



7 & 8

The Royal Society of Medicine

The Virtual Wall of Honour

Panels 7 & 8

Panel 7

	Dates	Honoured by	Testimonials
Dr Joanna M. Cree MBCHB	1959-2007		
Mr Joseph Thomas Clover FRCS	1825-1882	Mr Anthony Clover	Read testimonial
Dr Deep Chand FRCR	1945-		
Dr Janet Rose Carruthers FFOM	1934-2009		
Dr Malcolm Euan Carruthers MD	1938-		
Dr George Barry Carruthers MD	1924-2009		Read testimonial
Professor Charles Calnan FRCP	1917-		
Dr Richard Best MBBS	1925-2006		Read testimonial
Dr Christina Bernhardson-Lundquist (Paton-Philip)	1947-2009		
Professor G.F. Adams CBE	1916-		Read testimonial
Mr Paul Abbey FRCS	1920-2008		Read testimonial
Dr P.A. Galpin MD	1887-1978		
Dr James George FRCP	1953-		
Kathleen Joy Graham	1922-2012		
Mr Nigel H. Harris FRCS	1924-2007		Read testimonial
Dr J.C. (Joss) Leigh GP	1904-1973		
Dr Bernard J. Maher	1914-1958		
John Douglas McKay	1986-2005		
Emeritus Professor Dr Masahiko Mori	1928-		
Mr David H. Patey FRCS	1899-1977		
Mr Philip Paton-Philip FRCS	1922-2009		
Dr Sebastian Pollitzer MA	1943-1975		Read testimonial
Dr Charles J. Stewart MD	1914-1990		
Dr Geoffrey Vevers FRCS (Hon)	1890-1970		
Dr Donald Winnicott FRCP	1896-1971		
Count Dr Andrew Skarbek FRCPsych	1925-2011	Ms Anna Teicher	
Dr Patricia Scanlon FRCPCH	1932-2000	Miranda Dodwell	
Dr Nagalingam Ramachandran FRCS	1934-	Nantha Ramachandran	Read testimonial
Mr Sunil Kant Munjal		UK India Healthcare Corporation	
Professor Thomas R.E. Barnes	1949-	Mrs Tricia Barnes	Read testimonial
Dr Francisco A. De Carvalho	1966-	Emeritus Professor Elvidina Adamson-Macedo	Read testimonial
Patricia Grouse MSC	1946-	Edmund Grouse	Read testimonial
Dr Musa A.O. Goba DTM&H	1945-	Dr Satta Goba	
Dr Fritz K.M. Hillenbrand MD and Mrs Margaret F. Hillenbrand	1907 - 2002		Read Testimonial
Mr Martin A. Melsom MBE FRCS			Read testimonial
Mr J.G. (Don) Watson MRCVS		Mr Peter Watson	
Professor A. Michael Davies MD	1924-2016	Jonathan Davies and Perry Davies	
Mrs Betty R. Davies	1922-2015	Jonathan Davies and Perry Davies	

Mr Maurice Wallace FRCS		James and David
Mrs Marjorie Wallace SRN		James and David
Mary V. Whittle and Dr Brian A. Whittle PhD	1932-2017 / 1933 -2018	Read testimonial
Dr J. Gonzalo Moscoso PhD	1944-	
Professor Margaret F. Bassendine DSC FRCP		
Mrs Marjorie S. Bassendine BSC	1917-2015	Professor Margaret Bassendine
Dr Lavinia Loughridge FRCP	1930-2014	Juliet Booth and Dr Jonathan Booth
Pam Marie Johns BA (HONS)	1928-2013	Professor Richard Johns
Professor Richard Bell Johns PhD	1929-	Mr Anthony Simons
Dr David Delvin FFSRH	1939-2018	Mrs Christine Delvin
Prim Dott Angelo Luzzatto	1874-1944	
Mr Pun Chung Chan BBS	1948-	
Dr Nadia Ahmad Yousri FRCOG PhD		

Panel 7 - Testimonials

Mr Joseph Thomas Clover FRCS

My great grandfather Joseph Clover LSA FRCS (1825-1882) succeeded John Snow as the leading pioneer in anaesthetics in England. Despite ill health he dominated the London surgical and dental world for 30 years until 1880.

Mr Anthony Clover

Dr George Barry Carruthers MD

British pioneer in andrology who was involved in the early work on both oral contraception and assisted conception.

Barry Carruthers was one of the first UK doctors to work with the Family Planning Association during the 1960s and 70s in the then equally unpopular fields of both contraception and infertility.

Though even at that time there was concern about the world's population explosion, and the high death rate and morbidity following illegal abortions in this country, few doctors were willing to devote their careers to these areas of medical practice. These specialties were regarded as vaguely improper and not recognised by mainstream obstetrics and gynaecology. Contraceptive clinics generally only offered advice to married couples, or premaritally to women with letters from their family doctor or a vicar.

It was only with the advent of the oral contraceptive pill in 1961 that interest burgeoned in this area, and not till 1974 was free advice available under the NHS. Barry Carruthers worked with Dr Gerald Swyer, an endocrinologist at University College Hospital and did research in his own fertility centre in Duke Street, helping to develop the safer low-oestrogen forms of oral contraceptives available today. At the same time, he worked with The London Rubber Company to improve safety standards in relation to condoms and spermicides. He spoke at many international conferences, particularly in Asia, and was highly regarded as an expert in the field. He also founded and edited the journal *Fertility Abstracts*, which at the time was the main source of information on the literature on these subjects.

Having done his MD degree on sperm motility, he was also one of the first specialist andrologists in the UK, particularly studying the causes of male infertility. Working as a consultant at St Thomas's Hospital, The Royal Northern Hospital and in private practice, he established an internationally renowned Artificial Insemination by Donor Service. Laying down the criteria for selection of donors, semen testing and cryopreservation, he helped over a thousand couples to conceive, receiving letters of gratitude from them even in recent years.

To the end of his 50-year service to medicine, he retained an active clinical interest, working both in general practice and in occupational health. He was a prolific and witty author of a wide range of books on topics as diverse as *The Virility Diet*, *Infertility and Love Me, Love My Dog* - complete with a blessing on dogs from the Archbishop of Canterbury - to *A History of Britain's Hospitals*, co-authored with his third wife Lesley, who lovingly cared for him during his last year's battle with lung cancer - altogether a rich, varied and fulfilling life in medicine for more than half a century.

He has four sons, a daughter and seven grandchildren.

George Barry Carruthers, andrologist, was born on December 22, 1924. He died on November 27, 2009, aged 84.

Dr Malcolm Carruthers (23 December 2010)

Dr Richard Best MBBS

My grandfather is my inspiration; I too want to study medicine and follow in his footsteps. I was so proud to be present at the unveiling.

Charlotte Best (10 March 2012)

Professor G.F. Adams CBE

Uncle George served as medical officer in the Navy in the Mediterranean and on Atlantic Convoys during WW2. Following this he returned to Belfast and, on seeing the plight of stroke patients, pioneered a stroke rehabilitation programme. He became a consultant geriatrician opening a hospital (Wakehurst House) for the care of the elderly.

Dr Phyllida Lawes (15 September 2010)

Mr Paul Abbey FRCS

Paul removed my tonsils in May 1958 at St. Mary's hospital in Paddington. My health improved markedly after this operation. We play squash at the hospital courts. During one game I inadvertently struck Paul on his elbow - very painful! I reported this incident to my dearest friend Naomi Salisbury who was the Sister in charge of ENT at St. Mary's. She was furious as Paul had a 'big list' the following day. Needless to say, Paul was on duty to see all his patients. Even in the late 50's ENT was a department of excellence and Naomi always hoped Paul would stay at Mary's to become a consultant in the firm lead by John. F. Simpson.

Brian Pailin (29 January 2011)

Mr Nigel H. Harris FRCS

Long before the contemporary drive for patient choice, Nigel Harris was a doctor who championed patients interests. He was an orthopaedic surgeon to St Charles and St Mary's Hospital in London for 26 years. Soon after arriving there at St Charles' in 1964, where he became head of the orthopaedic department, he set about addressing waiting lists. He informed GPs all over the country when his department had empty beds, so that those who had been waiting for hip or knee replacement in other places could be admitted and his department work to full capacity. He insisted on giving the date of their operation to all his patients at the time they attended out-patients, much to the displeasure of administrators of the time.

Government policy today is trying to achieve similar benefits for NHS patients everywhere: Nigel Harris did it 35 years ago without managerial dictate. In many ways, he was a man before his time. He gave publicity to the patient safety implications of allowing doctors to practice, who trained abroad, when their English was not adequate. He was accused of being racially motivated by an MP, and without support from the medical profession or any financial capital, he successfully privately sued the MP for slander. Nowadays it is routinely accepted that to practise medicine all doctors must demonstrate an adequate standard of English.

Nigel Henry Harris was born in 1924, and as a child showed considerable sporting prowess. At school he became Victor Ludorum, winning a succession of cups. Aged 17, when his brother was Captain of Cricket, Surrey and England Test player and Ashes legend Sir Jack Hobbs visited with his team. This was just after his retirement from test cricket, with a record batting career including 197 centuries. Batting against the school, with 85 runs, Jack Hobbs was bowled David Harris, stumped Nigel Harris. A century forgone. He continued to play for Nomads and was a longstanding member of the MCC.

He went up to Trinity College Cambridge in 1942, and qualified as a doctor from the Middlesex Hospital in 1947. His National Service was in the RAF, where he was a senior medical officer and squadron leader. He was involved in the Berlin Airlift 1949 of civilians under siege by blockade. He wandered into the Russian sector and nearly became a military statistic, but related the tale with a smile.

He won a number of travelling scholarships as an orthopaedic surgeon. He gained Fellowship of the

Royal College of Surgeons in 1958 and went on to become a nationally acclaimed orthopaedic surgeon. He published clinical research on treatment of bone infections and disorders of the hips in children and adults. He was an early pioneer and became an expert in hip and knee replacement. He was editor of the Postgraduate Textbook of Clinical Orthopaedics.

He established the first NHS Sports Clinic in 1972 and was surgeon to Arsenal Football Club and the Football Association. Many famous sportsmen passed under his knife – including the Compton brothers. He belonged to ‘the no nonsense school’, which suited the tough football profession. He was known affectionately by Arsenal team players as ‘Nigel the Knife’. There was a celebrated ward round when, with his retinue of trainees, nurses and students, he examined a young Arsenal player who had just injured his knee. The lad shrieked out as Nigel’s hand touched it – “****ing leave it out, Nigel!” He did not bat an eyelid. He had an outstanding bedside manner. Everyone knew exactly where they stood. He had old fashioned values but no pomp or paternalism.

He was a great encourager of people and will be remembered by many trainees, for whom he always had time and advice. He was regarded with an equal degree of fear and respect by hospital managers. If he was convinced he was right, he had the tenacity to fight whatever the cost. He chaired the Planning Committee, coping with many warring factions. At a time of great political and financial difficulties, he inspired the success of the development of the Queen Mother Wing at St Mary’s Hospital, Paddington.

His commitment to quality of care, his concern for those disadvantaged by poor care and his relish of challenges meant he was eminently suited to medical expert work. He joined the Academy of Experts in the 80s. He was attracted by the Academy’s drive to establish high standards and ethical conduct for expert witnesses. He was one of a small band of custodians who assessed medical applicants for Academy Membership and one of the first medical members to be elected as Fellow. He worked equally for defendants and claimants and was often sole expert appointed by the court. His objectivity at times brought him unpopularity amongst his colleagues, whose practice he was equally prepared to defend or criticise. He was joint creator with Dr Michael Powers QC of the highly respected standard text on medical negligence, whose 4th edition is shortly to be published. He is remembered with admiration and affection by many contributors, to whom he wrote marvellous long hand letters as co-editor. He was in great demand as an expert who would always tell the truth and put the patient’s interests first, receiving 300 new instructions from solicitors each year.

He never missed an opportunity to champion another cause. Troubled by the escalating trend of attacks on police officers and the difficulty of finding suitable places for discharge, he became a key driver in raising funds and persuading the Metropolitan Police to close their rehabilitation unit in Hove and create new modern purpose facilities. He was a founding trustee of the Force’s Police Rehabilitation Trust in 1985. Flint House, Goring on Thames, opened in 1988 by the Queen Mother has since been extended with £4m raised over 20 years and now serves over 3000 officers a year.

He was an independent voice on health matters and champion of patient causes in *The Times*, striking up a total of 28 published letters. He wrote on subjects such as cost of NHS claims, compensation for medical error, Crown immunity, welfare benefits, abuse in work injury, leaving hospital, bed shortages, waiting lists, hospital league tables, media reports of cures, children in care and responsibilities of doctors and nurses.

He didn’t know the meaning of the word, retirement. He continued private practice, writing and editing until his last illness. He loved growing fruit and vegetables. He gained much pleasure from being a racehorse owner, with his wife. The trainer of My Learned Friend, who is currently running, described them as model owners. He also became a fellow of the Animal Health Trust.

He had no side, nor hidden agenda. He was never embarrassed to fight honestly and objectively for patients and the disabled, even if that meant ruffling feathers. He was courteous and not a man to push himself forward. His compassion, his conviction, his tenacity and his unimpeachable integrity, will be remembered by many patients, sportsmen, doctors and lawyers alike. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, and two sons.

Nigel Harris, orthopaedic surgeon, sports doctor, medico-legal expert, author and patient champion, was

born 11 July 1924 and died on 8 July 2007, aged 82.

Dr Elizabeth Harris (8 April 2011)

Dr Sebastian Pollitzer MA

With fond memories of Sebastian.

By John Pott (5 January 2013)

Dr Nagalingam Ramachandran FRCS

A son born on a full moon in April “he will grow to cut people!” said the astrologer. It is customary to invite the village astrologer to cast the baby’s horoscope. Needless to say, the parents, a village teacher and his housewife were quite alarmed. Little did they realise he was of course referring to a surgeon... a double surgeon at that.

Born on 28 April, 1934, in Nunavil, northern Sri Lanka, Nagalingam Ramachandran was one of seven children. His early education was spent in his local school (American Mission English Mixed School) where his father was a teacher. He became a boarder at Jaffna Hindu College from the age of 14. Here he was one of just 15 students from the Island to have been selected by the Royal College Colombo, a prestigious and reputable college in the capital from where he later entered the University of Colombo medical faculty.

After his MBBS (Ceylon) he passed the Primary FRCS exam and started his training in obstetrics and gynaecology. Although he wanted to specialise in obstetrics and gynaecology, time would have it that he wasn’t able to immediately pursue his ambition. Whilst he waited his turn, he trained in general surgery. His time came and he was sent to the UK on a scholarship for further post graduate training and exams. At the end of the training, he successfully completed both FRCS and MRCOG finals; he was eligible to do either surgery or obstetrics and gynaecology as a specialty - a double surgeon!

After his post graduate education, he was posted as a general surgeon in the Eastern Province (Batticaloa from 1973 – 1978) where he practiced mainly surgery and occasionally as an obstetrician and gynaecologist. Then he was transferred to Kandy where he practiced as a successful general surgeon and was actively involved in teaching at the University and also was an examiner in surgery for the final MBBS (Ceylon). He represented Sri Lanka in the South Asian Conference held in Teheran in 1973 in family planning.

A man of intellect as well as creative talent he represented his University in tennis and table tennis and learnt to play the flute while at university. He designed and built a beautiful house in Kandy on top of a hill overlooking the city. He had his fair share of tribulations too. In 1979 Batticaloa was hit by a deadly cyclone which destroyed the house. Later in 1983 in Kandy, he lost everything following one of the worst communal riots in Sri Lanka and was forced to leave the country. He arrived in the UK with no more than two suitcases to his name to start over again and settle his four children at the height of their education. Initially he worked as a locum consultant surgeon in different parts of the country. Later he switched to accident and emergency medicine. He was elected Honorary Associate Fellow of the Faculty of Accident Emergency in the UK.

He married his childhood sweetheart in 1961 and the couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Father of four, grandfather of eight and now a great grandfather, he is retired and spends his time keeping his family in check and enjoys telling stories of his past. One that is particularly vivid in his mind is when he had to perform a hysterectomy under local anaesthesia on a desperately distressed woman who had been transferred from some distance. It was her 14th pregnancy and she was admitted in obstructed labour with a dead foetus for four days. She went home to her 13 children.

On another occasion, he came face to face with a burglar in the middle of the night and when asked whether he was frightened at this he replied, “nothing can scare me, I have children!” Yes, a man of humour too!

Not only is he a surgeon, obstetrician and emergency physician, above all he is a devoted husband and father. He is much loved by them all and they in turn are all so proud of him and his considerable achievements.

Nanthakumar Ramachandran (20 October 2012)

Professor Thomas R.E. Barnes

Professor Barnes MD FRCPsych DSc is Professor of Clinical Psychiatry at Imperial College, and past Head of Department. He is also honorary consultant and clinical lead for clinical effectiveness in West London Mental Health Trust (WLMHT), and joint Head of the UK Prescribing Observatory for Mental Health (POMH-UK).

Professor Barnes trained in psychiatry in London and Cambridge, developing a research interest in the psychopharmacology of schizophrenia. Past appointments include membership of the Committee on Safety of Medicines, member of the National Institute for Health and Clinical Excellence (NICE) Schizophrenia Guideline Group, chair of the Special Interest Group for Psychopharmacology (Royal College of Psychiatrists), President of the Royal Society of Medicine Psychiatry Section, and President of the British Association for Psychopharmacology.

Professor Barnes' research in schizophrenia over the last 30 years has covered the phenomenology and neuropsychology of the condition, and substance use, but the focus has been its drug treatment and antipsychotic side effects, particularly movement disorders. This work has generated over 250 publications. He is currently leading two major clinical trials in treatment-resistant schizophrenia. He is a regular reviewer for a wide range of journals and funding bodies and serves on the editorial boards of several journals.

Ann Smith (11 August 2013)

Dr Francisco A. De Carvalho

I wish to honour my very special son - Francisco Araujo de Carvalho who is a Dr of Engineering and Communications (UCL). Intelligent, creative and innovative, Francisco is highly professional, generous, loyal and caring. Fran, as his colleagues call him, is a unique human being and I feel privileged to be his mother. Many have praised his determination, resilience, honesty, commitment and dedication to his work and family, constantly. Francisco is an inspiration to many of his colleagues. He also has a fantastic sense of humour. When my unforgettable beloved husband, his stepfather, passed away he was - and continues to be - my rock. Thank you for being my son and God bless you always. This is a surprise for you, as you are simple and humble, do accept it with grace, as it is a gift from my heart to posterity.

Elvidina Adamson-Macedo (18 March 2014)

Patricia Grouse MSC

My big sister is someone who is:

- Patient
- Always available to listen
- Touches our hearts in ways only a sister can
- Responds to our ups and downs in a loving and compassionate way
- Is embracing
- Cares for each of us beyond words
- Ignites memories of high heels, backcombed hair, laughter and love
- Amongst the people I hold close in my heart every day and who always brings a smile to my face

I love you more than you could ever know darling Trish.

Rosehanna (29 March 2014)

Fritz Karl Michael Hillenbrand

Fritz studied medicine at Berlin and Rostock Universities, qualifying as a doctor. He met Margaret, a Londoner, in Berlin; they married in 1935. Having gained an MD in pediatrics (Rostock, 1935) he applied for a post as a pediatrician, but his refusal to join the Nazi Party reduced his options to a remote rural general practice in Damgarten, East Germany. He saw war service, but was reinstated after locum doctors disrupted his practice. In May 1945 the Russians overran the town; chaos ensued, but the Red Army Tank Corps protected Fritz and family. In 1946 he and his family fled to West Germany and in 1947 came to England. His medical qualifications were unacceptable, so he worked on a whaler around South Georgia from 1948, then served as Medical Officer in the Falkland Islands from 1951-1954. These experiences led him to produce several publications. Returning to England, he retook his medical qualifications and found fulfilment as Medical Superintendent of the Australasian Medical Unit at Dr Barnardo's Village at Barkingside, Essex (1958-1965). After the hospital's closure he worked in general practice until 1973. A poet himself, he skilfully translated much English metaphysical poetry, and published *Underground Humour in Nazi Germany* in 1995.

Mr Martin A. Melsom MBE FRCS

Having won a bursary to Mill Hill School, Martin went on to study medicine at St Mary's and graduated in 1958. He commenced his career in the Army and as a junior doctor was sent to the Congo in 1960. His tremendous efforts whilst seconded to the United Nations Famine Relief operations resulted in him being awarded an MBE in 1962.

His Army career continued and included being posted to Singapore, Nepal, Northern Ireland, Oman, and finally Woolwich, UK. He then pursued his career in surgery in Holland from 1977, and was a valued and respected colleague until he retired in 1999.

His friends, colleagues and family have contributed to his biography with personal anecdotes and photos of the last 80 years, and sheer volume of contributions demonstrate how respected and loved he is.

Thank you for being part of my life ever since you met my sister Diana in the late 1950's. When you married in June 1960 at Holy Trinity Church Northwood, I was 16 and very proud of my new brother-in-law and delighted to be a bridesmaid!

Thank you for taking on Stephen as your brother-in-law in 1967 (and the challenge of his politics!).

Thank you for becoming Uncle Martin three times in the 1970s to our children, Joanna (Jo), Edward and William, and then to their partners, David, Kate and Charlotte.

Thank you for being Great Uncle Martin to Owen, Rose, Isla, Iris and Arlo. Not forgetting William and Charlotte's baby due in September 2015.

The Wells, Websters, and Holmes-Wells families wish you a lovely and memorable 80th Birthday Martin. Congratulations.

Elaine

Panel 8 - Testimonials

Mr Roger W.M. Baldwin FRCOG

Roger Baldwin was absolutely wonderful over the years I was his patient; compassionate, kind and caring, I could not have asked for more.

Lesley Harris (11 May 2013)

Mr Paul Summerfield

Paul Summerfield was the Royal Society of Medicine's Development Director from 2002 to 2018.

An anonymous donor generously decided to honour Paul's contribution to the work and development of the Society, by arranging for his name to appear on the Wall of Honour.

Paul raised over £20 million pounds for the RSM which helped the Society provide the very best medical educational facilities. His efforts directly contributed to the building of the Guy-Whittle Auditorium, the Max Rayne Auditorium, the Naim Dangoor Auditorium and the Auchi Foyer. Successful fundraising campaigns included two chair-naming initiatives raising £ 1.5 million and the Wall of Honour project which has raised (to date) over £1.2 million.

Paul initiated and ran the Medical Innovations programme since 2008. Over 250 briefings from medical and healthcare innovators and entrepreneurs have taken place and in 2018, the programme celebrated its 10th anniversary. Partnerships were also established with NHS England's Clinical Entrepreneur Programme and NHS England's Digital Academy.

Other successful initiatives included a series of Breakfast Briefings, events for the Global Health programme, Auchi Foyer exhibitions, the Gala Dinner to celebrate the 'NHS at 60' and an annual Remembrance Ceremony to honour those medical personnel killed during military conflict.

Prior to working at the RSM, Paul worked for Barts and The London NHS Trust, the London School of Economics & Political Science and Jewish Care. He now works for RUSI, a security and defence think tank in Whitehall.

Teresa Zuhl (6 March 2018)

Mr Kenneth Wybar FRCS

Keeler Wybar Nystagmus Tape still a valuable clinical tool.

Alex Franklin (9 November 2012)

Joan Jackson BA (Hons)

King's nurse, richly talented artist but above all the much loved and sorely missed wife of Derrick and mother of Guy.

By Derrick Jackson (11 September 2012)

Dr Darrell Sheldon Wilkinson FRCP

Darrell was the only son of Edgar Sheldon Wilkinson, a surgeon commander in the Royal Navy, and Muriel

(Mitzi), his talented but eccentric mother. He was educated at Epsom College (where he studied classics) and then medicine at St Thomas hospital.

On qualifying, he joined the Royal Navy Reserve but he spent most of the war in Greece and the Aegean with the Special Operations Executive (SOE).

After the war, he became one of the first group of dermatology trainees under Dr Geoffrey Downing and Dr Hugh Wallace at St Thomas. It was here that he met Dr Arthur Rook and the two of them subsequently published the world's first textbook of dermatology. Darrell was notoriously untidy and also, according to his friends, suffered "delusions of poverty". From his mother and his housemaster at Epsom, he acquired a lifelong love of music and of classical history and literature. From his time in Greece, and from attending clinical meetings in France, a love of all things Greek and French and a love of people and parties.

Dinner parties were a time when discussions could range from subjects such as the origin of the Celts through philosophy to the discovery of the linear B script. He was one of the last of that generation of men whose knowledge and interests were not restricted just to his job, even though this was always his first passion.

He trained a whole generation of Australian and UK dermatologists, described an eponymous disease, was President of the British Society of Dermatologists, Section President of the Royal Society of Medicine and was elected an Honorary member of many foreign dermatology societies as well a Fellow of the RSM. Perhaps his most lasting legacy (realised by Prof. Terence Ryan) was in persuading the International League of Dermatology Societies to establish a training centre for dermatology in Africa. He was subsequently awarded the International Society's first medal for services to dermatology; not bad for a single-handed, District General Hospital consultant!

Each year after the British Association of Dermatologists Annual Meeting he would invite not only his friends and colleagues but also any foreign guests to his home for a disorderly, garden party where there was always too much alcohol consumed and where he and Dr Ken Crow (another dermatologist from Swindon) set off homemade fireworks! So much for health and safety! On one occasion a busload of Bulgarians arrived somewhat unexpectedly. It simply added to the enjoyment. It was certainly a life well lived.

Dr John Wilkinson (8 October 2013)

Dr Dermot Joseph Ward FRCPI

I wish to show my appreciation towards the writer, simply for rescuing me using this particular environment. Right after exploring through virtual reality and coming across tricks which are not advantageous, I considered my complete life has been done.

Existing without the presence involving answers on the difficulties you might have solved all over the article is often a critical scenario, as properly as ones that might have inside a negative approach affected our career if I hadn't discovered your blog. Your main training as well as kindness in taking care of all locations was very useful. I'm not sure what we would've done if I had not necessarily discovered a real thing such as this.

I am capable of at the moment look forward to my personal future. Thanks for your time, quite definitely for your reliable and sensible manual. I will not be reluctant to propose your internet site to anybody who requires and wants direction concerning this matter.

Aty (10 August 2013)

Mary V. Whittle and Dr Brian A. Whittle PhD

Mary and her twin sister Ruth were born into a family which had a keen interest in music, singing and natural

history. She has retained her interest in music and is an active member of Danesborough Chorus with her husband Brian. With other members of the family, she enjoys gardening and birdwatching. Now she is passing on her expertise in garment design and dressmaking to the younger generation.

As a Fellow of the Institute of Science Technology, her career started at Leicester University Botany Department and later she worked as an assistant at the former Bernhard Baron Institute (Royal London Hospital) where she met Brian. After they married, she was a teaching assistant at the Sunderland School of Pharmacy, where Brian was a lecturer. They worked together on a number of projects including designing and building a house, rebuilding cars, and starting a business - or several!

For about 25 years Mary was a member and Concert Secretary for the East Riding County Choir, Beverley. When the children were teenagers, she took up the French horn, and with the family played in a local ensemble in East Yorks.

Mary and Brian have three children: Jonathan, an eye specialist at the Eye Pavilion, Edinburgh, Jeremy, RMN, and Rebecca, an RGN. They have been blessed with 5 grandchildren, and now live in Loughton, Buckinghamshire, near to the family and grandchildren, enjoying the garden, the birds and music.

Dr Brian Whittle