OBITUARIES

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Harry Macholin Ottway Brown

Former general practitioner West Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada (b 1927; q Trinity College, Dublin), d 26 June 2006.

After qualifying, Harry Brown served as a medical officer with the Royal Australian Navy before returning to Britain to work in general practice on the Isle of Wight. He emigrated to Canada to practise in Calgary, Alberta, in 1962. He later set up a single handed practice in west Vancouver and served the growing population for over 20 years. He was loved and respected by his many patients for his gentle, caring manner and the Irish twinkle in his eyes. In his spare time he enjoyed tennis, curling, and bridge. He leaves a wife, Babette; four children; and eight grandchildren.
William Jory

James Shiels Jeffrey

Former general practitioner north Glasgow (b 1918; q Glasgow 1941), d 17 November 2006.

James Shiels Jeffrey did his house jobs at the Victoria Infirmary. He spent his military service in

the Royal Army Medical Corps in Normandy and then in Italy. He became a general practitioner in 1946, consulting from various surgeries in the north of Glasgow. From 1971 he practised in the new Woodside Health Centre. He was also the medical adviser for Lewis's store in Glasgow. He retired in 1983. Patients still remember him for his warm manner and military bearing. He leaves two daughters and five grandchildren.

Carol Smith

Bent Einer Juel-Jensen

Former physician Oxford (b 1922; q Oxford 1953; DM, FRCP, MRCP), d 20 December 2006.

After qualifying in medicine in Copenhagen in 1949, Bent Einer Juel-Jensen moved to Oxford, where he spent the rest of his life. He became the Radcliffe Infirmary's medical officer in 1960 and was university medical officer from 1977 to 1990. He took charge of infectious diseases in Oxford and pioneered treatment of herpes zoster with antiviral drugs. He provided medical support for the Oxford University Exploration Club and Royal Geographical Society and was friend and adviser of explorers such as Wilfred Thesiger. Visits to Ethiopia and friendship with Prince Ras Mangashia of Tigre stimulated his interest in Ethiopia. He was an art connoisseur, antiquarian book collector, and bibliographer. The fruits of his collecting skills enrich the Bodleian Library and Ashmolean

Museum. He leaves a wife, Mary, and a daughter.

David A Warrell

Donald MacVicar

Former consultant obstetrician and gynaecologist Leicester Royal Infirmary (b 1916; q Edinburgh; MD, FRCOG), died from bronchopneumonia following a femoral neck fracture on 24 June 2006.

Donald MacVicar was born in Mexico, the son of a Scottish railway engineer. After qualifying he joined the Royal Army Medical Corps, serving in India until 1946. He trained in obstetrics and gynaecology in London and was a consultant in Leicester until he retired in 1982. His MD thesis on the effects of congenital syphilis was accepted by the University of Edinburgh in 1953. He always maintained a strong interest in gynaecological oncology, and he was a keen follower of sport, especially cricket, and ballet. He remained fit and independent until his final illness. Predeceased by his wife, Christine, in 1999, he leaves two sons and five grandchildren.

David MacVicar

David Robert Scarfe

General practitioner Oxford (b 1959; q University College London 1984; BSc, MRCP, DRCOG), died from clinical depression on 21 December 2006.

David Robert Scarfe ("Dave") did an intercalated BSc in the history of

medicine. He specialised in general practice training at Huntingdon and then Presteigne. After trying out the life of a country general practitioner he changed to the city, moving to Oxford in 1991. Dave had great drive and enthusiasm and a love of cinema and theatre. He will be remembered for his caring nature and sense of humour. He died only a few weeks after a recurrence of clinical depression. He leaves two children.

Bob Adams

Robert Woolstencroft

Former general practitioner Calgary, Alberta, Canada (b 1909; q Westminster 1937), died from pneumonia on 18 July 2006.

Robert Woolstencroft's six years of wartime military service included postings in the Mediterranean and Far East. He was surgeon on HMS *Illustrious* and served on HMS *Daedalus*. In 1948 he and his wife came to Canada to complete a term of medical service in northern Alberta. In 1950 they settled in Calgary, where Robert practised medicine and was provincial president and Alberta member of the Board of Representatives of the College of General Practice (Medicine) of Canada. In 1963 he joined the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta and served as its third registrar until he retired in 1974. Predeceased by his wife, Diana, in 2002, he leaves five sons and nine grandchildren.

Mark Woolstencroft