



10TH ANNIVERSARY

VICTORIAN HONOUR ROLL OF WOMEN

Inspirational women from all walks of life

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March 2010 marks the 10th anniversary of the Victorian Honour Roll of Women – a time to celebrate and publicly recognise the achievements of remarkable women across Victoria.

I am proud to present 20 new inductees to our Honour Roll, as women of outstanding achievement in areas as diverse as community services, communication, Indigenous affairs, multicultural affairs, health, law, education, science, medicine and social justice.

We celebrate a remarkable group of women who have used their qualities of tenacity, vision, outstanding leadership, commitment and just plain hard work to succeed in their chosen field and have a lasting impact on their community. Whether they have worked behind the scenes in support of local communities or on the international stage, each of these women has created better opportunities for women in Victoria, in Australia and beyond.

On this 10th anniversary, it is fitting to acknowledge all 458 women we have honoured over the past 10 years. All have excelled in their chosen fields and are testament to the wealth of talent we have in Victoria. Every one is a role model and their achievements stand as an inspiration to us all. Their generosity of spirit, their ingenuity and their dedication have marked these women for special mention.

I hope you enjoy learning about the lives and achievements of the Victorian Honour Roll inductees. They continue a great tradition of Victorian women who have inspired and motivated others to make a difference in their own special way.

Maxine Morand

*Maxine Morand MP,
Minister for Women's Affairs*



DOREEN AKKERMAN AM

‘When someone says, “you have cancer”, your life is changed forever. It’s so important that people know they’re not walking alone ...’

Giving a voice and support to cancer patients and their carers

During her time as a director at Cancer Council Victoria, Doreen Akkerman has developed and implemented the Cancer Information Support Service, a Victoria-wide and internationally acclaimed service supporting cancer sufferers and their carers.

The program’s national Cancer Helpline, which just celebrated 20 years, operates Cancer Connect, a peer support service that boasts 150 trained volunteers. Cancer support groups regularly meet face to face, on the web for young adults and by phone for advanced cancer sufferers.

Doreen also played a key role in establishing the consumer advocacy group, Cancer Voices Victoria.

As the founding president of the International Cancer Information Services Group of the International Union Against Cancer, Doreen has steered the worldwide development of international guidelines and standards for cancer information services.

Her development of care for carers also sets her apart. ‘The patient gets information, but the carer, whose

life is just as impacted, doesn’t – so I set up programs, both here and in Singapore and Canada to ensure carers receive information and support to help relieve their burden too,’ she says.

Doreen is adamant that advancing women’s lives advances the whole community. ‘If you want a country to succeed, you educate and give advantages to women because then the family and the children, no matter what their gender, will succeed,’ she says.

Doreen will soon retire and her succession plan for her deputy will ensure a seamless transition. ‘Men do that very easily, you know, the old boys’ network – they all help each other and we women have still got to learn that,’ she says.

Naming her mother as an important role model, Doreen also emphasises the importance of parenting: ‘If you have parents who absolutely love you and think you’re the best thing since sliced bread, you **can** achieve your dreams’.



DR ANNE ASTIN

'We need to continue to open up the channels for rural women to have an authentic dialogue with government.'

Pioneer for women in biochemistry and advocate for rural women

Dr Anne Astin's diverse career spans local, state, national and international industries.

Anne's 'firsts' in the traditionally male arena of biochemistry and forensic science include being one of the first scientists trained to analyse gunshot residues on suspects and the first woman to take maternity leave in a forensic science environment.

Anne also established Victoria's first laboratory analysing cannabis in blood and was the first female representative on its recruitment and selection panels.

These days, Anne's passion lies with her work in the dairy sector. 'I love working with farmers as they are very good at holding people to account. You know exactly where you stand with them,' says Anne.

One of Anne's proudest achievements was becoming the CEO of Dairy Food Safety Victoria, especially as she says, 'I started at the bottom of the Victorian Public Service'.

As a senior executive Anne has led significant changes and regulatory

reforms. She has represented her industry at international forums such as the 2002 Third World Congress of Rural Women and sits on the Rural Industries Research and Development Corporation Rural Women's Award selection panel. As chair of the Ministerial Women in Primary Industry Panel for the past 10 years, Anne has also significantly raised the profile and issues of rural women.

Anne is passionate about creating and opening up more opportunities for women. 'Women must have access to sound information to be able to make informed decisions to help them realise their full potential,' she says.

Anne also chairs the board of Wellsprings for Women, an organisation that aims to empower, integrate and educate isolated women in the cities of Greater Dandenong and Casey.

Anne has mentored many women including Rural Women's Award winners; Women in Primary Industry panel members; and women participating in the Dairy Industry Rural Women's program and the Australian Rural Leadership program.



PROFESSOR ELIZABETH
BLACKBURN AC

*'Don't be afraid to do
what you think is the most
important thing in your life.'*

Australia's first female Nobel Prize Winner

Professor Elizabeth Blackburn, a world leader in molecular biology, was awarded the 2009 Nobel Prize for Physiology or Medicine along with colleagues from the United States, Professors Jack Szostak and Carol Greider. They discovered how the ends of chromosomes are protected by telomeres and that they are built by telomerase. Through this groundbreaking discovery, Professor Blackburn has shed new light on disease mechanisms and stimulated the development of potential new cancer and ageing treatments.

After completing her schooling at University High School in Melbourne, Professor Blackburn obtained a B Sc and MSc at the University of Melbourne. She completed a PhD at the University of Cambridge and postdoctoral research at Yale University, where she studied chromosomes and the molecular nature of telomeres; the tiny structures that cap the ends of chromosomes and contribute to the stability of all the genes in cells.

Professor Blackburn joined the University of California, San

Francisco (UCSF) in 1990 as a professor in the Departments of Biochemistry and Biophysics, and Microbiology and Immunology. In 1993, she was the first woman to head the UCSF, School of Medicine, Department of Microbiology and Immunology, a position she held until 1999.

Professor Blackburn is currently the Morris Herzstein Professor of Biology and Physiology at the University of California, and over the years she has received a multitude of prestigious awards in recognition of her achievements.

A mother as well as a world renowned scientist, Professor Blackburn understands the challenges faced by women in managing work and family commitments and believes that every woman has the right to choose a career without fear of discrimination for embracing motherhood.

She is clearly an inspiration for all scientists in Australia, and especially young women entering the fields of science and medicine.



ELEANOR BOURKE

'We started off at a time when we didn't have a voice in universities, and now all universities have Aboriginal units and Aboriginal programs. Slowly we have been able to gather that "critical mass" – but we're yet to see the end result.'

Respected elder and warrior for Aboriginal education

Eleanor Bourke is committed to fully and authentically respecting different cultures. For the past 40 years she has devoted herself to increasing awareness, appreciation and advancement of Aboriginal people and improving understanding between Aboriginals and non-Aboriginals. Eleanor was pioneering female Aboriginal activist in the 1960s.

Eleanor has always believed that education is the key to a better life for Aboriginal people. She is an inaugural member of the Victorian Aboriginal Education Group (now the Victorian Aboriginal Education Association Inc), represented Victoria on the National Aboriginal Education Committee and has advised the Australian College of Education and the Family Law Council.

Eleanor was director of the Aboriginal Research Centre at the University of South Australia and both chair of Australian Indigenous Studies and director of Aboriginal Programs at Monash University. Other positions include member of the Winyula Joint Management

Council (Horsham) and the Barengi Gadjin Land Council Aboriginal Corporation, and board member with Native Title Services Victoria since 2001.

After retiring from full-time employment in 2001, Eleanor was co-chair of Reconciliation Victoria for five years, and is presently chair of the Victorian Aboriginal Heritage Council. The Council was established in 2006 and is unique in Australia as a statutory body comprised of Victoria's traditional owners managing traditional lands.

Eleanor's dream is for Aboriginal people to be proud of their heritage. 'I do not want my grandchildren to have to go through what I did.

'My goal is to see that recognition of traditional owner groups is carried through into all aspects of everyday life, beyond just cultural heritage matters, important though they are.

'We want our beliefs and different interpretations of the world expressed so that, through the traditional owner groups, they can be understood by Aboriginal communities and other Australians.'



DAME MARIE BREEN
(1902–1993)

*I see a spirit of devotion and
hard work in women here,
which can contribute greatly
to the success of the country.’
– 9 January 1965*

Exemplary services to families and Victoria’s first female Federal Senator

Dame Marie Breen was an exemplary role model, leader and forward thinker who dedicated her life to assisting women and children. She steered many organisations devoted to strengthening families and enhancing opportunities for women to contribute more fully to society.

From 1955 to 1962 she was Victorian vice president of the Liberal and Country Party. In 1962 she became Victoria’s first female Federal Senator and strongly advocated the role of women as ‘an asset to the nation’s moral strength’.

Dame Marie’s other senior positions included honorary secretary of the Church of England Marriage and Guidance and Education Council; president of the Victorian Family Council; vice president of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital for Mothers and Babies; and member of the Victorian Baby Health Centre Association.

She was appointed an Officer of the British Empire in 1979 for her work as the state president of the National Council of Women Victoria (NCWV). The NCWV launched the Family Planning Association in 1970 and Marie became its first president. She also led the forming of the UNICEF Committee for the United Nations Association of Australia’s Victoria Committee and chaired it from 1969 to 1973.

After seeing the caring work done by England’s Citizens Advice Bureau in the early 1970s, Dame Marie established the Victorian Association of the Citizens Advice Bureau and served as its president from 1970 to 1978. She was also president of the Australian Association of Citizens Advice Bureau and served on the Parole Board of Victoria.



EILEEN CAPOCCHI

'Our campaigns for gender equality were certainly hard fought, but they were exciting times; I would not have missed them for quids.'

Epitome of community participation and social justice

In short Eileen Capocchi wants women to 'be confident'. Born in Turkish Palestine, Eileen arrived in Melbourne at age four and was raised as a ward of the state in St Kilda. At 14 she left school and started working as a machinist on 75 per cent of the pay of her male colleagues.

For nearly 70 years Eileen has been a passionate pioneer and advocate for migrant and working women's rights and her strong community activism stretches across a wide range of issues including advocacy for legislative reform.

Issues Eileen has championed include equal pay for women in the clothing and meat industries in the 1950s and 1960s; the Victorian abortion law reform in the 1970s to legislative success in 2008; the reproductive rights of young women in the 1970s and the health care rights of older women. Other issues include the elimination of violence against women; affordable public housing and health care and more recently basic rights for asylum seekers.

As a founding member of the Victorian branch of the Union of Australian Women (UWA) she

has held the roles of secretary and was president of the Darebin group till last year.

Eileen was joint coordinator of the Footscray women's learning centre pilot program, and worked as coordinator until her retirement in 1968. She was a member of Women in Industry, Contraception and Health (forerunner of the Multicultural Centre for Women's Health); board member of the Northcote Community Health Centre; foundation member of the Aspendale Women's Liberation Group; and founding member of the University of the Third Age in Darebin.

In 1996, the Jika Jika Community Centre in Northcote awarded Eileen a PhD in Life Skills for 'passing on her life skills to the community'.

Eileen's outstanding achievements have been captured in two books, *Left-wing Ladies: The Union of Australian women in Victoria 1950–1998* (Morag Loh and Suzanne Fabian) and *Women's Web: Women's Stories – Women's Actions* (compiled by Geraldine Robertson).

Eileen proudly attributes much of her success to her mother, who fled the Nazis in the war, and whom she describes as 'a tough cookie'.



DR SALLY COCKBURN MBBS

'When people tell me they don't know something or are too scared to speak up I feel so proud that I can be a voice for them in the media and show them they are not alone.... It's all about validation and community support.'

Harnessing media to improve health communications

Sally Cockburn took the name Dr Feelgood in the media because 20 years ago the medical board banned doctors using real names. She's a medical practitioner but Sally sees herself more as a teacher, dedicated to raising awareness of sensitive health issues.

'I am fascinated by human communication. Although knowledge is power, too many people can't even ask the questions. I believe the message must go to where people are and radio is the perfect place to bring sensitive issues out from under the carpet.'

Sally's popular sexual health radio programs Pillowtalk and, more recently, Talking Health have seen her break taboos and carve a place for frank medical talk in mainstream media.

'My approach is non-judgemental. I try to demystify medicine and improve access to information.'

In the 1990s Sally won an Australian Radio Industry Award for "best documentary". She has also appeared on every television network and writes Q&A for a teen magazine.

Sally has served on numerous boards. She is Chair of Family Planning Victoria and co-chair of the Vic Health Prevention of Violence Against Women Advisory Committee. She is a member of the Victorian Sexual Health Task Force; Mental Health Reform Council; Vic Health board; and Advisory Board of the National Breast and Ovarian Cancer Centre.

Through her recent involvement in Victoria's abortion and stem cell law reform she now has another passion – seeking legislative change to improve the lives of women and the wider Victorian community.



BEV COOK, OAM

I'm really passionate about health and making sure rural Victorians get the same advantages as people in the city.'

Mentor, leader and inspiration for women in the Mallee

Bev Cook lives in the small country town of Nandaly in Victoria's Mallee where she's proud 'just to be part of the general community; working to achieve better outcomes for everybody in rural and remote areas'.

Bev moved to the Mallee from Melbourne as a children's governess, married a local farmer, had a family and became involved in rural affairs through the Country Women's Association.

As a member of the Mallee Crisis Committee in the early 1980s, Bev drove the establishment of the Mallee Support and Development Group to help rural farmers and their families survive a series of severe droughts. The committee was also instrumental in forming one of Australia's first rural counselling services. 'Helping other people is what I've tried to do all my life,' says Bev.

As a young woman Bev was greatly inspired by a certain member of the Catholic Women's League. 'I couldn't get over the way she used

to just stand up and speak with so much confidence. I always thought wouldn't it be lovely to be able to do that. I probably have achieved it to a certain degree.'

Bev certainly has. She's on the Sea Lake Hospital auxiliary, is a member of the hospital board, and played a key role in establishing the Carinya local aged-care facility. In 1989 she was elected as a councillor for Wycheproof Shire, where she was also mayor.

Bev's extensive community contribution has been acknowledged with Citizen of the Year awards in the Sea Lake and Buloke shire councils and an Order of Australia Medal.

Bev remains passionate about rural health and is devoted to her family, community and working for the betterment of the people in her life.



SISTER ANN HALPIN
PBVM (1939–2009)

'Ann was a completely selfless, humble woman who did the most amazing things to create an empowering environment for isolated women.' Dr Anne Astin, chair of Wellsprings for Women, Dandenong

Empowering isolated women

Presentation Sister Ann Halpin dedicated her life to the integration and empowerment of thousands of women in the cities of Greater Dandenong and Casey.

In 1995, inspired by the vision of women around 'the well' (a sacred space where women gathered to talk and share stories), Sister Ann opened a drop-in centre for isolated women. The centre evolved into Wellsprings for Women Incorporated, where today over 200 women from regions as diverse as Vietnam, Cambodia, Syria, Afghanistan, Thailand, Korea, Sudan and India gather each week.

Wellsprings organises home visits to isolated women from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds, and offers educational programs including hospitality, office administration, literacy through creative arts, English as a second language, and job-seeking skills.

Innovative programs like Women Weaving Wellbeing and Live the Dream offer a specialised informal learning environment for over 300 women from Africa and their children. The community kitchen

teaches newly-arrived migrant women how to use unfamiliar produce and products and cook easy, healthy recipes, while making new friends.

The sustainability of Ann's programs was proved in 2008 after a group of Afghan women who learned to read and write at Wellsprings returned to the program to help teach others.

Ann was astute in her creation of Wellsprings. She built a strong funding base, which included 'reciprocal referral arrangements' with local agencies that encouraged them to collaborate for the best outcome.

Dr Anne Astin, director of Wellsprings, worked with Ann and was struck by her total selflessness, generosity of spirit, and welcoming nature. 'Ann was always giving to others. She never thought about herself. She has brought so many people back from the brink of tragedy,' Dr Astin says.

Ann was awarded Dandenong's Citizen of the Year in 2009. She also received the Holt electorate's Australia Day award in January 2010 for outstanding service to the local community.



LESLEY HEWITT

An important aim has been to show the community that the reaction of women and children to sexual assault is a normal response to trauma – a lot of what was happening in the way women were treated, services offered, lack of medical care and counselling, poor community and public attitudes, and attitudes of the police and courts were contributing to that trauma.'

Champion for victims of sexual assault and the socially isolated

In the 1970s and 1980s, Lesley Hewitt worked tirelessly to challenge stereotypical ideas around violence against women and children. She pioneered shifts in attitudes that led to sexual assault services becoming part of mainstream service delivery.

With a background in social work, Lesley says one of her contributions was to change attitudes so that women and children who were sexually assaulted were believed from the start. 'We also worked to improve the responses of police, medical and legal services to sexual assault victims.'

Lesley was one of the women responsible for opening Victoria's first 24-hour hospital-based sexual assault service in 1979 at the Queen Victoria Medical Centre in Melbourne, providing counselling and medical services.

In addition her membership of the South Eastern Centre Against Sexual Assault Advisory Committee, Lesley managed regional protection units, gave policy advice to the child protection branch and undertook

research and teaching on violence to women and children at Monash University.

Lesley also served on numerous boards and committees including as director of Family Life. She has published and presented widely at national and international conferences, receiving a clutch of awards along the way.

Now Lesley works in education, helping women from non-traditional and culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds, as well as women with a disability succeed at university level.

In 2009, Lesley received a Monash University commendation for exemplary practice in social inclusion for her work in supervising honours students including groups of women who traditionally may not have considered tertiary studies.

Lesley's other passion is the Rideability Centre in her hometown of Daylesford, which she describes as 'all about social inclusion for those with a disability'.



KERAN HOWE

'Women with disabilities are now recognised as a population group that must be considered. This means there are now many more opportunities to incorporate the needs of people with a disability in policy and planning.'

Championing the cause of women with disabilities

It was a car accident in 1972 that led Keran Howe towards her lifelong dedication to women's health and advocacy for the rights of people with disabilities, particularly women.

Keran's first-hand experience of the barriers faced by this group led to her passionate advocacy for improved access to transport, buildings, education and employment.

In her hometown of Deniliquin (NSW), Keran became Citizen of the Year for spearheading a project to make all public buildings wheelchair accessible.

As member of the 2006 Melbourne Commonwealth Games Village Group she argued strongly for universal design principles. The Village is now a model Australian example of housing for everyone regardless of age or ability.

Keran is also a passionate campaigner for women's health, in particular reducing the level of violence and sexual assault against women. Her work with the Victorian Women's Disabilities Network seeks to prevent violence against women with disabilities. In 2004 Keran

won a Churchill Scholarship to study hospital responses to women experiencing violence. The results contributed to the Royal Women's Hospital's policy on screening for domestic violence.

Keran was chair of Women With Disabilities Australia, where she advocated to 'whoever would listen'; chair of the Victorian Ministerial Advisory Committee on Women's Health and Wellbeing; member of the Domestic Violence Victoria Board, the Housing Choices Australia Board, Disability Housing Trust, Victorian Women with Disabilities Management Collective and the Victorian Council of Social Services committee. She also represented Victoria on the Australian Women's Health Network.

Keran also helped set up the Women's Individual Needs Clinic at Melbourne's Royal Women's Hospital. This maternity care clinic is internationally recognised for its unique approach to providing highly specialised services, particularly for women with intellectual disabilities.



MAY HU

'Through my Mandarin radio program thousands of Chinese migrants, mainly former Chinese students settling here before and after the Tiananmen Square massacre, have come to know Australia better.'

Broadcaster and ambassador for the Chinese community

May Hu is a pioneer in Melbourne's Chinese community who has devoted her life to the multicultural communities of Victoria.

May is a regular host on SBS radio where she has been section head, executive producer, senior broadcaster and journalist for the past 17 years. Under her leadership, SBS's Mandarin program has become the station's largest language group program, airing seven times a week.

In an Australian first in 2008, May organised two radio forums in English and Chinese for a submission to the Review on Australian Public Broadcasters.

Through both her radio series and extensive research and publications, May has informed, educated and mentored Australia's Chinese community in history, culture, ethics, their rights and responsibilities and the workings of our political and democratic system. May's articles on these topics have appeared in various Chinese media, local papers and in magazines like the Women's Friend available in China and Australia.

May was the first Australian Chinese to win a mainstream media award for her Love Across Borders radio program. Her conversations with immigration officials on regular talkback programs have guided thousands of Chinese students and she continues to convey important consumer affairs and tax information and serve as a voice for settlement issues, domestic violence, and social welfare.

May also links Victoria's many different ethnic communities through leadership positions on the Advisory Committee of the Centre for China Studies at La Trobe University and as a founder and national secretary of the National Liaison Council of Australian Chinese.

Despite English being her second language, May has four tertiary qualifications, the latest being a Masters at Monash University on the history of SBS radio. 'I am very happy so many Chinese women have followed me into a tertiary education and the chance for a profession, rather than working with sewing machines or in milk bars,' she says.



DR FAY MARLES AM

'Everyone must have the opportunity to reach their potential. My work with Indigenous students, for example, was not just about helping them achieve scholastically; a big aim was to ensure that these students were in a position to be successful in the wider community.'

First Equal Opportunity Commissioner/first woman Chancellor at University of Melbourne

Dr Fay Marles has a long history of leadership in the Victorian community with her dedication to human rights being the central feature of a long and distinguished career.

Fay became Victoria's first Equal Opportunity Commissioner in 1978, and held the position for nearly 10 years. Her ground-breaking appointment, along with the Equal Opportunity Act 1977, provided a strong platform to grow the rights of women in the workplace.

Her extensive community awareness campaign on discrimination quickly gained the attention of the community and daily media. It brought 'niche issues' like sexual harassment and innuendo, paternity leave, women priests and workplace discrimination against women into the mainstream. During her time as Equal Opportunity Commissioner, Fay also achieved significant and lasting change in her conciliatory negotiations with the Melbourne Cricket Club on the issue of 'men's only' sports clubs.

Fay left the Commission in 1986 and established an equal opportunity and anti-discrimination consultancy, advising people about whether 'what had happened to them was unlawful and how best to deal with it'. Fay also continued to work closely with Moira Raynor, who occupied the role of Commissioner for the next four years.

Fay became the eighteenth and first woman Chancellor of the University of Melbourne in 2001, and dedicated herself to increasing the number of Indigenous graduates. She worked closely with Indigenous members of the university to establish the Koori Education Centre employing Koori staff and providing a space for Indigenous students to have time on their own without pressure.

The university established the annual Chancellor's Human Rights lectures, in honour of Fay's work.

In 2003 Fay was awarded the Centenary Medal for services to Australian society in business leadership and higher education. She is also a member for the Order of Australia for her public service, particularly in social welfare.



COLONEL JANICE MCCARTHY

I admire the Prisoner of War (POW) army nurses like Vivian Bullwinkle and Better Jeffery. They coped with such difficulties and then came back and got on with their lives but never forgot how important it was to care for other veterans.'

Decorated veteran and leader in military nursing

Colonel Janice McCarthy has been an exemplary professional and community leader and has filled a wide variety of hospital roles since starting her nursing career in 1958. This included being the sole theatre nurse in the 110-bed first Australian field hospital at Vung Tau, Vietnam. During this time she not only managed the hospital's clinical team under horrific circumstances, but also counselled and mentored staff new to war and was a great comfort to wounded soldiers.

After Vietnam, Janice became Captain, Sister in Charge of 4 Camp Townsville and was later appointed Major Matron at the Singapore Woodlands hospital. Before her retirement in 1992, Janice was appointed Colonel, Matron in Chief/Director of Nursing Services of the Royal Australian Army Nursing Corps and paid regular tributes to the female military nurses who came before her.

In 1999, recognising the need to ensure ex-military nurses received all their entitlements, Janice became president of the RSL's nurses' branch. Janice was also one of the first female presidents of the Seymour

Legacy group, an organisation caring for widows and dependants of deceased servicemen. Today she provides social contact and practical help for 24 often frail and isolated widows in her own community.

Janice has been president of the Seymour District Memorial Hospital Board; national president of the Royal Australian Army Nursing Corps Association; director of RSL Care; and veteran member of the 30th Anniversary of the Battle of Long Tan Commemorations Group.

Currently, Janice's leadership and advisory roles include RSL representative for the AIF Malayan Nursing Scholarship; member of the Vietnam Veterans Association and committee member of Seymour's Light Horse Memorial Park and Victorian Cancer Council Relay for Life.

In recognition of her service and enduring commitment, Janice is one of two veterans' representatives on the Premier's Spirit of ANZAC 2010 Study Tour to the Thai-Burma Railway and the Western Front.



MARY ANNE NOONE

I hope by enlightening students to issues of social injustice I can fuel their desire to fight against injustice; and to work for greater justice for all.'

Legal and community advocate

For more than 10 years Mary Anne Noone has contributed significantly to improving both Victoria's legal aid services and people's access to justice, as a director of Victoria Legal Aid (VLA) during a period of modernisation and expansion of the system

Mary Anne is also internationally regarded as a preeminent legal writer and researcher on these subjects. Her passion for education and justice has seen her produce two books, publish research and contribute numerous chapters, conference papers and articles.

A successful educator, Mary Anne is currently an Associate Professor at La Trobe University Law School. She has also played a central role in developing and implementing two unique legal education programs. The La Trobe Clinical Legal Education Program provides undergraduates the opportunity to work (under supervision) at West Heidelberg Community Legal Service, Victoria Legal Aid and a range of other not-for-profit and government organizations. The Public Interest Law Postgraduate Program allows practitioners, policy makers and other graduates to study

the intersection between the law and public interest.

Mary Anne's professional activities include membership of the Evaluation of Neighbourhood Justice Centre steering committee; Department of Justice's Debt Research Project Advisory Group; International Legal Aid Group; Editorial Board of the International Journal of Clinical Legal Education and International Journal of the Legal Profession and the Lawyers Practice Manual, Victoria.

Mary Anne is a member of the management committee of the West Heidelberg Community Legal Service and a member of the Carers Victoria Board.

As Mary Anne says, 'my research, teaching, professional and community service activities are driven by a passion to improve access to social justice for the disadvantaged, marginalised and poor. I have been fortunate to work with a range of inspiring people, clients, community legal centre workers, academic colleagues who have shared this passion, commitment and determination to improve social justice.'



DR FANNY READING
(1884–1974)

'Dr Fanny Reading always remembered her own experiences of isolation and loneliness as a child migrant from Russia. As an adult she continued to be mindful of the dispossession of women and the need to address social injustice issues, human welfare and the advancement of women.'
National Council of Jewish Women of Australia

A heart for social justice

Dr Fanny Reading was a practical visionary who linked traditional ideas of charitable service and fundraising with fostering female participation in communal policy development. As Fanny said, 'so much can be accomplished when our women work together'.

Born in Russia, Fanny grew up in Ballarat and moved to Melbourne where in 1914 she gained her Diploma of Music at the Conservatorium of Music, a groundbreaking achievement for the time. In 1911 she founded the Jewish Young People's Association to counter apathy. She graduated in medicine from the University of Melbourne in 1922 and remained an honorary medical officer for much of her professional life, offering free medical services, predominantly to women and children.

In 1923 Fanny conceived and created the National Council of Jewish Women of Australia (NCJWA), 'for the betterment of mankind everywhere'. She led the Council for over 30 years promoting social justice, welfare and the advancement of women in the Jewish and general communities.

Today the NCJWA is affiliated with the Australian Women's Coalition and the UN Association of Australia Status of Women Committee

In Victoria, NCJWA continues the good work started by Fanny, running educational, community service, women's and seniors programs and providing support and empowerment for single women's groups. It is also involved with women's leadership training, fighting human trafficking, family violence, women's workplace issues, gender equality and women's finances in addition to hosting the Jewish Breast Cancer Support Group.

In 1925 Fanny affiliated the NCJWA with the International Council of Jewish Women, of which she became vice-president in 1949.

Fanny's capacity to work was legendary, balancing her professional work as a medical practitioner and her voluntary work for NCJWA and various medical boards. She also maintained an open house, where all visitors were welcome, especially recent migrants in need of a solid meal and talk of home.



HELEN SMITH

'The International Olympic Committee requires at least 20 per cent of women in international federation leadership, why not 50 per cent? This lack of opportunity for women fencers is a real issue.'

Defending gender equality in fencing

Fencer Helen Smith is a triple Olympian, Commonwealth champion and nine times Australian champion. She was the first Australian woman to become a qualified Fencing Master at Arms and has coached community-based fencing for over 30 years.

As a 16-year-old participant in this 'non-traditional' sport, she cites her Hungarian-born coach as an inspiration. 'Coach encouraged us as athletes, as referees and as coaches,' Helen reveals.

Recognising her organisational skills and her ability to get things done, Helen became her coach's assistant, helping with paperwork during school and university holidays. 'Managing such copious amounts of correspondence showed me all that was going on in the sport, both in Australia and internationally.'

Helen was soon propelled more deeply into the world of fencing and her passionate advocacy for more opportunities for women fencers led to one of her proudest achievements – the introduction of the Australian Women's Epee

and Sabre Championships—events which allowed Australian women to compete in all three fencing weapons (foil, epee and sabre); an opportunity previously only available to men.

As Australian delegate to the International Fencing Federation at the 2008 International Olympic Committee 4th World Conference on Women in Sport and as a founding member of the federation's Women and Fencing Commission, Helen continues to address gender issues including increased participation by African, Arabic and Asian women.

Helen was appointed Special Advisor for Women in Fencing to the Confederation of Asia and Member of Honour of the International Fencing Federation in April 2009. Helen was also the only female appointed by the federation to the Directoire Technique for the 2008 Beijing Olympics.

As president of the Oceania Fencing Confederation, Helen's goal is to involve more Pacific nations in fencing, and as president of the Commonwealth Fencing Federation she wants fencing back in the Commonwealth Games.



‘AUNTY’ MARIA STARCEVIC

‘Throughout all I have survived, my sense of humour has been my lifeline. I enjoy every day of my life.’

Advocate for Indigenous and local communities

Aunty Maria survived a tough upbringing to become a keen advocate for Aboriginal communities and their rights over the past 30 years.

As chair of Victoria’s Indigenous Family Violence Committee for four years, she says she was proud to ‘make decisions that would help my Kulin Nation people’.

Maria played a key role in the development of Victoria’s *Indigenous Family Violence Strategy* and the *Indigenous Family Violence Ten Year Plan: Strong Culture, Strong Peoples, Strong Families*; both outline the government’s plan for tackling Indigenous family violence in Victoria.

Maria was also chair of the Family Violence Southern Metropolitan Regional Action Group, where she provided advice to community and government – at a local, regional, state and national level. In this role she provided expert cultural advice on developing Indigenous-specific responses to family violence and the annual government grants process for the Indigenous Family Violence Community Initiative Fund.

Maria’s roles have also included founding the Indigenous Family Violence Partnership Forum working group; member of the Southern Metropolitan Regional Aboriginal Justice Advisory Committee and director of the Stolen Generations Board.

It should be noted that it’s not just her Kulin Nation people that Maria is passionate about. Smiling, she says that one of her proudest achievements is setting up a weekly barbecue for the ‘parkies’ in the City of Port Phillip.

‘Monday was the worst day. After the weekend, you have no smokes, you have no money, and your belly was touching your backbone. Now, Monday’s the best day for a free feed in the park. Some days, we have up to 50 people for a lovely community meal in the park. White, black, anyone that’s hungry comes and has a feed there.’

Maria was named Citizen of the Year for City of Port Phillip for this very successful program and for her other community work over the past 15 years.



SELINA SUTHERLAND
(1839–1909)

*‘Miss Sutherland has been for many years the most capable, devoted and successful philanthropic worker in this metropolis; she has dedicated her life to the rescue and care of children, saved from the slums, from neglected homes, from starvation and desertion.’
Prime Minister Alfred Deakin 1906*

Lifelong protector of neglected children and campaigner for social justice.

Public benefactor and ‘mother’ to hundreds of Victorian girls and boys, Selina Sutherland worked tirelessly to better the lives of Melbourne’s neglected women and children. As the Australian Dictionary of Biography records, ‘Selina’s work must rank with that of Catherine Helen Spence and Caroline Chisholm – it was never confined by any limitation of class, creed or colour’.

Selina entered nursing after being strongly influenced by the work of Florence Nightingale. In her early 20s, she moved from Scotland to New Zealand where she drove the development of Masterton’s first public hospital in 1877, becoming its first matron.

After an accident that left her partially disabled, she toured Fiji, Sydney and finally Melbourne where she decided to stay after meeting the city’s homeless women and children.

In 1885 Selina joined the Scots Church Neglected Children’s Society where she helped establish the Melbourne District Nursing Society.

In 1888, under new legislation, Selina was the first person to take children into her care legally. Until then children became wards of the state and were placed in homes. According to a 1904 police report: ‘There is no institution in Melbourne where a woman with an infant will be admitted except at Miss Sutherland’s home’.

In December 1894 the Victorian Neglected Children’s Aid Society was born, with Selina as its agent and superintendent. Here she cared for babies, elderly and mentally disabled women till health issues forced her departure.

Later, in 1908, Selina established the Sutherland Homes for Neglected Children.

Selina’s epitaph probably says it all: ‘For 28 years an unwearied friend of Melbourne’s poor, the truest helper of its fallen, and devoted foster mother of all destitute ones, for whom she taught Victoria how to care, having rescued 3,000 waifs from its streets and slum. “She hath done what she could”’.



PROFESSOR RACHEL WEBSTER

I am proud I have had the opportunity to encourage and support young women to achieve excellence within a traditionally male-dominated field. This means not only supporting them in undergraduate classes, and in their post-graduate research programs, but also mentoring at every level to encourage each to reach their full potential.'

Astrophysicist and climate change pioneer

As a leading Australian astrophysicist, Professor Rachel Webster has been a role model for women in this traditionally male-dominated field. Her significant research accomplishments are complemented by her work outside astrophysics, particularly on climate change and alternative power.

Rachel was Victoria's first and Australia's second full-time female physics professor and today, thanks to her work and example, there are numerous female professors of physics.

In 1997 she won the Australian Institute of Physics inaugural 'Women in Physics' Lectureship in a national campaign. She also initiated and led University of Melbourne's Women in Physics camps and other networking opportunities for young women physicists.

She has graduated over 20 PhD physics students, including a number of women, many of whom now hold research positions at leading international astrophysics centres. In recognition of this she received the 2006 Australasian Mid Career Mentoring Award, following a competition run by Nature, the internationally acclaimed science

journal. Rachel has also made a lasting contribution to the administration of the University of Melbourne's PhD programs, in particularly by making the scholarship system more 'female friendly'.

'I hope that I have enabled young women to understand that they are capable, and that they have something substantial and different to contribute to science,' Rachel says.

Rachel's international leadership is demonstrated by her establishment of the University of Melbourne's first astrophysics research group.

Rachel also chairs the Victorian Geothermal Assessment Report which is considering the potential for developing geothermal power in Victoria, a project she almost singlehandedly recognised, fundraised and coordinated.

Rachel has a ministerial appointment to the Australia National Telescope Steering Committee and recently led the Australian Research Council's College of Experts for physics, chemistry and earth sciences, that allocates vital research funding.

Never one to stay idle, Rachel plans to continue exploring major scientific questions such as black holes and how stars form.





10TH ANNIVERSARY
VICTORIAN HONOUR ROLL
OF WOMEN 2001-2010

A

Doreen Akkerman, AM	2010
Dr Lilian Helen Alexander	2007
Dr Renata Alexander	2001
Reverend Mary Alfred	2001
Beth Allen	2004
Rowena Allen	2009
Dianne Alley	2001
Leila Alloush	2006
Carla Anderson	2008
Maybanke Anderson	2001
Major Mary Anderson, MBE	2001
Phyllis Andy	2007
Assoc Prof Vasso Apostolopoulos	2004
Alice Appleford	2008
Robyn Archer, AO	2001
Lilian Armfield	2001
Jean Armstrong	2008
Jill Astbury	2008
Dr Anne Astin	2010
Tilly Aston	2001
Varvara Athanasiou-Ioannou	2003
Geraldine Atkinson	2008
Mary Atkinson	2001
Ruth Austin	2003

B

Samia Baho	2008
Dianne Bailey-Tribe	2007
Rosanna Baini JP	2002
Bianca Baldassi, AM	2001
Faith Bandler, AM	2001
Nola Barber, OBE	2001
Helen Barnacle	2004
Nina Bassat	2003
Karen Batt	2001
Gracia Baylor, AM	2003
Isabel Joy Bear	2005
Annette Bear-Crawford	2007
Ros Beaton	2009

Marilyn Beaumont	2007
Dame Beryl Beaurepaire, AC, DBE	2001
Linda Beilharz	2006
Laura Bell	2001
Lisa Bellear	2008
Carmel Benjamin, AM	2004
Concerta Benn	2002
Mary Bennett	2001
Elleni Bereded-Samuel	2006
Dr Dagmar Berne	2001
Jocelyn Bignold	2009
Dr Mary Bin-Sallick	2001
Nancy Bird Walton, AO, OBE	2001
Dr Ruth Bishop, AO	2001
Josie Black OAM	2007
Prof Elizabeth Blackburn, AC	2010
Dr Jean Blackburn	2001
Dame Margaret Blackwood, DBE	2001
Penny Blazey	2005
Pamela Bone	2001
Anna Booth	2001
Eleanor Bourke	2010
Mother Margaret Bourke	2001
Dame Marie Breen	2010
Carolyn Briggs	2005
Geraldine Briggs, AO	2001
Ivy Brookes	2001
Joyce Brown	2001
The Hon Justice Sally Brown	2003
Fanny Brownbill	2003
Anne Brunell OAM	2007
Lucy Bryce	2001
Dorothy Buckland-Fuller	2001
Matron Vivian Bullwinkel	2001
General Eva Burrows, AC	2001
Betty Burstall	2001
Muriel Bush, OBE	2001
Betty Butcher	2006
Ita Buttrose, AO	2001
Val Byth, OAM	2001

C

Helen Caldicott	2001
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Dr Kate Campbell	2001
Louise Cannon	2009
Elaine Canty	2006
Eileen Capocchi	2010
Fay Carter	2004
Dr Marie Elizabeth Amy Castilla	2007
Evonne Cawley, AO, MBE	2001
Prof Hilary Charlesworth	2001
Jean Cheshire OAM	2006
Hon Joan Child, AO	2001
Caroline Chisholm	2001
Betty Churcher, AO	2001
Billi Clarke	2004
Prof Adrienne Clarke, AO	2001
Dr Sally Cockburn, MBBS	2010
The Hon Judith Cohen, A.O	2002
Ola (Carola) Cohn MBE	2007
Marie Coleman	2001
Colleen Condcliffe	2009
Bev Cook, OAM	2010
Prof Suzanne Cory, AC	2001
Kay Cottee, AO	2001
Reverend Margaret Court, MBE	2001
Edith Cowan	2001
Dr Janet Lindsay Craig	2007
Dorothy Crawford	2004
Mary Crooks	2001
Ruth Crow	2008
Pamela Curr	2009
Betty Cuthbert	2001
Margaret Cuthbertson	2001

D

Marg D'Arcy	2003
Janice Margaret Dale	2005
Dr Zelda D'Aprano	2001
Dur-e Dara, AM	2001
Louise Davidson	2008
Anne Davie	2005
Maria Dimopoulos	2002
Henrietta Dugdale	2001
Fanny Durack	2001

E	
Ella Ebery	2004
Patricia Edgar, AM	2001
Mary Jeevaranee Eliezer	2001
Liz Ellis	2006
Mary Evans	2001
Yvonne Evans	2009
Hon Justice Elizabeth Evatt, AC	2001

F	
June Factor	2001
Beatrice Faust	2001
Linda Fenton	2003
Julia Flynn	2001
Christine Forster	2004
Lilian Fowler	2001
Miles Franklin	2001
Dawn Fraser, AO	2001
Cathy Freeman	2001
Dame Phyllis Frost, AC	2001
Jan Fullerton	2001

G	
Raffaella Galati-Brown	2001
Rhonda Louise Galbally AO	2005
Jillian Gallagher	2009
Dr Elfreda Hilda Gamble	2007
Helen Garner	2001
Hon Justice Mary Gaudron, AC	2001
Mary Gaunt	2002
Amanda George	2001
Jennie George	2001
Sandra George	2005
Pearl Gibbs	2001
Lynda Gibson	2007
Hetty Gilbert	2001
Dame Mary Gilmore	2001
Gweneth (Gwen) Goedecke	2009
Vida Goldstein	2001
Nellie Gould	2001
Helen Gow	2001
Mary Grant Bruce	2002
Michelle Grattan	2001

Germaine Greer	2001
Flos Greig	2001
Diana Gribble, AM	2001
Pamela Griffin	2002
Brigadier Doreen Griffiths	2001
Patricia Grimshaw	2008
Bella Guerin	2001
Carmel Guerra	2005
Margaret Guilfoyle, DBE	2001

H	
Molly Hadfield OAM	2006
Janine Haines	2001
Edith Hall, AM	2001
Dr Gertrude Halley	2007
Sister Ann Halpin, PBVM	2010
Nessie Hardy	2009
Air Commodore Julia Hammer	2001
Felicity Hampel, QC	2001
Roz Hansen	2001
Norasiah Hasan	2001
Muriel Heagney	2001
Jessie Henderson, CBE	2001
Lesley Hewitt	2010
Nora Heysen	2001
Prof Dorothy Hill	2001
Kathy Hilton	2008
Barbara Hocking	2006
Elizabeth Hoffman	2001
The Hon Caroline Hogg	2003
Janet Homes a Court, AO	2001
Janet Horn	2001
Shirley Horne	2001
Philomena Horsley	2001
Keran Howe	2010
May Hu	2010
Dr Sian Hughes	2006
Jessica (Bon) Hull	2004
Ruby Hutchinson	2001

I	
Councillor Nellie Ibbott, MBE	2001
Nazra Ibrahim	2002

Adelaide Ironside	2001
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J	
Donna Jackson	2001
Helen Jackson	2009
Margaret Jackson	2001
Majorie Jackson, AO	2001
Ann Jarvis	2005
Sandie Jeffs	2001
Barbara Jennings	2007
Margaret Jennings	2009
Gertrude Johnson	2005
Melva Johnson	2002
Liz Jones	2002

K	
Councillor Stella Kariofyllidis	2001
Margaret Keats	2008
Sister Marie Kehoe AM	2006
Annette Kellerman	2001
Gaby Kennard	2001
Sister Elizabeth Kenny	2001
Dr Jil Ker Conway	2001
Sika Kerry	2008
Reverend Winifred Kiek	2001
Prof Priscilla Kincaid-Smith, AC,CBE	2001
Donna King	2006
Ethleen King CBE	2006
Rabbi Aviva Kipen	2001
Maria Kirk	2001
Hon Joan Kirner, AM	2001
Lillian Kloot	2001
Emily Kngwarreye	2001
Licia Kokocinski	2007
Ayse Köksüz	2006
Margo Koskelainen OAM	2006
Ngarla Kunoth-Monks	2001

L	
Dr Jean E Laby	2009
Prof Marilyn Lake	2006
Cuc Lam	2007
Mary Lambe	2001

Toni Lamond	2001
Prof Marcia Langton	2001
Eleanor Latham, CBE	2001
Hon Dr Carmen Lawrence	2001
Louisa Lawson	2001
Betty Lawson (Stevenson)	2003
Mary Lee	2001
Ilma Lever	2001
Prof Pranee Liamputtong	2007
Joan Lindros	2001
Beryl Lindsay	2001
Nicole Livingstone OAM	2006
Dr Lorna Lloyd-Green, OBE	2001
Susan Lockwood	2005
Morag Loh	2008
Aunty Iris Lovett -Gardiner	2001
The Hon Margaret (Peg) Lusink, AM	2004
Lottie Lyell, AM	2001
Helen Lynch, AM	2001
Hon Dame Enid Lyons, DBE	2001

M

Elizabeth Macarthur	2001
Dame Jean MacNamara, DBE	2001
Helen Macrae	2008
Mrs Judy Maddigan	2001
Eve Mahlab, AO	2001
Gloria Mahoney, OAM	2009
Dr Bertha Main (Lady Leitch)	2007
Dame Ida Mann, DBE	2001
Kerryn Manning	2006
Dr Fay Marles, AM	2010
Commissioner Melba Marginson	2001
Betty Marginson, AM	2001
Hyllus Maris	2001
Ivy Marks	2005
Carol Martin	2001
Bernice Masterson	2001
Frances Mathysen	2001
Dr Helen Mayo, OBE	2001
Colonel Janice McCarthy	2010
Lorna McConchie	2004
Isabella McDonagh	2001

Paulette McDonagh	2001
Phyllis McDonagh	2001
Carol McDonough	2008
Lee McIntosh	2001
Heather McKay, MBE	2001
Florence McKenzie, OBE	2001
Shirley McKerrow	2001
Mother Mary Mckillop	2001
Dr Margaret McLorinan	2002
Hilary McPhee	2001
Patricia McPherson, MBE	2001
Doris McRae	2001
Effie Meehan	2006
Joy Mein, OBE	2001
Dame Nellie Melba, DBE	2001
Jean Melzer OAM	2006
Valli Mendez	2009
Voula Messimeri-Kianidis	2007
Maggie Millar	2007
Leanne Miller	2004
Prof Nancy Millis, AC, MBE	2003
Noreen Minogue, AM	2001
Hon Dame Roma Mitchell, AC DBE	2001
Merle Mitchell, AM	2001
Lady Elizabeth Mitchell, CBE	2001
Heather Mitchell, OBE AM	2001
Vicki Mitsos	2001
Tracey Moffatt	2001
Halima Mohamud	2008
Joan Montgomery, AM, OBE	2004
Eleanor Moore	2008
Barbara Morgan	2008
Leonie Morgan	2001
Edith Joyce Morgan OAM	2005
Belinda Morieson	2004
Nora Morrisroe	2001
May Moss	2008
Myrtle Muir	2002
Brigitte Muir, AO	2001
Josie Mullet	2005
Grace Munro	2001
Dame Elisabeth Murdoch, AC, DBE	2001
Joy Murphy Wandin	2001

Brenda Murray, OAM	2003
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N

Sue Natrass	2001
Prof Marcia Neave AO	2006
Deborah Neesham	2008
Judith Newnham	2001
(Bich) Cam Nguyen	2003
Vivienne Vy Nguyen	2002
Gladys Nicholls	2008
Sandra Nicholson	2008
Elizabeth Nissen, OAM	2001
Commissioner Christine Nixon	2001
Mary Anne Noone	2010
Oodgeroo Noonuccal (Kath Walker)	2001
Dame Ada Norris, DBE	2001

O

Elizabeth O'Brien	2005
Sheila O'Sullivan	2004
Margaret Oats, AM	2001
Ailsa O'Connor	2001
Hon Justice Deirdre O'Connor	2001
Dr Lowitja O'Donoghue, AC	2001
Marjorie Oke	2002
Nilgun Olcayoz	2004
Clare Oliver	2009
Lecki Ord	2001
Lucy Osborn, AM	2001
Ethel Osborne	2008
Pat O'Shane, AM	2001
Mary Owen, AM	2001
Nurcihan Ozturk	2001

P

'Nettie' (Janet) Palmer	2001
Rosetta (Rosie) Parisotto	2009
Prof Judith Parker	2001
Bruna Pasqua	2007
Mary Paton	2001
Lady Millie Peacock	2002
Sister Muriel Peck	2001
Nova Peris, AM	2001

Anne Phelan	2008
Dr Muriel Porter, OAM	2009
Maureen Postma	2007
Janet Powell	2001
Jeanne Pratt, AO	2001
Lady Joyce Price OBE CMG	2006
Thelma Prior	2003

R

Tara Rajkumar	2001
The Hon Margaret Ray MLA	2004
Dr Fanny Reading	2010
Prof Dimity Reed	2003
Mary Reibey	2001
Jill Reichstein, AM	2001
Dr Belle (Isabel) Reid	2007
Elizabeth Reid	2001
Senator Margaret Reid	2001
Irene Renzenbrink	2001
Ethel Richardson	2001
Bessie Rischbieth, OBE	2001
Mavis Robertson, AM	2001
Irene Robins	2001
Councillor Mary Rogers	2001
Joan Rosanove, QC	2001
Prof Doreen Rosenthal AO	2007
Dominica Rossi	2001
Marilyn Rowe, OBE	2001
Jodie Ryan	2003

S

Mary Salce	2001
Dr Shirley Sampson	2009
Louisa Angelina (Lena) Santospirito	2001
Val Sarah AM	2006
Louise Sauvage, AM	2001
Dr Vera Scantlebury Brown, OBE	2001
Dr Evelyn Scott	2001
Dame Margaret Scott, DBE, OBE	2001
Dr Jocelyne Scutt	2001
Lorraine Sellings	2005
Hon Kay Setches	2001
Dr Hannah Mary Helen Sexton	2007

Anne Sgro	2005
Sylvie Shaw	2001
Una Shergold	2001
Rien Silverstein	2008
Helen Smith	2010
Jill Smith	2003
Catherine Helen Spence	2001
Nancy Spence	2001
Fleur Spitzer, OAM	2004
Marie Starcevic	2010
Sarah Stegley	2001
Anna Stewart	2001
Nellie Stewart	2001
Dr Jane Stocks Greig	2007
Assoc Prof Lilian (Lily) Stojanovska	2004
Dr Emily Mary Page Stone	2007
Dr Grace Clara Stone	2007
Dr Constance Stone	2001
Cecile Storey, OAM	2004
Jessie Street	2001
Shirley Strickland (de la Hunty), MBE	2001
Dr Anne Summers, AO	2001
Selina Sutherland	2010
Lyn Swinburne	2002

T

Dorothy Tangney	2001
Bronwyn (Bron) Taylor	2004
Jean Taylor	2002
Mavis Taylor	2003
Gwynnyth Taylor	2001
Florence Taylor, OBE, CBE	2001
Katherine Teh-White	2003
Mother Mary Temby	2001
Ethel Mary Temby, MBE	2001
Trang Thomas AM	2005
Freda Thompson	2001
Jean Tom, AO	2001
Hon Pauline Toner	2001
Marge Tucker	2001
Elizabeth Turnbull	2001

V

Elda Vaccari	2001
Jessie Mary Vasey	2001
Claire Vickery	2005
Hong Vo	2001
Kay Vrieze	2007

W

Joanne Wainer	2002
Noel Waite, AO	2001
Vicki Walker	2001
Jude Wallace	2001
Lynne Wannan, AM	2009
Deborah Wardley	2001
Gai Waterhouse	2001
Betty Watson OAM	2006
Kaele Way	2007
Ivy Weber	2001
Prof Rachel Webster	2010
Assoc Prof Wendy Weeks	2005
Councillor Ellen Weeks	2001
Jennifer Wills	2008
Beth Wilson	2008
Margaret Wirrpunda	2003

X

Wilma Xiberras	2001
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Y

Bessie Yarram	2008
Dr Dianne Yerbury, AM	2001
Dr Simone Young	2001
Wilma Young, AM	2001

Z

Panagiota Zacharias	2002
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Women inductees.*

