

Peter Graeme Arblaster



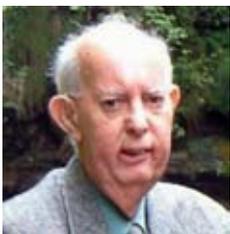
Former consultant physician (b 1920; q London 1947; FRCP, MD, FACC), d 1 July 2011.

Peter Graeme Arblaster trained at University College Hospital. He married Dorothy ("Dorsey") Vaughan Watkins, a ward sister, in May 1944 and one month later joined the navy. He returned to UCH in 1947 and in 1951 became a consultant physician of the cardiothoracic unit in Warwick. Peter was an adviser to the Red Cross on asthma and Alpine therapy and spent much time in Switzerland. Between 1965 and 1989 he held various consultant posts in England and the Middle East. He won various awards and travelling fellowships; held guest lectureships in Uganda, Ontario, and South Africa; and published widely. Predeceased by Dorsey in 2009, Peter leaves a son, two daughters, and seven grandchildren.

Judith Mezger

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Joseph Bartholomew Deasy



Former consultant chest physician and director of Leeds and Bradford Mass Radiography Service (b 1922, q Dublin 1947), d 7 March 2012.

Joseph Bartholomew Deasy ("Joe") studied medicine at University College, Dublin. On qualifying he took up the post of resident medical officer at Hexham Emergency Hospital, where he met Elizabeth, a ward sister; they married in 1950. In 1953 he became medical officer in charge at the mass miniature radiography service at St Luke's Hospital in Bradford, offering chest radiography to workers at mills, factories, and other places of work. He

was appointed director in 1966 and subsequently also took on the service in Leeds. He helped pioneer lowering the radiation dose required to obtain a given quality of radiography, resulting in lesser exposure of patients to diagnostic x rays. Predeceased by Elizabeth in 2003 he leaves five children and 10 grandchildren.

Paul Deasy

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Ian McArthur Jackson

Former consultant anaesthetist St Bartholomew's Hospital, London, St Andrew's Hospital, Dollis Hill, and HM Prison Wormwood Scrubs (b 1921; q St Bartholomew's 1946; MRCS, DA Eng, FFARCS(Eng) d 15 March 2012.

Ian McArthur Jackson's student days at St Bartholomew's Hospital were interrupted in the last few weeks of the second world war by the sudden relief of Belsen concentration camp in Germany. He, with other medical students from Barts and London teaching hospitals, volunteered, an experience that left him with disturbing memories, although this was eased by a visit in later life when he met former inmates. Later Ian Jackson worked with the neurosurgeon JEA O'Connell to develop the Barts neurosurgical department after the war. He was a popular teacher and encouraged all who trained with him. He leaves Cynthia, three children, and nine grandchildren.

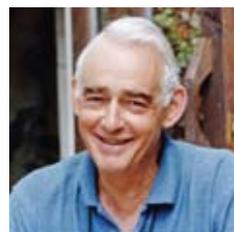
Ann Currie

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Andrew Charles Markus

Former general practitioner Thame, Oxfordshire (b 1930; q Oxford 1954; MRCP, FRCGP), d 7 April 2012.

After house jobs at UCH London and RAF national service, Andrew joined a general practice in Thame in 1960. Involved in student teaching and GPs' vocational training, he later became an examiner for the Royal College of General Practitioners, a tutor in



the Oxford University Department of General Practice, and a fellow of Green College, Oxford. With Colin Murray Parkes he published *Psychological Problems in General Practice* in the OUP series. He was a talented photographer and held several exhibitions. He leaves his wife, Pat, who was also a GP in Thame; five children; and 14 grandchildren.

Godfrey Fowler, Ken Burch

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Peter Stephenson



Former consultant physician Gateshead Hospitals (b 1927; q Witwatersrand 1952; FRCP), d 8 April 2012.

Peter Stephenson was born in East London, South Africa. He met his wife May while working at Baragwanath Hospital near Johannesburg. They sailed to Britain in 1955 for their honeymoon and to pursue postgraduate qualifications. He established a first class diabetes unit in Gateshead and supported the British Diabetic Association. After retiring from the NHS in 1991 he continued to work in research with Sir George Alberti and for 15 years was the medical director for the Hexham and Newcastle Lourdes Diocesan Pilgrimage. He developed Parkinson's disease and then motor neurone disease, but he remained patient and non-complaining to the end. He leaves his wife May, five children, and seven grandchildren.

John Stephenson

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Phyllis May Sykes

Former general practitioner (b 1912; q Leeds 1938), d 5 April 2012

Phyllis May Richards studied at Leeds General Infirmary Medical School and specialised in paediatrics after qualifying. While training she met her future husband, John CT Sykes. They married in 1940 and both worked as general practitioners in Yorkshire. John



Sykes joined the army as a doctor and was taken prisoner in 1942. On his return at the end of the war the couple moved to Bristol, where they lived and worked together for many years. After John's death in 1991, Phyllis continued to live at their marital home. She moved to Frenchay House in April 2006 as a result of failing health and the onset of Alzheimer's disease, where she remained until her death.

Michael Matthews

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Chitturi Satyanarayana



Former professor of otorhinolaryngology (b 1913; q Madras (now Chennai) 1944; DLO, FACS, FICS, FCCP, FRSM), d 18 April 2012

Chitturi Satyanarayana (CS) had his mind set on becoming a general surgeon but was offered otorhinolaryngology instead. He headed the ENT department at the Stanley Medical College Hospital between 1947 and 1950 before returning to the Government General Hospital as the professor and head of the department in 1951. He later received many visiting fellowships and formed associations with many leading otorhinolaryngologists and other surgeons. His accomplishments included the first narrow-field laryngectomy under local anaesthesia and pioneering work in bronchoscopy. He was the founding editor of the *Indian Journal of Otorhinolaryngology* and served as its first editor (1949-55). A keen sculptor, painter, dancer, playwright, he read voraciously, including the *BMJ*. He leaves two sons and six grandchildren.

Shiv Chitturi

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