

Peter Andersen



Former head of the student health service University College, London, and senior GP partner (b 1939; q Oxford 1966), died after a fall and a cerebral haemorrhage on 3 September 2011.

Peter Andersen studied medicine at University College London and then Oxford University Medical School. After full registration he spent a few years as a medical journalist and editor with *Hospital Medicine* and *Update*. He then trained as a GP and joined the UCL student health service practice in 1976, where he stayed for the rest of his professional career. The practice developed its unrestricted medical services for the local residents, becoming one of the "beacon practices" of the area. A vigorous supporter of the NHS, Peter was opposed to the involvement of big business in its development. He leaves his wife, Angela; two daughters; and two grandchildren.

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Martin Hugh Daly



Former consultant adviser to the army in anaesthetics and resuscitation, Royal Army Medical Corps (b 1936; q Birmingham 1960; FFARCSI, QHS, L/RAMC), died from acute renal failure subsequent to neutropenic sepsis owing to metastatic urothelial carcinoma of the bladder on 25 December 2010.

While at medical school Martin Hugh Daly joined the Royal Warwickshire

Regiment from the officers' training corps. He later became a member of the 23rd Parachute Field Ambulance in the army and started specialty training in anaesthetics. Military hospital postings took him all over the world. In 1994 he was appointed honorary surgeon to the Queen (UK) and consultant adviser to the army in anaesthetics and resuscitation. In retirement he was deputy chairman of the BMA armed forces committee and honorary colonel of 204 (NI) Field Hospital (V). He leaves his wife, Patricia; three sons; two daughters; and 10 grandchildren.

Richard Daly

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Kenneth Charles Robertson Halliday



Former general practitioner, Bellshill, Lanarkshire, and New Galloway, Kirkcudbrightshire (b 1924; q Edinburgh 1946), died of generalised arteriosclerosis on 27 October 2011.

After qualifying, Kenneth Charles Robertson Halliday spent six months at Edinburgh Royal Infirmary, followed by six months in Scunthorpe, before doing National Service as a captain in the Royal Army Medical Corps in Germany. Thereafter he worked as an assistant general practitioner in Rosyth, Fife, Gordon, Berwickshire, and Barnsley (Yorkshire), where he declined a partnership, wishing to return to Scotland so that his children might have a Scottish education. He moved to Bellshill in 1953 and practised there until he moved to a singlehanded dispensing practice in New Galloway in 1974, from where he retired in 1984. Kenneth married Helen Campbell, whom he had met while both were students in Edinburgh, in 1946, and they had four children.

Kenneth C C Halliday

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Keith Remington Lothian



Former consultant surgeon Arrowe Park Hospital, Wirral (b 1919; q Otago 1943; FRCS(Eng)), d 13 November 2011.

Keith Remington Lothian, a third generation New Zealander, was born and raised in Dunedin. He joined the NZ Medical Corps in 1944, finishing as a captain before working his passage to the UK in 1947 as a ship's surgeon. He joined St Catherine's, Birkenhead, as a consultant, where he worked for 26 years until the hospital closed in 1982. He operated two full days a week on substantial and varied lists, skilfully facing whatever came his way. His results were, for the time and circumstances, excellent. In 1982 he moved to Arrowe Park Hospital until he retired in 1984. Predeceased in 2008 by his wife of over 50 years, Kathleen, he leaves two daughters and five grandchildren.

Bernard Guratsky

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Peter James Young Scott



Former general practitioner, Bristol (b 1933; q St Mary's, London 1960; MRCS, LRCP), died from cardiac failure on 30 August 2011.

After hospital jobs, Peter James Young Scott and his wife Liz settled in Bristol, working in a practice covering the St Pauls and Easton areas for 30 years until 1993. His consultation style was rooted in the values of traditional family medicine and drew a large and loyal following to the practice. His drive transformed the practice into the modern era

of primary care, with purpose built premises at the Charlotte Keel Health Centre. He introduced undergraduate and postgraduate teaching into the practice and later became medical officer for Clifton College. He leaves his wife, Liz; three children; and seven grandchildren.

James Norman

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Peter Arbuthnot Watt



Former general practitioner, Tavistock, Devon (b 1928; q Cambridge and the London 1952; MRCP Lond, MRCPGP, FRCGP), died from cerebrovascular disease on 3 July 2011.

Peter Arbuthnot Watt served as a captain in the Royal Army Medical Corps in Germany and then at the British Military Hospital, Hong Kong. After returning to the UK in 1956 he held posts as a medical registrar and then discovered for himself the importance of general practice. He joined his father and colleagues in 1960 and became a GP trainer in 1982. A longstanding member of various local and regional committees, he retired in 1991 and became a fellow of the Royal College of General Practitioners and honorary provost of the Tamar Faculty of the RCGP in 1992-5. He leaves his wife, Alison; four daughters; and seven grandchildren.

Mark Cullen

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