V A, Feb. 1850, p. 70.


328. E. Warman  Lecture on veg, Ramsgate in 1847 just before VS estb (Truth-Tester, 15 Aug. 1847, p.8), when recently arrived from New York. The talk was illustrated with stuffed animals loaned from the city museum with the permission of the Mayor of Canterbury. Possibly to be identified with the Mr Warman of Canterbury, 1841, who was Hon Secr of Canterbury branch of the Animals’ Friend Society estb by veg Lewis Gompertz (q.v), see The Animals’ Friend, or, the Progress of Humanity, no IX, 1841.

329. Reverend Edmund Warne  A prominent early preacher in West Country sect of Bible Christians. Taunton, Padstow meeting 1850. Veg from 1841 through Bible, and wouldn’t advoc veg except on basis of Bible. ‘He was a Cornish man, and the Bible was the Cornish Book of appeal’ VM, May 1850. Attended annual meeting in Salford, 1850.

330. Miss Warry  Veg cycling and rambling. Sketches by her, and Mr Warry in Vegetarian 1894.

331. Arthur Wastall  Entered into autonomistic union with E. Wardlaw Best, q.v., a veg and sexual reformer (see photograph, Labour Annual, 1898, p.153). He edited Natural Food which promoted Denmore’s food reform. Possibly a veg like his partner. He appears in Tucker’s anarchist journal Liberty; see the index produced by W. McElroy (http://www.blancmange.net/truth/articles/int2.html).

332. Miss Waters  Humane Diet dept of Humanitarian League, 1897.


335. **Mrs Watson**  Executive of Humane Diet dept of Humanitarian League.

336. **Dr George B. Watters**  Stoneham, Gloucester. Subscr and donats to VFU 1898. Prob same as George Thomas Brown Watters, b.1853, phys.

337. **Henry T. Watts**  1884, member of VS. Sheffield chemist.

338. **G. C. Watts**  Hon secr, Northern Heights VS 1896. Listed as C. Goddard Watts, VM 1895.

339. **George Watts**  Veg since 1895, life teetotal, veg via WTE. Veg Cycling Club, see HHI, 1909.

340. **William G. Watts**  Northern Heights VS. 1899, member of Veg Cycling and Athl Club, good long distance cyclist, active in Food Reform Restaur socials, Saturday excursions etc., obituary note by old friend Henry B. Amos, VM 1936.


342. **Henry Weatherall**  Clerk, Hartlepool. Veg from c.1870, wrote in with testim, VM Jan. 1895, p.29. Lectures on food reform before Hartlepool IOGT.


344. **Mr E. Martin Webb**  Librarian of the Veg Club, c.1898. At National Veg Congress 1899.

345. **William Henry Webb**  Joined VS 1895, member 3781. Member of the National Assoc of Herbalists. Anti-vaccin. Southport Health Stores and Veg Restaurant proprietor from 1897.

346. **J. Webb**  Grantham. *DR* Feb. 1884, listed as one who would provide information to local inquirers.

347. **Mr F. Webber**  1848, at early London veg meeting.


349. **Chris Webster**  Electrician. Life veg, joined VS 1897.

350. **Mrs Webster**  Bolton VS, from c.1893. Mr J. Webster, a machinist and agric engineer, was quiet, steady and modest according to *Veg Review*, 1897.


352. **Miss Weir**  Food reform paper for the Somerville Club.

353. **W. Welch**  London veg. Important position at Woolwich Arsenal. Fought in Crimean War, been in all ‘parts of the world’, great privations. Cure at Bath for immobility. Read WTE articles of T.R. Allinson and consulted him. Gave up meat, tea and coffee (already teetotal, non-smoker) and began gardening. Involved in missions, e.g., Portsmouth. See *Medium and Daybreak*, 1887, p.743.

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356. **Lambert Weston** Dover, Quaker (see Annual Monitor). See corresp in *VA*, 1 July 1850, p.141, ‘My wife and family are also consistent Vegetarians...’ ‘Lambert Weston and Sons’ were photographers, Waterloo Crescent, Dover, and Folkestone, 1860s. An entry in unpublished Biographical Index, Friends’ House Library. Where also entry on granddaughter Edith Ivy Weston, OBE (c.1880-1924) and refs to *Reminiscences of Sidney Cooper Weston* (London, 1898).


358. **A. Wheaton** Hon secr of Devon and Exeter VS 1896. Wheatons were Exte bookellers who retailed veg literature for the Exeter society.

359. **Frank Wheeler** Actor, regular customer at St George’s House, the ‘famous house for coffee’, a veg restaurant also patronised by Bernard Shaw. See *Vegetarian*, 13 March 1897, p.77.


361. **W.H. Wheeler** Spiritualist, veg through this, Manchester, *Medium and Daybreak* 1889.

362. **Edwin Whiles** Manchester hatman, hat adverts in *DR* c.1876. Also *George Whiles* Manchester compositor; and *Heyne Whiles* Manchester printer, joined VS 1874. *Mrs E.L. Whiles*, at Annual meeting, VS 1872.

363. **Harold W. Whiston** Macclesfield. Manufacturer, joined VS 1897. Joined Order of the Golden Age, subcr £20. Wife also supported OGA, and wrote about ‘murderous millinery’.

364. **Alderman White** Birmingham. NFRS.


367. **Adam Whitworth** Offered money to ease VS finances, at death of Simpson, 1859.


369. **William Wibberley** Manchester, collector. Exec Cttee of *VS* 1865.

370. **W. H. Widdowson** Watford. *DR* Feb. 1884, listed as one who would provide information to local inquirers.


374. Mr W. Wiles OR Wyles. Veg via Queen Mab, see VA. Early veg meeting. Mr, Mrs and Miss.

375. William Wild VS annual meeting 1872, letterpress printer in Manchester.

376. John Haughton Wild School (unitarian) 1890.


378. William Wilkie Schoolmaster. Lodge House Brymbo, Wrexham, 1873. Suggested diagrams for lectures. Proposed his bookseller order a few extra copies of DR and display; any unsold to charge to him. Hoped eventually to join VS; did soon after with Mary Ann Wilkie.


380. C. T. Birchby Williams Schoolmaster, Manchester, on VS list 1875.

381. Mrs Eleanor Williams Domestic servant, Weston-super-Mare, 1875 list.


383. Miss H. F. Williams WVU.


386. Mr Williams 14 years teetotal after Manchester meeting (1836), veg since Oct. 1849, no veg foods or materials, veg embodied other movements eg Temperance, Peace and anti-slavery, happy to contrib money via savings on diet. VM 1850.


388. William James Willway Veg from 1888, after receiving tracts from Richard Coad, q.v. Bath activist about 1889-1890. Member of IOGT, lecturing IOGT, see VM, Feb. 1889.

veg from Horsell's hydropathic book, Horsell suggested joining VS; though his autobiography refers to
a paragraph on the reformed diet in The People, 1850. His veg not opposed by his family, and his
children veg. Cephas J. Wilson and Martha a member. Wife, died 1898, veg last 5-6 years.
Established first Bradford Band of Hope in 1854 despite opposition of Primitive Methodist minister.
Briefly a town councillor. Sunday School teacher for 75 years and latterly minister of own chapel and
mission. VM, July 1897, Jubilee meeting at Ramsgate, p. 220; autobiography (Life and Work forward by
obituary based on this in the VM, 1926, pp. 35-37.

Philanthropist to needy families, supported Bradford Temp Soc, distrb many tracts, offered prize
money for RSPCA, distributed anti-animal cruelty tracts in Smithfield. Legacies to Anti-Slavery, Peace
Society, Volunt Schools Assc and for temp and animal tracts. Source: obituries in veg journals,
information reprinted in Harrison, Dictionary entry.

391. Robert Stretton Wilson 1831-1904. Veterinary surgeon. Lived first at Ollerton, where church
warden. Moving to Tuxford Hall, near Retford, became opposed to Anglicanism. Formed own
meeting place where he held services, as delib counter to the church. His garden had pit or grotto
called Hades or 'hell' where he placed effigies of those he disliked or felt deserved punishment.
Teetotaler, anti-smoker. Long-standing veg, active locally. Chaired veg meetings 1889, 1890 and Oct.
1895. Estb cottage refreshment rooms for residents, planned 1899 veg food shop (food at nominal
cost), for people at nearby Great Central Works and tourists. Simple life despite wealth. Collector of
art, ceramics, curios, and one of best private collections of carved oak furniture in Britain (all
auctioned when died). VM 1899 and information communicated by Dr M. Sanderson of Tuxford, 1999.

392. Thomas Wilson Glaswegian spiritualist, veg. 36, Main St, Gorbals. Veg from 1880. See Medium
and Daybreak, 1889, p. 309; 1892, p. 58.

393. David Winstanley b. 1810. Some educ, but from 8 in work, by 14 handloom-weaver. About
1830 set up as schoolmaster in native Miles Platting. Came to teach on small estate owned by banker
Sir Benjamin Heywood Bt, his agent from 1834 onwards, active in neighbourhood of Miles Platting for
welfare, where imaginative in social work. Became manager of the public baths and wash-houses, these
prob his own idea. Mental and physical improvement, active in Mechs Instit. See Manchester Courier
c. 1849. His writings published, as A Schoolmaster's Diary, being an account of a nineteenth century experiment
in social welfare (publ by Chetham Soc.). Present at VS annual meeting 1849. See Brit. Assoc/ MUP
publ 1962, ch. 17 (Brian Rogers)

394. Thomas Wilde Winstanley 1887, Liverpool clerk.

395. Lt. A. T. Wintle Retired Royal Artillery officer, served in India. Promoted 'vegetarian
cycling and rambling', author of a veg tract, The Dietary of Troops (1892) directed at the question of
national defence (paper read before the Congress of Hygiene and Demography, 1892 and reprinted in
Vegetarian). Friend and former patient of T.L. Nichols, q.v. LVs committee c. 1893. A theosophist and
anti-vaccin (Vaccin Inquirer, letters, 1885-1886). Believed in flat earth.

396. William Thomas Wiseman FRGS, FBP. Literary collab of spiritualist Lady Blount. Author
of Reform of House of Lords, The Water Question, Vaccination, Oliver Cromwell, Errors of Christendom etc. Veg
when undertaking literary work, although rejected idea Scriptural support for veg. Anti-vivisectionist.

397. William Bramwell Withers Born Whitehurst, Hants, 1823, son of Jason Withers.
Contributer to Horsell's Truth-Tester, suggested estb a vegetarian society, helped stimulate formation of
VS, 1847. Through V&A, acquainted with Lewis Gompertz, q.v., and corresponded with him on
'Philosophical Necessity'; the letters were later published by Withers in a pamphlet according to
Leavitt, Jubilee History of Victoria and Melbourne (1888). Emigrated to Natal in 1849, became a farmer,
then a journalist, before settling in Australia during the gold rush. Became journalist and newspaper
proprietor in Ballarat. I am grateful to Robert W. P. Ashley (a descendant of the Withers), who
transmitted the reference from Leavitt. See also an entry in Boase.

398. Thomas Symington Wokes 1860-1938. Subscr to VS c. 1883-4, was the Liverpool VS hon
secr 1896, Mrs Wokes on ctee. Veg via F.P. Doremus pamphlet. Leading Liverpool pharmacist, ran a
chemists' shop and Post Office at Aigburth, Liverpool. He was acquainted with the Maybricks, a couple

Thomas D. Wokes, subscr to NFRS.


400. J. Newton Wood On Exec LVS 1889. Editor of the Vegetarian briefly, very spiritual inclinations (Vegetarian, 1917, p.3) which accorded with A.F. Hills. Emigrated to Australia c.1891; wrote back to Vegetarian on land irrigation colony.

401. Mr Wood Acton. At early London meeting, 1850. Veg for health, wife adopted diet against wishes of doctor brother and her family. Had been veg for 11 months prior to meeting. VM.


403. Reverend P. J. Woodgate 1883-4, VS subscriber/ donor, location not given.

404. Miss A. C. Woodward Humane Diet dept of Humanitarian League, 1897.

405. Francis Worley Guernsey. Helped encour F. Oliver (q.v.) to return to veg. DR Feb. 1884, listed as one who would provide information to local inquirers.

406. Charles Henry Worsnop Halifax VP, 1894. Carlton Place. Said pig-like in youth through pork, mother v this. Read tract Pork and its perils, thought more of subj, joined VS at 20. Mostly on road as commercial traveler: whole of Europe, Moscow, Limerick. His works wrecked by explosion 1890, killing three incl brother, a very vigorous veg, 1872-1890, author of chemistry and evol in sci socs. He joined the VS in 1886, see DR, April 1886, when listed as an electro-metallurgist. See also Vegetarian, Dec. 1895.

407. Mr T. C. Wray ‘At Home’ Co., 1893, ‘the popular comedian’.

408. Henry Gardiner Wright d.1846. Employee of a Mr G-. of Camberwell, invited by him to soiree of Greaves. Alcott House, ran the educ estb. Married Elizabeth Hardwick a protégé of Sophia Chichester’s, in move which deeply shocked Greaves. Advocating ‘Harmonic Elevation’ of sexes before a New Age. Author of Man’s Appeal to Woman 1842, referred to in B. Taylor, Eve and the New Jerusalem, p175. To Fruitlands with Charles. Lane, but discontent with Alcott household, went to Lynn where met Mary S. Gove, then editor of health journal, said he amalgamated Healthean with this journal. Retd to England where died. Source: J.E.M. Latham, Sanborn, B. Taylor.


411. Robert Wright 1817-1897. Veg from birth, parents Bible Chr who emig to USA. Railway engineer, early career spent in Russia. VM, 1897

412. Thomas Wright Swan St, Manchester, 1848. Grocer’s apprentice when began veg 1837, see testimony in VA, Jan. 1849, p.74. Veg for religious reasons.

414. Miss Winnifred Wright WVU, died 1890s.


416. Mr W. Wyatt Vegetarian, 1889 veg testimony. Teetotaller. Reading and District VS 1898 with wife.

417. Thomas Wyles Headmaster of Allesley Park College. Alliance News 1880: 62 year old, off to Italian Alps with dozen boys and old boys. Letters to Alliance News, 1898, from The College, Buxton, when octogenarian, and teetotal 60 years.


419. ‘May Yates’ 1850-1938. Mary Anne Yates Corkling. Artist of talent before food reform crusade; pseudonym in deference to father’s objections to family name on platform. Founder of the Bread Reform League and its leading activist, from c.1880. Secr of LVS 1890-1893. Organised veg display in Kensington Health Exhib in July 1889; recd dipl of honour at International Health Exhib. At London International Council of Women held 1899, descr veg as logical conclusion to ‘a very proper and womanly conception’ of our duties to lower animals. Corkling’s efforts attracted the support of the Women’s Christian Temperance Movement, with B.W. Richardson drafting a resolution at behest of Frances Willard, for World’s Women’s Christian Temperance Union Convention, convened at London in 1895, to establish a ‘World’s Food Reform Department’. This owed a lot to her activity (supported by A.F. Hils) in New Zealand. Corkling, at the time not veg, was appointed Superintendent of this body, a position she was to hold for over 30 years. This new role involved lectures around the world, beginning 1895 with French addresses at conference on L’Alimentation et la Temperance, organised by president of Belgian Women’s Christian Temperance Union, Madame Chantraine. Corkling had lectured to large audiences on bread reform and veg in Belgium in 1893. Govt grant in 1932 in recogn of her food reform work (Royal Society in 1917 provided with notice of experiments in bread which helped prod of war bread). Letter of appreciation 1937, from WCTU, Washington. After 1901 Corkling briefly president of WVU. Opposed to ‘hard self assertive spirit’ of advanced women.

420. Dr Caleb H. Yewen Veg from 1840, due to health, although medical adviser Sir Astley Cooper said the diet would be fatal (VM, Dec. 1853). Listed as officer of Birmingham Veg Assoc 1854. Vice-president of the VS 1889, address Leytonstone. Son-in-law of Reverend William Clark, helped estb junior Temp Soc at Brighton, 1846. Temperance dispensary opened London 1860, proposed temp hospital 1870, this opened 1873. See Winskill, ii, p.181; ii, p.218. Wife, daughter of Baptist Reverend W. H. Clarke. Veg from 1867 (married 1847). In Woodhouse and Emmanuel Mission. Letter from Caleb H. Yewen, MD, in Temp Star, 1863, address Yate Cottage, Bermondsey; and in early 1870s, for London temp hospital. Any relation to the Caleb Yewen who was involved with the Animal Friends Society in 1840s?

422. **Hon Mrs Eliot Yorke** At 1901 Veg Congress. Daughter of Sir Anthony de Rothschild and widow of late Hon Eliot Constantine Yorke (d.1878). Interested in temp and elementary educ. See *Ladies Who’s Who* entry.

423. **James Young** Pro-veg sheriff of Alloa, according to *VM*, 1897.

424. **Sydney Young** London veg; Food Stores proprietor 1880s. Published *The ABC of Veg* and (or possibly this was the same work) a *Veg Almanac* in 1888. Published 3d *Health Almanac and Veg Yearbook* for 1890, Dec. 1889.
