

Louis Crawford



Former general practitioner, St Helens, Lancashire (b 1917; q Leeds 1942), d 7 June 2011.

Louis Crawford (formerly Cohen) contracted polio as a child. This disrupted his schooling, but he was accepted into medical school despite having studied arts to higher school certificate level. After qualifying he worked in hospitals in Hull, Stafford, and Bolton, and did National Service in Greece, Egypt, and Sudan. He joined an established medical practice in a socially and economically deprived area of St Helens in 1949 and stayed until 1987, when he retired and moved to Liverpool. He performed many home deliveries and was attached to Cowley Hill Maternity Hospital. Active in BMA politics, he was secretary of his local BMA division for many years and a member of the local medical committee. Predeceased by his wife, Bertha, in 2001, he leaves a son and a daughter.

Alex Crawford

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Lionel Maurice Kremer



Former consultant psychiatrist, Cherry Knowle Hospital, Sunderland (b 1937; q Newcastle University 1960; FRCPsych), died after prolonged severe Parkinson's disease on 21 August 2011.

Lionel Maurice Kremer trained as senior registrar in Newcastle. His interests included psychotherapy, psychiatric intensive care, and mental health law. He was a firm believer in the principles of the NHS. He will be remembered for his intelligence, warmth, humour,

and ability to formulate difficult cases quickly and economically. Lionel was a lifelong enthusiast for music, and his name will be honoured at a concert by the Northern Sinfonia Orchestra. He helped build a harpsichord and devised a software programme to catalogue classical music, which he sold worldwide. He leaves a wife, Pat; three children; and five grandchildren.

Iain Cameron

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John Loakes



Former general practitioner, Bournemouth, Dorset (b 1931; q 1954 Sheffield; FRCGP), died from a stroke on 19 October 2011.

John Loakes joined the Alma Road surgery in Winton in 1961 and practised there for 30 years. An early enthusiast for vocational training, he became a highly regarded trainer, course organiser, and associate adviser in general practice. He was elected provost of the Wessex Faculty of the Royal College of General Practitioners in 1984. John was a renowned country walker, covering great distances throughout Dorset with his golden retriever, Barney. His trainees remember toiling up hills behind him and readily forgave him for his false assurances of only one more mile to go. His retirement years were devoted to Janet and his grandchildren, whom he entertained with many inventive stories, tricks, and games.

P J Burrows

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Adeboye Oluwole Ogunmekan

Former consultant paediatrician and neurologist (b 1934; q Durham University Medical School, Newcastle Upon Tyne, 1962; DCH, MD, FWACP, FRCP, FMC), died from complications of colonic carcinoma on 5 July 2011.



Adeboye Oluwole Ogunmekan obtained the FRCP of Edinburgh in 1984, of Glasgow in 1984, and of London in 1987. He trained as a paediatric neurologist at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto and obtained an MD from the University of Newcastle for his work on the role of vitamin E therapy in epilepsy. Appointed associate professor at the College of Medicine, University of Lagos in 1984 he became head of department. After his retirement, he worked as a consultant paediatrician in different hospitals in Saudi Arabia from 1987 to 1995. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; three sons; and six grandchildren.

Dorothy Adebukunola Ogunmekan

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Paul Habershon Scott



Former general practitioner, Stevenage, Hertfordshire (b 1927; q Cambridge and Middlesex 1956; DRCOG), d 16 October 2011.

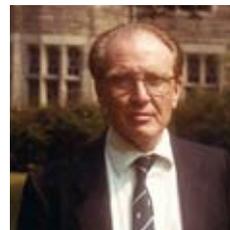
Undeterred by a lack of biology teachers during the war, Paul Habershon Scott taught himself and, after a period of army service, graduated in medicine in 1956. He married Ursula, and, one of the earliest GP trainees, he joined a practice in 1958 where he remained until retirement in 1987. He enjoyed a good medical debate until his last days, and remained active well past his 80th birthday. After surgery for an ischaemic bowel in September 2011, he became gradually weaker and died at home. Predeceased by Ursula,

he leaves three sons and three grandchildren.

Hannah Cock

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John Patrick Acton Weaver



Former surgeon, Dundee, and senior lecturer, University of St Andrews and University of Dundee (b 1927; q Oxford 1954; MA, BSc, BMBCh, DM MCh, FRCS England and Edinburgh), died from hepatocellular carcinoma on 10 July 2011.

Brought up in Oxford, John Patrick Acton Weaver served with the Royal Army Medical Corps (RAMC) after his medical training. He came to the University of St Andrews at Dundee in 1967 and became consultant urological surgeon in the NHS in 1976, moving back to Dundee Royal Infirmary. He retired in 1992 but continued to practise. His main areas of research were in properties of blood flow and subsequently in urology and paediatric urology. He also pioneered innovative surgical techniques for the treatment of incontinence. He was an examiner for the Edinburgh College of Surgeons and became president of the 1921 Surgical Club. Patrick Weaver is remembered by many as an outstanding teacher and trainer. He is survived by his wife and three children.

R H MacDougall

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