

Brian Brendan Hickey

Former consultant general surgeon/urologist Morrision Hospital, Swansea (b 1912; q Oxford 1933; MCh, FRCS), died from bladder cancer on 4 August 2006.

After qualifying, Brian Brendan Hickey became part of the neurosurgical team at the London Hospital. He joined the Royal Army Medical Corps at the outbreak of war and served at home and in the Far East. On demobilisation, he worked as a surgeon in Mosul. He was then appointed surgeon at Morrision Hospital, where he spent the remainder of his working life, save for a period as professor of surgery in Khartoum. When he retired he became high sheriff of West Glamorgan and served on the bench as a magistrate. He leaves three children and 10 grandchildren.

John Hickey

Polly Amanda James



Anaesthetic specialist registrar King's College Hospital, London (b 1972; q Manchester 1996; FRCA), died from breast cancer on 18 December 2006.

Polly Amanda James was a remarkable girl who grew up in Oxfordshire and Abu Dhabi. She impressed her peers at medical school with her effortless grasp of complex problems. She married Matt in 2001; they then spent a blissful year living and working in Perth, Australia. On their return, Polly joined the South Thames anaesthetic rotation. She was diagnosed with breast cancer in

2003 and underwent a year of intensive treatment. She returned to work part time as a specialist registrar, but one week before her final FRCA she was diagnosed with a recurrence of disease. Polly remained positive throughout her illness. She passed the exam and viva. Polly was a devoted aunt. She leaves a husband, Matt.

Matt Bull

Peter Viggo Egebjerg Jensen



Former general practitioner Blackpool, clinical assistant in psychiatry (b 1927, q Manchester 1953), died from hepatocellular carcinoma on 28 October 2006. Peter Viggo Egebjerg Jensen was born in Manchester to Danish parents. His Danish heritage was immensely important to him. As a general practitioner he developed a keen interest in psychiatry, psychotherapy, and medical hypnosis. In 1978 he received a needlestick injury when taking blood from a drug addict and developed hepatitis B. He recovered, but in 1982 he developed polyarteritis nodosa, probably as a result of the hepatitis. This led to his early retirement from general practice in 1985, although he continued to work as a clinical assistant in psychiatry until 1992. In 2005 he was diagnosed as having hepatocellular carcinoma, a recognised late complication of hepatitis B. He leaves a wife, Phyllis, and three children.

Mary Jensen
Peter Jensen

Joseph Lister



Former general practitioner Harrow (b 1919; q London Hospital 1943; MRCP), died from heart failure on 26 November 2006.

Joseph ("Joe") Lister designed and founded Harrow's first purpose built group practice in 1967 and was Harrow's longest serving general practitioner. He was chairman of Harrow Hospital and set up the Harrow Association for the Disabled. He was employment medical adviser with the Health and Safety Executive and worked on the use of whole body scanners to assess asbestosis in industrial workers. His interests included bridge, which he played to international standard, and tennis. He was president of Harrow Rotary Club. He leaves a wife, Nicky; three sons; and grandchildren.

David Lister

James Martin Stewart



Former general practitioner and police surgeon Oxford (b 1920; q Trinity College, Dublin, 1944), died from a ruptured aortic aneurysm on 12 May 2006.

On qualifying, James Martin Stewart

("Martin") joined the Royal Army Medical Corps, where he became interested in venereology. Martin then joined a practice in Oxford where he worked in venereology and developed an interest in student health. When he retired in 1986 Martin was college doctor to seven Oxford colleges. He was a police surgeon from the early 1960s and was secretary and president of the Oxford division of the BMA. Martin also sat on the local ethics committee for 15 years. He leaves a wife, Roberta; four children; and 11 grandchildren.

Alison Stewart

Frank Derek Thompson



Former consultant nephrologist St Peter's Hospital, Harefield Hospital (b 1939; q Cambridge 1965; MA, FRCP), d 15 July 2006.

Frank Derek Thompson's background in cardiovascular and renal medicine allowed him to combine a career as nephrologist at St Peter's hospitals and the Harefield and Mount Vernon group. When dean of the Institute of Urology and Nephrology (1985-98), he was largely responsible for its successful integration into the Middlesex/UCH Medical School and for relocation of the St Peter's hospitals to the Middlesex Hospital. He was passionate about cricket, gardening, and bird watching and was a committed Christian. He leaves a wife, Liz, and two children.

Guy Neild
M A Mansell