CLANN: IRELAND'S UNMARRIED MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN: GATHERING THE DATA

Statement of Witness 4

Reference Code:	CLANN/WIT4
Status:	Person born in a Mother and Baby home and transferred to an industrial school
Institution(s)/Agencies:	St Patrick's Mother and Baby Home, Navan Road, Dublin; Madonna House Children's Residential Institution, Dublin; St. Mary's Industrial School, Lakelands, Sandymount, Dublin;
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I, [redacted] of [redacted] WILL SAY:

1. I make this statement for the purpose of providing evidence to the Mother and Baby Homes' Commission of Investigation established by the Irish government pursuant to Section 3 of the Commissions of Investigations Act 2004.

2. Attached to this statement is a bundle of papers marked [redacted]1". References to page numbers in this statement are to page numbers in this bundle of papers.

3. I make this statement as a person who was born in St Patrick's Mother and Baby Home, Navan Road, Dublin.

My Birth and Early Life

4. I was born in St Patrick's Mother and Baby Home on [redacted] 1967. My mother [redacted] was unmarried and worked, I believe unpaid, at St Patrick's as a [redacted] According to records I have obtained, (page 1) my mother was admitted to St Patrick's on [redacted] 1967 at the age of 35. The admission record (page 1) states that this was her third admission.

5. I believe that I stayed with my mother at St Patrick's until I was a year old but this by no means clear from the information I have obtained (pages 18) which refers to admissions to St Kevin's hospital. I believe that I then spent some time in Madonna House (pages 18) until, at the age of 3, I went to Lakelands Convent in Sandymount, Dublin which was owned and run by the Sisters of Charity. I have no records of my medical files from St. Patricks. I stayed at Lakelands from the age of 3 until I was 18.

My Time at Lakelands

6. The children were divided into different levels in the convent and those levels had different groups with boys and girls picked at random from the age of 3. Until she left Lakelands when I was about 11, I was in the group run by Sister [redacted] (a.k.a. Sr. [redacted] .

7. I was very small compared to the other children and I clearly remember being force-fed by Sister [redacted] from as soon as I started in Lakelands until the age of about 6. Sister [redacted] would hold me down and force-feed me because I was a "pathetic, pale looking child" as she would say. Sister [redacted] would get other children to hold my nose and the food would be forced into my mouth. If anything came out, she would hit me until I fell off the chair.

8. Every morning, before school, we had to stand and get our hair brushed. Sister [redacted] would hold the brush and she would almost rip our hair out as she brushed. We had to have hair ties or bobbins and they had to be colour coordinated with our uniforms. If we

didn't have the bobbin for her she would beat us. The newer children used to steal bobbins from us older children because they were afraid. As a result, I sometimes did not have mine and Sister [redacted] would beat me so hard on the back of legs with the back of the brush when she hit me she would talk at the same time saying words like "what – did – I – tell – you?" with a smack for every word. Often she would hit us just because she was in a bad mood.

9. I remember that some of the children regularly wet their beds and Sister [redacted] used to line them up in the corridor and get their sheets and show them to all the other children. Sister [redacted] used to shove the sheets in their faces as well. No child was allowed to leave their beds and if she saw us she would beat us so badly.

10. Sister [redacted] used to make us stand naked in the bathroom and she would shower us down with the hose. The water would go hot and cold and we would alternate between being burned and being frozen. Sometimes there were boys outside and I would try to cover myself and Sister [redacted] would get me and smack me saying "what do you think you're doing, there's nothing there". When I was finished being hosed I would have red hand marks and marks from the heat on my body.

11. As children, from the age of 5, we were told that we had to clean our own underwear and socks "because nobody else should be expected to do it". I started my period at a young age (at 11) and was very uncomfortable cleaning my panties with the other kids so when they were stained I would hide them. Sister [redacted] found them once and hit me calling me a "dirty filthy child". A lot of the time we wore wet socks and panties because we could not dry them properly. We would try to dry them on the radiators in the convent at night time but this wouldn't always work. Once I started my period, I was not allowed to use the same toilets as the other children and used a different one that had no toilet roll but only cut up pieces of newspaper.

12. At 6pm every evening we were sent to bed. Sister [redacted] would say the prayers and then leave the room. She would then wait outside the door and if she heard messing around or giggles she would come back in and beat us.

13. I was beaten by Sister [redacted] constantly and with different implements. Sometimes she used her hand and sometimes she used a slipper. She had a leather belt with rosary beads swinging from it and she would hit me with these countless times. She also had a backscratcher with 3 claws made out of ivory. She would tuck it into her seat and she would take it out and hit me and any others if we were nearby. The marks on my body would be visible however much I tried to hide them. I remember anothergirl comparing her marks to mine and commenting that "there's more on me than there are on you".

14. At various times as a child I had problems breathing. I was also very pale but Sister [redacted] would say that I was looking for attention. If Sister [redacted] was coming, one of the staff used to say to me "pinch your cheeks quickly" because I would get a beating from Sister [redacted] if I was pale.

15. Sister [redacted] used to accuse me of being sly and sneaky. She also used to call me stupid and thick. Some of the children in the convent were either orphans or had parents who were unable to look after them but she called me "that illegitimate one." She used the "illegitimate" word a lot at communion time.I had never heard it before she kept on saying it to me.

16. I remember Sister [redacted] making us watch a movie on one occasion called "Imitation of Life" about two illegitimate children being brought up. One was white and one bi-racial and the film showed the different treatment they got and how their parents behaved with them. One of the girls in the group who was mixed race was in tearsthroughout and it seemed a cruel choice of film to make us watch.

17. A few weeks after I made my First Communion, I put my white cardigan on when I went outside to play. Sister [redacted] came out, saw me in the playground and when she saw the cardigan and she beat me all the way back in to the convent. When she got me into the dormitory she said "how dare you wear white? Illegitimate children are not entitled to wear white." She then broke a brush on my face due to the force with which she hit me.

18. Sister [redacted] cut off all of my hair when I was about 10 or 11. I believe that I was a pretty girl(stated in one of the papers obtained under Freedom of Information) - Sister [redacted] learly thought that wasn't a good thing and said she could only foresee "trouble". So, one evening, she just got a number of the girls and cut all of our hair off. She didn't cut all of the girls' hair. As far as I could tell, girls in the convent who had fathers were allowed to keep their long hair but the illegitimate girls were not allowed to have long hair. As we got older, Sister [redacted] verbally abused me and many of the other girls as often as she could.

Primary School

19. I went to primary school in [redacted] which was part of Lakelands. It was called [redacted] Lakelands.

20. Primary school was very difficult. We were called the 'convent children' in school. We didn't have names and I was just called 'the convent child'. We would often be called to

the office with them announcing 'convent child to the office please' to pass messages and run errands like bringing over teas, coffees and biscuits to the convent.

21. At the beginning of every year, the teacher would give us a piece of paper and say "I'd like you to write about yourself". I would write my name and I would write my mother's name and my age but I would not get any further, I had very little to say other than that I live in a convent next door and am beaten up by a nun every day. The teachers looked on me and the other convent children as if we were idiots.

22. I didn't say a word in class in primary school. I would tell the other children the answers but I wouldn't speak. My progress in school was not good because I was afraid to speak, Sister [redacted] had her spies and if we said anything in the school she would know.

23. The children from my group in the convent were discouraged from talking to the other children at school. Sister [redacted] did not want us to be invited to birthday parties because she did not want us spending time with the children outside.

Secondary School

24. Sister [redacted] left Lakelands just before I went into the first year of secondary school, it must have been around 1980. I then started secondary school at [redacted] and that first year at [redacted] Park was the best year of my life so far. Sister [redacted] had taken over form Sister [redacted] and I was now an A student.

25. I didn't experience any ongoing physical abuse in Lakelands after I started in secondary school.

26. I moved to [redacted] secondary school in the second year and I hated it. The teachers constantly humiliated me because I was illegitimate and from the convent. I reverted to being silent in school and sometimes I even played truant.

27. I completed my Leaving Certificate and I think I got 5 passes. I just did the bare minimum. As soon as I had finished my Leaving Certificate, I was sent away from Lakelands with no goodbye and no arrangement for me to attend college or get any training. Some of the other girls were sent on typing courses and some were trained as nurses but I was just thrown out with a suitcase with one sister telling me that I should go and work in a factory. I told them that I would like to do hairdressing but was told that wasn't going to happen because they needed me out now that I was 18.

28. I did manage to get a job as an [redacted] but even then, I couldn't get away from my upbringing. When I started work, the manager, who was a lovely man, knew where I came from because he knew the nuns at Lakelands. Then, one day my

supervisor told me that he needed my birth certificate. I handed it to him and felt sick as I did so because from where he came he undoubtedly knew about St Patrick's. He said something to me about a family member of his having had a child in there and that an aunt was bringing the child up. He was trying to be nice but I was so ashamed and I was terrified that he might say something to someone else working there about where I had come from.

Contact with my Mother

29. In the early days, my mother used to come and visit me in Lakelands. She would come about once a month and when she came we would go out to Sandymount Green together. However, around the time of my first communion my mother was told never to come again. She told me that she had been told by the convent that it would be better if I visited her instead of her coming to the convent. In fact, I remember at this time that all the unmarried mothers stopped visiting at around the same period.

30. Once my mother stopped coming to the convent, I used to get the bus from the convent to see her. I would go to see her once a month and then, as I got older, every second weekend. When I started visiting my mother she was living in my grandmother's house. She had nothing.

31. I remember going to my mother when I was about 10 and crying and begging her not to send me back to the convent. She then gave me a photo of a young man, I think it was Archbishop [redacted] (to whom I was related) as a young man, and said "you'll be grand, just show that to Sister [redacted] and you'll be OK." When I got back to the convent Sister [redacted] saw the photograph and took it off me. She then smacked the back of my head and I never saw the picture again.

32. According to a neighbour of my mothers, Sister [redacted] was a second or third cousin of mine. This neighbour told me much later on when I told her what had happened to me in Lakelands that my mother always believed I was going to be looked after and that my cousin was going to look after me.

33. It was shortly after this, when I was about 10, that I started receiving visits from a social worker once or twice a year. I think I was assigned a social worker because Sister [redacted] realised that I was related to her. The social worker was absolutely dreadful and I can't even remember her name. She would sit there with me, ask how I was and then not say a thing in response. She would just make noises like "mmh, mmh".

34. As far as I understand, once I began receiving visits from a social worker, the nuns starting receiving children's allowance for me. My mother told me that her only income

was the money which her mother gave her out of her pension and she had almost nothing. She told me that the St-Vincent de Paul Society was helping her out. I later got a document (page 3) through a Freedom of Information request which stated that she was a claimant but I know that she was not given money for me. It is my belief that the nuns were getting the money instead of her.

35. When I turned 16, the social worker stopped visiting me and the nuns told me Ishould go and live with my mother because they were closing down the convent and they wanted me out. However, I couldn't go and live with her because she didn't have even a bed for me in the house.

Information about My Family

36. I always thought that my mother had abandoned me, that she hadn't wanted me as a baby and had simply left me with the nuns. For years, I listened to Sister [redacted] saying "you're nothing, you're scum" and telling me I was an "illegitimate orphan child". I always felt awkward seeing my mother as I grew up because I didn't feel she was a proper mother.

37. I remember around the time my mother stopped coming up to visit me at the convent that Sister [redacted] said to me "we always wanted you to be adopted but your mother wouldn't have it". This left me very confused. I resented my mother because it seemed that even though she didn't want me she was preventing me from being adopted and sopreventing me from getting away from Lakelands and all the abuse I was going through.

38. I was never told that in fact my mother didn't want to give me up. I was also never told that I had siblings until Sister [redacted] admitted to me after my mother died that she knew I had a brother and a sister.

39. My mother died just after I returned from my honeymoon [redacted] years ago. After she died, I discovered a box of her belongings in her house and from them I learned that I had a brother. My cousin was in the house at the time that I discovered these items and she told me that I also had a sister. In the box I found a blue rattle, letters between my grandmother and mother when she was in St Patrick's and a number of photographs. My cousin told me that I was the youngest of three children, that the other two were taken from my mother but that she had tried to hold onto me and this was why she wouldn't sign the adoption papers.

40. As I understand things, my brother was adopted (as I recently found out from my mother's friend/neighbour) to a family in [redacted] but I do not know how he did since. I was told by Sister [redacted] who looked after adoptions when I met her that she would "take any information she had about my brother [redacted] o her grave".

41. I did meet my half-sister [redacted] shortly after my mother passed away. She was fostered by a family and I found out fairly recently that the father in the adoptive family was in fact her biological father. I understand that she lived not far from my grandmother's house in [redacted] before being adopted in her teens by her natural father.

42. About two years ago I made a Freedom of Information Act request and I got back 3 pages showing that my mother was asking if she could keep the child "mother asking could she keep…. mother checking local newspapers" (page 7). I never hugged my mother the way I would have had I known the truth. I thought she had put me into Lakelands because she didn't want me. Now I know that wasn't the truth.

Photographs

43. I have mentioned above that I found a number of photographs (Exhibit [redacted]2) in my mother's possessions. These were all taken in St Patrick's and were of mothers and their children. I believe that my mother took these photographs as she could give them to the mothers to keep before their children were sent for adoption.

The Impact of my Experiences

44. I am obsessed with my children getting a good education because I want them to have the opportunities in life that were denied to me. Even at 40 years of age, I was still terrified that my kids could be taken off me if they missed school or exhibited any other problems. My son has [redacted] and this just adds to my stress. I have also always had a fear that if my kids have a mishap at school they could be taken away from me.

45. I have always suffered from migraines and headaches and have often wondered whether I was the subject of any of the experiments carried out on babies in the Mother and Baby Homes. My health has been terrible most of my life.

46. Around the time that everything started coming out about the Tuambabies, Sister [redacted] mentioned to me that Sister [redacted] was still working in [redacted] Hospice under that same name. I also heard that she had attacked a member of staff in there. My daughter's boyfriend's aunt works in that hospice and she confirmed to me (through her sister) that Sister [redacted] (as she was then known) tried to hit her with an umbrella and that she had a reputation for not being very nice at all. By coincidence, my daughter

had planned to go to the hospice to meet her boyfriend's aunt for the first time and I simply forbade that. I had to tell her that there is a nun in there and she wasn't nice to us and did things to us. After this my nightmares started again and I bled for three months. I went to the doctor and he couldn't figure out what the reason was and sent me to the hospital for tests. I was told that I wasn't going through the menopause and that the diagnosis was stress. I was also told that I was very close to having a heart attack and I was put on beta-blockers and valium for a year and a half.

47. I have been to the Garda and made a statement about Sister [redacted] or Sister [redacted] I believe she lives in [redacted] and or [redacted] now and that she is about 71.

I believe that the contents of this statement are true.

Signed ……

[redacted]

Date ……

All redactions have been carried out by the Clann Project
Some pages have been removed due to their illegibility.

Exhibit [redacted]1

Name [redacted] Reg. No [redacted] Chargeability [redacted]

3rd Admission.

Date of Admission [redacted]67 Date of Birth 35 yrs. Religion R.C.

Address (prior to admission) [redacted]

Address (during previous 12 months) s/a

Occupation [redacted] State S. Insured

Particulars of Patient's Parents [redacted] s/a

Father's Occupation

Putative Father's Name Age State

Nationality Occupation

Other Particulars e.d.n. [redacted] 3rd child.

Admitted through Fr. [redacted]

Child's Name [redacted] Reg. No. [redacted] Date of Birth [redacted]67

RECORD OF SUBSEQUENT DISCHARGES, ADMISSIONS, TRANSFERS, ETC.

[redacted] 68 - Discharged to H/H [redacted]

Report of admission of child for whose maintenance the Dublin Board of Assistance is asked to accept liability.

1. Registered No.M- [redacted] Date of Admission [redacted] 68
2. Name: [redacted] Born [redacted] 67
   Name: Born
   Name: Born
3. [redacted]
4. Admission requested by: [redacted]
5. Circumstances necessitating admission:

   Mother keeping bad

6. Mother now in: [redacted]
7. Medical Card number or, in the absence of a card, particulars of family, including names and ages, and details of employment and economic circumstances.

   D. H. A. will Pay

   [redacted]

   SIGNED: [redacted]
   SISTER IN CHARGE

   [redacted] DATE: [redacted] 68

   C.S. [redacted] 68

The Sister-inCharge will please furnish at (5) above, in as much detail as reasonably possible, the grounds on which she was satisfied that no alternative arrangement could be made for the child's care at home, by a relative, or by other means; also, where there are other children, the arrangements made for their care.

completed.

OFFICIAL QUESTIONNAIRE

DUBLIN HEALTH AUTHORITY

CHILDREN IN CARE

(1)

INSTITUTION:-
Madonna House.

NAME OF CHILD:-
[redacted]

PLACED IN CARE BY
Sr. [redacted], Soc. Worker
St. Pat's Navan Rd.

SEX F.
DATE OF BIRTH [redacted] 67.
PLACE OF BIRTH St. Pat. Navan Rd.

DATE(S) OF ADMISSIONS
[redacted] 68

LEGITIMATE
ILLEGITIMATE ✓
DATE OF BAPTISM
PLACE OF BAPTISM

SIBLINGS IN CARE ?

INSTITUTIONS

CONTACT WITH RELATIVES:
NAMES:
ADDRESS: [redacted]
RELATIONSHIP:

HOW OFTEN VISITED usually weekly.
HOW OFTEN TAKEN HOME but no contact for 5 wks.

CONTACT WITH OTHERS
NAMES:
ADDRESS:

HOW OFTEN VISITED
HOW OFTEN TAKEN HOME
HOW WAS CONTACT MADE:
PURPOSE OF CONTACT:

HEALTH

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PHYSICAL HEALTH:

ATTENDED BY DOCTOR (G.P.):

" " " (SPECIALIST)

HOW OFTEN:

AILMENTS: measles

IN HOSPITAL:

HOW OFTEN:

AILMENTS:

PHYSICAL DEFECTS: (SPECIFY)

MENTAL HEALTH: NORMAL ☑ AB NORMAL ☐ EMOTIONAL DISTURBANCE ☐

MENTAL HANDICAP: MILD ☐ MODERATE ☐ SEVERE ☐

I.Q. TESTS:

ATTENDED CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC:

" PSYCHIATRIST:

" PSYCHOLOGIST:

" SPEECH THERAPIST:

BEHAVIOUR

ANXIETY ☐ WORRYING ☐ CRYING ☐

SPECIFIC FEARS (SPECIFY)

TEMPERS ☐ IRRITABILITY ☐ TANTRUMS ☐

PEER RELATIONSHIPS SIB RELATIONSHIPS:

ANTI SOCIAL ☐ STEALING ☐ DESTRUCTIVE ☐ BULLYING ☐ DISOBEDIENCE ☐ LIES ☐

TRUANCY ☐ (INCLUDE ATTEMPTS TO LEAVE INST.)

ENURESIS ☐

OVER ACTIVITY ☐ FIDGETY ☐ LACKING CONCENTRATION ☐

PERSONAL STATISTICS

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HEIGHT:
WEIGHT:
COLOURING:
PERSONALITY
GENERAL APTITUDES:

EDUCATION:

PRE ADMISSION:
SCHOOLS:

POST ADMISSION:
SCHOOLS:

EXAMINATIONS:

STANDARD: EXCELLENT ☐ GOOD ☐ AVERAGE ☐ SUBNORMAL ☐

EDUCATIONAL APTITUDES:

SOCIAL BACKGROUND

PRESENT WHEREABOUTS OF PARENT(S) OR GUARDIAN(S):-

REASONS FOR ADMISSION:- (INCLUDE REF. TO COURTS IF APPROPRIATE)

illegitimate

Children in Care Social History Files07/02/14

SOCIAL BACKGROUND (CONTD.)

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FAMILY CIRCS. AT TIME OF ADMISSION: Unmarried mother

HAVE PARENT(S) OR GUARDIAN(S) BEEN INTERVIEWED: Yes.

PRESENT FINANCIAL CIRCS. OF PARENT(S) OR GUARDIAN(S) Works as .

LIVING ACCOMMODATION: house.

CAN CHILD BE TAKEN HOME NOW OR IN THE FUTURE: Hopes to get married . 25 yrs.

WOULD PARENT(S) OR GUARDIAN(S) AGREE TO BOARDING OUT N/a .

WITH RELATIVES ☐

WITH OTHERS ☐

ANY OTHER INFORMATION: [redacted] 65. Interview with [redacted] Her plans for [redacted] are to keep the child and if possible make a home for her. She hopes to get married. and she has been answering advertisements in the Standard, in this way she hopes to meet somebody. Either way she intends to keep the child.

QUESTIONNAIRE COMPLETED BY: [redacted]

TITLE: Soc. worker DATE: [redacted]68

SPACE FOR OFFICE USE

CHILDREN SECTION
DUBLIN HEALTH AUTHORITY
1 JAMES'S STREET
DUBLIN 8.

[redacted]

Dublin Health Authority

ST. PATRICK'S HOME,

NAVAN ROAD, CABRA

ANTE-NATAL RECORD

Name of Patient [redacted] Age 32 yrs

Address [redacted] Date of Birth [redacted] 1932

Date of Admission [redacted] No. of Previous Pregnancies 2

L.M.P. [redacted] Feb E.D.D. [redacted] Nov

NOTES ON PRESENT PREGNANCY

General Health Good Teeth Fair

Oedema Nil Varicose Veins Nil

CLINICAL OBSERVATIONS AND PREVIOUS HISTORY—GENERAL AND OBSTETRICAL

2 no normal labours 1960 & [redacted] 1964

Height 5 ft 3 ins Wt 9 st 7 lbs

W.R. Neg Kahn Neg H.B. Unknown

Group O Rhesus (D) Positive Antibodies

Chest X-Ray N.A.D.

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Extern Hospital

ST. KEVIN'S HOSPITAL—DEPT. OF PATHOLOGY

Form H 9 (a)

Name [redacted]	Age	Sex	Reg. No. [redacted]	Lab. No. [redacted]

Wd. & Hosp. No. or Dispy.

Address (Dispy. Patients)

Clinician [redacted]

Blood Group..... Rh Type	Wassermann..... Negative. V.D.R.L. Negative.
Coombs Test. Direct..... Indirect.....	Antibodies. Saline..... Albumin.....
Prothrombin Time. Control..... secs. Patient secs.	E.S.R. Uncorrected (mm/hr)..... Corrected (mm/hr).....

Haemoglobin (gm/100ml).....	Neutrophils (%).....	Leucocytes (cu.mm).....
Haematocrit (%).....	Lymphocytes (%).....	Platelets (cu.mm).....
M.C.H.C. (%).....	Monocytes (%).....	Reticulocytes (%).....
Erythrocytes (10^6/cu.mm).....	Eosinophils (%).....	.....
.....	Basophils (%).....	.....

Comment. [redacted]

C76774. 50M. D.

HAEMATOLOGY REPORT

DATE [redacted] 67 Dec.

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DEPARTMENT OF RADIOLOGY

ST. KEVIN'S HOSPITAL

Patient's Name [redacted] Age 35 Admission Reg. No. [redacted]

Home Address St. Patricks Hard, Navan Rd., Dublin 7

Care of Dr. [redacted] Ward or Out Patients S/A Previous X-Rays No 3/5

Examination required Routine Chest X Ray

Clinical Note

Signature of Doctor [redacted]

Date 28.5.67

No. of films used 1 Sizes 2283 29.5.67

REPORT OF RADIOLOGIST :

Chest: Normal.

[redacted]

FILM No 2283 Date 29/5/67

St Patrick's Mother's Medical Charts07/03/14

Extern Hospital

ST. KEVIN'S HOSPITAL—DEPT. OF PATHOLOGY

Form H 9 (a)

Name [redacted]	Age	Sex	Reg. No. [redacted]	Lab. No.

Wd. & Hosp. No. or Dispy.

Address (Dispy. Patients)

Clinician [redacted]

Blood Group Rh Type	Wassermann V.D.R.L.
Coombs Test. Direct Indirect	Antibodies. Saline Albumin
Prothrombin Time. Control ..... secs Patient ..... secs.	E.S.R. Uncorrected (mm/hr) Corrected (mm/hr)

Haemoglobin (gm/100ml) Haematocrit (%) M.C.H.C. (%) Erythrocytes (10^6/cu.mm)	Neutrophils (%) Lymphocytes (%) Monocytes (%) Eosinophils (%) Basophils (%)	Leucocytes (cu.mm) Platelets (cu.mm) Reticulocytes (%)

Comment.

[redacted]

C76774, 50M, D.

HAEMATOLOGY REPORT

DATE 29/5/[illegible]

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CHART [redacted]


Glenbeigh Records
Management


F1057962



Name [redacted] Reg. No. [redacted] Chargeability B.

Date of Admission [redacted] 67 Age BORN ~~Legitimate~~ or Illegitimate

Place of Birth St. Patrick's Home, Navan Po. Co. Date of Birth [redacted] 67.

Religion Where Baptised S/a

Parents: Names [redacted] Mother's Reg. No. [redacted]

Address

Admitted from

Reason of Admission

Other Particulars

RECORD OF SUBSEQUENT DISCHARGES, ADMISSIONS, TRANSFERS, ETC.

[redacted]67. DISCHARGED: HOSPITAL: St. Kevin's.
.67. RE-ADMIT: St. Kevin's Hospital.
[redacted].68. - Discharged to Madonna House.

The Sisters of Charity
Madonna House
Merrion Road

DISCHARGE CARD

Reg. No. [redacted] Date [redacted] 68

Name [redacted]

Name

Name

Address [redacted]

Mother Discharged from blackrock

Date [redacted] 68

Re [redacted]

[illegible] Hardacre House

Reg No

Both children returned from Blackburn on [redacted] 68

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The Sisters of Charity
Madonna House
Merrion Road

DISCHARGE CARD

Reg. No. [redacted] Date 5/11/67

Name [redacted]

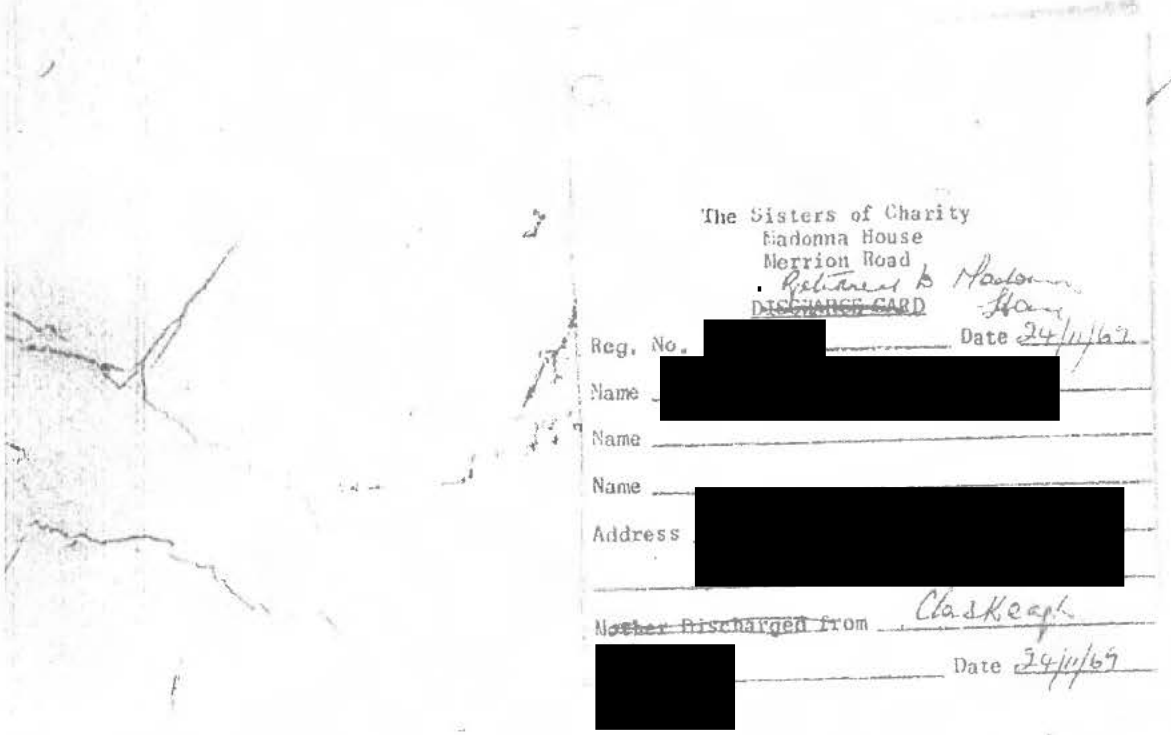
Name

Name

Address

Mother Discharged from Unit 6 - Ward

Orchard Wing Date [redacted] 67



The Sisters of Charity
Madonna House
Merrion Road
Returned to Madonna House
~~DISCHARGE CARD~~

Reg. No. [redacted] Date 24/11/62

Name [redacted]

Name

Name

Address [redacted]

~~Mother~~ Discharged from Clashcash

[redacted] Date 24/11/69

[redacted]

[redacted]

Department of Social Welfare
Social Assistance Section
Phibsboro Tower
Dublin 7

Claim No. [redacted]

[redacted] 19 77

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SECTION

Social Welfare Acts

Article 13 of S.I. No.211 of 1974 provides

"Where a qualified child is resident in an institution he shall be regarded as normally residing only with that person (if any) who contributes towards the cost of his maintenance in the institution, and with whom he would under these Regulations be regarded as normally residing, if he were not resident in an institution."

Accordingly payment of allowance is affected when a child is resident in an institution and in order to preserve continued entitlement to payment, claimants are required to contribute towards the cost of maintenance of a child (or children) who may be resident in an institution. A hospital is regarded as an institution when a child is resident there for a period exceeding twelve months.

Claimant [redacted]

Child/ren [redacted] born on [redacted] 67

Institution Lakelands Residential Home
15 Kilbrody Rd. Dn 4.

Please furnish replies to the following questions:-

QUESTION	REPLY
(i) what contributions in cash or in kind (e.g. clothing, footwear, etc.) are being made to the institution by the above-named person, in respect of the child(ren);	none
(ii) the regularity with which the contributions are being made;	
(iii) the date of the last contribution	
(iv) Does the child return to claimant on holidays?	yes
(v) When is the child likely to be discharged?	not known

Signed: _____

Date: _____

Thank You

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