

**Hanns Martin Goldberg**



Former consultant surgeon Manchester (b 1913; q University College, London, 1940; FRCS), died from pneumonia on 31 July 2008. After initial training in Heidelberg and Berlin, Hanns Martin Goldberg left Germany in the enforced emigration of the Hitler period. Thanks to the support of University College London, he was able to resume his studies there. Gaining surgical experience with the British Army, he became a consultant at an early age in Manchester, which became his home for the rest of his life. His career encompassed a full range of surgery specialties at the Manchester Jewish Hospital and Booth Hall Hospital for Children and later the North Manchester University Hospital. He led an active retirement following his interests in mathematics and its history. Predeceased by his wife, Mary, in 2007, he leaves three children and four grandchildren.

**David Goldberg**

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**Thomas Arthur Grimson**



Former consultant physician Durham Group of Hospitals (b 1920; q St Bartholomew's Hospital, London, 1943; MD, FRCP), died from heart failure on 3 March 2008.

Thomas Arthur Grimson ("Tommy") conducted research into gas gangrene and penicillin in soldiers injured during the D Day invasions. He also published research on therapeutics and endocrine disorders. After serving as a medical specialist in the Royal Air Force, he

became a specialist registrar and resident medical officer at the Royal Victoria Infirmary in Newcastle upon Tyne. In 1953 he took up his first consultant position and worked in the Durham Group of Hospitals until his retirement in 1985. Tommy played the viola, and learnt French for his many caravanning holidays on the continent. Predeceased by a son, he leaves a wife, June, and three children.

**Tim Perowne**

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**Thomas Kraft**



Consultant psychiatrist in private practice Harley Street, London (b 1932; q Leeds 1956; DPM, BSECH/BSMDH Accred, FRCPsych), died from metastatic malignant melanoma on 10 December 2008.

After initial house jobs in London, Thomas Kraft ("Tom") completed his psychiatric training at St Clement's Hospital. He used psychotherapy and integrative psychodynamic psychotherapy in his practice; was an honorary consultant for St Luke's Hospital for the Clergy (2000-8); and supervised students preparing for the postgraduate diploma in hypnosis at University College London. A life fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine and an honorary member of the British Society of Clinical and Academic Hypnosis (BSCAH), he began working in hypnosis in 1963 and was one of the pioneers of behaviour therapy. He published over 80 papers. He leaves a wife, Jane, and two sons.

**David M J Kraft**

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**Paul Garner Large**

Former general surgeon Melbourne, Australia (b 1920; q Guy's Hospital, London, 1943; FRCS, FRACS, MS), died from an acute embolic episode on 24 October 2008.



Brought up in Durban, Paul Garner Large went to Guy's Hospital in 1937. Having returned home in 1944, he served in the South African Air Force until the end of the second world war, resuming his surgical studies at Guy's in 1946. In 1953 he returned to practise in Durban, also teaching at the new medical school. In 1958, disaffected by South African politics, he migrated to Melbourne, where he worked until his early 80s, both in private practice and teaching at Western General Hospital. During the Vietnam war he joined three tours by Australian staff, doing surgery in rural Vietnam. He leaves a wife, Susan, and five children.

**Anthony Large**

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**William Macdonald**

Former general practitioner Glenrothes, Fife (b 1935; q Aberdeen 1959), died from a cerebrovascular accident on 29 May 2008.

After his national service in the Royal Army Medical Corps in Malaya, William Macdonald ("Bill") settled into partnership in 1966 in Glenrothes, where he remained until his retirement in 1996. He enjoyed a spell on the local medical and veterinary committee. He liked hill walking and was proud to have notched up 56 munros, and he kept his mind active by doing crosswords. He was predeceased by his wife, Helen, in 1994 so did not retire to Speyside as planned. He leaves a daughter.

**Eileen Macdonald**

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**David Barry Price**

General practitioner London and Wales (b 1962; q Dundee 1988; MRCGP), died from meningitis on 28 October 2008.

David Barry Price ("I medical school as a and while an under developed an interest in therapies. He worked years as a staff grad accident and emerg of Prince Philip Hos before deciding on a practice. During this to offer advice on va of homoeopathy, ac (in which he was als practitioner), and re he completed an art become an accompl sculptor. Barry leave three older brothers

**Ken McCune**

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**Robert Sidney**



Former consultant ph Cross Hospital, Lond London Hospital 195 pneumonia on 10 Dec After pre-registratio Robert Sidney Winw enjoyed a four year commission in the R Medical Corps with London (Millbank) a leading to his appoi specialist in medicin in cardiology at the I and Royal Bromptor 1971 he was consul and cardiology at WI with sessions at St E Hospital. He particu teaching and wrote l clinical diagnosis in textbooks for nurses developed a cardion later Parkinson's dis impaired his retirem a wife, June; three c grandchildren.

**Robert S Winwood Paul J Winwood**

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### **Dr Thomas Kraft—Obituary for the British Medical Journal**

Consultant Psychiatrist in private practice, Harley Street, London (b 1932; q Leeds 1956; MB, ChB, DPM, BSECH/BSMDH Accred., FRCPsych), until his death from metastatic malignant melanoma on 10 December 2008.

After initial house jobs in London, he completed his psychiatric training at St. Clement's Hospital. He became a member of the Royal College of Psychiatrists in 1973, and he was elected fellow in 2005. Tom had been a Fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine since 1959, and had been made a life fellow. He was also an honorary member of BSCAH. Tom worked as a consultant psychiatrist in private practice using psychotherapy and integrative psychodynamic psychotherapy; he was an Honorary Consultant for St. Luke's Hospital for the Clergy (2000-8) and also supervised students preparing for the UCL postgraduate diploma in hypnosis. He began work in the field of hypnosis in 1963 and was one of the pioneers of behaviour therapy. He wrote over 80 papers both in British and International journals and, during the past eight years, he wrote together with his son, Dr David Kraft. He leaves his devoted wife, Jane, and two sons, David and Christopher.

David MJ Kraft