

## SHORT CURRICULUM VITAE



I was medically educated at Bart's Medical College qualifying in 1973 following which I took up various appointments at Bart's, Paris and Oxford. I was an Anatomy Demonstrator (Extraordinaire Award) for the Bart's Medical College in 1976.

I have worked for four Knight Bachelor's in my career, the first was Sir Edward Tuckwell former surgeon to Her Majesty the Queen followed by training under Professor Sir James Fraser, former President of the College of Surgeons of Edinburgh, Professor Alec Trunbull, Nuffield Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, University of Nuffield Hospital, Oxford and in 1981, I became Chief Assistant to the Queen Gynaecologist, recently retired Sir Marcus Setchell (Bart's).

I became a Consultant Obstetrician and Gynaecological Surgeon appointed to the Oxford Deanery in 1984, based at Milton Keynes General Hospital.. As founding Consultant of the hospital, I set up and developed the Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology at the time until January 2010 when I retired from the NHS but does private work.

My former proficiency and professional expertise were to deal with general obstetrics and gynaecology, but with a particular interest in managing haemorrhage at surgery, particularly postpartum haemorrhage, colposcopy, pelvic infection, infertility and cancer of the genital tract management. I introduced keyhole surgery to the hospital, having been one of the first few to develop the technique in the United Kingdom back in 1989 following training in America.

The department is fully fledged, providing frontline services and I did all of the high risk and complicated surgery until my retirement from NHS work in January 2010. I have been a Consultant Emeritus in recognition of my work and service that I have provided for the hospital over 26 years. I still get recruited to advice and support complicated surgery, particularly post partum haemorrhage and difficult clinical case management.

In 1997 I published a description of the B-Lynch Brace suture for postpartum haemorrhage. This novel and lifesaving surgical technique has since been applied around the world and has been a major contribution to improving maternity care. Interests include complex gynaecological surgical procedures, gynaecological oncology, minimal access surgery and medico-legal issues.

I was invited to membership of the Athenaeum Club in London in recognition of academic excellence following the invention of a surgical technique that carries my name, for control of post partum haemorrhage and which is internationally known and recognised as a leading contribution to maternal health and obstetric practice. In 2000 and 2001, I was runner up for the Surgical Trainer of the Year sponsored by Smith & Nephew Foundation, a national competition, and I was very proud to receive this award.

I was invited to be Visiting Professor to the Cranfield University, faculty of Health Sciences and Translational Medicine. (2005 – 2015) doing research on stem cell and ovarian cancer by collaboration work in the university, for which I receive no financial benefits.

I have written many papers, published in peer review journals. I am the Editor in Chief of the well-known international textbook on Postpartum Haemorrhage and Comprehensive Management which is worldwide leader. This book launch was patronised by HRH the Princess Royal at the Royal Society of Medicine in October 2006. I have just finished Co-Editing another Textbook in Preconception Medicine and Management. I am currently retired in clinical practice of obstetrics and gynaecology.

I teach and lecture regularly and train specialist registrars prior to MRCOG and beyond.

I am an appointed Commissioner for the World Health Organization for Women's Health improvement in Africa - an ongoing programme.

I have been decorated in recognition for my work in Obstetrics and Gynaecology and been appointed an Honorary Doctor in the Open University for services to women's health.

I was awarded the GORSL (an English Knighthood equivalent) by the President of Sierra Leone for my work and charity internationally.

I have been invited to lecture and train doctors in the Management of Postpartum Haemorrhage worldwide and in countries in Africa, Pakistan, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, and USA. India, South America, Europe and the Middle East – an ongoing programme. Recently delivered the invitational memorial lecture to society of Obstetrics and Gynaecologist Mysore and Pune, India.

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