

SURGEON REAR ADMIRAL (D) ALBERT EDWARD (TED) CADMAN



Born in 1918 and educated at Dover Grammar School, Ted Cadman qualified at Guy's Hospital Dental School in 1941, during the height of the Blitz.

In May 1942, he joined the RNVR as a Temporary Surgeon Lieutenant (D) and, after experiencing more of the Blitz in Portsmouth, it was with some relief when later that year, he found himself embarked on SS Aquitania bound for the United States, where he was assigned to the busy dental clinic in a newly established RN training facility at Asbury Park, a small city in New Jersey.

Returning to the UK at the end of the war, in 1946 he joined the cruiser HMS Cumberland, deploying to the Far East, to help in the repatriation of British and Australian troops.

In 1947, Ted Cadman accepted an 'Extended Service Commission' and in August 1952, he transferred to the Permanent List of the Royal Navy.

He was promoted Surgeon Commander (D) in June 1956 and in 1963, he joined the carrier HMS Victorious, deploying to the Far East during the period of Confrontation with Indonesia.

In 1967, he was appointed to the MoD as Assistant to the Director of Naval Dental Services and that December was promoted Surgeon Captain (D).

In 1974, he was appointed as Honorary Dental Surgeon to the Queen and in August of the same year, he was promoted Surgeon Rear Admiral (D), as Director Naval Dental Services.

Ted Cadman retired from the Service in September 1977 and was awarded the CB upon retirement.

Ted died after a short illness on 24 April 2010 and, having been twice widowed, is survived by Irene, his third wife, the two children and grandchildren of his first marriage and his stepchildren and step-grandchildren from his marriage to Irene - all of whom he lovingly welcomed as his own.

A most kindly and generous man who always held the interests of the Royal Navy Dental Branch close to his heart. He is sorely missed and remembered with great affection.

Ted Grant

ARTHUR DAVID ROBINSON



David Robinson (1920–2010), who was known to generations of Guy's dental students, died on 12 November after a short illness. He entered Guy's in 1939,

spending the first two years in Sherwood Park, Tunbridge Wells, where the School was evacuated and where in the following year the students had a fine view of the Battle of Britain! The School moved back to Guy's just in time for the attacks by V1s and V2s in 1944–45.

David qualified BDS and LDS in 1944 and was awarded the MDS in 1972. On qualifying he was appointed a House Surgeon at Guy's, however, deemed unfit for military service he worked briefly in the West End for Allan Thompson. He was also appointed part-time assistant to Professor Herbert at Guy's. His duties

included introducing students to operative dentistry, first in 'Phantom Head' and then treating patients in the clinic. It is believed that in his career he gave 36 such courses, this, with an average of 12 students in each group means that nearly 500 students benefited directly from his meticulous and expert teaching. 'ADR' was always willing to help a student or colleague with essentially practical advice for any clinical problem. In 1980 the students elected him as President of the Guy's Hospital Dental Society.

Always a keen amateur photographer he developed his skills in clinical photography and became Head of the Dental Photographic Department where he made many films and videos, including some of significant events at Guy's. Before being appointed as Consultant in 1972 David ran his part-time practice in Forest Hill from 1946.

In retirement he worked as a volunteer at the Horniman Museum, Dulwich using his dexterity and photographic skills to display and document their musical instruments. His numerous recreations in retirement included photography, a share in a narrowboat, golf and bowls. David was married to Joyce for over 60 years but sadly she predeceased him two years ago. They leave three children, Anthony, Bruce and Amanda to whom we extend our sympathy in their loss.

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