

Therefore, since we are surrounded by such a great cloud of witnesses, let us throw off everything that hinders and the sin that so easily entangles, and let us run with perseverance the race marked out for us.

(Hebrews 12:1)

We report the deaths of the following Christian doctors, give thanks for their lives and offer sympathy to their families:

Winifred Anderson (*q* Glasgow 1929; *d* 26 March 2005) was a missionary doctor in India and Nepal. She arrived in India in 1932 and worked as an obstetrician and gynaecologist in Patna for several years. In the 1950s she took a post in Kathmandu with the United Mission to Nepal. Medical services were being developed and an old royal palace, with its furniture, chandeliers and paintings was made into a hospital. Win had a flat on the top floor with a view of the Himalayas. She continued in obstetrics and gynaecology, delivering some of the babies of the ruling families. After her retirement she did some work in Bangladesh and Pakistan. On a visit to Nepal in the 1980s Win trekked over four passes in one day, with a combined ascent up to 10,000 feet. In retirement she lived in Scotland and continued to be involved in missionary work and her local church. She never married but enjoyed her large extended family. She was invested with the Insignia of the Order of the Hospital of St John of Jerusalem in 1940. Win died at the age of one hundred. (*Taken with permission from obituary written by Margaret Bancewicz*)

Ian Burleigh (*q* Glasgow 1952; *d* 2005) was a retired GP living in Lanarkshire.

Joan Ellinger (*q* Royal Free 1935; *d* 17 April 2005) was a GP at the Brook Lane Medical Mission in South London. Because of her Christian commitment she felt she ought to be a missionary, but did not want to go into medicine at all, her chief love being history. However, she qualified as a doctor and went to Brook Lane Medical Mission, a plant from the 1904 Bermondsey Medical



Mission. Here she considered a call to this huge new housing estate, as overseas mission was closed to her because of needing to look after her widowed mother. She became a full partner in 1939, and stayed until her retirement in 1981. She remained single, and was an old fashioned family doctor in the best sense, with a prodigious memory for patients' details and for their complicated family interconnections. At practice prayers every morning, she would usually begin 'Lord, thank you for another day in which to serve you'. Her whole life was devoted to serving her Lord and her patients. (*Andrew Fergusson*)

Eric Gardner (*q* Cambridge 1938; *d* 3 April 2005) was a consultant anaesthetist in London, at Whipps Cross Hospital from 1948, and at Barnet General Hospital from 1957. He was very involved in the

Intensive Treatment Unit and resuscitation. He retired early on health grounds in 1976 and then worked as an adviser to overseas doctors for the Council for Postgraduate Medical Education. A man of deep faith and an active member of his church, he took a keen interest in overseas missions. Predeceased by his wife, he leaves three children, three grandchildren and one great grandchild. (*Taken from Angela McKenzie*)

Francis Grimm (*d* 21 May 2005) was the founder of the Hospital (now Healthcare) Christian Medical Fellowship. His witness and service in the Kingdom of God was extraordinary, especially in the dimensions of its global impact on the healthcare fields.

Alexander Henderson (*q* Kings, London 1947; *d* 17 March 2005) was a consultant anaesthetist at the Luton and Dunstable Hospital for 33 years, after working in London and Cardiff. He pioneered the intractable pain clinic in Bedfordshire. From 1991 to 1998, after retiring, he did valuable work as an anaesthetist in Thailand, India, Kenya, Uganda and Israel. He also worked in Togo on the YWAM ship *Anastasis* and was an elder and active member at his church in Dunstable.

David Short (*q* Cambridge 1942; *d* 4 May 2005) was emeritus professor of clinical medicine in Aberdeen, and former president of CMF. See page 14 in this issue of *Triple Helix* for a fuller account of his life.

David Thomson (*q* Glasgow 1938; *d* 7 February 2005) was a retired GP living in Malvern.

David Tyrrell (*q* Sheffield 1948; *d* 2 May 2005) was president of CMF from 1977 to 1979. He was a virologist and discovered the enterovirus but was widely known for being head of the Common Cold Research Unit. He worked extensively on the causes and consequences of the common cold. He chaired government committees on variant CJD, AIDS and influenza and was chairman of



the chronic fatigue syndrome research foundation. For nearly 20 years he was president of the Friends of the Christian Medical College at Ludhiana. In 1970 he was elected FRS and in 1980 appointed CBE. In his local church at Whiteparish, near Salisbury, he was organist and choirmaster. He is survived by his wife, Moyra, and by two daughters.

This is a new column in *Triple Helix*. We have previously carried brief obituary notes in *CMF News* but here are able to give more details. We try to commission obituaries but are limited by the information we have to hand, which explains the variable length of reports. We welcome 200 word submissions in the above format and particularly value personal reflections.