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Dr W.B. Thomson FRCP	1927-2009	Mrs Wendy Thomson	
Mr Bhye Mahmood Shamtally FRSPH	1951	Dr Bhye Mahmood Danny Shamtally	
Dr John C. Turner FRCGP	1923-1991		
Dr Shee Hung Yu	1947-2008	Dr Koa Hung Yu	
Mr Rolf Shepherd FRCS	1926-2010	Mrs Joy Shepherd	
Angus McIntosh Hodge	1948-2010	Mrs Susan Dilks	
Mrs Krishna Gupta	1936	Mrs Krishna Gupta	
Dr Ann Oates MRCP	1949-2003	Dr Peter Oates	
Dr Suman J.M. Fernando MD	1932	Dr Frances Lefford	
Dr T. Boyd Stirling	1923-2010	Dr C.F.M. Grigg	
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Dr Abdullah M.A.T. Almulaifi MRCS	1976		
Mr Kenneth R. Kemp FCA	1921-2010	Mr John Buchanan	
Dr Thomas Edward Christopher Linehan BDS	1936-2009	Dr Cecilia Linehan	
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Dr Evelyn Maud Finnie MD	1932-1975	Dr Joan Robson	
Dr Prabhjit S. Purewal MD			
Mrs Jennie Holt MA	1947-2010	Dr David Holt	
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Mrs Bridget A. Cox MRCSLT	1935-2011	Dr Geoffrey Cox	
Mr Peter Saunders FRCOG	1937-2003	Mrs Stephanie Saunders	
Dr Stanley Martin Wells FRCS	1882-1959		
Professor Alan Clive Roberts OBE TD DI			
Professor Raphael Mechoulam PhD	1930	Dr Geoffrey Guy	
Dr Kenneth M. Citron FRCP		Peter Citron	
Mr Fakhir Hussain	1933-2011	Dr Riffat Hussain	
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Professor Munther Aldoorie FRCS	1946	Dr Nisreen Booya	Read testimonial
Dr Rajinder Kumar Chadha DTM&H		Rajeev Shah and Pushpam Chadha	
Dr Kenneth Scott OBE	1925-2018	Mrs Anita Scott	
Professor Giampaolo Velo	1943-2017	Velo Family	Read testimonial

Panel 24 - Testimonials

Dr Masud Anwar FRCP

Dr Masud Anwar was born in India in 1931 and emigrated to Pakistan during the Partition as a young boy with his family. He qualified from King Edward Medical College, Lahore with an MBBS and a Diploma in Public Health (with honours). In 1959, he married Farrukh Niaz, daughter of Dr Niaz-ud-din who was Dean of the Hygiene Institute and Preventive Medicine in Lahore. After marriage, Dr Anwar came to England in 1963, obtaining the Diploma in Tropical Medicine from London. His first jobs were in Falkirk Royal Infirmary, Hartwood Hospital and Greenock, in Scotland.

After passing the MRCP, he obtained a Consultant Physician's job in 1975 at the General Hospital, now University Hospital, of Hartlepool. He oversaw the care and treatment of elderly patients in the Department of Geriatric and General Medicine and founded the successful Day Hospital Unit. In addition to obtaining FRCP in Edinburgh and Glasgow, Dr Anwar served stints as the Chairman of the British Medical Association and Pakistan Medical Society for the North East. One of his interests was in non-invasive vascular diagnostic testing.

He was popular, hardworking and sociable. In 1981, he took part in the Boxing Day Dip raising the most amount of sponsorship. He showed interest in acupuncture, of which he was a registered practitioner and was also a keen gardener. He was always full of life and did a lot for the community. After retiring from the NHS in 1996, he worked for Atos Medical Healthcare in Thornaby. Dr Masud Anwar and Farrukh had three children, Professor Tahir Masud, Dr Saira Reynolds and Ms Saima Masud, a barrister. He was very much devoted to his family and four grandchildren. His warmth, generosity, down-to-earth character and fabulous sense of humour will always be remembered. Dr. Anwar passed away on the 9th March 2010 after a short battle with cancer.

By Mrs Farrukh Masud (20 September 2011)

Dr Derek E. Dolby and Dr Jean M. Dolby

Dr Derek E Dolby (1914 – 2008), our father and grandfather, was educated in Birmingham and received his Ph.D. in biochemistry from the University in 1938. He became a demonstrator in the Bacteriology Department of Leeds Medical School in 1940 but spent the war years in field hospitals behind the front line, from North Africa through Italy to Austria, making and administering penicillin. He helped save many lives, including some German ones.

He returned to Leeds in 1946 as a Lecturer in Biochemistry, then moved south in 1950 to take up a role as Biochemist at the Lister Institute of Preventive Medicine. In this position he worked on quality control of the vaccines produced there and improvements to vaccine production methods. He retired in 1972.

By Nigel, Petra, Julian, Trevor and Justin Dolby (10 November 2017)

Dr Jean M Dolby née Horton (1925 – 2011), our step-mother and grandmother, was educated at Holly Lodge Grammar School, Smethwick and Girton College, Cambridge (1943-46), graduating in Natural Sciences. She obtained employment with the Medical Research Council, first at their laboratories in Hampstead and then at their newly opened facilities in Mill Hill. Jean received her Ph.D. in bacteriology from the University of London in 1950 - her external examiner was Sir Alexander Fleming, and she remembered having tea with him at St Mary's, Paddington.

From 1950 she conducted research into whooping cough at the Lister Institute of Preventive Medicine,

Elstree, where she met her husband. In 1965 she was appointed as a Senior Scientific Staff member at the Lister, before moving to the MRC Clinical Research Centre, Northwick Park, working in its hospital infections unit, primarily on gastro-enteritis in babies. She retired in 1985.

By Nigel, Petra, Julian, Trevor and Justin Dolby (10 November 2017)

Ms Gillian L. Levett CPsychol

Gillian Levett is unique.

Gillian Levett is a lifesaver.

Gillian puts broken lives back together.

Gillian Levett is professional.

Gillian Levett is an angel.

She saves lives, she saves people, and she saves marriages she cares about families.

She gives you hope.

She gives you a different future.

She helps you to accept and manage what you can't change.

She's gently but firm.

She's like no other professional.

She's not boastful.

She puts her clients first.

She has clear professional boundaries.

My family and I would like to take this opportunity to honour her, as without her, I would not have survived.

I can live again and accept what has happened and what I can't change I can live with. The things I can change, I can maintain it and all because this professional woman came into my life.

By Denise Freeman (16 October 2011)

Gillian Levett is a pioneer in her field of practice. She adopts a holistic approach to psychology that is founded on communication and insight. She has that ephemeral quality that leaves all who meet her more knowledgeable and uplifted. A remarkable lady.

By Marcus Grant (17 October 2011)

Gillian is a truly gifted clinical psychologist who has been able to span several fields with care and diligence such that many patients have benefitted enormously from her treatment. A unique talent, in my view.

By Professor Robin Morris (17 October 2011)

I can't find the words to express my respect for Gillian, but what I would like to say is my first-born daughter's middle name is Gillian in honour of this amazing, professional woman.

Gillian Levett understands; she sympathises; she advises; she teaches you to accept the things you cannot change and to change the things you can; she encourages; she helps the injured; she helps the surrounding families; she sees the potential for new life; she brings good from the bad if you are willing to work for it; she inspires; she gives life to those who feel they have lost life; she corrects false understanding and logic; she gives guidance; she gives strength; she gives support.

I owe her my family, my wife, my children, my job, my life. Everyday the lessons that she taught me are used,

to live with and accept the disability that I have no choice over.

She is a rock; Gillian Levett is an angel.

By James Allen (29 October 2011)

Gillian Levett is a truly exceptional clinical psychologist. She has greatly improved the lives of many of my head injured clients who have been treated by her for anxiety disorders and head injury. She is also an outstanding expert in legal cases, having a rare specialism that encompasses all the head injury disciplines. In my opinion her particular skills are quite unique.

By Chris Dickinson Solicitor (29 October 2011)

Gillian Levett is amazing, she is professional and caring. It's very hard to find good professionals who are caring, she has put my family back together, she has not only helped my wife Denise, but she made it part of the treatment to help the entire family to understand and support Denise. Without Gillian's professional intervention, my lack of understanding would have torn this family apart.

It's a rare thing these days for professionals to exercise a duty of care, but Gillian Levitt, has shown that in her professional capacity, a duty of care is part and parcel of the treatment. She is unique in her discipline, we as a family owe her a heavy price, and no amount of money can buy what she has done for my wife Denise.

We will always be grateful to Gillian for keeping this family together and helping my wife Denise, understand that she can live and love with change.

By Mr Christopher Freeman (23 August 2012)

Miss Levett was my clinical psychologist and treated me for two years. I was suffering from terrible Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, Obsessive Compulsive Disorder and she taught me how to manage my head injury which occurred during my accident at work. Thanks to her excellent knowledge, expertise and experience in this field I am now much better, and I can live a better life. There are no words to express how grateful I am that I had the opportunity to be treated by her, she was a blessing to me. I would like to say thank you on behalf of my son as well, as thanks to Miss Levett and the treatment I received he has got his mum back.

By Milena D Boreham (12 May 2013)

There's so much that could be said about Gillian but there are not enough words available in this box to do so. She has single handedly given hope to our family, particularly my mother, through her methodology and work ethic. Gillian is a seasoned professional with clear boundaries. During my visits to Gillian Levett with my mother who was being treated by her for PTSD and a subtle brain injury, she clearly and precisely explained the differences between PTSD and head injuries and the associated symptoms so I could immediately pinpoint which of the conditions was being exhibited at any time by my mother. Clear definitions of each condition were given, and I was asked which symptom applied to which condition.

At first, I didn't get all the correct answers, however, after some more explanation from Gillian I was then able to correctly judge the symptoms. Gillian was extremely patient and kind towards me in my efforts to fully grasp the differences between the two conditions. She has given tremendous training in how to manage "stressors" which can come from various sources and how to deal with them albeit electronically through reminders or through just taking time to stop and rest. No amount of appreciation can repay how much Gillian Levett has done for our family. This needs to be shouted from the rooftops!

By Simon Freeman (4 September 2013)

Professor Narayan Gopal Joshi MSC

A man of honour and integrity. A very respected biochemist, dedicated to the cause of education. We miss him.

By Dr Shashidhar Jatiani (5 November 2011)

Professor Munther Aldoorie FRCS

Congratulations for attaining a deserved honour. Age and time may have contributed to forgetting names, but Munther was a senior resident in Baghdad Medical City Teaching Hospital in the middle of 1970s.

He was hard working and well-respected budding surgeon. He worked as my Deputy Chief House Resident in the same hospital and safe to say that he was firm but fair person. Some people come into our lives for a short time, but they leave a long-lasting pleasant impact and memory. Munther is such a person. Well done.

By Nahith Hammad Mustafa (24 October 2017)

Professor Giampaolo Velo

Giampaolo Velo was born on April 1943 and left us on August 17, 2017.

Graduated with honours in Medicine (University of Bologna), after a period in UK working with John Vane in prostaglandins and inflammation, he went back to Italy becoming full professor of Pharmacology at the University of Verona (in that period associated to Padova). He was the director of the Institute of Pharmacology of the University of Verona and the director of the Clinical Pharmacology Unit of the Verona University Hospital.

He and his group started the activity in pharmacovigilance and pharmacoepidemiology in the 80's, becoming rapidly the most important group in pharmacovigilance in Italy. The Institute of Pharmacology was the first Regional Centre of Pharmacovigilance in Italy and since 1995 Reference Centre for Education and Communication within the WHO Programme for International Drug Monitoring. For some years in the 90's, due to the lack of connection between the Italian National Agency and the UMC the Verona group represented Italy in the WHO Programme, sending report to Vigibase from Veneto and some other Italian regions. Professor Velo attended many WHO annual meetings and was member of the UMC Signal review panel.

Over the years Velo and his group were actively involved in many projects and had scientific collaboration with important group working in pharmacovigilance and pharmacoepidemiology worldwide.

Professor Velo was the founder and the director of the International School of Pharmacology at the Ettore Majorana Foundation and Centre for Scientific Culture (EMFCSC) in Erice, Sicily.

International School of Pharmacology organized workshops regarding various internationally discussed topics, such as prostaglandins and inflammation, the safe use of drugs, drug innovation, medication errors, communication regarding drugs, patient safety, and many others.

The Erice School was very typical of Velo. Wonderful place in a pre-mediaeval town, high scientific level of the discussion, but very high collegiality, informal and even goliardic atmosphere.

Brief reports regarding many of the workshops held in Erice have been published on international scientific journals such as BJCP and Drug Safety, and could, therefore, have a good diffusion. The most important documents in pharmacovigilance were probably the The Erice Declaration on Communicating Drug Safety Information (September 1997) and the Erice Manifesto (July 2006). These two documents have been discussed and updated during a new meeting in Erice in September 2016, the last organized by Professor

Velo (already ill but still active).

Professor Velo was deeply involved in many scientific societies. Among these he was a cofounder, chairman and then honorary president of the European Society of Clinical Pharmacology (EACPT), and President (2003-2006) and then Honorary Member of the International Society of Pharmacovigilance (ISoP). He was also organizer and President of many important international meetings as well as member of the editorial board of many scientific journals.

Since 1994 he was Founder and Editor in Chief of the bulletin FOCUS Farmacovigilanza, member of the International Society of Drug Bulletins (ISDB).

Even after the retirement in 2012 he was actively working in a new field, Ecopharmacovigilance, the adverse effect of drugs in the environment. The term Ecopharmacovigilance was first coined by him in 2007.

Great passion and curiosity for all the topics related to clinical pharmacology, untired worker, and traveller, he was also known for his kindness, informality, and great sense of humour. He knew almost everyone in the field.

We will remember him fondly forever.

By Professor Roberto Leone