

THE SHROVE TUESDAY AND FINAL YEAR DINNER

PORTRAITS AND BIOGRAPHIES



The First 80 Years

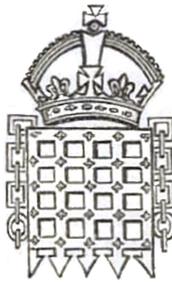
Neil Weir



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THE FIRST 80 YEARS



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Cover design and layout
by Dorrit Pollard-Davey

Front cover illustrations

Top row left to right:

Sir Arthur Stanley Woodwark (1875-1945); Dr Michael Schacter
(1950-2020); Mr Edward Stanley Lee (1906-2001)

Bottom row left to right:

Mr Herbert Edward Harding (1907-1982); Dr Lavinia Winifred
Loughridge (1930-2014); Mr Charles Edwin Drew (1916-1987)

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The First 80 Years

It was the inspiration of the Westminster Hospital Chaplain, the Reverend Christopher Hildyard, to brighten the bleak existence and iron rations of wartime 1940 by having a traditional feast in the refectory to celebrate the eve of Lent. They brought out the candelabra and ate off a paper tablecloth on which a student Ian Bartholomew (known as 'Nib') drew a caricature of the guest of honour Sir Stanley Woodwark. All those present signed it, and later it was cut out and framed thus starting a tradition of 80 unbroken years. Westminster Hospital Medical School (WHMS) joined Charing Cross Hospital Medical School in 1984 and they together were united with St Mary's Hospital Medical School to form the Imperial College School of Medicine (ICSM) in 1997.

The St Mary's tradition of a Final Year Dinner changed the timing of the Shrove Tuesday Dinner to March and the name to the Shrove Tuesday Final Year Dinner. This change for celebration gave an opportunity for the finalists to look back on their time at medical school just before receiving their results! But, the concept of a cartoon of the guest of honour signed by everyone attending remains.

Social historians will trace the changes in dress of guests of honour from black coats and pinstriped trousers and spats through long white coats to shirt sleeves and scrubs. The portraits are uniformly well drawn cartoons; colour is becoming more evident and signs of computer generation are creeping in. The signatures now densely fill the page and sometimes even tryingly encroach on the drawing. The selection of the guests of honour is still happily in the hands of the students but with such a huge pool of 'possibles' it inevitably seems that the 'probables' will tend to be drawn from the professional medical educators.

The portraits from 1940 to 2013 are presently to be seen in the medical school part of the lower ground floor of the Chelsea and Westminster Hospital, and those from 2014 to the present are sited in the Reynolds Building at the Charing Cross Hospital campus, the home of Imperial College School of Medicine and of its students' union.

The Shrove Tuesday Final Year Dinner (STFYD) website (stfyd.co.uk) now carries this sequence of all the portraits together with a small biography of each guest of honour.

My interest in this project comes from being both a 1965 WHMS alumnus, and the artist in 1964. Working with Dorrit Pollard-Davey, Communications Manager for the present Imperial College School of Medicine, we have together presented the project both as a printed book and as this digital book, where each portrait page can be magnified to enable alumni to identify their presence at a dinner.

Our thanks go to Christopher Everett, the chairman of the '59 alumni group and the promoter of all the Westminster Hospital Tercentenary celebrations held in 2019; to Christopher Priest, a professional medical photographer, who has photographed each of the 80 portraits for this project, the cost of which was kindly met by the WHMS alumni of '59, '66 and '69, and to the STFYD student committees of 2019, '20 and '21 for their enthusiastic help with the project, and for hosting our finished digital publication. Finally we wish to thank Professor Meirion Thomas for his most generous support with the printed book version, and Dr Robert Phillips for his help and advice.

1940

**Sir Arthur Stanley Woodwark
(1875 - 1945)**

Physician

*CMG 1919, CBE 1918, LRCP MRCS 1902, MB BS 1906, MD, FRCP 1920, JP, DL
University of London and St Bartholomew's Hospital Medical College*

Born: 1875

Died: 11 May 1945

Stanley Woodwark, after qualifying in 1902 became a ship's surgeon, took junior posts at the Royal Free Hospital and a spell in general practice before deciding to follow a consultant career. He gained his medical degree and pursued further junior posts in London including honorary appointments at the Throat Hospital, Golden Square and the Royal Waterloo Hospital for Women and Children.

He distinguished himself in the First World War, holding the positions of deputy assistant director-general at the War Office and consulting physician to Queen Alexandra's Military Hospital. For this work he was promoted to the rank of colonel and was awarded the *CMG* in 1918 and the *CBE* in 1919.

He returned to civilian life in 1919 as assistant physician to the Westminster Hospital and dean of the Medical School. This later post he held until 1934 and, using his considerable administrative skills, greatly improved the School's fortunes.

Woodwark was a formidable medical witness who presented himself both physically – he was an erect, immaculate figure, six foot four inches in height, with a massive head and a dignified courtly expression – and mentally as an eloquent speaker. He held the offices of master of the Worshipful Society of Apothecaries, the Barber-Surgeons Company and the Turners' Company, and the presidency of the Royal Institute of Public Health and Hygiene.

He was knighted in 1932.

Sources:

RCP *Munk's Roll* Volume IV, p 572

A portrait of Sir Stanley Woodwark by Ernest Moore (1865-1940) hangs in the Chelsea and Westminster Hospital

Artist: (NIB) Ian Bartholomew

1941

Sir Ernest Rock Carling
(1877 - 1960)

Surgeon

Kt 1944, LRCP MRCS 1901, MB 1902, BS 1903, FRCS 1904, FRCP 1945,
Hon LLD Belfast, Hon FFR 1940, Hon FRSM
University of London and Westminster Hospital Medical School

Born: 06 March 1877

Died: 15 July 1960

While still a medical student, Carling in 1900 volunteered for the South Africa war, serving with the Imperial Field Hospital. On return in 1901, he qualified and rapidly gained honours and a gold medal in the London MB followed by the FRCS. He was appointed to the staff of the Westminster Hospital in 1906 as assistant surgeon (becoming full surgeon 1923-1942) and was briefly (1911-12) dean of the Medical School. He sat for 30 years on the Westminster Medical School Council.

During the First World War he joined the 4th London General Hospital, and later as a surgical specialist with the rank of Major he was posted to Belgium and France. After the war, he was a pioneer in the use of radium and in 1928, with the help of his son, Francis Carling, he established a 'radium annexe', initially in Hampstead. He became a member of the Medical Research Council and the Radium Trust. He was a much respected man who gained the confidence of all his colleagues who readily entrusted him to plan the new Westminster Hospital in the decade leading to the Second World War.

In 1939, Carling was appointed consultant adviser to the Ministries of Health and Home Security during which time he was knighted.

After the war, he was chairman of the International Commission on Radiological Protection and Radium Commission of the Central Health Services Council. He examined at London, Sheffield and Edinburgh universities and for the RCS.

Sir Ernest presented the Rock Carling Challenge Bowl awarded annually to the most successful Medical School sports club.

Sources:

RCS *Plarr's Lives of Fellows* E004946
Ann. Roy. Coll. Surg. Eng. 1960, 27, 296-298 with portrait
Lancet 1960, 2, 213-15
Brit Med J 1960, 2, 313-14 with portrait
Times 16 July 1960 with portrait

Artist: NIB (Ian Bartholomew)

Sir Ernest Rock Carling
Surgeon

SHROVE TUESDAY DINNER
FEBRUARY 25th 1941.



M.H. Clement

A. Turner

Belmont of Devon Court
DEC 16/41

John W. Hillier
R.P. Woodhead

David Jones
L. Bagger

Frank E. Palmer

NIB 41

W.P. Mitchell

C.H. Burnett

Andrew Boydmanwith

John Bennett

Seivalius

John Marshall

Arthur Griffith

Charles W. Stone

John Bull

John Beckett

Frank Thistle

David Scott

Chris Birchall

G.T. Bullalby

A.L. Brown

Edwin Fox

James W. Jones

David Scott

James R. Keenan

N.P. Hadam

J.C. Deane

David W. Jones

W. Simmons

Frank Hill C. J. Scott

John W. Jones

M.W. Jones
A.O. Cantel

R.D. Winters

John Jones

F. English

Wainman

Walter R. Rogers

John Jones

T.S. James

John Jones

John Jones

John Jones

John Jones

J.H.W. Fagan

L.N. Cumming

J.E. Harding

P. Dignam

M.W. Arthurton

Wainman

N.H. Russell

ASWatts

E.L. Jones

R.S. Jones

John Jones

John Jones

John Jones

H.R. Davis

F.T. Butler

J.E. Harding

P. Dignam

M.W. Arthurton

Wainman

N.H. Russell

ASWatts

E.L. Jones

R.S. Jones

John Jones

John Jones

John Jones

1942

**Mr Gerald Thomas Mullally
(1887 - 1969)**

Surgeon

MC, MB BS 1910, MRCS LRCP 1913 FRCS 1914, MS 1920
University of London and Guy's Hospital Medical School

Born: 31 October 1887

Died: 16 April 1969

Gerald Mullally, known as 'Mull', was born in Australia where his family doctor father had emigrated from Ireland. Sadly his father died of peritonitis when his son was 10 years old and the family made their home in England.

He gained the Treasurer's Gold Medal for Clinical Surgery at Guy's and obtained his FRCS at the beginning of the First World War. Joining the RAMC, 'Mull' had a distinguished war during which he was awarded the *MC* and met his wife, Mollie.

In 1920, Mullally was appointed surgeon to Westminster Hospital and also joined the staff of the Hospital of St John and St Elizabeth where, during the Second World War, he lived on site to be at hand for emergencies.

Joseph Humble described Mull's influence on the students and fellow members of staff as being remarkable. Many of them were in his debt both for his influence as a teacher and as a source of inspiration – 'a truly great man'.

Sources:

RCS *Plarr's Lives of Fellows 1965-73*, pages 254-256

Brit Med J 1969, 2, 317, 454, 640

Humble JG, Hansell P, 1966 *Westminster Hospital 1716-1966*, London: Pitman, p 98

Artist: NIB (Ian Bartholomew)

1943

Sir Adolphe Abrahams
(1883 - 1967)

Physician

*Kt 1939, OBE 1919, BA 1906, MRCS LRCP 1909, MB BChir 1911,
MA 1914, MD 1914, MRCP 1914 FRCP 1930
Emmanuel College, Cambridge and St Bartholomew's Hospital Medical College*

Born: 06 February 1883
Died: 01 December 1967

After service in the RAMC (1915-20), Abrahams was appointed to the consultant staff of Westminster Hospital as a general physician with a special interest in gastroenterology and became dean of Westminster Hospital Medical School (1934-40) during which time he was heavily involved in the planning and building of the new hospital and medical school.

He was very interested in athletics and the training of athletes. He was consulting medical officer to the British Olympic team between 1912 and 1948. One of his younger brothers was Harold Maurice Abrahams, the Olympic athlete.

A physician of the old school, he was impeccably dressed in tail coat, never hurried and very thorough in his history taking and examination. He was a superb lecturer, rarely using notes and carrying up to 50 lectures in his head. He did not care for holidays as they interfered with his routine of reading and writing.

After his retirement he took on the role of teaching medical ethics to new clinical students – “You can make a patient of your mistress but never make a mistress of your patient”!

He was an excellent after dinner speaker.

Sources:

RCP *Munk's Roll* Volume VI, p 1
Brit Med J 1967, 4, 748
Lancet 1967 2 1371
Jewish Chronicle London 15 December 1967
Times 12 December 1967

Artist: NIB (Ian Bartholomew)

Sir Adolphe Abrahams

Physician

WESTMINSTER HOSPITAL

SHROVE TUESDAY SUPPER

1943.



Arthur P. Griffith

John & Brian Bennett

John G. Jones

Robert Dickson

W. H. Hafford

J. H. Wood

John & Brian Bennett

John G. Jones

J. H. Wood

John G. Jones

SPREADS

John G. Jones

NB

1944

**Dr (later Sir) Arnold Walmsley Stott
(1885 - 1958)**

Physician

*KBE 1946, BA 1907, MRCS LRCP 1909, MA 1911, MRCP 1912, MB BChir 1917, FRCP 1927
Trinity College, Cambridge and St Bartholomew's Medical College*

Born: 07 July 1885

Died: 15 June 1958

Inspired by Sir Thomas Lewis, Stott developed an interest in cardiology and subsequently joined the Cardiac Club in 1927 and in 1950 was appointed chairman of the British Cardiac Society.

He served with the RAMC as a pathologist at a general hospital near Boulogne and as physician to the Ministry of Pensions Hospital at Roehampton until 1919 when he joined the staff of the Westminster and the Royal Chest Hospitals. His administrative skills were employed in the Westminster Hospital rebuilding committee and in the War Office Committee of Consultants in the Second World War. He served as physician to the British Expeditionary Force (1939-40), the Emergency Medical Service, and the Northern Command returning to Westminster Hospital in 1946 in time to help prepare the hospital for the NHS.

Stott was tall, somewhat austere but a good companion. Rather than building a private practice he chose to maintain the family tradition in his father's cotton business. He was a keen fly fisherman.

Sources:

RCP *Munk's Roll* Volume V, p 402
British Heart Journal 1959 21 137-8
Brit Med J 1958, 1, 1546-7
Lancet 1958 1, 1396: 2, 49, 162, 324-5
Times 17, 19, 24 June 1958

Artist: NIB (Ian Bartholomew)

1945

Mr Arthur Ferguson MacCallan
(1872 - 1955)

Ophthalmologist

CBE 1920, *OBE* 1918, BA 1894, MRCS LRCP 1898, MB BChir 1899, MD 1913
Christ's College, University of Cambridge, and St Mary's Hospital Medical School

Born: 23 October 1872

Died: 31 March 1955

Arthur MacCallan spent the majority of his professional life working in Egypt. Starting in 1903, he was appointed, by a trust established by Sir Ernest Cassel, to conduct a vigorous campaign against trachoma which entailed creating a series of provincial hospitals, training a corps of Egyptian ophthalmic surgeons and interacting with the Egyptian government. He became president of the Ophthalmological Society of Egypt in 1913.

In 1912 Lord Kitchener, the High Commissioner, requested him to survey the incidence of ankylostomiasis and bilharziasis in two provinces of Egypt.

MacCallan was on leave in England at the outset of the First World War. Kitchener, now Secretary of State for War, ordered him to return to North Egypt and to reorganise five ophthalmic hospitals to receive casualties from the Gallipoli campaign. For this and other initiatives he was awarded a military *OBE* in 1918.

He returned to civilian ophthalmic work in Egypt after the war but in 1923 decided that he no longer enjoyed administrative posts and was appointed ophthalmic surgeon to Westminster Hospital and the Royal Eye Hospital. He still retained an interest in Egypt and raised funds to build the Memorial Ophthalmic Laboratory in Giza, near Cairo. For this and all his services in Egypt, he was awarded the *CBE* as well as Turkish and Egyptian honours. In 1935, MacCallan was elected president of the International Organisation against Trachoma – a post he retained until a year before his death in 1955.

Sources:

RCS *Plarr's Lives of Fellows* 1952-1964, pages 258-260

Lancet 1955, 2, 825 with portrait

Brit Med J 1955, 1, 975 with PD Trevor-Roper appreciation

Times 21 April 1955

Brit. Journal Ophthal. 1955, 29, 319-320 with portrait

Artist: Goddard

1946

**Dr Henry Thompson Barron
(1875 - 1961)**

Dermatologist

MRCS LRCP 1898, MB 1898, MD 1900, MRCP 1927
University of London and Westminster Medical School

Born: 1875

Died: 12 August 1961

After graduation, Henry Barron was house physician and then medical registrar at Westminster Hospital before becoming medical officer to Balham Dispensary. Always interested in dermatology, he derived valuable experience as chief assistant in the department of dermatology at St Thomas' Hospital.

From there he gained honorary appointments at the Royal Waterloo, Croydon, St James's and the Lambeth Hospitals. Subsequently, he was appointed physician to the skin department combined with medical officer to the VD clinic at Westminster Hospital and lecturer on diseases of the skin at Westminster Medical School and at the London School of Dermatology.

Henry Barron was a vice-president of the Section of Dermatology at the Royal Society of Medicine and had an interest in ichthyosis.

Dr PM Melville, writing about Henry Barron in the *British Medical Journal*, describes him as "a modest unassuming man who did not seek the limelight and preferred to remain in the background. [...]."

He was one of the first practitioners to own a motor car at the turn of the century, and was an elected member of the Inner Circle of the Magic Circle.

Sources:

The Medical Directory 1946
Brit Med J 1961, 589 (August 26)

Artist: NA (Norman Ashton)

1947

**Professor Robert James Valentine Pulvertaft
(1897 - 1990)**

Clinical Pathologist

OBE 1944, MRCS LRCP 1923, MB BChir 1924, MRCP 1927,
MD 1933, FRCP 1938, FRCPath 1963
Trinity College, Cambridge and St Thomas' Hospital Medical School

Born: 14 February 1897

Died: 30 March 1990

Robert (Robin or 'Bulgy') Pulvertaft was a character. Born in Ireland on St Valentine's Day he grew up with the humour, gaiety and mercurial temperament of the Irish. From Westminster School he won a classics scholarship to Cambridge but his progress was interrupted by the First World War in which he served in Palestine with the Royal Sussex Regiment and later with the Royal Flying Corps as an observer and later a bomber pilot.

After the war he returned to Cambridge this time to read physiology. His interest in laboratory work started at medical school and continued at St Thomas' where he was created a reader in the University of London.

In 1931, he was appointed director of laboratories at Westminster Hospital. At that time there was no differentiation between the pathological specialties. Pulvertaft was responsible for the design of the laboratories and the pathological museum of the new Westminster Hospital Medical School.

For the second time his life was interrupted by war. This time he joined the RAMC and served in Alexandria and Cairo. He managed to obtain from H W Florey a sample of penicillium, which he cultivated and applied to infected wounds with great success.

Before returning to Westminster, Pulvertaft had read the Goodenough Report which recommended the division of pathology into specialist units. He became the first professor of Clinical Pathology in London and professorial departments of microbiology, histopathology, haematology and chemical pathology were created. He now concentrated on research into the behaviour of lymphocytes in the presence of tumour cells.

Bulgy Pulvertaft was a humorous person, much loved by students, especially those who rowed. He generously gave the Boat Club a racing eight named *RJV Pulvertaft*. After his retirement he continued his work in Uganda and Nigeria.

Sources:

RCP *Munk's Roll* Volume IX, page 432

Times 11 April 1990

Independent 06 April 1990

Medical History 1990 34, 320-6

Bulletin RCPPath 71, June 1990

Artist: Christopher Hildyard

1948

**Mr (later Sir) Arthur Capel Herbert Bell
(1904 - 1977)**

Obstetrician and Gynaecologist

*Kt 1963, MRCS LRCP 1927, MB BS 1930, FRCS 1930, MRCOG 1932, FRCOG 1946
University of London and St Bartholomew's Medical College*

Born: 18 September 1904

Died: 24 November 1977

Arthur Bell was born into a medical family; his uncle, William Blair Bell, was in 1929 the first president of the College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists (granted a Royal Charter in 1947).

In 1933, at the early age of 28, he was appointed to the staff of the Chelsea Hospital for Women and the Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital. A year later he became assistant obstetric surgeon to Westminster Hospital.

Bell was an enthusiastic and popular teacher; his aphorisms being frequently quoted and he was regularly and affectionately caricatured in the Christmas pantomimes. He was a great supporter of the student sporting activities in particular of cricket. Like his uncle, Bell was dedicated to the RCOG serving as honorary treasurer (1952) and president (1960). He was a significant driving force behind the new college building in Regent's Park.

He enjoyed gardening, fishing, tennis, golf and shooting.

Sources:

RCS *Plarr's Lives of Fellows* E006286

Times 28 November 1977

Brit Med J 1977, 4, 1553

Artist: NA (Norman Ashton)

1949

**Mr Aubrey Goodwin
(1889 - 1964)**

Obstetrician and Gynaecologist

OBE 1919, MRCS LRCP 1913, MB BS 1913, MD (Gold medal) 1920,
FRCS Ed 1920, FRCS 1922
University of London and University College Hospital

Born: 04 September 1889

Died: 18 August 1964

Aubrey Goodwin qualified with honours in 1913 and undertook his resident appointments before joining the RAMC at the outbreak of the First World War. He served at Salonika and Malta and was awarded the *OBE*. He determined to study obstetrics and gynaecology and spent three years in Dublin and Edinburgh. On return to London, he became obstetric registrar at Westminster Hospital and gynaecological pathologist at the Chelsea Hospital for Women. He was appointed to the staff of both hospitals and to the Prince of Wales's Hospital, Tottenham (1924-1954).

Goodwin was a friendly, shrewd man well known for his ability and wit. According to Joseph Humble, Goodwin's reaction to the introduction of green drapes into theatre practice was to perpetually wear a red cap and mask and blue boots! One of his life's ambitions was to go on a big game safari, where in the thirties he succeeded in shooting an elephant.

Sources:

RCS *Plarr's Lives of Fellows* E005445, Volume 4, pages 155-56

Brit Med J 1964, 2, 577

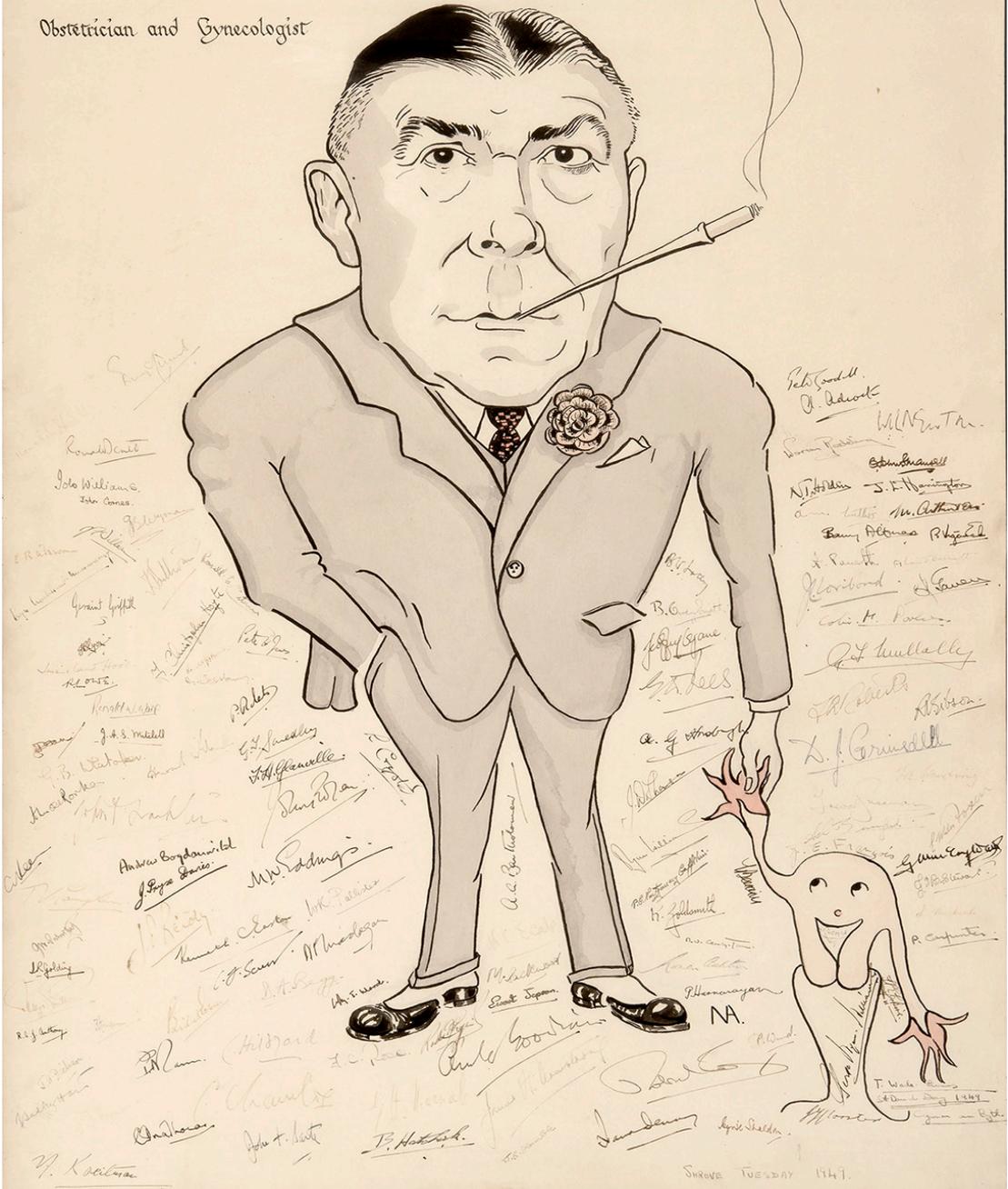
Lancet 1964, 2, 482

Times 21 August 1964

Humble JG, Hansell P, *Westminster Hospital 1716-1966*, London: Pitman, 1966, p 121

Artist: NA (Norman Ashton)

Mr A Goodwin
Obstetrician and Gynecologist



1950

**Dr William Ernest Lloyd
(1898 - 1975)**

Physician

MRCS LRCP 1921, MB BS 1923, MRCP 1924, MD 1925, FRCP 1934
University of London and St Bartholomew's Medical College

Born: 26 July 1898

Died: 26 May 1975

William Ernest Lloyd suffered from a severe haemoptysis during his first year at Bart's. He was diagnosed as having pulmonary tuberculosis and was advised to take a year of rest and a good diet including raw eggs and milk. He made a complete recovery and continued his studies for a year in Wales before returning to Bart's.

After qualification he became medical registrar at the old Westminster Hospital in Broad Sanctuary at the same time as his fellow Welshman, Clement Price Thomas was surgical registrar. They were both appointed to the staff of the Westminster and Brompton Hospitals and their friendship and joint care of patients with thoracic disease lasted their consultant lives. In the pre-streptomycin days Lloyd tended to favour rest combined with artificial pneumothorax as treatment for pulmonary tuberculosis.

He was much loved and respected, and always retained his Welsh accent.

Sources:

RCP *Munk's Roll* Volume VI, page 297
Brit Med J 1975, 2, 690
Lancet 1975, 1, 1304
Times 12 June 1975

Artist: MH

1951

**Dr (later Sir) Ivan Whiteside Magill
(1888 - 1986)**

Anaesthetist

KCVO 1960, CVO 1946, MB BCh BAO 1913, Hon DSc Belfast 1945, FRCS by election 1951,
Hon FFARCS, Hon FFARCSI, DA
Queen's University, Belfast

Born: 23 July 1888
Died: 25 November 1986

Ivan Magill was described as "a strong young man of enviable physique", a natural rugby forward and a heavy weight boxer. After qualifying, he served in the RAMC as captain and medical officer to the Irish Guards at the Battle of Loos, 1915.

Post-war postings took him to Barnet War Hospital and Queen Mary's Hospital, Sidcup – a 600 bed hospital for soldiers with maxillofacial injuries where he joined Stanley Rowbotham as anaesthetists with the legendary plastic surgeon Harold Gillies. This opportunity led Magill to develop endo-tracheal intubation as a delivery of anaesthesia.

Always experimenting to achieve the best result for his patient and for the surgeon Magill published on nasal intubation, blind intubation, intubation anaesthetic machines, forceps, laryngoscopes and the use of new anaesthetic agents. Ironically, in 1920 his submission of an MD thesis on 'blind nasal-intubation' to Queen's University, Belfast was rejected. As the volume of patients at Sidcup reduced Magill was appointed to the Brompton Hospital (1923) and initially as 'Resident Chloroformist' to the Westminster Hospital (1924). With these appointments Magill revolutionised anaesthesia for thoracic surgery.

Magill and others were aware that the growing specialty of anaesthetics needed an organisation and a qualification. The Section of Anaesthetics at the Royal Society of Medicine, which had existed since 1907, was the only academic base but was not able to grant qualifications. The Association of Anaesthetics was formed in 1932 and, under the umbrella of the Conjoint Examining Board in England of the Royal College of Physicians of London (RCP) and the Royal College of Surgeons of England (RCS), the Diploma in Anaesthetics (DA) was established in 1934. Subsequently the Faculty of Anaesthetists was formed at the RCS in 1948.

Magill received many honours, as listed above. He gave his last anaesthetic at the age of 84 and caught his last trout (51lbs) on his 97th birthday.

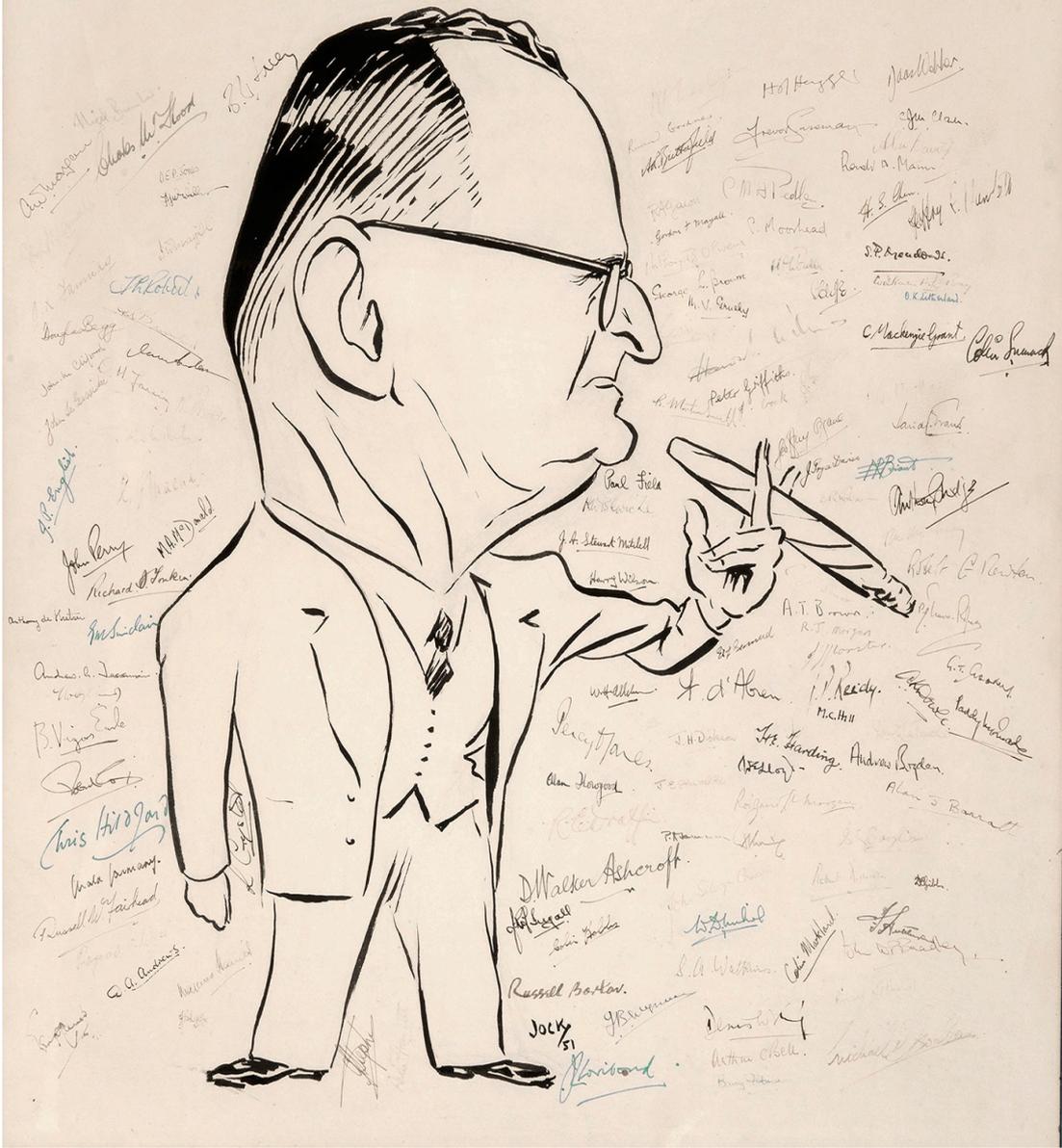
Sources:

RCS *Plarr's Lives of Fellows* E007477
Brit Med J 1987, 294, 62-63 with portrait
Lancet 1987, 1, 55
Times 29 November 1987
Anaesthesia 1987, 42, 231-33
Ulster Medical Journal 2008, 77(3): 146-152 with portrait and illustrations

Artist: JOCK

SHROVE TUESDAY DINNER, FEBRUARY 6TH 1951

Dr. I. W. Magill
Anaesthetist



1952

**Sir Clement Price Thomas
(1893 - 1973)**

Surgeon

KCVO 1951, MRCS LRCP 1921, MB BS 1921, FRCS 1923, Hon LLD Wales 1953,
Hon FACS 1954, Hon MD Paris 1956, FRCP by election 1960,
Hon FRCSE, Hon FRCSI, Hon LLD
Belfast 1962, Hon MD Lisbon 1964, Hon MD Karachi 1966, Hon MD Athens 1970

*University College of South Wales, University of London and
Westminster Medical School*

Born: 22 November 1893

Died: 19 March 1973

Clement Price Thomas had originally intended to become a dentist but changed his mind, attended the University College of South Wales and gained an entrance scholarship to Westminster Medical School.

During the First World War, he served as a private in the 32nd Field Ambulance in Gallipoli, Macedonia and Palestine and qualified in 1921. During his surgical training he was influenced by Ernest Rock Carling, G T Mullally and Tudor Edwards. The latter introduced him to the emerging speciality of thoracic surgery. He joined the staff at Westminster Hospital in 1927 and later at the Brompton Hospital and King Edward VII Sanatorium, Midhurst.

Price Thomas's early work was related to the surgical treatments of pulmonary tuberculosis. He was recognised as a master surgeon and was chosen to operate on King George VI in 1951. He successfully performed a pneumonectomy, assisted by Charles Drew and Peter Jones who traditionally were responsible for closure of the thoracotomy.

Price Thomas is said to have declined any change in his normal practice, "I haven't stitched up a chest for 25 years and I am not going to start practising today!"

Price Thomas was president of many important bodies: the BMA, the RSM, the Association of Thoracic Surgeons, the Thoracic Society and the Welsh National School of Medicine. Despite these honours he was an extremely modest man with no sign of pomposity. He was admired by all. With his sense of humanity, judgement and humour, he was described by Sir Thomas Holmes Sellors as the ideal 'operating physician'.

At the end of his career, he suffered from the lung disease he so often treated.

Sources:

RCS *Plarr's Lives of Fellows*, E006026

Munk's Roll Volume VI, page 382

Brit Med J 1973, 1, 807; 2, 249

Lancet 1973, 1, 731

Times 20 March 1973

Artist: (?) Ingall

1953

**Dr Frank Macdonald Allchin
(1891 - 1977)**

Radiotherapist

MRCS LRCP 1916, MB BS 1917, DMRE 1921, FFR 1939
King's College London and Westminster Medical School

Born: 1891

Died: 1977

Frank Allchin was appointed physician in charge of the Radiotherapy department of Westminster Hospital in 1925 in anticipation of the arrival of the 'radium bomb' at Westminster Hospital in Broad Sanctuary. This was subsequently moved to a private house in Hampstead and opened as the 'radium annexe' in 1930 (see Sir Ernest Rock Carling, 1941). He worked with the surgeon, Stanford Cade, who pioneered the combined treatment of cancer by surgery and radiotherapy.

Allchin wrote a chapter on 'Tumours of Lymphoid Tissue' in Cade's *Malignant Disease and its Treatment by Radium*, first published in 1940.

In 1935, at a meeting of the Section of Radiology of the Royal Society of Medicine, Allchin and Rock Carling presented a paper, entitled 'Present and Future of Radium Teletherapy', that described the honest approach of 'trial and error' to this new form of treatment.

An example of this approach is seen in the meticulous planning of dosage, reported to the *British Journal of Radiology* in 1948 by Allchin with the physicist Dr CW Wilson, in a paper entitled, 'Irradiation of Cancer of the Breast'.

Sources:

The Medical Directory 1953

Humble JG, Hansell P 1966, *Westminster Hospital 1716-1966*, London: Pitman

Artist: SM

1954

**Mr Edward Phillimore Brockman
(1895 - 1977)**

Orthopaedic Surgeon

MRCs LRCP 1919, MB BChir 1919, FRCS 1924, MCh 1925
University of Cambridge and St Thomas' Hospital Medical School

Born: 1895

Died: 27 January 1977

Edward Brockman, known to his colleagues as Sam, broke into his undergraduate training by serving in the Royal Navy during the First World War. He held many junior posts at St Thomas' before being attracted to orthopaedic surgery by Rowley Bristow, with whom he worked as chief assistant.

In 1929, he was appointed the first orthopaedic surgeon to Westminster Hospital. He was also on at the Royal National Orthopaedic Hospital, and the King Edward VII Sanatorium at Midhurst.

He was a master surgeon and an outstanding clinical teacher who only operated if he felt that there was a reasonable chance of a good result, and leant towards medical treatment for rheumatic disorders.

Sam was judged to be a very sane, fair, and balanced surgeon-physician and truly delightful colleague.

Sources:

RCS *Piarr's Lives of Fellows* 1974-1982 pages 47-48
Times 29 January 1977
Brit Med J 1977, 1, 588-9

Artist: AJM

1955

**Dr John Lewis Franklin
(1904 - 1972)**

Dermatologist

MRCS LRCP 1927, MA MB BChir 1929, MRCP 1931, MD 1933, FRCP 1955
University of Cambridge and St George's Hospital Medical School, London

Born: 13 February 1904

Died: 19 May 1972

John Franklin was the elder son of Philip Franklin FRCS, an ENT surgeon of American birth. His childhood was blighted by asthma and misunderstanding from his parents. He was bullied at school, untidy and clumsy. Despite this, he fought his way to get to Cambridge and learned to be resilient. These early years of his life were in sharp contrast to the dapper, well-groomed and well-dressed figure always wearing a carnation in his buttonhole.

His house physician post interested him in dermatology and a resident post at the Lock Hospital introduced him to venereology (he was among the last dermatologists to combine these specialties).

After registrar posts in London he gained his first consultant post at the Seaman's Hospital at the age of 27. In 1934 he was appointed assistant, at the Westminster Hospital, to Samuel E. Dore with whom he published *Diseases of the Skin*. Later that year, he became head of the Skin Department (1934-1969).

Franklin was a skilled diagnostician and an outstanding teacher filled with lively anecdotes. He was president of the Section of Dermatology of the Royal Society of Medicine, and of the British Dermatological Association. He was interested in fishing, shooting, photography, oil painting, and cooking. He married three times.

Sources:

RCP *Munk's Roll* Volume VI, page 183

Brit Med J 1972, 2, 535

Lancet 1972, 1, 1295

Times 22 May 1972

Artist: B J Brooks

1956

**Dr (later Sir) Peter James Kerley
(1900 - 1979)**

Radiologist

KCVO 1972, CVO 1952, CBE 1951, MB BCh BAO 1923, DMRE 1925, MD 1932,
FFR 1939 (founder member), MRCP 1944, FRCP 1946, FRCR 1975
University of Dublin

Born: 27 October 1900

Died: 14 May 1979

Shortly after qualifying, Peter Kerley went to Vienna to study radiology and in particular that of the heart and lungs. In 1933, he edited *A Textbook of X-ray Diagnosis by British Authors* in three volumes.

In 1939, he was appointed radiologist at Westminster Hospital and later to the National Heart Hospital and to the King Edward VII Sanatorium, Midhurst.

During the Second World War, he served as a radiologist in the RAMC being posted to India and Singapore where he contracted dysentery. He was invalided home and sent to the Ministry of Health to take charge of the developing mass radiography service.

In 1951, King George VI was taken ill and eventually was attended by the thoracic surgeon Clement Price Thomas who, with Peter Kerley, confirmed the diagnosis of cancer of the lung. Kerley continued to serve the royal family for another 20 years. He was knighted in 1972.

Sir Peter, described by his obituarist as having 'the charm of the best of the Irish and with it all an extraordinary acute and intelligent mind', received many honorary degrees and was president of the Faculty (later Royal College) of Radiology.

His hobbies were golf, shooting and salmon fishing.

Sources:

RCP *Munk's Roll* Volume VII, page 317

Brit Med J 1979, 1, 959, 1095 & 1433

Clinical Radiology, 30, No.3, p 359

Artist: B J Brooks

1957

**Dr Swithin Pinder Meadows
(1902 - 1993)**

Neurologist and Physician

BSc Liverpool 1924, MB ChB 1927, MB BS 1927, MD 1930, MRCP 1930, FRCP 1941
Universities of Liverpool and London, St Thomas' Hospital Medical School

Born: 18 April 1902

Died: 01 May 1993

Swithin Meadows qualified in triplicate and chose to do his house jobs in Liverpool followed by a medical registrarship at St Thomas'. He decided to specialise in neurology and trained at the National Hospital for Paralysis and Epilepsy and at the London Hospital as first assistant to George Riddoch and Russell Brain.

In 1938, he was appointed to the Westminster Hospital as neurologist and general physician. Subsequent appointments at the Maida Vale Hospital for Nervous Diseases, the National Hospital, Queen Square and Moorfields Eye Hospital gave him clinical expertise in the neurological manifestations of diseases of the eyes, optic pathways and the pituitary gland. He was thus much in demand as an expert opinion and lecturer.

Modest and never pompous, Meadows was popular with the undergraduates, his colleagues and patients.

Sources:

RCP *Munk's Roll* Volume IX, page 358

BMJ 1993, 306, 1608

Times 08 May 1993

Independent 25 May 1993

Artist: John Blake

1958

**Professor Noel Francis Maclagan
(1904 - 1987)**

Chemical Pathologist

BSc 1925, MSc 1930, MB BS 1932, MD 1935, MRCP 1933, DSc 1946, FRCP 1952,
FRCPATH 1964, FRCS 1948
University of London and the Middlesex Hospital Medical School

Born: 25 December 1904
Died: 16 July 1987

Noel Maclagan initially read chemistry, but found there were few jobs available. A year after graduation he was employed in Charles Dodd's ground breaking biochemistry laboratory at the Middlesex Hospital. At the same time, he was encouraged to read medicine.

Having gained his MD in 1935, whilst working full time for the Medical Research Council, he was appointed biochemist to the Westminster Hospital. Here, he changed the range and complexity of biochemical investigation and planned the department in the new Westminster Medical School.

During the Second World War, he was stationed in Ashford County Hospital (EMS) where he extended his range of liver function tests, including the thymol turbidity test. For this work he was awarded the DSc.

Back at Westminster Medical School in 1946, the pathology services were subdivided with Professor Pulvertaft in overall control as clinical pathologist. Noel Maclagan was given the chemical pathology department and managed successfully to gain full autonomy.

He became the first medically qualified professor of chemical pathology in Britain. He ran a happy and productive department and during his time successfully supervised 27 PhD theses.

He was a sought-after examiner and was considered by all to be a warm and kindly person. He played an important role in the creation of the Association of Clinical Pathologists and served as the first president from 1953-56.

Sources:

RCP *Munk's Roll* Volume VIII, page 313

Brit Med J 1987, 295,337,385

Lancet 1987, 2, 288

Times 20 July 1987

Festshrift, February 1985, Charing Cross & Westminster Medical School

Artist: John Blake

1959

**Dr Robert Machray
(1906 - 1968)**

Anaesthetist

CVO 1951, LRCP MRCS 1929, MB BS 1931, DA 1934, FFARCS by Election 1948
University of London and Westminster Medical School

Born: 21 May 1906
Died 21 January 1968

Within three years of qualification Robert Machray joined the honorary staff of the Westminster Hospital and a year later the Brompton Hospital. He was also appointed to the Mount Vernon Hospital and to the King Edward VII Hospital, Midhurst.

In the early 1930s, anaesthesia was beginning to emerge as a specialty. Machray had the advantage of working in the same hospital as Ivan Magill and Stanley Rowbotham, both of whom were instrumental in the development of anaesthesia for facio-plastic and thoracic surgery. Machray, too, added to the range of intubation equipment by inventing the Machray endobronchial tube designed to fit over a Magill intubating bronchoscope.

In 1951, he led the team responsible for successfully anaesthetising King George VI for a pneumonectomy.

Dr Machray had found his special interest in medicine at an early age and continued throughout his career to promote the welfare of his patients and colleagues.

Sources:

Brit Med J 1968; 1: 321 with portrait
rcoa.ac.uk/biographies-of-fellows/dr-robert-machray
Conacher ID. *The King's anaesthetic*, *J Med Biog* 2015; 23: 139-145

Artist: John Blake

1960

**Mr Edward Stanley Lee
(1906 - 2001)**

General and Cancer Surgeon

MB BS 1931, MRCS and FRCS 1933, MS 1936
University of London and Westminster Hospital Medical School

Born: 1906

Died: 23 October 2001

Edward Stanley Lee held resident and registrar posts at the Westminster Hospital before being appointed assistant surgeon in 1937, and full surgeon in 1948. He worked tirelessly at the hospital throughout the Second World War.

The installation of a radium unit into the basement of the newly built Westminster Hospital, under the supervision of Sir Stanford Cade, attracted Lee to work with patients suffering from cancer. He extended this interest as surgeon to the Guildford Radiotherapy Centre, and Mount Vernon Hospital and Radium Institute and was civilian consultant to the Army for neoplastic disease. He was a member of the grand council of the British Empire Cancer Campaign.

For the Royal College of Surgeons of England, Lee served on the Court of Examiners. He was an honorary member of the Royal College of Radiologists.

Lee lived a long life; his son and daughter both graduated at the Westminster Hospital Medical School.

Sources:

Plarr's *Lives of Fellows* RCS: E 008731
Daily Telegraph 27 October 2001, death notice only

Artist: John Blake

1961

**Mr Robert Cox
(1912 - 2000)**

Surgeon

*CBE 1974, MBE 1944, MB BS 1935, MRCS and FRCS 1938
University of London and Westminster Hospital Medical School*

Born: 24 October 1912

Died: 07 February 2000

Robert 'Bobbie' Cox was born in Malaya, the son of Irish medical parents. He returned to Dulwich at the age of eight, fluent in both English and Malay but could neither read nor write in either language. His GP father died of septicaemia from a neck carbuncle at the age of 45, leaving his widow in much reduced circumstances. Robert had decided to become a doctor and, with the help of a scholarship, studied at King's College and Westminster Medical School.

After house appointments and registrar training at the Westminster and Royal Northern Hospitals, he took a break as a ship's doctor, voyaging to Shanghai.

During the Second World War, he served as a Major in the BEF in France before going to North Africa with the Eighth Army. He met his wife Joan Mayoh, a Queen Alexandra's nurse, in Aleppo, Syria and was married in Brindisi, Italy in 1941. As with many others, he spoke little of the war and particularly the later part where he helped relieve the prisoners in Belsen.

In 1947, Robert Cox was appointed to the Westminster Hospital as fourth surgeon. He was an exceptionally dextrous and precise; his bedside teaching and outpatients sparkled with humour, but he would never tolerate inefficiency, stupidity or timidity.

He retained his strong connection with the Army as consulting surgeon and by having honorary appointments to the Queen Alexandra Hospital, Millbank, and to the Royal Hospital for Pensioners, Chelsea. For this work, he was appointed *CBE* in 1974.

Being a keen and knowledgeable gardener and having a love of fishing kept Bobbie Cox busy in his retirement although his last years were troubled with heart failure, prostatic cancer and the loss of his wife from dementia.

Sources:

RCS *Plarr's Lives of Fellows* E005706

Daily Telegraph 10 February 2000

Brit Med J 2000 320 1149 with portrait

Artist: PJ Morrison

1962

**Mr Herbert Edward Harding
(1907 - 1982)**

Orthopaedic Surgeon

MRCS LRCP 1931, FRCS 1933
London Hospital Medical College

Born: 1907

Died: 04 February 1982

Harding, always known as 'Ding', completed his residency appointments and proceeded to be appointed surgical registrar and first assistant at the London Hospital. He was influenced by Robert Milne to move to orthopaedics and became registrar at the Royal National Orthopaedic Hospital. In 1939, at the age of 32, he was appointed consultant orthopaedic surgeon to the Westminster Hospital.

At the outbreak of the Second World War Ding initially worked in the EMS and then in the RAMC finally commanding a surgical division with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. On return to the Westminster he took on the consultancy in orthopaedic surgery to the Ministry of Pensions at Queen Mary's Hospital, Roehampton together with appointments at St Stephen's Hospital, the National Hospital for Nervous Diseases, King Edward VII Sanatorium, Midhurst and the Hospital of St John and St Elizabeth.

At the coronation of HM Queen Elizabeth he was appointed Gold Stick in charge of medical arrangements at Westminster Abbey. Ding was a very able dean of Westminster Medical School for ten years (1950-1960) during which time he also served on the London University Senate and secured the sports ground at Cobham for the medical school.

Ding was a handsome, elegant and highly entertaining bachelor who in earlier years rode to hounds and continued to shoot, fish and play golf.

Sources:

RCS Plarr's Lives of Fellows 1974-1982 pages 172-173

Brit Med J 1982; 284, 830

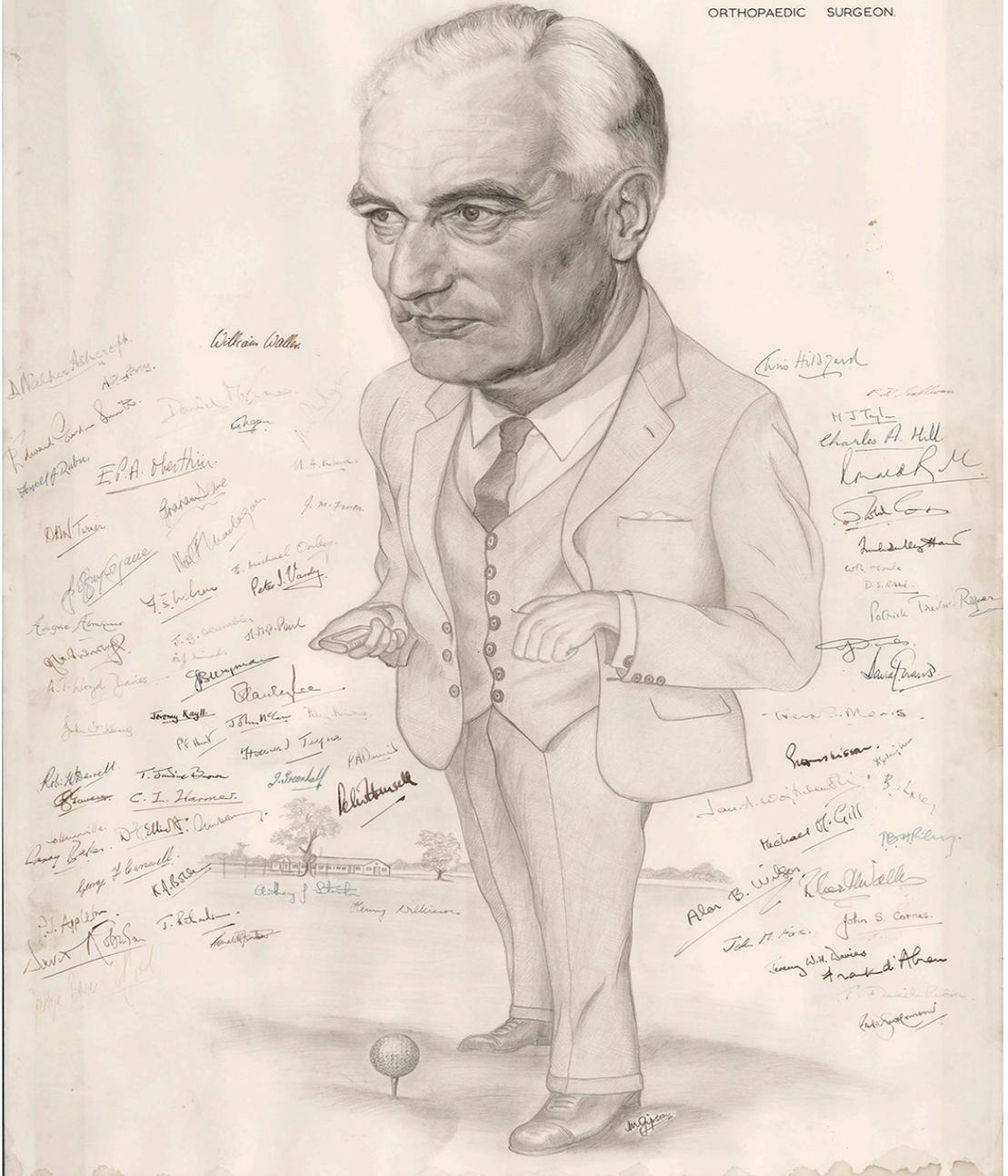
J Bone Jt Surg 1982, 64B, 612-613

Artist: M Gipson

SHROVE TUESDAY DINNER 1962.

MR. H. E. HARDING

ORTHOPAEDIC SURGEON



1963

**Mr Dudley Walker Ashcroft
(1904 - 1963)**

Otorhinolaryngologist

MB ChB 1929, DLO 1933, MRCS and FRCS 1936
University of Otago, New Zealand

Born: 21 November 1904
Died: 07 May 1963

Dudley Walker Ashcroft came to the UK for postgraduate study in 1931 after his home town of Napier in North Island had been devastated by an earthquake. He became registrar and first assistant to the ENT department of the Middlesex Hospital and Bernhard Baron research scholar at the Ferens Institute of Otolaryngology where he was influenced by Somerville Hastings and FJ Cleminson. In 1939 he moved to the Westminster Hospital as ENT registrar.

During the Second World War he served in the RAMC as a specialist in otology and was mentioned in despatches. At one point he was stationed at Bari at the time of the explosion of munition ships in the harbour. As a result, he suffered from traumatic deafness which progressed over the years. After the war, he returned to the Westminster Hospital as consultant and later held appointments at the Westminster Children's Hospital and the Chelsea Hospital for Women.

He was a keen sportsman and enjoyed cricket. He held the presidency of the Westminster Hospital Medical School Cricket Club at the time of his sudden death.

Sources:

RCS *Plarr's Lives of Fellows (1952-1964)* pages 13-14

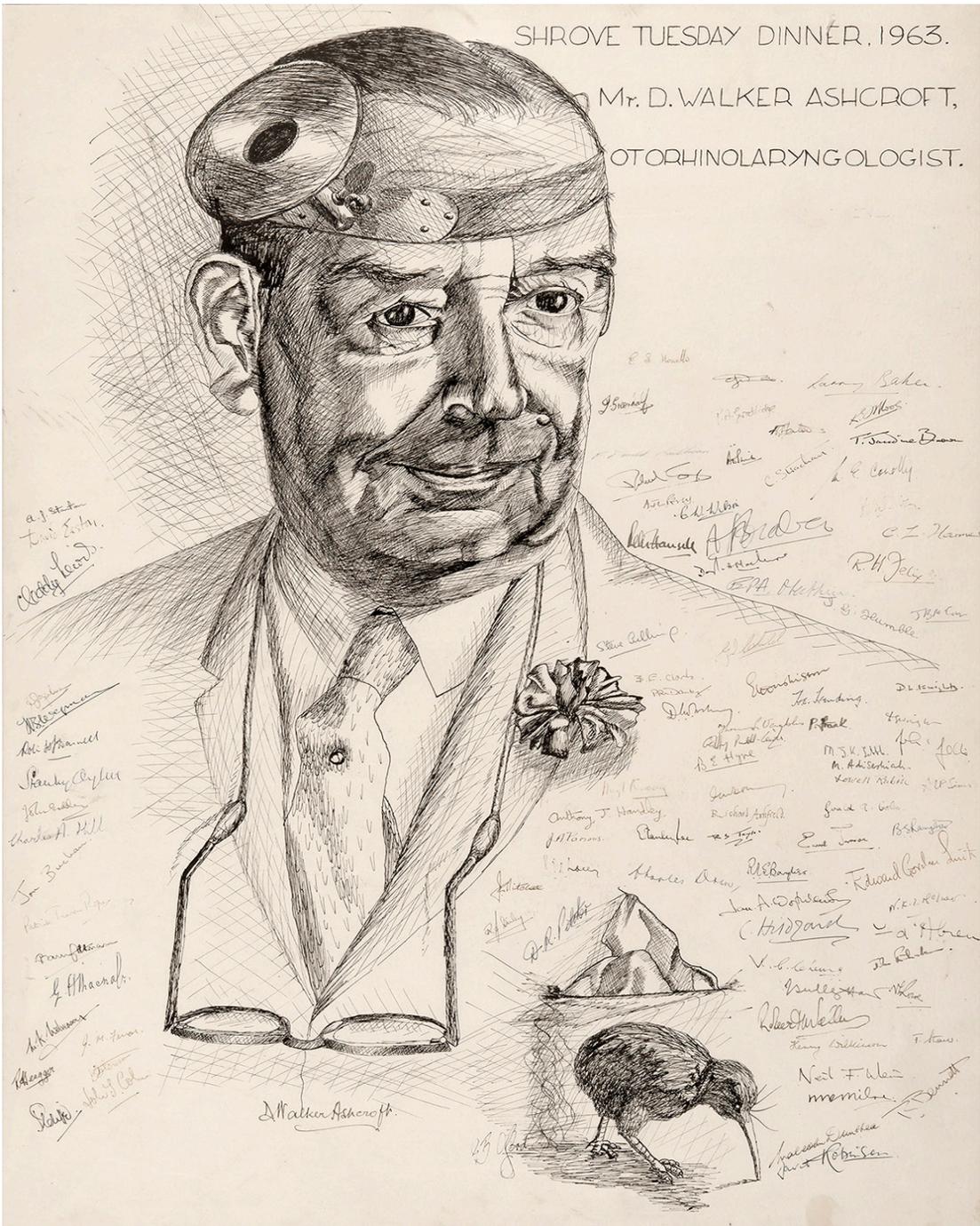
Times 08 May 1963

Brit Med J 1963; 1, pages 1349 and 1486

Artist: George Offord

SHROVE TUESDAY DINNER, 1963.

Mr. D. WALKER ASHCROFT,
OTORHINOLARYNGOLOGIST.



as set
two extra
Caddy Leonard.

Walter Ashcroft
John Chapman
John Smith
Charles H. Hill
Tom B. Baker
John T. Baker
Franklin
L. P. Macdonald
John Baker
John Baker
John Baker

E. S. Mulla
G. S. Mulla
John Baker
R. M. Baker
T. S. Baker
L. S. Baker
C. S. Baker
R. S. Baker
A. S. Baker
M. S. Baker
D. S. Baker
K. S. Baker
N. S. Baker
H. S. Baker
J. S. Baker
I. S. Baker
O. S. Baker
P. S. Baker
Q. S. Baker
R. S. Baker
S. S. Baker
T. S. Baker
U. S. Baker
V. S. Baker
W. S. Baker
X. S. Baker
Y. S. Baker
Z. S. Baker

D. Walker Ashcroft.



1964

**Mr George Henderson Macnab
(1904 - 1967)**

Surgeon

MB ChB 1926, MRCS LRCP 1934, FRCS 1934

University of Edinburgh

Born: 12 March 1904

Died: 01 March 1967

Born and educated in Edinburgh, George Macnab was appointed senior surgical registrar at Westminster Hospital in 1935 and consultant surgeon in 1937. At the outbreak of the Second World War, he was involved in the EMS Head Injuries Service and given administrative charge of the EMS at Westminster Hospital (Sector VII). To this was added the deanship of the medical school (1940-1950).

In 1946, Macnab joined the consultant staff of Great Ormond Street with a special interest in children with hydrocephalus. He also served for seven years as chairman of the academic board of the Institute of Child Health. Back at Westminster Hospital, George Macnab in 1965 became chairman of the medical committee at the time of organising the 250th anniversary of the hospital.

Macnab was a friendly, tall, heavy man who was a keen fisherman and golfer, but also a great lover of music. He had fine baritone voice, and his wife was a gifted pianist.

Sources:

RCS *Plarr's Lives of Fellows 1965-1973*; page 231

Brit Med J 1967, 1, 639

Lancet 1967, 1, 580

Ann. Roy. Coll. Surg. Eng 1967; 40, 389

Artist: Neil F Weir

1965

**Mr Francis Arthur d'Abreu
(1904 - 1995)**

Surgeon

*KM 1977, ERD 1954, LRCP MRCS 1929, MB BCh 1929, MRCS 1929, FRCS 1932, ChM 1935
Birmingham University Medical School*

Born: 01 October 1904
Died: 16 November 1995

Frank d'Abreu came from a large medical family. His younger brother, Professor A D'Abreu, also became a surgeon. After house appointments in Birmingham he took the role of cancer registrar to St Bartholomew's Hospital – the first non-Bart's man to hold a junior surgical post.

D'Abreu served on the RAMC supplementary reserve and was called up at the beginning of the Second World War, being promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel in 1942. He was awarded the Emergency Reserve Decoration in 1954. In 1946, he was appointed consultant general surgeon to Westminster Hospital and, in 1950, he became honorary surgeon to the Hospital of St John and St Elizabeth run by the Sisters of Mercy and supported by the Order of Malta. In 1977, in recognition of his devoted service, he was created a Knight of Malta.

He was a skilful, gentle and speedy surgeon – not an academic, but with good clinical judgement. He had the surgical equivalent of 'green fingers'.

Frank d'Abreu was very popular, especially with the students. Throughout his life, he remained an active sportsman, playing rugby until he was over sixty. He was never defeated by a first assistant at squash. His enthusiasm, especially on the touchline, helped the Westminster rugby XV to reach the heights in the 1950s and 60s. When challenged by students, and to their great delight, he would perform the unusual feat of standing on his head whilst drinking a glass of beer! He also had a great love of the turf and was honoured by being appointed as surgeon to the Jockey Club.

In 1945, he married Margaret Ann Bowes-Lyon, a cousin of HM the Queen Mother.

Sources:

RCS Plarr's Lives of Fellows E007884

Times 08 December 1995

Independent 02 December 1995

Artist: Simon Joseph

1966

**Dr Frank Dudley Hart
(1909 - 2004)**

Physician

MB ChB 1933, MD 1939, FRCP (Lond.) 1949
University of Edinburgh

Born: 04 October 1909

Died: 10 April 2004

In his long life, Frank Dudley Hart, a large, happy, friendly man, saw the advancement of rheumatology from a branch of physical and spa medicine to a recognised speciality.

During the Second World War, while serving in the RAMC in Iraq, North Africa and Italy, he became interested in ankylosing spondylitis (AS) that was not an uncommon disease in young recruits. On leaving the RAMC in 1946, with the rank of lieutenant-colonel, he was appointed Assistant and then Consultant Physician to Westminster Hospital where he established the first specialist rheumatology clinic in a London teaching hospital.

He differentiated AS from rheumatoid arthritis (RA) on clinical grounds, and believed that it ran in families. He was subsequently proven right when tissue typing showed that the inherited human leucocyte antigen HLA B27 was present in over 90 per cent of people with AS but only rarely in RA.

Hart recognised the need for a specialist institute for national rheumatology research. This materialised in the Kennedy Institute, now associated with the Charing Cross Hospital. As chairman of the Royal College of Physicians rheumatology subcommittee, he was instrumental in getting rheumatology accepted as a specialty of medicine.

He played a dozen musical instruments and loved jazz and swing.

Sources:

BMJ 2004; 328: 1501 with portrait
Independent Monday 28 June 2004

Artist: NA (Norman Ashton)

1967

**Professor (later Sir) Geoffrey Stephen William Organe
(1908 - 1989)**

Anaesthetist

Kt 1968, MRCS LRCP 1933, MB BChir 1937, DA 1937, MD 1941, FFARCS 1948, Hon.
FFARACS 1957, FRCS by election 1965
Christ's College, Cambridge and Westminster Medical School

Born: 25 December 1908

Died: 07 January 1989

Geoffrey Organe was appointed the first anaesthetic registrar at Westminster Hospital in 1938. Shortly afterwards he underwent a Paul-Mikulicz operation for cancer of the colon and amazingly survived for over 50 years. Sir Ivan Magill gave him £100 and sent him off to recuperate in the Canary Islands. On his return, the fistula had almost healed and he took up the post of honorary anaesthetist to the Hospital for Tropical Diseases and after the outbreak of the Second World War he became consultant anaesthetist to Westminster Hospital.

He was considered unfit for the armed services but throughout the war he worked for the Emergency Medical Service.

In 1964 he became the foundation Professor of Anaesthesia having previously been dean of the Faculty of Anaesthetists (1958-1961), president of the Section of Anaesthesia of the Royal Society of Medicine (1949-1950) and president of the Association of Anaesthetists of Great Britain and Ireland (1954-1957).

He played an important role in the World Federation of Societies of Anaesthesiologists (secretary and treasurer 1955-1964, president 1964-1968). The World Congress of Anaesthesiology was held in London in 1968 – the year in which he was created a Knight Bachelor.

Sir Geoffrey is remembered for his unfailing kindness, courtesy and willingness to help those in need.

Sources:

RCS Plarr's Lives of Fellows E007556

BMJ 1989; 298: 248-249 with portrait

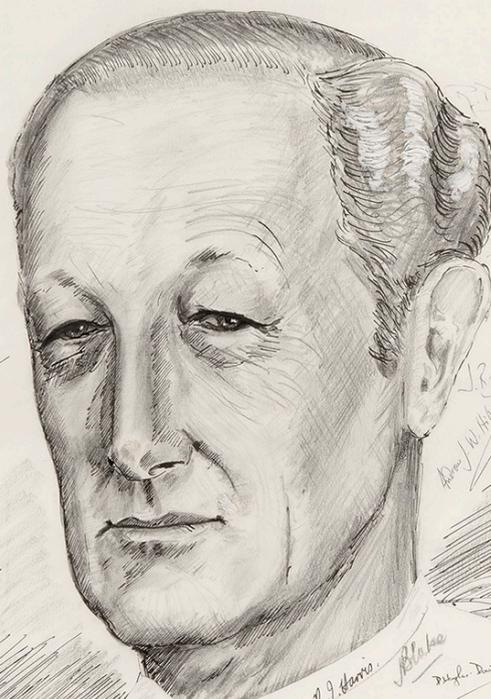
Times 12 January 1989

Lancet 1989; 1, 228

Anaesthesia 1989, 44, 461-462 with portrait

Artist: RJ Harris

~ SHROVE TUESDAY DINNER, 1967.
 PROF. G. S.W. ORGANE, ANAESTHETIST ~



Ray Gane

Arthur Grant Pearson

Wally Lloyd

R.D. Sturch

David Pearson

John G. ...

Kenneth Brownlie

P. Cozzello

Miles Laker

Michael J. Pick

Peter J. A. Mowbray

John G. ...

Roger Horwood

Wall

Demek Brewster

John G. ...

John G. ...

Peter Kaland

John G. ...

Charles Davis

John G. ...

J. Woodford Suttie

John G. ...

A.T. ...

John P. ...

John G. ...

Rose Britton

John G. ...

R.P. ...

John G. ...

Robert B. ...

John G. ...

H.W. ...

John G. ...

Michael H.A. ...

John G. ...

P.A. ...

John G. ...

Terry ...

John G. ...

1968

**Professor Brian Westgarth Lacey
(1913 - 2006)**

Microbiologist

BSc 1934, MB BS 1938, LRCP MRCS 1936, MD 1954, FRCPATH 1963, FIBiol 1963
University of London, Middlesex Hospital Medical School

Born: 09 January 1913

Died: 29 May 2006

Brian Lacey graduated just before the onset of the Second World War. He served in the Middle East, rising in the RAMC to the rank of lieutenant colonel at the age of 32. During this time he met his future wife, Leckie Clark, a lieutenant in the Queen Alexandria Nursing Corps. Later, he became Honorary Consultant Pathologist to the Army.

After the war, he joined the pathology department at Westminster Hospital where, in response to the Goodenough Report, the department was being divided into sub-departments of microbiology, histopathology, haematology and chemical pathology. Lacey took over the microbiology department and was later appointed professor. His main interests included the use and abuse of antibiotics, pertussis immunisation, and autoantibody markers for disease.

He was recognised as an inspirational teacher and much lamented the time set aside for medical students to perfect the true art of medicine.

On his retirement as emeritus professor in 1978, he became director of the microbiology department at the London Clinic.

His most enduring hobby was sailing. Many students helped him to crew his sailing boat all around Europe. Professor Lacey was much liked by students who found him to be a little eccentric but most generous of his time, money and advice. His wife predeceased him in 2002.

Source:

BMJ 2006; 333: 204 with portrait

Artist unknown

1969

**Professor Malcolm Davenport Milne
(1915 - 1991)**

Physician

BSc 1936, MB ChB 1939, MRCP 1947, MD 1951, FRCP 1958, FRS 1978
Manchester University

Born: 22 May 1915

Died: 03 April 1991

Malcolm Milne served as a regimental medical officer and also in a field ambulance with the 8th Army in North Africa and Italy from 1940-1946.

In 1943 he was mentioned in despatches for services in Tunisia. At the end of the war he returned to Manchester as lecturer in medicine where his aptitude for clinical research became recognised. He was invited in 1952 to join John McMichael's department at the Royal Postgraduate Medical School of London where his interest was in metabolic disorders and renal medicine.

In 1961 he became the first professor of medicine at Westminster Hospital Medical School. His lectures were colourful and his knowledge was wide. He served on the Senate of the University of London, became a Senior Censor at the Royal College of Physicians and in 1978 was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society.

Although not a sportsman, he was an enthusiastic follower of Hospital Cup rugby matches and sportingly used to open the batting in the staff/student cricket matches.

Malcolm Milne was a modest man capable of great geniality.

Sources:

RCP *Munk's Roll* Volume IX, page 367

BMJ 1991; 303 1056-7

Independent 11 April 1991

Guardian 10 April 1991

Artist: SA Cairns

SHROVE TUESDAY DINNER 1969.

Professor M.D. Milne
Physician.

In the d'Almeida

m.s. milne.

John Andrew
Pete Smith

J. Charon

Richard B. Stone
Michael R. Fraser
Robert M.E. Jones

S. Bennett Sutton
H. H. Bellman

Gerald Mullin
Marilyn Day
Kathleen H. Hux

Noel Maclean

Z. Kew
K. Chittam

David Hillstrom
H. M. Moore
L. S. Horton

Seanfa Teakie

David Sherson

J. Ryan

Christie Bredice

Ronald R. Rauer

P. C. Cooper
M. A. Foshay, D.M.

Peter Reynolds

Stephen Johnson

John L. Johnston

Michael D. Jenkins

H. C. King

S. S. Semmler

H. Bruce

L. C. Dennis

L. J. Campbell

T. Woodford Scott

D. H. Anderson

Peter Lee
D. J. Gaulton

P. M. Adams

R. Gordon

Alan H. Gosse

M. Goodman

Meira James

Polo Bancel

Nicholas Levi

Teresa Mott

Stephen Collins

J. M. Tazak

Jean Zinn

John Lee

Dennis Gladstone
J. G. Taylor

John

John

P. C. Xavis

Enid

Pete

John

S. Hishon

M. P. Dehmel

D. W. Gifford

Graham Claydon

M. Bealby

M. Handberg

R. S. Fairbairn

L. A. Bowman

B. J. Mitchell

Phyllis P. G. G.

Kenneth

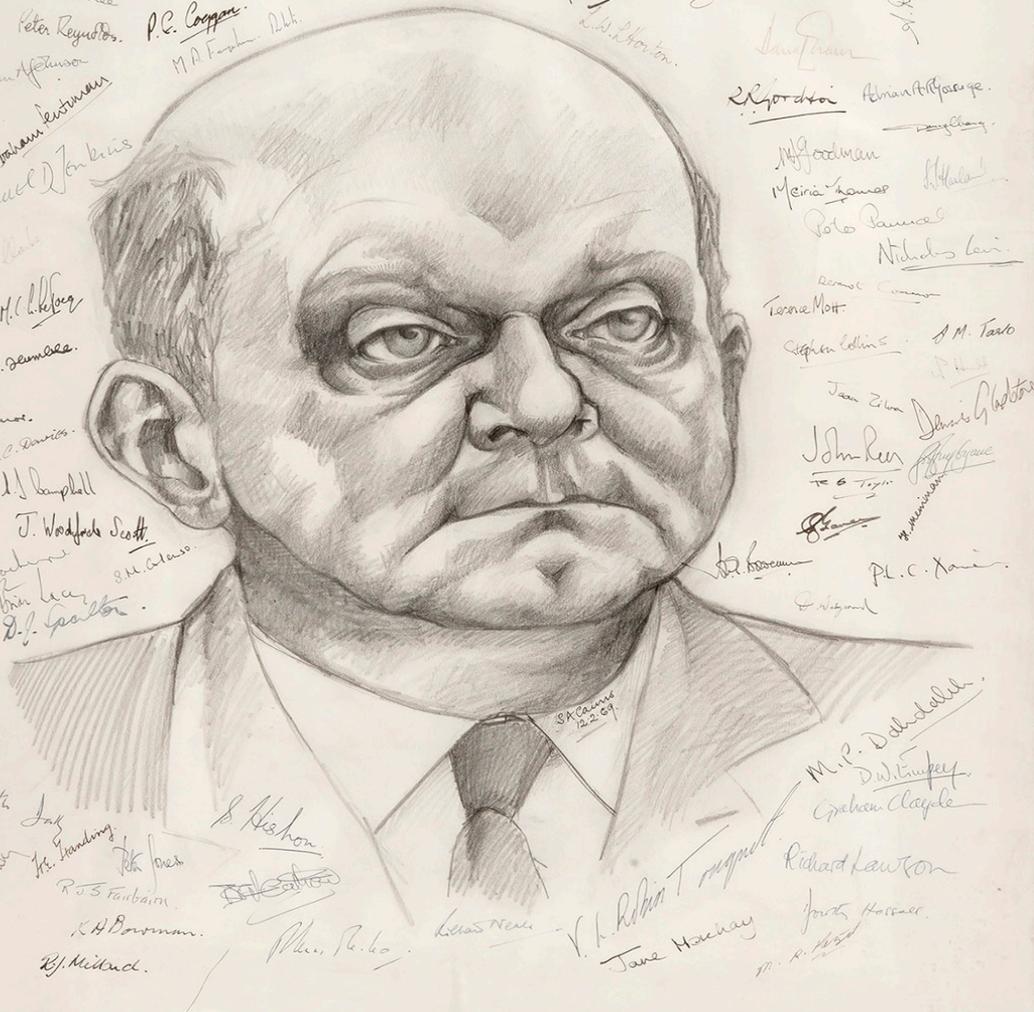
V. K. Robert T. Gifford

Jane Hinchey

Richard Lawson

John H. H. H.

M. H. H.



1970

**Mr Charles Edwin Drew
(1916 - 1987)**

General, Thoracic and Cardiac Surgeon

MVO (later LVO) 1952, VRD 1961, MRCS LRCP 1941, MB BS 1941, FRCS 1946
King's College, London and Westminster Hospital Medical School

Born: 15 December 1916

Died: 31 May 1987

After graduating in 1941 and completing his resident appointments Charles Drew joined the Royal Navy as Surgeon Lieutenant RNVN. His ship sank in the Mediterranean in 1943 and he managed to escape by swimming out of a porthole. He continued his service to the end of the war, and transferred to the RNR with the rank of Surgeon Commander.

Drew, a Welshman, then followed a succession of junior posts at the Westminster Hospital working with G T Mullally and Clement Price Thomas, to whom he was also surgical chief assistant at the Brompton Hospital, before being appointed consultant surgeon to the Westminster and St George's Hospitals.

It was in 1951 that he assisted his senior colleague, Clement Price Thomas with the left pneumonectomy operation performed on King George VI for lung cancer. Ironically, some years later he performed a lobectomy on Sir Clement Price Thomas for the same disease.

Charles Drew was the first to use profound hypothermia for open heart surgery. He invented the Drew Technique and his apparatus is to be seen in the Science Museum. Drew was convinced that the high risk of operating with the early heart-lung machines was due to a toxic effect of the oxygenators in use in the 1950s. His technique relied on the patient's own lungs as the oxygenators. With this support, body temperature was reduced to the point where circulatory arrest could be tolerated for the time required to carry out the intra-cardiac operation in a bloodless field (up to 45 minutes). Despite considerable improvements in oxygenators, Drew never changed this technique.

In 1961, he was a Hunterian professor at the Royal College of Surgeons, received the Price Thomas Medal and gave the Tudor Edwards Lecture.

Drew was a keen sportsman enjoying sailing and water polo in younger life, and later fishing. He always smoked a pipe, and after his retirement in 1981 he developed cancer of the pharynx which was initially successfully treated with surgery and irradiation, but which recurred. A memorial service was held for him in the chapel of Westminster Hospital.

Sources:

RCS *Plarr's Lives of Fellows*: E007198

Daily Telegraph 4 June 1987

Dobell ARC, Bailey JS. *Ann. Thorac. Surg.* 1997; 63: 1193-9

Artist: SA Cairns

SHROVE TUESDAY DINNER 1970

C.E. DREW, ESQ.
THORACIC SURGEON.

Charles Drew
D. J. Williams
J. J. Kelly

P. W. D. ...
M. ...
M. ...

David ...
Patrick ...
F. B. ...
Ronald C. Davis

David W. ...
Angela ...
Janet M. P. ...

Roger ...
Janet Brewster
The ...
Barham ...

Janet ...
George ...
P. ...
Richard ...
P. B. ...
S. Bennett ...

Mark ...
P. ...
M. ...
M. ...



S. J. ...
J. ...
H. ...

Peter Marks
Robert ...
John ...
Hugo ...

SA Cairns
30.1.70

1971

**Dr Clarence John Gavey
(1911 - 1982)**

Physician and Cardiologist

MRCS LRCP 1934, MB BS 1934, MD 1936, MRCP 1936, FRCP 1948
University of London and London Hospital Medical College

Born: 20 June 1911
Died: 01 September 1982

Clarence Gavey was born in Guernsey where his father was Jurat of the Royal Court of Guernsey. He returned to the island on retirement in 1976.

In 1939, he began his lifelong interest in cardiology when, with Sir John Parkinson, he published an important paper on the treatment of heart failure in the first issue of the newly founded *British Heart Journal*.

During the Second World War, he served in the RAMC mostly in the Middle East. In 1946, he was appointed consultant physician at the Westminster Hospital and served there for 30 years. During this time, he was a member of the board of governors and of the academic board of the Medical School, and was chairman of the Page Street Wing committee. Gavey was also a physician to Moorfields Eye Hospital.

Although outwardly appearing stern and forbidding, he exhibited kindness and unshakeable loyalty to those with whom he worked. Not an innovator himself, he nevertheless encouraged his younger colleagues to develop their ideas to the full.

Always seeming to be in good health, he suffered heart failure on retirement but recovered sufficiently to enjoy his hobbies of painting in oils, philately, playing the organ and reading, before succumbing to further heart failure in 1982.

Source:

RCP *Munk's Roll*, Volume VII; 207

Artist: Paul Savage

1972

**Professor Joseph Graeme Humble
(1913 - 1980)**

Haematologist

CVO 1955, MRCS LRCP 1937, MRCP 1959 FRCPPath 1964, FRCP 1970
King's College, London and Westminster Hospital Medical School

Born: 10 July 1913

Died: 10 June 1980

Joe Humble spent his entire medical life at Westminster Hospital and Medical School. Apart from a short junior post in paediatrics, Joe worked his way through the pathology, and in particular the haematology department ending as professor of haematology (1972-1978).

His main interests in haematology were in the fields of leukaemia, aplastic anaemia, and marrow transplantation. He developed a technique for harvesting, refining and cryopreserving marrow cells that is still in current use.

In the early 1960s, he pioneered the techniques of auto-transplantation in the management of malignant disease but at the time there was insufficient knowledge of tissue antibodies and immunity. The breakthrough in hetero-transplants came in 1971. His skill, knowledge, and encouragement had a great influence in making Westminster Hospital and Medical School one of the leading centres for marrow transplantation in the world.

Joe Humble was a kind, gentle man who felt for his patients. As a student, he was a talented sportsman. His hobby was medical history: with Peter Hansell he wrote *Westminster Hospital 1716-1966*, and in his short retirement he wrote a biography of James Guthrie, a distinguished Westminster graduate and Peninsular Army surgeon in Wellington's forces.

Joe died in Westminster Hospital of the consequences of chronic lymphatic leukaemia, with which he had diagnosed himself whilst offering a blood sample to test a new Coulter counter.

Sources:

RCP Munk's Roll Volume VII, page 284

Brit Med J 1980, 280, 1624

Times 14 June 1980

Artist unknown

1973

**Professor Douglas Hamilton Mackenzie
(1916 - 1992)**

Histopathologist

MRCS LRCP 1948, MB BChir 1948, MD 1951, MRCPATH 1963, FRCPath 1967
Cambridge University and Westminster Medical School

Born: 1916

Died: 1992

Douglas Mackenzie was a debonair, cultured musician as pictured in this cartoon. He was a complete Westminster man having been house physician, and registrar to the chemical pathology and morbid anatomy departments before being appointed consultant morbid anatomist in 1958. He was later advanced to Professor of Diagnostic Tumour Pathology. His writings lay in the field of fibroplastic disorders.

Mackenzie from his student days was a skilled tennis player but his greatest contribution to life of the medical school came through the annual Westminster Medical School pantomime. Here his love of Ivor Novello and Noel Coward was reflected in the shows of the 1950s and early 60s.

His article entitled "*Winter Dalliance*", published in the 250th Anniversary edition of the *Broadway* (March 1966), tells the story of the pantomimes from 1940-1965. His personal observations related to the length of the shows (no more than 2½ hours), the numbers of songs (fewer and dependent on maximum use of talent available, not on the enthusiasm of composers), good use of the chorus, and the dress of the musical director and band (full evening dress or a dinner jacket in the '50s to what Mackenzie described as: "In recent years the musicians have tended to flop down into the pit looking as though they were about to repair some defect in the power supply").

His prediction that the pantomimes will always be part of the hospital life sadly did not materialise as they were a victim of the closure of the medical school in 1984.

Source:

The Medical Directory 1973
Bulletin of the College of Pathologists; **82**: April 1993

Artist: NA (Norman Ashton)

1974

**Dr (later Sir) Richard Ian Samuel Bayliss
(1917 - 2006)**

Physician

KCVO 1978, BA 1938, MRCS LRCP 1941, MB BChir. 1941, MRCP 1942, MD 1946, FRCP
1956, Hon FRCPATH 1994
Clare College, Cambridge and St Thomas' Hospital Medical School

Born: 02 January 1917
Died: 21 April 2006

Dick Bayliss was a prominent general physician and endocrinologist during the second half of the 20th century, being on the staff of Westminster Hospital, dean of Westminster Hospital Medical School (1960- 64), vice-president of the Royal College of Physicians (1983-4) and physician to HM The Queen (1970-82) and Head of the Medical Household (1973-82).

He was described as an outstanding physician (almost godlike), immaculately dressed with a weakness for striped shirts and stiff white collars, dark hair, heavy horn-rimmed glasses, and a piercing twinkle in his eye.

He was a lifelong smoker, and never stopped skiing. Married three times, his last marriage lasted 27 years until his death from cancer in his 90th year.

The entry on Sir Richard in the RCP Munk's Roll written by Sir Richard Thompson is recommended as a fuller record of this outstanding life.

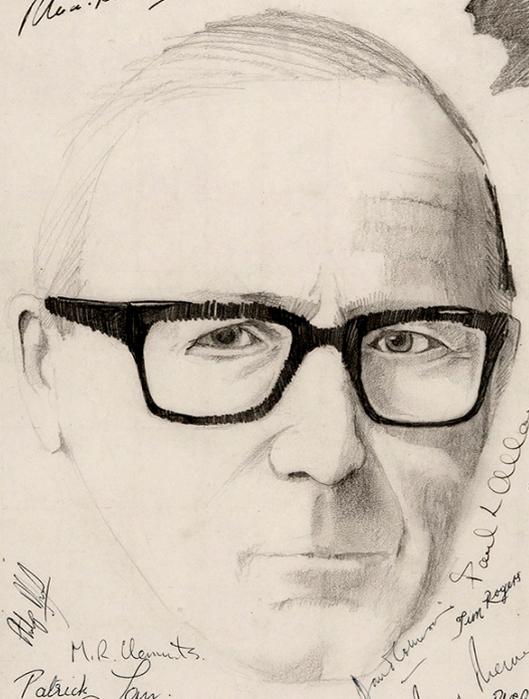
Sources:

RCP *Munk's Roll*, Volume XII
Daily Telegraph 25 April 2006
Independent, 26 April 2006
Times 2 May 2006
BMJ 2006, 332, 1157

Artist: ? Andrew Cope

Shrove Tuesday Dinner 1974

Rick Smith
 Mike Dennis
 Alison Park
 Guy Tunn
 R. J. Redding
 Sarah Stewart
 Brown
 Gordon Robin
 John P. Hollingsdale
 Lariat name
 Alan E. Lyon
 John Duncan
 Peter Woods
 Ian F. Zinn
 Patricia Mace
 Kenneth Key
 C. J. A. Cary
 Richard Ballantyne
 J. A. Stokess
 Steve Strain
 Nicholas Mann
 Brian A. Field
 Jane Brown
 Anne Keegan
 M. R. Uggents
 Patrick Lan
 Alan Davis
 John Cafford
 Bill Harris
 George Watkins
 Alan L. Allan
 Roy Pearce
 R. S. Bayliss
 Daphne Rice
 Angela Fairney
 Malah Smith
 Patricia Bone
 I. Kelly
 Simon O. Field
 Penny Banding
 Kirby Smith
 Ronnie Barber
 & Family Adams
 Peter Adams
 Susan Todd
 S. V. Parks
 Sarah Rae
 D. Addington
 Peter Jeff
 James
 Stephen Smith
 Ian G. Mackie
 Timothy E. Buckman
 Samuel Halka Assoc.
 Billy Massey
 Douglas H. Macleod
 Phil Carter
 Shrove Tuesday Dinner 1974



Dr R.I.S. Bayliss
Consultant Physician.

1975

**Mr Patrick Dacre Trevor-Roper
(1916 - 2004)**

Ophthalmologist

MRCS 1940, FRCS 1946, MB BChir Cambridge 1940, MD, DOMS, Hon FCOphth,
LRCP 1940

Clare College, Cambridge and Westminster Medical School

Born: 07 June 1916

Died: 22 April 2004

Known to his many friends as 'TR', Trevor-Roper was an acclaimed eye surgeon and a successful campaigner. He was educated at Charterhouse, where he was a senior classical scholar but diverted into medicine in order to join his father's general practice. Whilst sheltering from air raids under Westminster Hospital, he occupied a neighbouring mattress with the renowned eye surgeon E F King, who managed to attract him to ophthalmology and helped to introduce him to Moorfields.

Following service with the New Zealand Medical Corps, TR was in 1947 appointed consultant ophthalmic surgeon to Westminster Hospital and Moorfields where he established the eye bank. He lived and practised at 3 Park Square West until his eighties, and was on the staff of King Edward V11 Hospital from 1964-86.

TR travelled to practically every country in the world: he set up the Haile Selassie Eye Hospital in Addis Ababa and helped the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind to establish ophthalmic units in Lagos and Sierra Leone.

Described as being gentle, dithery, sometimes impatient, but with an endless sense of fun, TR was popular with students (he was president of the Music Society and of the *Broadway*) and had a huge number of friends in the world of the arts: he was a member of the Long Cichel House, Dorset set. He wrote many ophthalmic textbooks but above all his most popular book was *The World Through Blunted Sight* (1970), in which he set out to show that many famous artists distorted their images because of a fault in their eye sight.

In 1955, he bravely gave evidence to the Wolfenden Committee and was thus instrumental in decriminalising homosexual activity. He campaigned against what he called 'the venal manipulations of drug companies' and successfully against the opticians' monopoly of the sale of reading glasses. The HIV/AIDS charity named the Terrence Higgins Trust was founded at his house and run there until it enlarged.

TR developed Alzheimer's disease in 2003 and a year later he died of neck cancer of an unknown primary site.

Sources:

RCS *Plarr's Lives of Fellows* E000138

BMJ 2004; 328: 1137, with portrait

Daily Telegraph 29 April 2004

Independent 4 May 2004

Guardian 6 May 2004

Artist: AP Griffiths

1976

**Dr Ian Mcallister Anderson
(1911 - 1986)**

Paediatrician

MB ChB 1934, MRCP 1939, MD 1945, FRCP 1957
Glasgow University Medical School

Born: 20 October 1911
Died: 10 December 1986

Early in his career Ian Anderson met Leonard Findlay, a red-headed man with a firm dogmatic manner, who had a great interest in rickets which was prevalent in Glasgow though he denied the use of cod liver oil. At this time, Findlay occupied the first chair in paediatrics. When Findlay moved to the Princess Elizabeth of York Hospital in Shadwell, London, Anderson followed. There he found, that gastroenteritis was prevalent in the slums. This took him to St Louis Children's Hospital, USA where the management of acidosis from salt and water depletion was advanced. On his return, he became first assistant to the children's department of the London Hospital.

From 1940-1942, he served in the EMS and then joined the RAMC rising to the rank of lieutenant colonel, finishing his service in Germany with Field Marshal Montgomery.

Ian Anderson returned to the Prince of Wales Hospital where he ran a children's cardiac clinic mainly for those with rheumatic heart disease. He was appointed consultant physician to the renamed Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Shadwell and Hackney and, on the recommendation of the cardiologist Clarence Gavey, to the Westminster Hospital and, a little later in 1947, to the Westminster Children's Hospital. This was at the time that Charles Drew was beginning to establish the cardiac surgery unit where many of the patients were suffering from congenital heart disease.

He led a peripatetic life collecting patients from across London. Little time was left for relaxation but he did enjoy the occasional game of golf. Consequently, he found retirement irksome.

Sources:

RCP *Munk's Roll*, Volume VIII, p 5
Daily Telegraph 18 December 1986

Artist: R Charnock

1977

Professor Harold Ellis
(1926 -)

Surgeon

CBE, BM BCh 1948, MA 1951, FRCS 1951, MCh 1956, DM 1962,
Hon FRCOG 1987, Hon FACS 1989
Queen's College, Oxford University and Radcliffe Infirmary

Born: 13 January 1926

Harold Ellis, born in East London, qualified at Oxford at the age of 22 in the same year that the National Health Service started. From 1950-1951, he served his National Service as a captain with the RAMC. From 1952, he worked as a surgical registrar at St James's Balham, Sheffield Royal Infirmary and Westminster Hospital returning to the Radcliffe infirmary as senior registrar (1956-60).

Westminster Hospital Medical School, in 1960, started an academic department of surgery by appointing Harold Ellis as senior lecturer, advancing him to the foundational chair in 1962 – a post he held until his retirement from practice in 1989 and appointment as Emeritus Professor of Surgery in the University of London.

Known to students worldwide by his books *Clinical Anatomy: Applied Anatomy for Students and Junior Doctors* (now in 14th edition), and *Lecture notes on General Surgery* (now in 11th edition) Harold Ellis continued his inspirational gift of teaching in the anatomy departments of firstly Cambridge University (1989- 1993) and then King's College London School of Medicine at Guy' Hospital (1993 - 2020).

For the Royal College of Surgeons (RCS), Harold Ellis sat on council and served as a vice-president. He held similar roles at the Royal Society of Medicine and was president of the British Association of Surgical Oncology.

The Professor Harold Ellis Medical Student Prize for Surgery has been awarded by the RCS since 2007 and the *International Journal of Surgery* has awarded the Harold Ellis Prize in Surgery since 2003.

Sources:

The Medical Directory

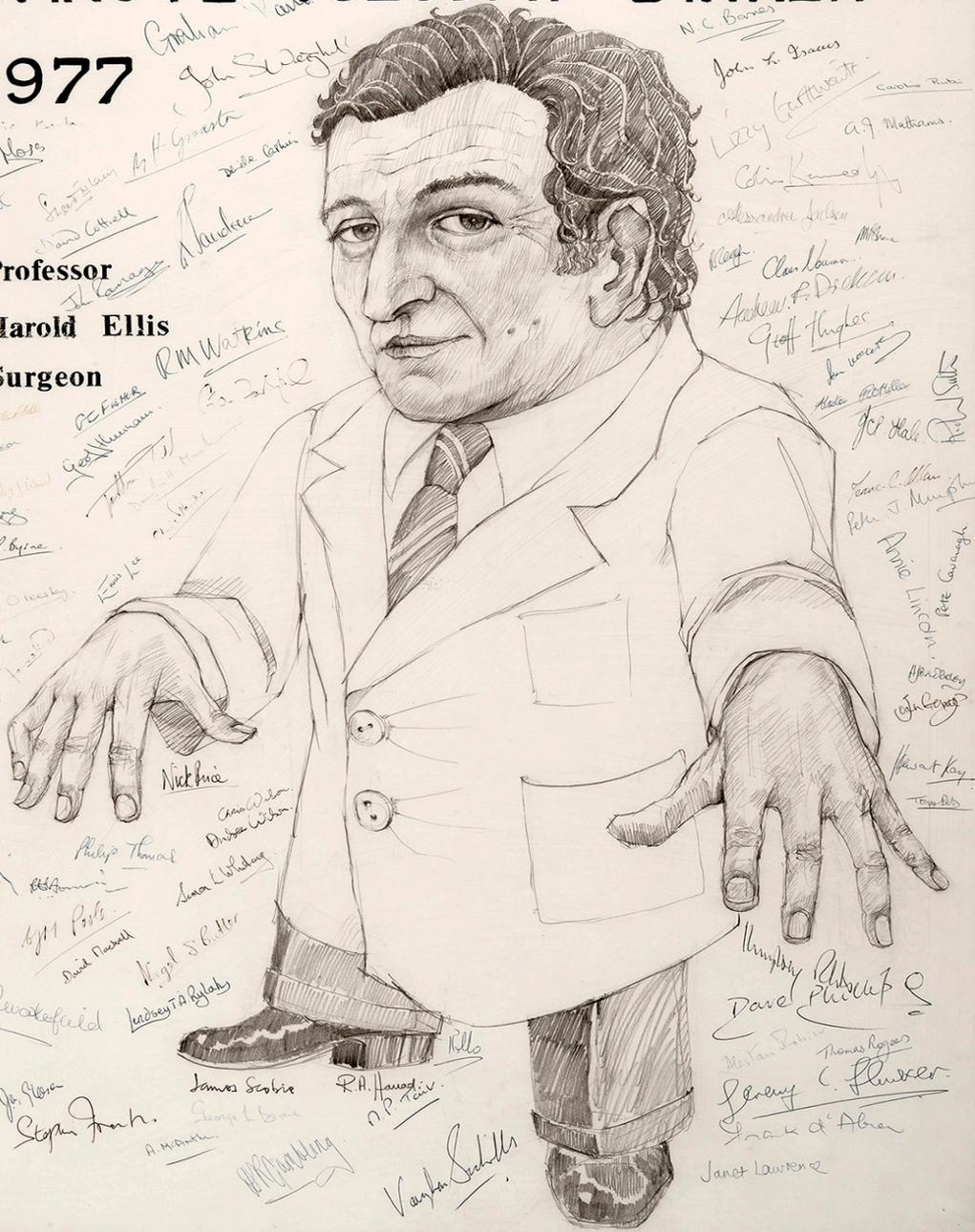
[en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Harold_Ellis_\(surgeon\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Harold_Ellis_(surgeon))

Artist: R A Harrad

SHROVE TUESDAY DINNER

1977

**Professor
Harold Ellis
Surgeon**



Crabtree
John S. Wright
A. H. Gossard
D. G. G. G.

N. C. Barnes
John L. Graves
Lizzy Gifford
C. A. Matham.

Dough Klose
M. A. P.
David Cottrell
J. L. G. G.
R. M. W. W.
P. E. F. F.
G. G. G. G.
P. G. G. G.
D. G. G. G.

Charles R. G.
C. L. G.
A. G. G. G.
G. G. G. G.
J. G. G. G.
P. G. G. G.
P. G. G. G.
P. G. G. G.

Nickie
Philip Thomas
S. G. G. G.
W. G. G. G.
D. G. G. G.
S. G. G. G.
S. G. G. G.

James Scobie
R. A. G. G. G.
V. G. G. G.
D. G. G. G.
G. G. G. G.
G. G. G. G.
G. G. G. G.
G. G. G. G.

1978

**Dr John Bernard Wyman
(1916 - 1994)**

Anaesthetist

*MBE 1945, FRCS by election 1981, FFARCS 1953, FKC by election 1980
Kings College, London and Westminster Medical School*

Born: 24 May 1916
Died: 21 September 1994

Known to most as 'Jabe' or 'JB', Wyman was an outstanding anaesthetist who was an early practitioner of hypotensive anaesthesia, using the recently introduced hexamethonium. As the first anaesthetist to be appointed a Hunterian professor he delivered a lecture on the subject at the Royal College of Surgeons of England in 1953. He subsequently became an expert in epidural anaesthesia for childbirth, using a catheter to maintain appropriate levels over the course of some hours.

JB was dean of Westminster Medical School for 18 years during which time he had to confront many conflicting reports on medical education and projected changes in and proposed amalgamations of medical schools. As a practised committee man he expressed his opinion with brevity and wit.

He retired in 1981 to cultivate his Sussex garden.

Sources:

RCS *Plarr's Lives of Fellows* E008424
BMJ 1995; 310: 933 with portrait

Artist: R A Harrad

1979

**Dr Handley Montague Townsend Coles
(1917 - 1985)**

Paediatrician

MRCs LRCP 1944, MB BS 1945, DCH 1949, MD (1951), MRCP 1952, FRCP 1966
King's College, University of London and King's College Medical School

Born: 04 June 1917
Died: 06 December 1985

On leaving school, Handley Coles took a job in a City shipping company but did not find office life congenial, and turned to read medicine at King's College. When the Second World War started, King's students were evacuated to Glasgow and Birmingham for preclinical studies and for clinical work to the EMS sector for King's College Hospital at Horton and Leatherhead. After qualifying, he joined the Navy as surgeon lieutenant RNVR.

In 1947, Coles started a career in paediatrics for which he was noticed to have an easy rapport. At Queen Elizabeth Hospital for Children, he worked with Dr Ian Anderson who supported him to become a registrar at the Westminster and Westminster Children's Hospitals. Here, he later was appointed a consultant working as a generalist as well as providing the cardiac catheterisation service for the cardiac unit. He was a popular and entertaining teacher.

Despite suffering two severe illnesses in the sixties and seventies, he managed in 1973 to establish a new department of paediatrics and a neonatal unit at Queen Mary's Hospital, Roehampton with himself as the sole consultant. His relaxations included fishing and restoring a farmhouse in France.

Heart surgery in 1977 caused him to reduce time and retire from the NHS in 1979.

Sources:

RCP *Munk's Roll* Volume VIII, p 100
Brit Med J 1986; 292, 565

Artist: Chris Parker

SHROVE TUESDAY DINNER '79

DR H.M.T. COLES

Paediatrician



Anthony T. Nelson
Shirley Penderat

Jan W. Nelson
Jo Jackson
Suzanne L. Penderat

Rob Wilson
Phil B. Baker
Claire E. Powell

Dr. B. Smith
Reagan
Timothy Smith

Cilla Brown

Robertson
Nick Smith

Mr. Wood
Christie
Pete Jolly

John Smith
Daphne
Mrs. Lee

Patricia
Patricia Brown

Victoria Elwood

Leslie Best
David Abbott

John A. Francis
John A. Francis

John A. Francis
John A. Francis

Graham Bellman

John A. Francis
John A. Francis

1980

Dr Lavinia Winifred Loughridge
(1930 - 2014)

Renal Physician

MB BCh, BAO (1st. cl. Hons) 1954, MRCP 1956, FRCP Lond. 1973,
Queen's University, Belfast

Born: 20 May 1930
Died: 22 March 2014

Lavinia Loughridge, as the first female consultant at Westminster Hospital, was not only an outstanding general physician, nephrologist and pioneer of early kidney transplant and dialysis but also a sought after teacher and examiner and role model for all her students.

Born and educated in Northern Ireland, she chose a career in medicine but could equally have been a concert pianist.

In 1957, she was appointed medical registrar and tutor at the Royal Postgraduate School of Medicine, Hammersmith where she met and in 1959 married the gastroenterologist Christopher Booth with whom she had two children.

Appointed lecturer in medicine to the Westminster Hospital Medical School in 1961 (becoming senior lecturer and honorary consultant in 1971) she was heavily involved in research and was second author to (Sir) Roy Calne in the ground breaking paper "Renal transplantation in man", published in the *British Medical Journal* in 1963, in which it was shown that a combination of immunosuppressant drugs (prednisolone, actinomycin C and Imuran) could prevent the recipient's immune system rejecting the donated cadaveric organ.

With Professor Malcolm Milne she ran one of the country's first renal units. As the first female consultant she quickly found that the consultant dining room was a male establishment. She sat outside and ate her sandwiches until invited to join them.

At the Royal College of Physicians, she was censor in 1988 and senior vice-president between 1993 and 1995, only the second woman to hold this post.

Her first marriage was dissolved in 1963 and she brought up her children single-handedly. She married her second husband, the American anaesthetist and pioneer in the development of evidence-based medicine, Professor John Bunker, in 1989 and they had 23 happy years together. She played tennis well into her seventies and took up the piano again.

Sources:

RCP *Munk's Roll* Volume XII
BMJ 2014; 348: 3704 with portrait
Times 27 May 2014

Artist: Chris Parker

1981

**Mr David Lawrence Evans
(1919 - 2010)**

Orthopaedic Surgeon

MRCS LRCP 1942, MA Cambridge 1947, FRCS 1949, FRCOG ad eundem 1991,
Hon FDSRCS 1993, Hon DGDP 1993

Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge and Westminster Hospital Medical School

Born: 21 September 1919

Died: 05 March 2010

The Evans family were deeply associated with Westminster Hospital: David Evans was the son of Arthur Evans *OBE* FRCS, who was a general surgeon at the Westminster and Royal Masonic Hospitals and his brother, Briant Evans FRCS FRCOG was an obstetrician and gynaecologist at the Westminster, Chelsea and Queen Charlotte Hospitals.

From 1943-1946, he served in the RNVR as surgeon lieutenant seeing action in the Atlantic convoys, the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean and ending up witnessing the surrender of the Japanese in Sabang (North Sumatra). He described his war experience as "A marvellous, occasionally alarming but seldom boring adventure at HM's expense".

After the war, he returned to the Westminster as surgical registrar to Sir Stanford Cade. His first consultancy in orthopaedics was at Southend General Hospital, but in 1959 he was appointed to the Westminster Hospital with later appointments at St Stephen's Hospital and Queen Mary's Hospital, Roehampton.

He served on the RCS council (vice president 1989-1991), and as RCS visitor to the RCOG council (1985-1990). For the British Orthopaedic Association he was president in 1980.

He was a keen golfer, tennis player, skier and dry fly fisherman.

Source:

RCS *Plarr's Lives of Fellows* E001704

Artist: R Kearney

1982

**Dr Frederick Brian Gibberd
(1931 - 2006)**

Neurologist

MB BChir 1957, MRCS LRCP 1957, MRCP 1960, FRCP 1972, MD 1974, FRCP (Edin.) 1993,
Hon. FFOM 1995
Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge and Westminster Medical School

Born: 07 July 1931
Died: 20 February 2006

Brian Gibberd was the youngest Westminster Medical School graduate to be appointed to the staff for over 200 years, when he became physician and neurologist to Queen Mary's Hospital, Roehampton and Westminster Hospital in 1965, aged 34.

He became the world authority on Refsum's disease and one of the last neurologists to still practice general medicine.

He was a gifted teacher and a strong leader. Gibberd was master of the Worshipful Society of Apothecaries, president of the Harveian and Hunterian societies and president of the Royal Society of Medicine Clinical Section. For the Royal College of Physicians, he chaired the standing committee of members (1970), was a member of council, censor and examiner for 25 years.

He gardened, ran two allotments, owned a small wood and travelled widely. Throughout all his interests he was supported by Margaret, herself a doctor, and his four daughters. Brian was a fine, chivalrous man, a formidable physician with an outstanding intellect and zest for life and his family. He died from a heart attack whilst working in his garden.

Sources:

RCP *Munk's Roll*, Volume XII
BMJ 2006; 332: 1338 with portrait

Artist: MA Reeves

1983

**Dr Joseph Connolly
(1930 - 2008)**

Psychiatrist

MB BS 1956, MRCS LRCP 1956, DCH 1958, DObst RCOG 1958, MRCP 1960, DPM 1971,
MPhil 1972, MRCPsych 1973, FRCPsych 1981, FRCP 1984
University of London and the London Hospital Medical College

Born: 06 May 1930
Died: 25 September 2008

Joseph Connolly ('Joe') was a consultant psychiatrist at the Maudsley Hospital and a firm promoter of care in the community for the mentally ill.

He was born in the Tower of London as his father was stationed there whilst serving in the Irish Guards. Joe did his National Service with the 1st Battalion of the Black Watch before entering medical school. After resident posts and two years as a medical registrar at the Metropolitan Hospital he chose to go to Bermuda as consultant physician to the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital (1960-1969).

During this time he met psychiatric trainees from the Maudsley hospital who were providing a skeleton psychiatric service. They inspired him to consider psychiatry. He applied to the Maudsley and became a registrar and later senior registrar. There he helped to pioneer a three year nurse therapy-training programme.

In 1975 he was appointed to Westminster Medical School as a senior lecturer in psychiatry leaving in 1983 (the year he was the chairman of the Shrove Tuesday Dinner) to be appointed consultant psychiatrist to the Bethlem Royal and Maudsley Hospital.

Joe's main academic work was to develop a new form of care for the severely mentally ill. He led a research team in a three year randomised controlled trial comparing the results of assertive outreach care at home delivered by nurses to the usual inpatient based care in almost 200 people for 20 months. The home care programme gave greater satisfaction to the patients and their relatives, slightly superior clinical outcomes and a lower cost to the NHS. It was though for a time overshadowed by three suicides in the home group. Later it was shown that there were also three suicides among the hospital group. This work was vital for the government drive to close large mental care establishments.

In 1994 Joe took early retirement having been diagnosed with colon cancer and early spread. He underwent vigorous treatment and had a full remission.

Source:

RCP *Munk's Roll*, Volume XII

Artist: MA Reeves

1984

**Dr Peter Albert Emerson
(1923 -)**

Physician

MB BChir, 1947, MRCP 1951, MD 1954 FRCP 1964, FACP (Hon) 1971
Clare College, Cambridge and St George's Medical School

Born: 07 February 1923

Peter Emerson's first appointment after qualifying in 1947, a year before the introduction of the NHS, was as a house physician at St George's Hospital. After service in the RAF medical branch and training posts he was appointed to the staff of Westminster Hospital in 1959.

Subsequent appointments were as civilian chest physician to the Royal Navy and a succession of appointments at the Royal College of Physicians as academic registrar, Mitchel Lecturer, examiner, censor and senior censor and vice-president.

As the last dean of the Westminster Medical School (1981-84), Peter Emerson was heavily involved in the unwelcome merger of Westminster and Charing Cross Medical Schools imposed by the University of London.

In the early seventies he had recognised the potential of computers and Bayesian statistics to improve the making of clinical decisions and, after his retirement from teaching and the practice of clinical medicine at Westminster in 1998, he worked there and at Chelsea and Westminster Hospital developing automated systems to provide decision support for clinicians.

Peter Emerson has been retired since he was 80.

Source:

Peter Emerson

Artist: Jon Pinkney

1985

**Dr Joseph Albert Gleeson
(1931 - 2017)**

Radiologist

MB BCh BAO 1955, MRCP Lond. 1962, MRCP Ed. 1962, FRCP Lond. 1978, FRCP Ed. 1995,
DMRD Eng. 1960, FFR 1962, FRCRI 1996
University College, Dublin

Born: 03 April 1931
Died: 04 November 2017

“Joe” Gleeson initially worked as a GP before training in radiology at the London Hospital, Whitechapel and the Westminster Hospital where he was appointed consultant in 1967.

He was one of the early pioneers of the double contrast barium enema. His informative, defined, images were admired internationally. He was deputy editor of the *British Journal of Radiology* and senior examiner for the Royal College of Radiologists.

Joe will be remembered for his love of and dedication to teaching as sub-dean of the Westminster Medical School and then vice dean of the merged Charing Cross and Westminster medical schools.

The student lecture theatre in the Chelsea and Westminster Hospital is named after him.

Source:

Obituary written by Fergus Gleeson in the *BMJ* 2018; 360: K1201
RCP Munk's Roll Volume XII

Artist: Jon Pinkney

1986

**Dr Robert Hugh Phillips
(1946 -)**

Radiotherapist and Clinical Oncologist

MA, BM, BCh 1971, DMRT 1975, FRCR 1977, MRCP 1978, FRCP 1989
Corpus Christi College, Oxford and Westminster Hospital Medical School

Born: 03 May 1946

'Bob' Phillips as a schoolboy, undergraduate and junior doctor had a distinguished rugby career – 1965 Wales Schools Rugby Cap, 1968-76; three Rugby Blues (captain '67 and '68); Wales Cap vs Argentina, 1968-76; played for the London Welsh (under captaincy of John Dawes), 1968-71; captained United Hospitals (UH) and twice captained British Universities and Wales-B; member of the Westminster Hospital Medical School team which won the UH Cup for the first time in 1974 and again in 1975.

He was appointed president of the Charing X-Westminster RFC in 1984 and, in 1997, he and Robin Touquet, president of the former rival St Mary's Hospital RFC, together created the Imperial Medicals RFC.

After resident posts at Westminster Hospital Bob chose to train in Clinical and Medical Oncology under Dr Ken Newton and Mr (later Professor) Charlie Westbury. In 1978 he was appointed a consultant radiotherapist at Westminster Hospital and later Honorary Consultant to the Army, the RAF and the Royal Hospital, Chelsea. With the closure of Westminster Hospital, Bob was based at the Charing Cross Hospital and maintained links with Queen Mary's Hospital, Roehampton, Kingston Hospital and the Chelsea and Westminster Hospital.

His clinical research encompassed conservative management of localised breast cancer (with Professor Harold Ellis), treatment of metastatic carcinoma of the prostate (with Professor Stafford Lightman), a total body irradiation service established as a marrow-ablative procedure prior to bone marrow transplantation (with Professor Joe Humble and Professor John Barrett), collaboration with Dr Spyros Retsas in the field of melanoma and renal cell carcinoma and with Dr Brian Gazzard in the management of HIV-associated malignancies.

Source:
Robert Phillips

Artist: Stuart Hall

Shrove Tuesday Dinner 1986

Dr. Bob Phillips.

Radiotherapist.



Jeremy
Rebecca Thompson
Alisa jmelkypuds.
Neda Effendi
Free Boys in 'Elohi
Piters 52
Nicholas
Wickham
Joe Savage
Rabbi Hethcote
Chise
David
The 1986 '88
K. Cartwright
J.B. Taylor

Wendy Chapman
Peter Green
Justin Egan
Julian Kney
Adrian England
Richard Sturges
Dorset Pennington
Janice Brewster
James Max Skypud
Tony Stephens
Hull
Tony Greville
Lyn Lon Man
P.J. Smith
Peter Bonyak
Dina G. Macgibbon
Vera Mowbray
Helen Drayson
Cuthbert Buckley
Snoops Pizcos
Catharine Kalpi
Stuart Hall '86
of 'the Horns and Beavers'

1987

**Dr Peter Robert Fleming
(1924 - 2002)**

Cardiologist

MB BS 1948, MRCP 1949, MD 1952, FRCP 1968, DHMSA 1973
University of London and the Middlesex Medical School

Born: 18 May 1924
Died: 16 December 2002

Peter Fleming typified his generation of young cardiologists who brought investigative work into heart disease at a time when cardiac surgery was beginning to break new horizons. He combined this enthusiasm with a complete revision of the undergraduate curriculum, service to the Royal College of Physicians as chairman of the part one MRCP examinations and a passion for medical history.

After national service in the RAF he took various registrar posts in London among which was cardiac registrar at Guy's Hospital where he performed invasive haemodynamic studies for Sir Russel Brock, the distinguished cardiac surgeon. He moved, as senior registrar, to Westminster Hospital in 1957 advancing soon to senior lecturer. This gave him the opportunity to work with the clinical physiologist Percy Cliffe and thus to introduce cardiac catheterisation. At the same period Charles Drew (see 1970) had invented the technique of profound hypothermia as an alternative to cardiopulmonary bypass.

His work on the undergraduate curriculum and objective methods of assessment gained him an international reputation. He made a point of lunching in the medical school refectory twice a week in order to be close to current student thinking. Later in 1984 Fleming played an invaluable role in the merger of the medical schools of Westminster and Charing Cross in which he developed a comprehensive undergraduate syllabus and introduced a closed-circuit television system to enable lectures to be seen on different sites.

Peter Fleming extended his longstanding interest in medical history by taking the two year course and, in 1973, the diploma examination run by the Society of Apothecaries. He then lectured on the course. He wrote '*A Short History of Cardiology*' (1997) published by the Wellcome Institute. He was also interested in the relationship of art and medicine.

Fleming was of medium height, slender and with a lively expression. He had a stammer which always disappeared when he lectured. In 2000 he developed fibrosing alveolitis, of unknown origin. This disabling disease gave him a miserable last two years of his life but his death was sudden. The funeral service in his own church was packed with friends.

Source:

RCP *Munk's Roll* Volume XI, page 197

Artist: Stuart Hall

1988

**Dr (later Professor) Brian George Gazzard
(1946 -)**

Physician

*CBE 2011, MA MB BChir 1971, MD 1976, MRCP 1972, FRCP 1983
Queen's College, Cambridge University and
King's College Hospital Medical School*

Born: 04 April 1946

Since the beginning of the AIDS epidemic in 1981, Brian Gazzard has been responsible for the organisation of services at St Stephen's and Westminster Hospitals (now the Chelsea and Westminster Hospital – the largest AIDS unit in the country). He was appointed consultant physician in 1978, research director (HIV and GUM Unit 1989-1996, and University of London professor of HIV in 1998.

Formerly he was lecturer in the Liver Unit, King's College Hospital, London and senior registrar to the Gastroenterology Unit at St. Bartholomew's Hospital.

Brian Gazzard was the first chairman of the British HIV Association and remained chair of the influential HIV guidelines committee. Throughout his consultant career he has been associated with the principal research bodies working on HIV/AIDS. To offset this intensity of work he enjoys gardening.

Source:

Who's Who 2010

Artist: Rod Lewis

1989

**Professor Tony William Alphonsus Glenister
(1923 - 1998)**

Anatomist and Dean

*CBE (Mil) 1979, TD (TA) 1963, TAVR 1978, OStJ 1967, MRCS LRCP 1947, MB BS 1948, PhD
1955, DSc 1963*

University of London and St Bartholomew's Medical College

Born: 19 December 1923

Died: 01 May 1998

Following house appointments, Tony Glenister served in the RAMC (1948-50) and retained his connection within the Territorial Army reaching the rank of Brigadier. His long interest in anatomy started with an appointment as lecturer and later reader in anatomy at Charing Cross Medical School (CXMS) (1950-57). During this time he spent a year (1954) working with an International Project on Embryological Research at the Hubrecht Laboratory, Utrecht.

He became professor of anatomy at CXMS in 1970 and of the joint CXMS and Westminster Medical School (WMS) in 1984 when he also continued to serve as dean (1976-89).

Professor Glenister held an honorary consultant appointment in clinical anatomy and genetics to the Charing Cross hospitals from 1976-89.

He was Arnott Demonstrator at the Royal College of Surgeons in 1972, and president of the Anatomical Society of Great Britain and Ireland (1978-81). For the Worshipful Society of Apothecaries he was lecturer in history of medicine (1971-89) and Master Apothecary (1991-92).

Sources:

Who's Who 1991

Who Was Who 1999

Artist: PM Garrett

1990

**Dr Antony Carré Branfoot
(1932 -)**

Histopathologist

MA BM BCh 1959, FRCS Eng. 1964, MRCPATH 1970, FRCPath 1982
Wadham College, University of Oxford and St Bartholomew's Medical College

Born: 03 April 1932

Antony Branfoot initially followed a surgical career as a junior surgical registrar at St Bartholomew's Hospital. He then chose to move to histopathology firstly as a demonstrator at the University of Bristol then as registrar at the Royal Berkshire Hospital, Reading and finally as senior lecturer and honorary consultant at the Charing Cross and Westminster Medical School.

Source:

The Medical Directory 1990

Artist: PM Norgren

1991

**Dr Kenneth Hugh-Jones
(1923 - 2013)**

Paediatrician

MB BS 1946, MD 1952, MRCP 1952, FRCP 1971, FRCPCH 1997
University of London and St Mary's Hospital Medical School

Born: 21 December 1923

Died: 02 May 2013

Kenneth Hugh-Jones ("H-J") did his pre-registration jobs in Poole, Dorset, before being posted with the RAMC to Palestine and Tripoli. On his return he worked at Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children and decided to pursue a career in paediatrics. During his time as chief assistant to the paediatric department at St Bartholomew's Hospital he won a Fulbright Fellowship to a Children's unit in Chicago where he researched into genetically related diseases.

On returning to UK in 1961, H-J was appointed as consultant paediatrician at St Alban's City Hospital, Mount Vernon Hospital and QE II Hospital at Welwyn Garden City and in 1966 at the Westminster Children's Hospital.

In 1970 H-J became the paediatrician lead of the hospital's bone marrow transplantation team and embarked on a series of pioneering treatments for cases suffering from rare immunodeficiency diseases to childhood leukaemia, aplastic anaemia, thalassaemia major and lysosomal storage disorders. On retirement, H-J became a trustee of COGENT (**C**orrection **O**f **G**enetic diseases by **T**ransplantation) Trust.

Source:

Obituary *BMJ* 2013; 347: f4472
RCP *Munk's Roll* Volume XII

Artist: Kenneth Hugh-Jones

1992

**Professor Christopher Wastell
(1932 - 2012)**

Gastroenterological Surgeon

MB BS 1957, MRCS LRCP 1957, FRCS 1960, MS 1966
University of London and Guy's Hospital Medical School

Born: 13 October 1932

Died: 18 January 2012

Christopher Wastell ("Chris") was emeritus professor and honorary consultant general and gastroenterological surgeon to the Chelsea and Westminster Hospital and Imperial College School of Medicine. Previously he had been lecturer in surgery at Westminster Hospital Medical School and C&HJ Gaisman Research Fellow at Mount Sinai Hospital, New York.

He was appointed senior lecturer and honorary consultant at Westminster Hospital Medical School in 1968. A readership followed and in 1982 a personal chair. He held honorary appointments at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea and the Royal Brompton Hospital.

His interests were primarily in gastroenterology but later he extended them to the surgical manifestations of AIDS. After retirement he worked for the National Counselling Service for Sick Doctors and the Overseas Research Students Award Scheme.

Chris was very adventuresome sailor and a longstanding member of the Hunterian Society of which he was president in 1990.

Sources:

BMJ 2012; 344: 37 26 May 2012
RCS Plarr's Live of Fellows: E002068

Artist: J Weir

1993

**Mr John Edward Hicks Pendower
(1927 - 2016)**

Surgeon and Dean

MB BS 1950, FRCS 1955, Barrister, Inner Temple 1972
University of London, King's College and Charing Cross Hospital Medical School

Born: 06 August 1927
Died: 08 February 2016

Pendower did his National Service in the RAMC and his surgical training at St Mark's and the Charing Cross Hospital and as Harvey Cushing Fellow at Harvard Medical School (1959-60). He was appointed consultant surgeon at the Mayday Hospital, Croydon (1964-89) and to the Charing Cross Hospital (1965-87).

He was vice-dean of Charing Cross Medical School (CXMS) (1979-84) and in 1984 continued with the joint CXMS and Westminster Medical School (WMS) as sub-dean (1984-89) and finally as dean (1989-93).

After retirement Pendower continued as a trustee of the Cancer Fund for Children (formerly the Malcolm Sargent Cancer Fund for Children) becoming chairman (1992-2001). For relaxation he enjoys walking and collecting campaign medals.

Sources:

Who's Who 2016
RCS Plarr's Live of Fellows E009102

Artist: PHW

1994

**Dr Ronald Zeegen
(1938 -)**

Physician and Sub-Dean

*OBE 1994, MB BS 1962, DRCOG 1964, MRCP 1967,
FRCP 1980, FEUMS (G) 1999
University of London and St Bartholomew's Medical College*

Born: 30 October 1938

Dr Zeegen held junior posts at the Metropolitan Hospital, Kingsland Road, The Mothers' Hospital, Lower Clapton Road, Hackney (both part of the St Bart's group), the Royal Free, the Westminster (medical senior registrar) and St Bartholomew's Hospital (medical senior registrar and research fellow).

He was appointed consultant physician and gastroenterologist to Westminster and St Stephen's Hospitals in 1974.

Among his many honorary consultant appointments were medical advisor to the Speakers of the House of Commons, consultant physician to the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, the Royal Marsden and the Royal Brompton Hospitals.

From 1991, he held the post of honorary clinical lecturer to Imperial College School of Medicine having previously been appointed sub-dean of the combined Charing Cross and Westminster Medical School in 1989. He also sat on the council of the GMC and served as a Conduct Committee member (1999). In the same year he was elected a fellow of the European Union Medical Specialties (Gastroenterology).

Source:
Ronald Zeegen

Artist: PHW

1995

Dr Richard Charles David Staughton
(1944 -)

Dermatologist

LVO 2015, BA 1967, MA MB BChir 1969, MRCP (UK) 1973,
FRCP (London) 1986
University of Cambridge and St Bartholomew's Medical College

Born: 15 August 1944

Richard Staughton started his medical career as a house physician at St Bartholomew's Hospital and, having decided to become a dermatologist, was appointed as a registrar in the Skins Department at St Thomas' Hospital and later as a consultant dermatologist at Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge.

In 1978, he transferred to the Westminster Hospital (later the Chelsea and Westminster) combining his appointment with honorary consultancies at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, the Royal Brompton Hospital and King Edward VII's Hospital. In 2013, he was awarded the Sir Archibald Gray Medal of the British Association of Dermatology.

His interests are in psycho-dermatology, skin cancers and atopic skin diseases.

Sources:

The Medical Directory 1995
London Gazette 2015

Artist: PHW

1996

Mr (later Professor) Joseph Meirion Thomas
(1946 -)

Oncological Surgeon

MB BS 1969, MS 1979, FRCS 1975, FRCP 1998
University of London and Westminster Medical School

Born: 03 August 1946

After a privileged life-changing education at Westminster Medical School, culminating in a first house-job with Professor Harold Ellis, I worked in Uganda for one year as an obstetrician. Sadly, that Royal College would not accept my extensive experience as sufficiently "learned" to sit DRCOG, which is why I transferred my enthusiasm to general surgery.

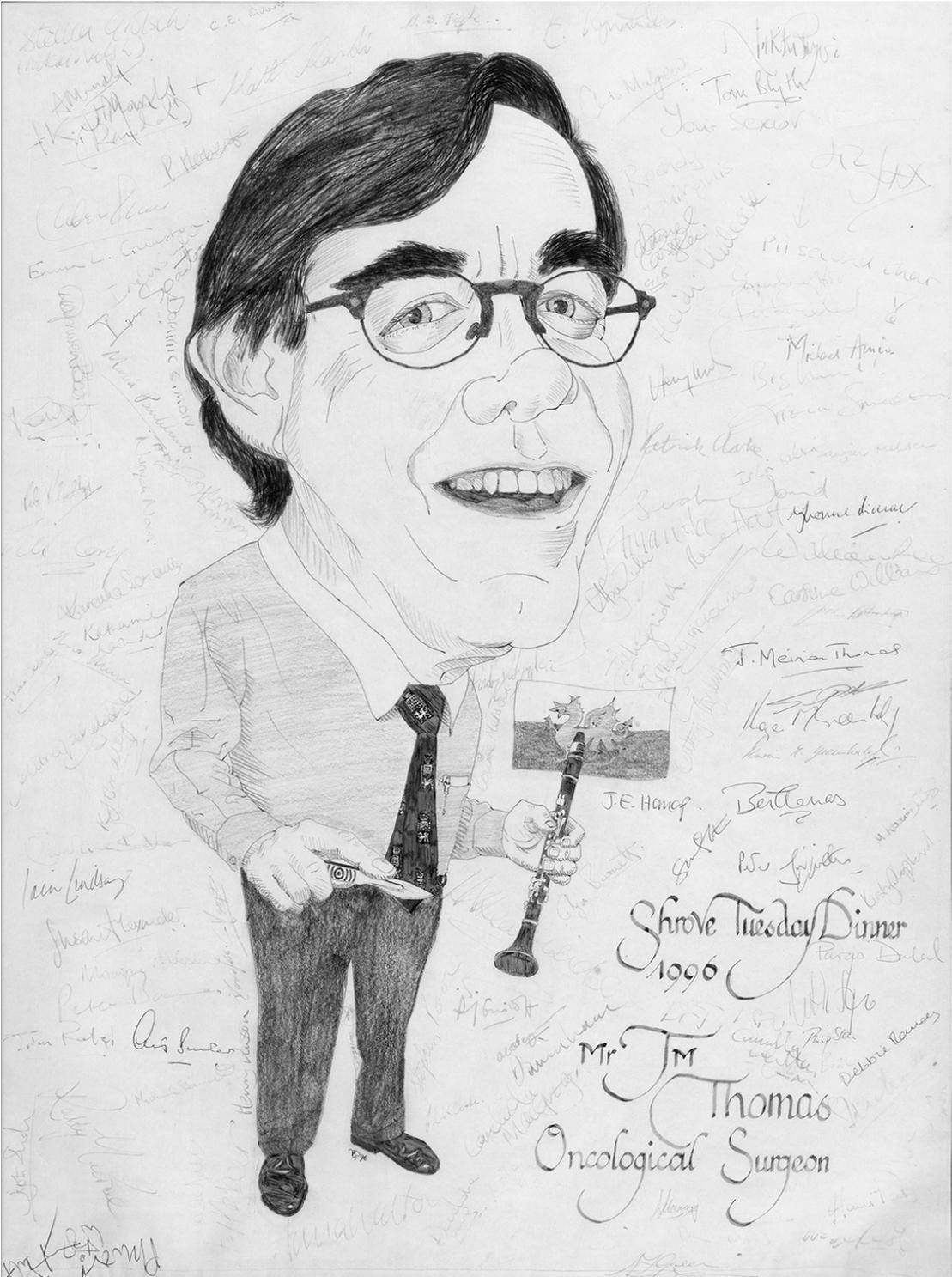
After ten years on the surgical registrar treadmill, during which time I also deceived the MRCP examiners, I was appointed as Consultant Surgeon to Westminster Hospital to succeed Gerald Westbury, my all-time surgical hero. Eventually, I joined and then succeeded Professor Westbury at Royal Marsden Hospital and remained there for 25 years specialising in melanoma and sarcoma.

In 2012, I discovered that the pen was mightier than the blade, and started writing about 20 articles in *Spectator*, *Daily Mail*, and *Daily Telegraph* – even one article in the *Guardian*! I started writing in the *Spectator* on the subject of health tourism having been a target of this abuse of the NHS while working as the Senior Surgeon on the Sarcoma Unit at Royal Marsden Hospital. After that, and possibly, unwisely I strayed into medical controversies which can all be found on *MailOnline*.

By this time, I had been awarded a Personal Chair in Surgical Oncology at Imperial College. In 2014, I wrote an article in the *Daily Mail* suggesting that general practice was not fit for purpose and needed to change. I made some very useful suggestions, suggesting that GPs should train also in Accident and Emergency and work across both sectors. That would give them access to hospital practice and multi-disciplinary team management. I also suggested that chronic diseases in general practice (such as diabetes) should be managed by clinical nurse specialists working partly in general practice but based in the diabetic units of the local hospital. My suggestions were met by uproar from GPs. Over the weekend following publication of my article, they started an online petition to have me struck off by the GMC which was fortunately rejected. However, this was the beginning of the end of my NHS career. At the age of 69, I started in whole-time private practice.

Source:
J Meirion Thomas

Artist: PHW



Shrove Tuesday Dinner
1996

Mr. J.M.
Thomas
Oncological Surgeon

1997

**Dr John Vincent Collins
(1938 -)**

Physician

BDS LDS 1961, MB BS 1966, MRCP 1969, MD 1974, FRCP 1981
University of London, Guy's Hospital Dental and Medical School

Born: 16 July 1938

Having firstly qualified in dentistry John Collins chose to read medicine and trained at Guy's, St Mary's, Westminster and the Royal Brompton Hospitals before being appointed senior lecturer/honorary consultant physician to St Bartholomew's Hospital (1973-76).

A consultant move to Royal Brompton (1976-2003) led to appointments at St Stephen's Hospital (1979-87), Westminster Hospital (1987-94), the Chelsea and Westminster Hospital (1994-2004 and medical director 1994-2003). He was also concurrently honorary senior lecturer at Imperial College (1997-2003) and honorary consultant to the In-pensioners at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea (1978-2003).

For the Royal College of Physicians, he was chair of the Clinical Standards Committee (1999-2003) and for Benenden Healthcare he was senior medical advisor (1979-2014) and consultant physician to Benenden Hospital (2004-16).

His research interests included heart/lung clinical physiology, asthma and HPA axis, infection control in HIV/AIDS and exercise and lung disease.

To relax, John Collins is interested in mountains, gardening and 18th century English writers.

Source:
John Collins

Artist: PHW

1998

**Professor Philip James Steer
(1947 -)**

Obstetrician

BSc (1st class hon.) 1968, MRCS LRCP 1971, MB BS 1971, MRCOG 1977, MD 1986,
FRCOG 1989

University of London, Guy's and King's College Hospitals

Born: 27 August 1947

Professor Philip Steer was professor of obstetrics and gynaecology in the Faculty of Medicine of Imperial College and consultant obstetrician at the Chelsea and Westminster Hospital. Previously he had been senior lecturer in obstetrics at St Mary's Hospital.

His research interests were in the patho-physiology of pregnancy and labour, particularly in high risk pregnancy, maternal heart disease and recurrent mid-trimester loss.

Professor Steer was president of the British Association of Perinatal Medicine (1996-99), president of the Section of Obstetrics and Gynaecology of the Royal Society of Medicine (2007-08). For the British Journal of Obstetrics and Gynaecology (BJOG) he was editor (1992-94) and editor-in-chief (2005-12), and remains editor emeritus.

He was vice-dean of Charing Cross and Westminster medical school (1993-97).

Outside medicine, he was a keen sailor.

Sources:

Professor Philip Steer
Medical Directory 2001
BJOG

Artist: PHW

1999

Dr Neil Soni
(1953 -)

Anaesthetist and Intensivist

MB ChB 1976, FANZCA 1982, FFICANZCA 1983, FRCA 1991, MD (Lond.) 1993
University of Bristol

Born: 21 May 1953

Professor Cyril Conway and Dr Peter Barnes appointed me senior lecturer in anaesthesia at the Westminster Hospital in 1985. I had qualified in the separate specialities of anaesthesia and of intensive care medicine in Sydney. Their ambition was that I take on the intensive care units while mine was to ski in Europe and to enjoy London. That changed. I had joined an iconic department populated historically and currently with the big beasts of British anaesthesia - Magill, Organe, Machray, Wyman, Cliffe, Scurr, Feldman, Hargrove and many more.

Disappointingly, my speciality, intensive care, wasn't recognised in the UK. Anyone could do intensive care and that was the problem. Recognition would be a long term project.

Meanwhile there was medical student teaching and clinical practice at the Westminster Hospital, a small, friendly and very special place chock-a-block with more big beasts in almost every speciality. There was research and editing text books.

As for intensive care – an examination by 2000 but 2010 before we had a Faculty – 25 years of resistance! Our part was small but the Westminster Hospital was key to the development of this new speciality. It was a privilege to work in such a unique and truly wonderful place.

Source:
Neil Soni

Artist: TJB

2000

**Mr James Empson Scott
(1942 -)**

Orthopaedic Surgeon

MA 1968, BM BCh 1968, FRCS 1973

Oriel College, Oxford University and the Middlesex Hospital Medical School

Born: November 1942

James Scott trained in orthopaedic surgery as registrar to the Robert Jones and Agnes Hunt Orthopaedic Hospital, Oswestry and senior registrar to the Middlesex Hospital and the Royal National Orthopaedic Hospital.

Following a Fullbright Scholarship & Berkeley Fellowship at the Massachusetts General Hospital he was appointed consultant orthopaedic surgeon to St Stephen's Hospital (1977), the Westminster Hospital (1983) and the Chelsea and Westminster Hospital (1993-2001) with a special interest in spinal surgery, arthroplasty and trauma. He served as clinical director of orthopaedic services (1991-2000) and edited the *Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery* (2003-2012).

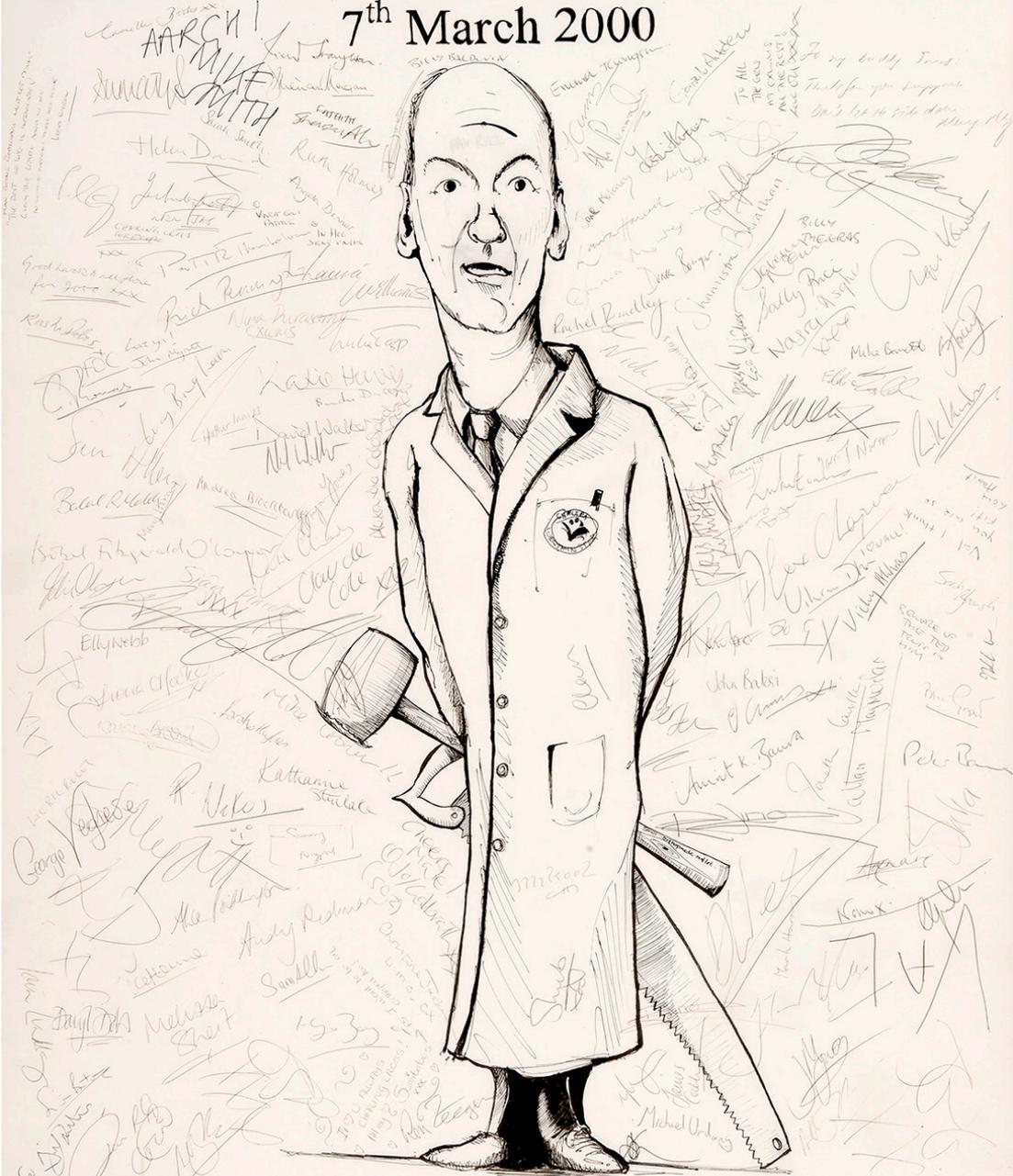
James Scott remembers with great pride his involvement in the establishment of the now famous art collection of the Chelsea and Westminster Hospital.

Source:
James Scott

Artist unknown

SHROVE TUESDAY DINNER

7th March 2000



Guest of Honour Mr. James Scott
orthopaedic surgeon.

2001

Dr Iain Lindsay
(1947 -)

Histopathologist

MA 1971, BM BCh. 1973, MRCS LRCP 1973
University of Oxford and the London Hospital Medical College

Born: 29 February 1947

From early in his medical career Iain Lindsay decided that he wanted to be a histopathologist. He became a lecturer in histopathology at the Royal Free Hospital Medical School before being appointed a consultant and honorary senior lecturer at the Westminster Hospital and soon after at the Charing Cross Hospital. He chose to specialise in gynaecological pathology, and following the retirement of FJ Paradinas, he took up the post of Trophoblastic Pathologist for England.

He was an avid supporter of the Charing Cross and Westminster Football Club; being president for three years, turning up for most Wednesday games and, over a beer, giving advice on things on and off the field. He was considered a club legend. Iain Lindsay is a talented artist and created many cartoons and drawings to illustrate his student lectures in an individual, inimitable and unforgettable style.

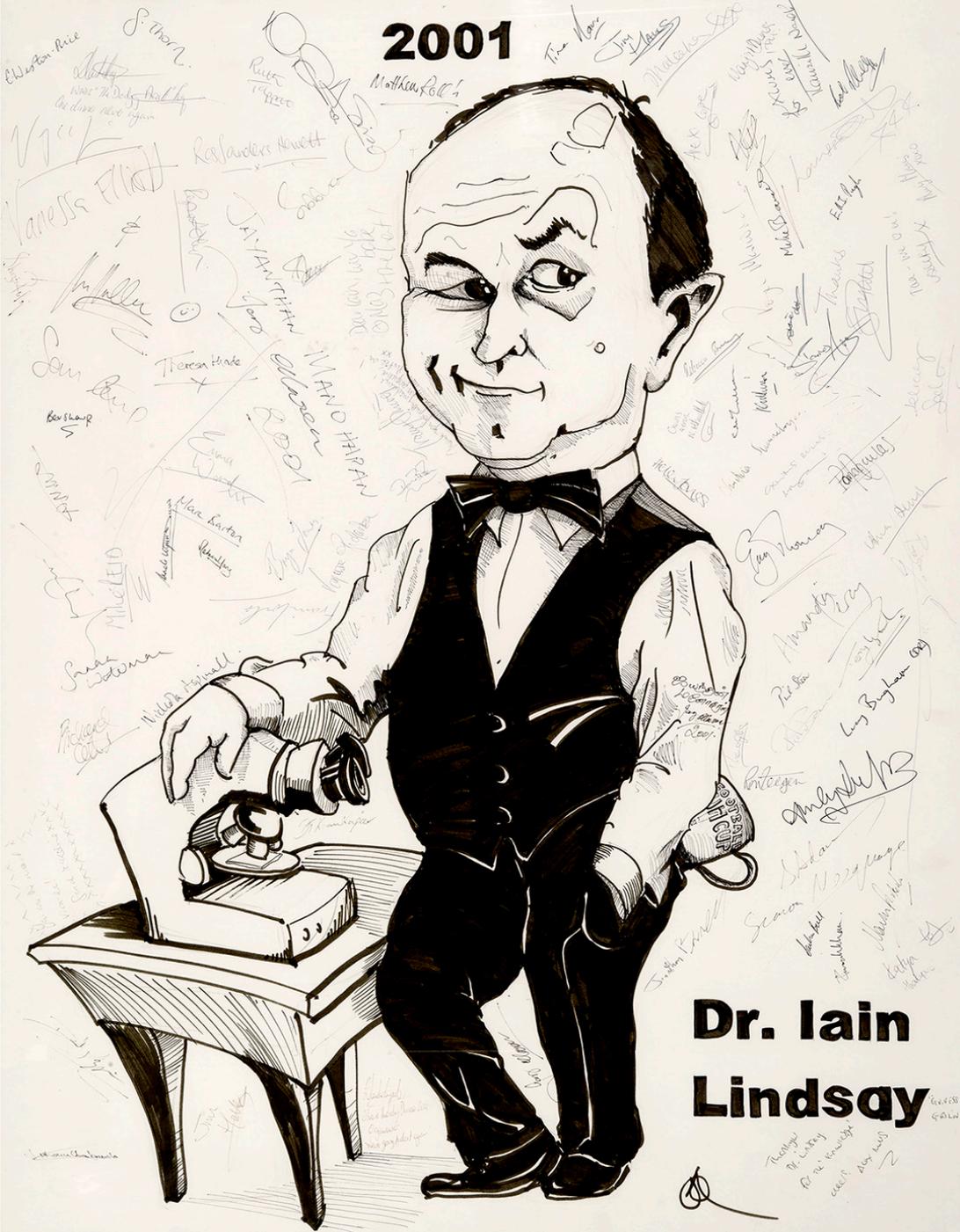
Jane Lindsay remarks: "Sitting next to him in any less than an exciting meeting was like watching an experimental draughtsman creating a new catalogue of neo Doric and Greco-roman columns".

Source:

The Medical Directory 2001
Jane Lindsay

Artist unknown

The Shrove Tuesday Dinner 2001



**Dr. Iain
Lindsay**

Tracy
M. Lacey
At the University
class Nov 15
2

CLASS
SGLW

2002

**Dr (later Professor) Christopher Bunker
(1956 -)**

Dermatologist

MB BS 1981, MRCS LRCP 1981, MA 1982, MRCP (UK) 1985,
MD 1992, FRCP (Lond.) 1996
St Catherine's College, Cambridge and Westminster Medical School

Born: 22 November 1956

Christopher (Chris) Bunker was born into a Westminster Hospital family; his father Nigel (WMS 1950-53) married Joy Bolsover, a staff nurse on Annie Zunz ward, and both his sisters became Westminster staff nurses. At WMS Chris started the Drama Society and directed several plays, notably Alan Bennett's 'Forty Years On'. He also, with Yvonne Terry, directed the 1979 WMS pantomime 'The Wizard of OBS'.

Chris Bunker trained in general medicine in London, Derby and Oxford and in dermatology at the Middlesex and University College Hospitals.

In 1992 he was first appointed consultant dermatologist at the Westminster Hospital and subsequently the Chelsea and Westminster Hospital together with the Charing Cross and the Royal Marsden Hospitals.

In 2010, he became consultant dermatologist at University College Hospital and holds personal chairs at both Imperial College (2005) and University College (2010). In addition, he holds honorary appointments at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea and St Luke's Hospital for Clergy.

Professor Bunker has been president of the British Association of Dermatologists, the Section of Dermatology of the Royal Society of Medicine, St John's Dermatological Society, the West London Medico-Chirurgical Society and the Chelsea Clinical Society. Later in 2019 he was awarded the prestigious Sir Archibald Gray Medal by the British Association of Dermatologists.

Sources:

Christopher Bunker
The Medical Directory 2001

Artist: M Yetton

NB. This is Version 2 signed by the class of 2005

Shrove Tuesday Final Bear Dinner 2002



Dr C Bunker
Consultant Dermatologist

Version 2 - signed by class of
2005

2003

**Mr (later Professor) Richard David Rosin
(1942 -)**

Surgeon

MB BS 1966, MRCS LRCP 1966, FRCS (Ed.) 1971, FRCS (Eng.) 1972,
MS 1977, DHMSA 2003
University of London, King's College and Westminster Medical School

Born: 29 April 1942

David Rosin had a spectacular start to his medical career, both on the rugby pitch and as house physician and house surgeon to the academic units and senior house officer in clinical pathology. He chose surgery and completed his training as senior registrar on the Westminster Hospital rotation (1975-79). He was then appointed consultant surgeon to St Mary's Hospital and Imperial College School of Medicine (1980).

Here he led in the field of endoscopic minimal access surgery. He was a member of council of the Association of Endoscopic Surgeons of Great Britain. He was president of the Section of Surgery and the Clinical Section of the Royal Society of Medicine. For the Royal College of Surgeons of England David Rosin was an examiner, member of Council (1994-2006), senior vice-president (2004-06) and Hunterian professor (1987).

On retiring from St Mary's in 2007, he moved to West Indies to become professor of the Academic Surgical Unit of the Faculty of Medical Sciences of the University of the West Indies at Bridgetown, Barbados.

Source:
Who's Who 2016

Artist: TJB

2004

**Professor John Francis Laycock
(1948 -)**

Endocrine Physiologist

BSc (Special) 1970, PhD 1973

Bedford College (University of London), Charing Cross Hospital Medical School

Born: 20 February 1948

John Laycock's mother was French so he attended the Lycée Francais de Londres (now the Lycée Francais Charles de Gaulle) for his secondary education. He started as a lecturer in Physiology at CXHMS in 1973 and was promoted to senior lecturer in 1987. CXHMS became part of Imperial College London in 1997 and he joined the Neuroendocrine Unit in the Division of Neuroscience. Later, the unit became part of the Division of Diabetes, Endocrinology and Metabolism (which he considers his true home!) and he became Reader (2000) and then Professor of Endocrine Physiology in 2003.

He was a Deputy Editor for the *Journal of Neuroendocrinology* from 2004-2009. His academic life developed over all three areas of teaching, research and administration. Professor Laycock's main area of teaching was always physiology, and in particular endocrinology. He co-authored multiple textbooks: *Essential Endocrinology* (Oxford University Press), *Endocrinology: Key Questions Answered* (Oxford University Press), *Integrated Endocrinology* (Wiley-Blackwell).

In 2000, he received the Imperial College Award for Excellence in Teaching and was elected Imperial College Teaching Fellow. In 2002, he was nominated by the College for the National Teaching Award, and appointed Teaching Fellow for the Faculty of Medicine. In 2013, he received the President and Rector's Medal for Outstanding Contribution to Teaching Excellence.

In his research, Professor Laycock was fortunate in having an unusual animal model available to him for much of his research: the Brattleboro rat. This animal was discovered by chance in a laboratory in Brattleboro (Vermont, USA) to have a genetic defect which results in it being unable to produce vasopressin. This animal consequently suffers from the clinical condition called diabetes insipidus. Over the years, he studied various effects of this hormone, and co-authored and edited a book on it, *Perspectives on Vasopressin* (Imperial College Press, 2010). Readership, needless to say, was very specialised!

He was fortunate to be invited to the USA, New Zealand and France as a visiting scientist over the years, the main trip to the USA in 1991 being particularly successful as he spent eight months of sabbatical leave at Dartmouth College (Hanover, NH) working with Professor Heinz Valtin, the person who first identified the Brattleboro rat with Diabetes Insipidus.

Over the years, he has had many administrative responsibilities including Deputy Head Teaching and chair of the Undergraduate Teaching Committee for the Division of Neuroscience and Mental Health; Theme Chairman for the Life Science and Regulatory Systems courses; culminating in being appointed Head of MBBS Years 1 and 2 in 2008. He was appointed Senior Tutor for Medical School Admissions in 2004 and introduced the School's use of the Biomedical Admissions Test (BMAT). He remained in this post until 2013 when he retired from full-time employment. In 2012, Professor Laycock was appointed Assistant Dean for Admissions at the Lee Kong Chian Medical School in Singapore, the highly successful school created by Nanyang Technological University together with Imperial College London, and remained in post until 2016 when he fully retired.

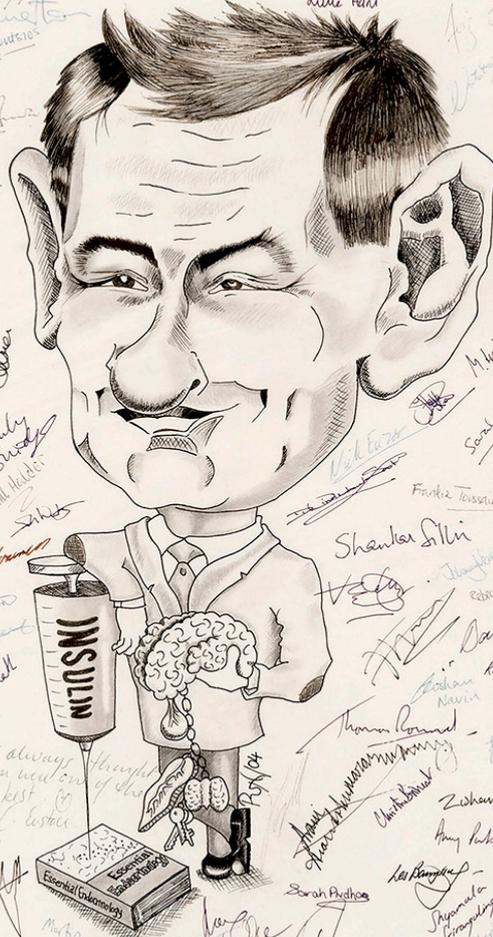
Source:

Professor John Laycock

Artist: PUN

Shrove Tuesday Dinner

2004



John F Laycock
Professor of Endocrine Physiology

Handwritten signatures and names at the bottom of the page, including: Sukheyahman, Kinosh Patel, N. Keywell, and others.

2005

**Professor Averil Olive Mansfield
(1937 -)**

Vascular Surgeon

CBE 1999, MB ChB 1960, FRCS Ed. 1966, FRCS Eng. 1967, ChM 1973,
Hon. MD (Liverpool) 1994, Hon FRCP (Glasgow) 1996, FRACS 1996, FRCP 2005
University of Liverpool

Born: 21 June 1937

Averil Mansfield in 1993 became the first British woman to be appointed a professor of surgery. Her surgical career started in 1972 at the Royal Liverpool University Hospital as a consultant vascular surgeon and lecturer in surgery at the University of Liverpool. She moved to London in 1980 to work briefly at the Hillingdon Hospital where she met her future husband John (Jack) William Paulton Bradley, a consultant surgeon. They married in 1987.

In 1982 she was appointed consultant vascular surgeon to St Mary's Hospital, Paddington and honorary senior lecturer at St Mary's Hospital Medical School, which merged with Imperial College School of Medicine in 1988. She was concurrently honorary senior lecturer in vascular surgery to the Royal Postgraduate Medical School and Great Ormond Street Hospital.

Averil Mansfield did much to encourage women doctors to become surgeons; as a member of council she was founding chairwoman of the Royal College of Surgeons' Women in Surgical Training (WIST) committee. She retired from surgery in 2002, and served as president of the British Medical Association (2009-10).

In 2012 she was voted one of the "100 Women Who Have Changed the World" by the *Independent on Sunday*. In May 2018, she was given an NHS Heroes Award.

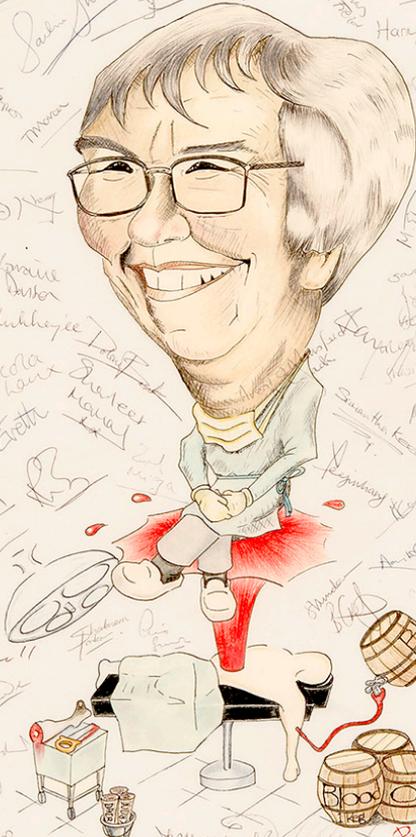
For relaxation, Averil Mansfield plays the piano and the cello.

Sources:

The Medical Directory 2001
en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Averil_Mansfield

Artist: PUN

Shrove Tuesday Final Year Dinner 2005



Averil Mansfield

Professor of Vascular Surgery

Shan D.P. D.D.O.

2006

Professor John MacDermot
(1947 -)

Clinical Pharmacologist

MB BS 1971, DIC 1973, PhD 1977, MD 1979, FRCP 1989, F Med Sci 1999
University of London and Charing Cross Medical School

Born: 24 March 1947

John MacDermot's career in clinical pharmacology and medical education moved through a chair at the University of Birmingham (1987-88) to the chairs of Clinical Pharmacology at the Royal Postgraduate Medical School (1989-99) and of Medicine and Therapeutics at Imperial College School of Medicine (2000-02). He was also an honorary consultant physician at the Chelsea and Westminster Hospital.

From 2002-06 he was Head of Undergraduate Medicine at Imperial College London.

His recreational interests are in reading, tennis, skiing and cooking.

Source:
Who's Who 2006

Artist unknown

2007

**Miss (later Professor) Jenny Higham
(1961 -)**

Obstetrician and Gynaecologist

MB BS 1985, MRCOG 1992, MD 1993, FRCOG 2005, FRCP 2018
University of London and University College Hospital

Born: 05 July 1961

At Jenny Higham's first encounter with O&G she realised that this specialty would be right for her. She rapidly advanced in her training and was appointed Senior Lecturer/Honorary Consultant at St Mary's Hospital. Whilst there she made significant contributions to the amalgamation of the curricula from St Mary's, Charing Cross and Westminster medical schools on their merger to form the new Imperial College Medical School (ICSM).

She became Head of Undergraduate Medicine (2006-09) and was later instrumental in establishing the Lee Kong Chian (LKC) School of Medicine, Singapore – linked with ICSM serving as the first Senior Vice-Dean (2013-15) and remaining as a visiting professor.

Professor Higham was appointed Principal of St George's Hospital in 2015 whilst continuing to practice as a gynaecologist. In 2016 she became the first female Chair of the Medical Schools Council. She has received many awards including the Imperial College Medal, the FRCP and an Honorary Doctorate from Brighton and Sussex Medical School.

Sources:

Who's Who 2016
The Medical Directory 2007

Artist: S M Redman

2008

**Mr (later Professor) Robin Touquet
(1947 -)**

Emergency Medicine

RD, MB BS 1971, DCH Eng 1973, Dobst RCOG 1974, MRCP 1976,
FRCS 1979, FFAEM 1993
University of London and Westminster Medical School

Born: 03 August 1947

After paediatrics, general practice and surgery, Robin became the first Emergency Medicine consultant – reflecting character strengths – to be appointed at St Mary's Paddington in 1986. He was single-handed for five years and was appointed Imperial College Professor in 2008, sponsored by Lord Darzi.

Mission: establishing Emergency Medicine at St Mary's (overcoming Menières disease and associated deafness 1989) focusing on ongoing 'shop-floor' situational teaching, every patient a 'Learning Opportunity'; approachability!

Every consultant was made welcome in 'their A&E', involving all relevant specialties in teaching, 8am A&E early morning meetings becoming a 'high point' of the 'sporting week'; consistency!

Ethos: making A&E the place of safety for 'distressed patients'; decency! When faint hearts cried "no beds", he answered, "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition"; tenacity! Hence Research: Alcohol Misuse management, using 'The A&E Teachable Moment' for hazardous drinkers to 'contemplate change'; thereby lessening the incidence of dependency, reducing alcohol-related re-attendance; humanity!

Joy: Medical Students – nurturing robustness, comradeship and resilience – promoting patient care; introducing humour. He helped the medical students retain their unique clinical vocation, coining 'Imperial Medicals' 1997, ensuring this 'Patient Focus' lived on.

Combining Mary's Rugby team traditions with his Royal Marine training, Robin moulded six-monthly A&E Teams – numbered 1 to 50 – encompassing his Mary's 25 years.

Source:
Robin Touquet

Artist: VN

SHROVE TUESDAY FINAL YEAR DINNER 2008
Saturday 15th March



GUEST ORATOR MR. ROBIN JOUQUET
RD FRCS FRCP FCEM

2009

**Professor Geoffrey Pasvol
(1948 -)**

Professor of Infection and Tropical Medicine (1990-2012)

MB ChB (University of Cape Town) 1972, MRCP (UK) 1975, MA (Oxford) 1987,
DPhil (Oxford) 1988, FRCP (Lond) 1990, FRCPE (Edin) 1996
University of Cape Town and University of Oxford

Born: 15 March 1948

Professor Pasvol obtained his Medical Degree from the University of Cape Town, South Africa. As a Rhodes Scholar he obtained his D Phil in Oxford (Wolfson College) on the subject of malaria and worked for six years at the MRC unit in The Gambia, West Africa. He was a Wellcome Senior Fellow in Oxford (1984 - 1990), during which time as Deputy University Medical Officer at Oxford (1980-1989). Awarded a Medical Research Council Travelling Fellowship, he studied at Harvard University (1983-4).

He was elected as a Fellow of Wolfson College Oxford in 1986 (Governing Body Fellow in 1987). He was elected as an Honorary Professor in the Division of Laboratory Sciences at King's College London from 1998 - 2004. In 1989 he became the first Scientific leader of the Wellcome Research Unit on the Kenyan coast in Kilifi and worked on the use of quinine in severe malaria.

In 1990, he was appointed Professor in Infection & Tropical Medicine at St Mary's Hospital, Imperial College London. His main research interests were in the pathogenesis of severe falciparum malaria and the diagnosis and immunology of tuberculosis.

Geoff Pasvol was an enthusiastic teacher of medical students. The three-week programme of Infectious disease, Genitourinary and HIV Medicine which he organised at the Lister Unit, Northwick Park Hospital, was one of the most popular on the rotation. His three-week Specialty Study Module in Infectious diseases was oversubscribed. From 1990 until 2012 he organised a 'Tropical Day' for students, which included a Tropical 'Fashion Parade' and was regarded as the most popular session in the student pathology course.

He was Honorary President of the Students' Dramatic Society from 2002-6 and Honorary President of the Students' Tropical Society in 2009. From 1995 until 2005 he was the Chairman of the North Thames Specialty training in Infectious Diseases and Tropical Medicine. He was Secretary of the Royal Society of Tropical Medicine from 2002 until 2008 and was Director of the Imperial College, Wellcome Centre for Clinical Tropical Medicine, from 1997-2011.

He was elected as Clinical Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at Imperial College London from 2007-2010. He is now an Emeritus Professor in the Faculty of Life Sciences at Imperial College London working on malaria vaccines.

Source:

The Medical Directory 2009

Artist: A Colclough

2010

Professor Patrick John Woodgate Venables
(1948 -)
Rheumatologist

MB BChir 1972, MA 1973, MRCP (UK) 1976, MD 1986, FRCP (Lond) 1993
University of Cambridge

Born: 17 February 1948

Between 1974 and 2011, Patrick Venables was a clinical academic (senior lecturer and honorary consultant physician) specialising in rheumatology and autoimmunity at the Mathilda and Terence Kennedy Institute of Rheumatology and the Charing Cross Hospital in London.

He was appointed to a chair in rheumatology at Imperial College in 1994. His discovery of citrullinated enolase as a new autoantigen in rheumatoid arthritis in 2005 has led to major publications and recognition.

In 2007, he received a teaching excellence award and in 2009 an outstanding service care and research award, both from Imperial College London.

In 2011, the Kennedy Institute of Rheumatology moved to new premises in Oxford where Professor Venables has continued his work on autoimmunity in rheumatic disease.

Sources:

The Medical Directory 2014
kennedy.ox.ac.uk/team/patrick-venables

Artist: Vasundhara Talwar

2011

**Dr Michael Schachter
(1950-2020)**

Pharmacologist and Faculty Senior Tutor

BSc 1971, MB BS 1974, MRCP 1979 FRCP (UK)
University of London and University College Hospital School of Medicine

Born: 25 July 1950

Died: 25 July 2020

I have to confess I am a UCL graduate, and have been fond of the College, though less so in the last couple of years! I did my first post-registration jobs at the Royal Marsden, where to complete the circle I am now chair of the ethics committee.

I had thoughts of becoming an oncologist but as a part of a medical rotation at KCL I did research in the clinical pharmacology of Parkinson's disease and narcolepsy. This was hugely enjoyable and I worked with two exceptional men, Professors Parkes and Marsden. From there I moved to the clinical pharmacology unit at Oxford, with David Grahame-Smith, working mostly on serotonin receptors in various tissues – again a lot to enjoy at work and in this unique city.

My next move [in October 1984] was to St Mary's Medical School in Professor Peter Sever's unit. He remains a friend and mentor and I am still there after 30 years but for most of that time as part of Imperial College. I have been involved in cardiovascular clinical work, research, teaching and increasingly student welfare; I am gradually phasing out most of these.

Except for three months I have enjoyed every week of this, but do wonder if two generations later young doctors will be able to follow such an erratic and un-bureaucratic path.

Michael (Mike) Schachter died suddenly on his 70th birthday on 25 July 2020. Peter Sever (his obitulist) in the British Medical Journal wrote that Michael Schachter, who in 1956 left his native Budapest with his parents to live in north London, had an extensive knowledge on many subjects, spent years nurturing PhD students in vascular biology, was an editor, an ethicist and above all a private person imbued with integrity and kindness.

Mike was a great fan of opera and travelled extensively to see many productions. His passion for music was reflected in his commitment to the Music Society, for which he attended every performance he could. He believed without question in the ability of his students to achieve anything they wished, and supported them every step of the way.

The ICSM Students' Union, from 2021, in their annual awards for student achievement and commitment to union activities will now present the Dr Michael Schachter Prize in his memory.

Sources:

Michael Schachter
BMJ 2020; 370: m3667

Artist unknown

2012

Dr Avalon Fey Probst

Consultant Emergency Physician

MB BS 1990

University of London and St Mary's Hospital Medical School

Fey Probst had an unusual entry into medicine at the age of 26 having previously married at 18 and had four children.

Her career as a student and later as a consultant emergency physician at the Charing Cross was recorded in the BBC documentaries, *Doctors to Be* (1988) and *Doctors to Be – 20 Years On* (Episode 3, *The Casualty Doctor's Tale*).

She claims that she chose emergency medicine as she was too close to the doctor-patient interface for forensic psychiatry, too lazy to sit all the pathology exams, too bored by medicine and surgery upset her stomach! She has never regretted her choice.

Sources:

The Medical Directory 2001

Eton College – report on meeting of the Medical Society, September 2010

Duncan Hibberd (2017) *Doctors to Be – 20 Years On* (Episode 3, *The Casualty Doctor's Tale*)
vimeo.com/193687285 (accessed February 2021)

Artist: Omair Shariq

2013

Professor Karim Meeran
(1964 -)

Endocrinologist

BSc (Biochem.) 1985, MB BS (Hons.) 1988, MRCP (UK) 1991, MD 1992, FRCP (Lond.) 2001,
FRCPPath. 2008

University of London and Royal Free Medical School

Born: 28 February 1964

Karim Meeran started his career in medicine as a senior house officer in the renal medicine department of St Thomas' Hospital.

He became a registrar on the Ealing and Hammersmith rotation followed by a senior registrar post in endocrinology at St Bartholomew's Hospital.

He was subsequently appointed senior lecturer and consultant endocrinologist at the Hammersmith Hospital and later professor in endocrinology at Imperial College based at the Charing Cross Hospital.

Having achieved a Teaching Excellence Award in 2002, Karim Meeran went on to win the Associate Dean's Award in 2018, becoming deputy director of medical education at Imperial College School of Medicine, and then Director of Teaching.

Sources:

The Medical Directory 2015
imperial.ac.uk/people/k.meeran

Artist: Jeremy Webb

2014

Professor Timothy Orchard
(1967 -)

CEO, Physician and Gastroenterologist

MB BChir 1991, MA 1992, MRCP (UK) 1994, MD 1999, MA, DM (Oxford) 1999,
FRCP (Lond.) 2007, FHEA 2008
University of Cambridge and Charing Cross and Westminster Medical School

Born: 04 September 1967

Tim Orchard was a medical registrar on the St George's Hospital rotation before becoming a clinical research fellow in gastroenterology at the Nuffield department of medicine, Oxford combined with an Emmanuel Lee research fellowship at St Cross College.

In 2000 he was appointed consultant physician and gastroenterologist, with a special interest in inflammatory bowel disease, at St Mary's and the Hammersmith Hospitals.

He became director of clinical studies at St Mary's Hospital and gained a fellowship of the Higher Education Academy. Since 2018 he has been CEO at Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust.

Sources:

The Medical Directory 2014
imperial.nhs.uk/consultant-directory/timothy-orchard

Artist: Karan Prakash

2015

Dr Helgi Ellert Johannsson
(1971 -)

Anaesthetist

MB BS 1996, B Med Sci, MRCP, FRCA
University of London and St Bartholomew's Hospital Medical College

Born: 26 December 1971

Dr Johannsson, whose family originates from Iceland, was appointed a consultant anaesthetist to the Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust in 2008 and works at St Mary's Hospital, Charing Cross Hospital and the Western Eye Hospital.

Since 2010 he has been clinical director for anaesthesia, theatres and pre-op assessment and pain relief. He is keen on training, a good communicator and is interested in the place of social media in medicine.

When asked in an interview what were the worst things about being an anaesthetist he responded that half the population did not consider anaesthetists to be doctors, anaesthesia hardly features in undergraduate curricula, there are fewer excellence awards for anaesthetists in the NHS and they are paid less than surgeons privately!

Despite these concerns, he is very proud to be working as an anaesthetist in the NHS.

Sources:

The Medical Directory 2015
imperial.nhs.uk/consultant-directory/helgi-johannsson
[messly.co.uk>Home>Article>MyLifeasaDoctor](http://messly.co.uk/Home>Article>MyLifeasaDoctor)

Artist: Alexis Nelson

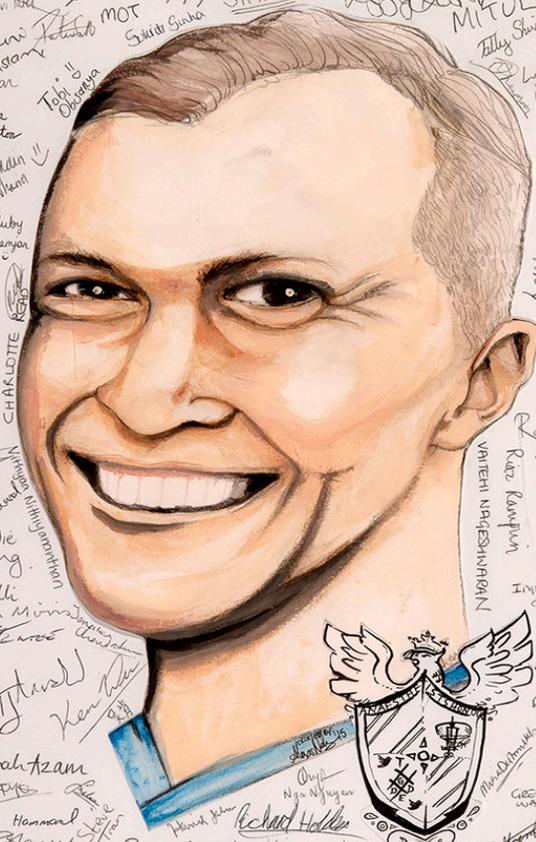
A dense collection of handwritten names in various colors and styles, surrounding the central portrait. Names include:

 - Top row: Basit Chahal, Acharya, Seck, Asim, Roshni, Preet, etc.

 - Middle row: JEEVAHAN MAHALINGAM, NOOR HASSAN, Samuel Lee, Doctor Valina, Louis Peters, etc.

 - Right side: PATEL, MITAL, Siree Wang, David Lester, etc.

 - Bottom row: SHROVE TUESDAY FINAL YEAR DINNER, ICSM CLASS OF 2015, etc.



DR. HELGI JOHANSSON

SHROVE TUESDAY FINAL YEAR DINNER

ICSM CLASS OF 2015

A list of names at the bottom of the page, including:

 - Shiv Vohra, Kunal Gandhi, Jen Mao low, Jess Mistry, etc.

 - Madhura Dima, Anwar, etc.

 - Shiv Vohra, Kunal Gandhi, Jen Mao low, Jess Mistry, etc.

 - Madhura Dima, Anwar, etc.

2016

Mr Martin Geoffrey Francis Lupton
(1964 -)

Obstetrician and Gynaecologist

MB BS 1988, MA (Law and Ethics), Dip Ed (Medicine),
M Ed (Surgery), MRCOG 1998
University of London and University College Hospital Medical School

Born: 28 September 1964

Martin Lupton combines his interest in obstetric cardiac and maternal medicine at the Chelsea and Westminster Hospital, where he was appointed a consultant obstetrician and clinical senior lecturer in 2003, with working with Imperial College in promoting undergraduate education, initially as Head of Year 5 and then as one of the three Deputy Directors of Education.

In 2014, he became the Head of Undergraduate Medicine, moving later to the post of Vice Dean (Education) responsible for all of the Faculty of Medicine's undergraduate and postgraduate education activity.

Martin has previously been a member and chair of the RCOG ethics committee. He continues to lecture on the Year 5 O&G course on medical ethics.

Sources:

The Medical Directory 2016
imperial.ac.uk/people/m.lupton

Artist: Shoaib Rizvi

Shrove Tuesday Final Year Dinner 2016

Chandran
Srinivas Cheluvu
Rohan Kabre
Solomo Chetayee
Perrin Rice
Munish Nisar
Hsu Tzu Tung
Richard Ku...
Jonathan Topping
Anwar
Tom Bares
Zain Chaudhry
Nilesh Bangera
Roni Belcher
Samuela Larrosa
Rob Cleaver
Neil Shah
Joe Vincent
Alexander Khan
Simon Clark
Suzanna Tamman
Lara Vellut
Alexandra Bude-Smith
Liam
Thomas Webb
Chantal Heppelatte
Wendy
Megan
Amira
Claire Marsh
Romy Saito
Percy
Sushil Babbar
Zeeathara
Umaran Ganga
Hira Aziz
Hiroshi
Kyrillos Popoloca
William Pitts
Katharine Jandell
Katharine
Benjamin McKee
Neville
Hugh Ford
Thomas
Sesal Achary
Anna
Claire
Alexandra
Gloria
Joseph
Sushil
Tom
Luke
Hiroshi
Kyrillos
William
Katharine
Benjamin
Neville
Hugh
Thomas
Sesal
Anna
Claire
Alexandra
Gloria
Joseph
Sushil
Tom
Luke

Chandran
Srinivas Cheluvu
Rohan Kabre
Solomo Chetayee
Perrin Rice
Munish Nisar
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Anna
Claire
Alexandra
Gloria
Joseph
Sushil
Tom
Luke



Mr Martin Lupton

2017

Dr Chris John
(1972 -)

Pharmacologist

BSc 1996, PhD 2000, MEd 2013
King's College London, Imperial College London

Born: 02 April 1972

Chris John is a Reader in Pharmacology in the Department of Metabolism, Digestion and Reproduction (formerly part of Imperial College's Department of Medicine).

After gaining his BSc and PhD, Chris John developed a particular interest in innovative approaches to education. In 2004, he undertook a Certificate of Advanced Study in Learning & Teaching, which he followed with an MEd in University in Learning & Teaching in 2013. In recognition of his impact on education, he was awarded a prestigious Rector's Award for Excellence in Teaching from Imperial College in 2008.

In the Faculty of Medicine, Chris John held several leadership roles including Head of Graduate Entry Medicine, Head of Programme for the BSc in Pharmacology & Translational Medical Science and Head of Programme for the BSc in Biomedical Science.

Chris John is heavily involved in the delivery of pharmacology teaching across the Faculty of Medicine for both the undergraduate medical students and for biomedical scientists. He was also responsible for the introduction of the intercalated BSc in Pharmacology and remains as Course Director for this pathway.

Chris's research areas centre on the continued neuroendocrine characterisation of the link between stress and disease and focuses on the influences of both social isolation and treatment with glucocorticoids in utero on stress sensitivity, and the subsequent development of disease. He also has an interest in the cellular mediators of stress at the pituitary level.

Sources:

Imperial College London directory

Artist: Anju George

Wenmm

Giles Kibby

Caibrona Bennett

Noreelsurana

Thomas Elliott

ANUR MATHI

FARHAN HUG

Jess Schopfeld

Marka Franka

JAMES SAWALI

Amreen

DEEPAH MISHRA

ENARL UPAAL

RPASHED

Shah

Shah Selvadurai

Bowley Roberts

Elli Balhain

Joel Corbill

Chg Xiao Suet

Vaishali Vora

Alakha

Anish Kozera

AkemaChung

Sanchit Kapoor

Aly-Khan Alkaram

Lisa Sun

Stephanie Drew

Hannah Thomas

Nicola Katside

Nina Cooper

Tom Whitaker

Yafa Salim

Elona Tang

Klara Wlaver

Angelina Thapar

Kishani Sureshwaran

Tange Chopra

Samir Nolasanghi

Amey Sanchid

Shivani Patel

Alvin Tang

Cony Chanell

Laurence

YAKI ANTONOV

Yann Sudumagat

Chesher

Don Allen

Patthello

Chaitanya

Chaitanya

Chaitanya

Chaitanya

Chaitanya

Chaitanya

Salma Haddad

Caroline Williams

Shoshanna

Loani Gracie

Carissalhu

Mariam Lami

Yasir Khatib

Samir Nolasanghi

Katherine Holman

Richard Hill

Hamish Campbell

Deepta Prora

Christina Wong

OSAL KHAN

Amal Mathan

Shah Ali

KESHAV GUPTA

Chesher

Caroline Br

Shoshanna

Loani Gracie

Carissalhu

Mariam Lami

Yasir Khatib

Samir Nolasanghi

Katherine Holman

Richard Hill

Hamish Campbell

Deepta Prora

Christina Wong

OSAL KHAN

Amal Mathan

Shah Ali

KESHAV GUPTA

Chesher

Osman Nageem

Rebecca Kozay

Shahad

Dr. Chris John

Shrove Tuesday Final Year Dinner



Class of 2017

Tom Bernard

James Bagan

Kate Ge

Chris Chung

Sally Ho X

Rebecca Kozay

Shahad

Osman Nageem

Rebecca Kozay

Shahad

2018

**Dr Jonathan Martin Hoare
(1967 -)**

Gastroenterologist

MB BS 1993, MA 1993, FRCP, PhD 2001
University of Cambridge and St Mary's Hospital Medical School

Born: 31 July 1967

Jonathan Hoare gained his PhD as an MRC research fellow in the Department of Medicine at St Mary's, studying viral hepatitis and gene therapy (1998-2001) followed by clinical training in North West Thames, particularly at St Mark's Hospital where, in 2005, he was the first Fujinon Advanced Endoscopy Fellow.

He was appointed as a gastroenterologist to St Mary's Hospital in 2006 with a specialist interest in interventional endoscopy.

A "Mary's Man" through and through, Jonathan's parents trained at St Mary's and he was born there, delivered by Sir George Pinker! As chair of the St Mary's Hospital Association and Honorary President of several medical student clubs and societies, Jonathan has worked to try and preserve and enhance the quality of medical student life at ICSM and was truly honored to deliver the STFYD speech in 2018.

Sources:

The Medical Directory 2010
imperial.nhs.uk/consultant-directory/jonathan-hoare

Artist: Prasanthi Sivakumaran

2019

**Dr (later Professor) Amir H Sam
(1978 -)**

Endocrinologist

BSc (Hons.), MB BS (Hons.) 2003, FRCP, PhD
University College London

Born: 09 July 1978

Professor Amir H. Sam is a consultant physician and endocrinologist at Hammersmith and Charing Cross hospitals. He is Head of Imperial College School of Medicine and Director of the Charing Cross Campus at Imperial College London.

He graduated from University College London (UCL) with prizes and distinctions in all pre-clinical and clinical subjects. During his undergraduate training he received a scholarship to study endocrinology at Harvard Medical School. His postgraduate medical training was in Oxford and London.

He completed his PhD in neuroendocrinology as a Wellcome Trust Clinical Research Fellow at Imperial College London. He is a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and a senior fellow of the Higher Education Academy.

He has received the Imperial College President's Medal for Excellence in Teaching and the Outstanding Teacher/Trainer of the Year Award from Health Education North West London.

Professor Sam has authored several textbooks in Medicine and Endocrinology as well as original research articles. He has led several national educational projects at the Medical Schools Council.

Alongside his love for medicine, he is also a celebrated setar player and has released five albums of his compositions and improvisations.

Sources:

imperial.ac.uk/people/a.sam
Professor Amir Sam

Artist: Alice Tang

2020

Dr Sohag Saleh
(1978 -)

Pharmacologist

BSc 2001, PhD 2006, M Ed 2010

King's College London and St George's Hospital Medical School, London

Born: 05 January 1978

Born in Bangladesh, Sohag Saleh grew up in Leeds and Leicester. After completing his undergraduate degree in pharmacology he read for a PhD in 'the pharmacology of ion channels expressed in blood vessels'. Whilst at St George's Hospital Medical School he found that he enjoyed teaching and was subsequently appointed a teaching fellow at Imperial College in 2010.

Thrown in at the deep end, Sohag found himself invited to lecture a cohort of over 300 medical students. He was so nervous that he could not sleep the night before and ended up in A&E at the Charing Cross Hospital immediately afterwards!

He went on to become a very popular lecturer being the recipient of numerous student- voted awards and winning the School of Medicine Personal Tutor Award for four consecutive years (2012-16) and the Imperial College Best Tutor Award in 2012.

Sadly, the Covid-19 pandemic caused the 2020 STFYP to be physically cancelled but Sohag still delivered a virtual speech to the cohort. For the very first time, the portrait remains unsigned by them.

Sources:
Sohag Saleh

Artist: Emma Whiting



Imperial College
London

**Shrove Tuesday
Final Year Dinner
2020**

Dr Sohag Saleh

E. Whiting

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- **Probst, Avalon Fey (Dr) 2012**
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- **Rock Carling, Ernest (Sir) 1941**
- **Rosin, Richard David (Mr (later Professor)) 2003**
- **Saleh, Sohag (Dr) 2020**
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- **Schachter, Michael (Dr) 2011**
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- **Steer, Philip James (Professor) 1998**
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- **Wastell, Christopher (Professor) 1992**
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- **Wyman, John Bernard (Dr) 1978**
- **Zeegen, Ronald (Dr) 1994**

NEIL WEIR MD MA FRCS

Neil Weir qualified from King's College, London and Westminster Medical School in 1965 and was consultant ORL surgeon to the Royal Surrey County Hospital, Guildford from 1978-2002. From 1987-1997 he was honorary consultant neuro-otologist to St George's Hospital Neuroscience Centre.

He was editor of the *Journal of Laryngology and Otology* (1992-2002) and wrote *Otolaryngology – An Illustrated History* in 1990 (2nd edition with Albert Mudry in 2013) for which he received the University of London George Davey Howell Memorial Prize. Neil Weir was concurrently president of the Sections of Otology and History of Medicine of the Royal Society of Medicine (RSM) (2001-2) and served as vice-president of the RSM (2002-4).

He became president of the British Society for the History of ENT in 2007 and has contributed many biographies in the *Dictionary of National Biography* and obituaries in the RCS *Plarr's Lives of Fellows*.

He is an active historian, bioethicist, sculptor and opera lover.