

Wyn Vaughan Evans



Former consultant chest physician Prince Charles Hospital, Merthyr Tydfil (b 1947; q Sheffield 1971; FRCP), died from lymphoma on 24 March 2010. Wyn Vaughan Evans undertook house officer and senior house officer posts in Barnsley and Sheffield, followed by registrar and senior registrar posts in Cardiff, St Helens, and Ipswich, before returning to Wales as a consultant in 1984. He later became clinical director for medicine. Wyn's main interests were music and natural history. He took early retirement in 2002 to spend more time on projects on his small holding in the Brecon Beacons. In 2008 he was diagnosed with lymphoma, but, despite several courses of chemotherapy, he continued planting trees and improving wildlife habitats on the farm until shortly before he died. He leaves a wife, Anne, and three children, as well as his mother.

Anne Evans
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Ridley Gibson



Former general practitioner Peterlee, County Durham (b 1930; q Newcastle 1956), died on 6 April 2010 from gangrenous ischaemia and sepsis following a stroke in 2005. After leaving school, Ridley Gibson completed national service in the Royal Air Force before studying medicine. A keen swimmer, he played for the university water

polo team and became captain of the Student Athletic Union. After house posts in general medicine and obstetrics and gynaecology at Sunderland hospitals, he entered general practice in Blackhall and the then new town of Peterlee and surrounding areas, retiring in 1995. Chairman of Durham Local Medical Committee, he was also active in the BMA's General Medical Services Committee, chairing the practice organisation subcommittee. He had many interests, and played golf regularly until illness stopped him. He leaves a wife, Elsie; four daughters; and eight grandchildren.

Nicholas Clay
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John Magoveny King



Former consultant obstetrician and gynaecologist Ashington Hospital, Northumberland, and Newcastle General Hospital (b 1918; q Glasgow 1940; FRCOG), d 31 May 2010. After house jobs, John Magoveny King ("Jack") served in the Royal Army Medical Corps, ending up in Italy as captain in the 140th Field Ambulance and later the 44th Reconnaissance Regiment. In 1953 he was appointed consultant in Northumberland, working singlehandedly for the first 12 years and without a district general hospital until 1967. Jack was president of the BMA's North of England branch, and council member of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, chairing the Joint Committee on Contraception. He was a great musician and sang locally. An active member of the Rotary Club, he was also chairman of Morpeth Citizens Advice Bureau. He leaves a wife, Sheila; four children; and two grandchildren.

Richard Sill
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John Patrick Sexton



Former executive dean, Faculty of Medicine, University of Aberdeen (b 1915; q Edinburgh 1940; OBE, DTM&H, DMSA, MFSM), d 6 September 2009.

On qualifying, John Patrick Sexton ("Jack") joined the Colonial Medical Service in Nigeria until Northern Nigeria became self governing in 1959; he was awarded the OBE for his services to medicine in 1958. In 1960 Jack joined the North-Eastern Regional Hospital Board as medical officer until 1968, when he was appointed group medical superintendent of Aberdeen Special Hospitals. In 1975 he became executive dean at Aberdeen University until his retirement. A committed Catholic, he remained active in groups such as the St Vincent de Paul Society, and dealt with personal setbacks with resilience and patience. Predeceased by his wife, Betty, in 1998 and by a son in 2004, he leaves two sons and a grandson.

Mike Sexton
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Thomas Frederick Stoye



Former consultant orthopaedic surgeon Leicester Royal Infirmary and Glenfield General Hospital, Leicester (b 1926; q St George's Hospital, London, 1953; FRCS), d 24 January 2010. Thomas Frederick Stoye ("Tom") studied medicine after the second world war, in which he volunteered for the Fleet Air Arm and was called up from reading classics at Oxford.

Appointed consultant in 1965 in Leicester, Tom played a major part in developing and planning the Leicester Hospitals. He pioneered children's orthopaedic surgery and hip arthroplasty, including introducing screening for unstable hips in Leicestershire and collecting meticulous data on uncemented hip replacement. A council member of the British Orthopaedic Association and president of the local BMA division, Tom was a great communicator, a very good teacher, and always active. He leaves a wife, Pennie, and two children.

Joe Dias, Chris Kershaw, Roeland Raymakers, Richard Power
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Basil Wolman



Former consultant paediatrician Bury, Rochdale, and Booth Hall Hospitals; lecturer and examiner in paediatrics and postgraduate sub-dean, Manchester University (b 1918; q Manchester 1941; MD, FRCP, FRCPC), d 21 April 2010. After junior posts in Manchester and research on steroids in childhood disease at McGill, Basil Wolman provided, initially singlehandedly, specialist care for children in north Manchester. He was also medical staff chairman for 17 years. Nationally, he was on the councils of the Royal College of Paediatrics and Child Health, and the British Association for Adoption and Fostering, giving evidence to the Houghton committee drafting a new Children Act. In retirement he joined the Manchester Family Welfare Association and was paediatric adviser to the Bridge, a charity investigating child neglect and abuse. Predeceased by his wife, Helena, he leaves two children and two grandsons.

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