



columns

At St Bartholomew's he was popular and successful, both as a consultant and as an undergraduate teacher. Further, he was always happy to support junior colleagues either with clinical wisdom or with advice on developing their careers in clinical psychiatry or research. His NHS work was extended beyond St Bartholomew's when he served between 1961 and 1966 as Honorary Consultant Psychiatrist to Long Grove Hospital, Epsom. He retired from St Bartholomew's in 1984 and gained the unusual distinction of appointment as Emeritus Consultant. However, he continued in a very active private practice until 1966 and even then his clinical career was not at an end; he continued to be much in demand for medico-legal work.

His research, mainly in the area of depression and its treatment, continued throughout his time at St Bartholomew's and into his 'retirement', as witness his publications until 1987. At least a dozen chapters in books made him known to undergraduate and postgraduate doctors as well as to nurses.

Recognition came from many directions. Appointed FRCP in 1968, he was a Foundation Fellow of the College and was appointed an Honorary Fellow in 1987. He was very active in the College, being Secretary and then Chairman of the Scientific Meetings Committee, 1967–1978, and Treasurer of the College 1979–1986. He recognised early on that much work needed to be done to promote better understanding of the nature of mental disorders and the problems faced by those with mental illness and indeed of the work of psychiatrists. His wisdom and the respect in which he was held made him an ideal choice as the first Director of Public Education to be appointed by the College, a post he held 1986–1988.

Outside the College he was a member, and later, Secretary of the Committee on Pharmacopsychiatry of the World Psychiatric Association, 1977–1989, as well as a member of the Collegium Internationale Neuro-Psychopharmacologium.

Retirement afforded him more time for golf, which included a trip to the USA – representing the Medical Golfing Society. It also gave more opportunity to go to the opera. He is survived by his wife and three children.

John L. Reed

Michael Pare was born in 1925 and was educated at Marlborough College and Cambridge University. He worked at the Maudsley Hospital before coming to

St Bartholomew's. During his time at St Bartholomew's he was awarded a research scholarship to work in the National Institute of Mental Health in the USA, where he worked with Kety, world famous leader, in biological research and psychiatry. He returned to St Bartholomew's on completion of this period of study and continued his main interest in the treatment of affective disorders and made significant contributions to research in this field.

He served as treasurer of the Royal College of Psychiatrists (1979–1986) and was very successful in this endeavour. He was awarded the Honorary Fellowship of the Royal College of Psychiatrists, the highest honour it can bestow. He was also MB BCh (Cambridge); MA (Cambridge); FRCP (London); MD (Cambridge); and DPM (London). He served as Secretary and, later, Chairman of the Papers and Discussions Committee, 1961–1977. Michael was the author of many books on psychiatry and in addition he wrote over 50 papers and chapters in books, mainly on causes and treatment of depression.

Michael Pare had a friendly and jovial personality. He became a proficient golfer and represented the Medical Golfing Society, which went to the USA to play the Americans.

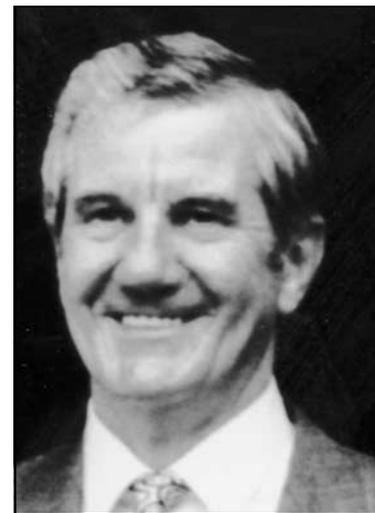
Michael died on 3 July 2002 and leaves a widow, Barbara, and three children, Jane, Caroline and Christopher.

Linford Rees

John Macintyre

Formerly Consultant Psychiatrist, Inverness

John was born on 16 August 1920 and brought up in Gairloch, Western Ross. Starting medical studies at Glasgow in 1942, he left after the first year and volunteered for the RAF, which sent him for flight training in East Africa, after which he served as a spitfire pilot. On demob in 1946 he returned to finish his studies. After some time in general practice in Wales, he undertook training in child psychiatry at Glasgow before moving to London for psychoanalytic training, working meanwhile at Shenley Hospital. His first consultant post was in child psychiatry, based in Inverness and covering the north of Scotland, which made him the most northerly



psychoanalyst in Britain. Extensive travel was involved.

In 1966, now with a family of six children, he moved to Canada as staff psychiatrist in the newly developed University Health Service in Toronto, which also permitted private practice in psychoanalysis and psychotherapy.

In 1976 he returned to the UK firstly as a consultant psychiatrist at Hereford for a year, but thereafter returned to his roots as consultant at Craig Dunain Hospital, Inverness, now in adult psychiatry.

He retired in 1988, but continued to do locum work for 6 years: much of this was in the Outer Hebrides. He also worked in North Bay, Ontario and Kenora, Ontario, where many of his patients were native Canadians.

He had a life-long passion for books and an impressive collection. In earlier years he was a keen climber and did some classic routes in Scotland and the Alps. He was interested in photography and developed, with his wife, a special interest in botanical subjects.

He had a great interest in gardens and cultivated a fine shrub, fruit and flower garden in Inverness. With his wife, he became an enthusiastic traveller to gardens in the UK and Western Europe.

His family was a source of joy and the loss of his son Hector, in 1981, and his daughter Alison just last year, were great blows.

John died at home on 16 February 2002. He faced his terminal illness with characteristic courage and stoicism.

Norman A. Todd