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John Henderson Hunt was born on 3 July 1905 in Secunderabad, India, eldest son of Edmund Hunt, surgeon in charge of staff of the Nizam of Hyderabad's State Railways and Chief Medical Officer of the Railway Hospital, Secunderabad, and Laura Mary Hunt, daughter of a tea plantation owner. Hunt grew up in England with his mother and his siblings, whilst his father lived and worked in India until 1931, attending pre-preparatory school and then Temple Grove Preparatory School, Eastbourne. He was then educated at Charterhouse School from 1918. In 1923 Hunt achieved an exhibition to Balliol College, University of Oxford, where he graduated with a 2:1 in Physiology in 1927. Hunt was awarded the Radcliffe Scholarship in Pharmacology, St Bartholomew's Hospital Medical School. He was registered BM, BCh, MRCS/LRCP with the General Medical Council in 1931.

Hunt worked as House Surgeon at St Bartholomew's Hospital in 1931 and did a locum tenens at Duffield, Derbyshire. In 1933 he became second assistant at the Medical Unit at St Bartholomew's Hospital and in 1934, for two years, he was House Physician at the National Hospital for Nervous Diseases. In 1936 he went on to be Chief Assistant to the Consultative Neurological Clinic at St Bartholomew's Hospital. In 1934 he passed the membership examination of the Royal College of Physicians, and in 1935 he obtained his DM Thesis, University of Oxford, on the subject of Raynaud's disease, a published work of the thesis appeared the following year in the Quarterly Journal of Medicine.

Hunt chose to become a general practitioner, and in 1937 joined Dr George Cregan in practice as a partner at 83 Sloane Street, London. The reaction of his teachers and colleagues was that he was 'committing professional suicide' (John Horder) as the differences in education, pay and status were indeed considerable. During the Second World War Hunt served as a neurologist in the Royal Air Force, at Blackpool and Ely, held the rank of Wing Commander. When the war was over he returned to set up independent practice at 54 Sloane Street, London. The practice had its own laboratory and x-ray department. Hunt choose not to enter the National Health Service (NHS) in 1948, continuing to run a private service, having an already well-established clientele since establishing the practice at the end of the war.

Although Hunt had not entered the NHS he was acutely aware of the uncertain and unsatisfactory position of general practitioners during the crucial NHS planning stages. It was felt that there was justification for general practitioners to have a college of their own. The notion of an academic body to promote the efficiency of general practice had been proposed as long ago as 1844, but to no effect. However, over a hundred years later the ideas were again being put forward.

In October 1951 Hunt and Dr Fraser Rose wrote a letter, published in the British Medical Journal and The Lancet, proposing 'a possible College of General Practice'. Memoranda published two weeks later provoked both favourable and unfavourable responses, with many influential people, particularly the Presidents of the established Royal Colleges, expressing their opposition. Hunt brought together a group of influential figures, including former Minister of Health, Sir Henry Willink, to form a steering committee which looked into the practical aims and needs of the proposed institution. The Steering Committee, with Hunt as Secretary, persevered and on 19 November 1952 Memorandum and Articles of Association of the College of General Practitioners were signed and in December the Committee's Report was published. Within six months the College had 2000 doctors as members, and had widespread support of both medical and non-medical bodies. Hunt continued his steadfast commitment to, and hard work for, the College, displaying determined leadership as the

first Honorary Secretary of Council, 1953-66, and then as President, 1967-70, and developing the College's role and influence both at home and abroad, throughout the rest of his professional life. In the College's first annual report the Foundation Council of the College put on record its appreciation of Hunt, 'in the events leading up to the formation of the steering committee, Dr John Hunt was mainly responsible for bringing together the right individuals and for enlisting the interest and support of the leaders of medical opinion everywhere... the measure of success so far achieved by the College would not have been possible without him' (1st Annual Report 1953, pp.12-13).

'A History of the Royal College of General Practitioners', edited by Hunt, along with John Fry and Robin Pinsent, tells the story of the College's first 25 years. Published in 1983 this was the last of many publications for which Hunt was responsible. A complete collection of his published papers is held at the Royal College of General Practitioners, Princes Gate, London. The writings cover many topics including the foundation of the College.

Hunt was honoured by both medical and lay organisations worldwide, he was appointed CBE in 1970 and in 1973 was given life peerage, as Lord Hunt of Fawley, in the House of Lords. He participated in many debates on medical affairs, with a voice of authority gained from his wide experience, and was responsible for steering the Medical Act of 1978 through the Upper House. It has been suggested though that the keynote speech of his life however was his Lloyd Roberts Lecture, 'The Renaissance of General Practice', delivered in 1957, which illuminated proposals for the future work of the College and of general practitioners. Hunt received many awards including the W Victor Johnson Medal, in 1973, when he was made Honorary Member of the College of Family Physicians of Canada, and the Gold Medal of the BMA in 1980.

Hunt was supported throughout his career by his wife Elisabeth who he had married in 1941. They had five children, two daughters, a son who died in childhood, and two twin sons, both of whom became general practitioners. Hunt was forced to retire due to failing eye sight in 1981, and died 6 years later on 28 December 1987 at his home in Fawley, near Henley-on-Thames.

COLLECTION DESCRIPTION

Professional papers relating to Hunt's involvement in the Royal College of General Practitioners, 1948-79, which he was fundamental in founding, including articles and correspondence published in the lay and medical press, correspondence, committee minutes and notes, covering his role proposing the College in 1951, his work as Honorary Secretary of the Steering Committee in 1952, and of the Foundation Council and then Council of the College, 1953-66, then as President, 1967-70, and during his remaining years, 1971-78, when he continued to be involved with the College's development; papers relating to his life peerage, as a member of the House of Lords, including correspondence, speeches and articles, 1973-83; papers relating to Hunt's other commitments to various institutions and societies, including St Bartholomew's Hospital, the British Medical Association, Royal Society of Medicine, Medical Society of London, the Armed Forces, Department of Health, and the Hunterian Society, as President, member or adviser, mostly articles produced as a result of his involvement with these bodies, 1932-74; and biographic material relating to his personal life, including his curriculum vitae, bibliography, personal notes, and publications resulting from his DM Thesis, undertaken at the University of Oxford in 1935, 1935-1988. Correspondence; committee papers and related correspondence; press-cuttings; writings; published works; biographical papers

NAME OF CREATOR

John Henderson Hunt, Lord Hunt of Fawley (1905-1987)

ASSOCIATED MATERIAL

Royal College of General Practitioners institutional records, GB/2134/A CE
Archives of the Royal Society of Medicine – General Practice Section

PUBLICATION NOTE

'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications', Volumes 1-3, 1932 - 1983, held at
Royal College of General Practitioners, 14 Princes Gate, Hyde Park, London;

'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed) (Royal College of General Practitioners,
1992);

'John Hunt A Biographical Memoir by John Horder' John Horder (reprinted from 'the
Writings of John Hunt' by the Heritage Committee (Royal College of General
Practitioners, 2002);

'A History of the Royal College of General Practitioners: the First 25 Years', John Fry,
Lord Hunt of Fawley and R.J.F.H. Pinsent (eds.) (RCGP, 1983)

ARCHIVAL HISTORY

Papers relating to Steering Committee and foundation of the College donated by Hunt
after the College moved to its current premises at 14 Princes Gate in 1962; Part of
collection donated by Dr Jonathan Hunt, son of John Hunt, c.mid 1980s [possibly 19
October 1983]; Other parts of the collection, consisting of material relating to Hunt,
taken from the College records and integrated with the Hunt papers.

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None expected

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CATALOGUE OF THE PAPERS OF JOHN HUNT GB/2134/ B HUN**B HUN/****A. Royal College of General Practitioners Papers 1948 1979**

Hunt was instrumental in founding the College of General Practitioners (from 1967 the Royal College of General
Practitioners). In September 1951 Hunt and Dr Fraser Rose, both members of the British Medical Association

(BMA), presented memoranda on the subject of the establishment of a College of general practice and appeared before the General Practice Review Committee of the BMA to discuss their ideas. They then published joint letters in *The Lancet* and the *British Medical Journal* inviting suggestions or comments on their proposal. Although there was a lot of discontent amongst general practitioners it was this letter, signed by Hunt and Rose, which brought about the College. A Steering Committee was brought together in February 1952, of which Hunt was a member. The Committee met eight times during 1952 and discussed the many reasons for founding a college, considering evidence that had been collected from all over the British Isles, as well as from Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and America. On 19 November 1952 the Steering Committee's Report was signed, and the College of General Practitioners was founded as an unincorporated association, with a provisional constitution (memorandum and articles of association and bye-laws), with three criteria for foundation membership, and with a Provisional Foundation Council of the ten general practitioner members of the Steering Committee. In December the Committee's Report was published in the *British Medical Journal*.

Hunt was Honorary Secretary of the Foundation Council, and from 1953 to 1966 was Honorary Secretary of the Council. From 1967, when the College was given its royal prefix, to 1970 Hunt was President of the College. For the College's first 18 years then Hunt was inextricably linked to its growth and development. His efforts to raise the profile of the fledging College within medical circles both at home and abroad were inexhaustible. The impressive amount of correspondence he generated within and outside the newly formed College, especially amongst Steering Committee and then Council Members, demonstrates this fact. Aware of making history Hunt made a conscientious effort to preserve the documentation relating to the founding of the College. [For correspondence between Hunt and John Horder, responsible for establishing the archives of the College, about the need to establish the College archives and retain the records relating to the early days of the College, see the Library Committee correspondence, A CE L 2-1]

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- Copies of articles appearing in the medical journals of first half of the nineteenth century about the forming of a college of general practice, and a history of the early attempts to form a college with related correspondence. [For a history of the early attempts to found the College in the nineteenth century, based on these sources, written by Hunt, see the College of General Practitioners First Annual Report, 1953, pp.3-7, and 'A History of the Royal College of General Practitioners: The First 25 Years', John Fry, Lord Hunt of Fawley and R.J.F.H. Pinsent (eds.) (RCGP, 1983), pp.1-5];
- (i) Letter to the Editor, *The Lancet*, from William Gaitskell, President of the Metropolitan Society of General Practitioners in Medicine and Surgery, 9 June 1830, ii, pp.451-52;
 - (ii) Letter to the Editor, *Provincial Medical and Surgical Journal*, from Dr James Cole of Bewdley, 1844, 8, pp.578-79;
 - (iii) Letter to the Editor, *The Lancet*, from Dr George Webster of Dulwich, 1844, ii, p.241, and from Dr George Ross of Kennington, pp.318-19;
 - (iv) Discussion of meetings of general practitioners supporting the establishment of a 'separate college, or body corporate', *The Lancet* 1845, i, pp.134-35;
 - (v) Leading article on the subject, *The Lancet*, 1845, i, p.241;

(vi) 'The Great Medical Movement, Incorporation of General Practitioners', The Society of Apothecaries, The Lancet, 1845, i, pp.43-44, support from the British Medical Association, p.133, article about the founding of a National Association of General Practitioners in Medicine, Surgery and Midwifery, for the purposes of petitioning for a Charter of Incorporation, pp.127-28, article about the first meeting of the Association where 1,200 practitioners attended, pp.326-27, articles about its failure to draw up a constitution and the sending of a draft Charter of Incorporation to the Secretary of State before submitting it to a General Meeting, causing a loss of confidence amongst general practitioners, pp.191-92, 356-59, 393 [For Papers of the National Association of General Practitioners see C HI A, for the Association's Transactions, 1844-45, C HI A 1-1; for the Association's Reports, 1845-46, C HI A 2-1];

(vii) Discussion of the formation of an Academy of Medicine, The Lancet, 1845, i, pp.415-18;

(viii) Article by E. Belfour, Royal College of Surgeons of England, revealing the attitude of the Royal College of Surgeons to foundation of a College of General Practitioners, which was reasonable, 1845, i, p.422;

(ix) Article by Editor of The Lancet, Thomas Wakley, M.P., supporting general practitioners right to found a College, 1845, i, pp.563-64, 588-90;

(x) 'The Present Position of the English Surgeons', William Ryan, Pimlico, voiced an argument against establishing a College, the Lancet, 1845, i, p.568;

(xi) Discussion about a Fourth Medical Bill, drafted by Sir James Graham, which was not well received by the profession, The Lancet, 1845, ii, pp.131, 187, 246-47, 377-78;

(xii) History of the attempts to establish a College in the nineteenth century, Ian Tait, with accompanying letter from Tait, to Hunt, explaining his discovery of the "History" amongst his papers, 11 November 1956

Item: Modern photocopies taken of earlier copies of the nineteenth century articles, 13 November 2001

N.B. Copies of the original articles are likely to have been taken by Hunt around 1951

Date details: c.1951 - 11 November 1956.

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Committee on General Practice, Royal College of Physicians

Hunt served on the Committee on General Practice of the Royal College of Physicians, April - July 1951. The College had been asked to submit evidence to the Central Health Services Council Committee on General Practice under the National Health Service. The report was published after the Committee had met three times.

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(i) Document outlining the aims and membership of the Central Health Services Council Committee on General Practice Under the National Health Service, 18 February 1951;

(ii) Correspondence between Sir Russell Brain, President of the Royal College of Physicians, and Hunt, requesting Hunt serves on the Committee, 4-5 April 1951;

(iii) Correspondence between Dr G.O. Barber, Vice-Chairman of the Central Health Services Council Committee on General Practice under the National Health Service, and Hunt, about Hunt's filling in of a questionnaire about the work of the general practitioner, drawn up by the Committee, 15 May 1951;

(iv) Agendas and minutes of the meetings of the Royal College of Physicians Committee on General Practice, 1 May, 8 June, and 24 July 1951, including the Interim Report on the Memorandum on the Submission of Evidence to the General Practice Committee of the Central Health Services Council and Report of the Royal College of Surgeons of England Committee, appointed to submit evidence, 25 May 1951;

(v) Draft Report on the Memorandum from the Central Health Services Council, includes note from Committee of the Central Health Services Council, for persons and organisations offering evidence to the Committee, 20 March 1951;

(vi) 'Royal College of Physicians Report of the Committee on General Practice, 1951' (final draft)
Date details: 18 February - 24 July 1951.

**B HUN A 1 3 Articles 1948
- 1948**
Copies of articles making reference to the possibility of establishing a College for general practitioners;

(i) 'General Practice and its Contribution to Preventative Medicine', Dr W. Edwards, *Modern Trends in Public Health* (reprint), c.1948
Date details: c.1948 (no date but references used are dated 1946-47).

**B HUN A 1 4 General Practice Review Committee, British Medical Association 1951
- 1951**

Hunt and Dr Fraser Rose, both members of the British Medical Association, appeared before the General Practice Review Committee, on 3 October 1951, to discuss the memoranda they had presented on the subject of a possible college of general practice in September 1951;

(i) Correspondence between Hunt and Professor James Mackintosh, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, Hunt asking for Mackintosh's reaction to his suggestion of the general practitioner's 'need of an academic body of our own behind us', at the time of Hunt's presentation of a memorandum on the subject to the British Medical Association, 19-26 September 1951;

(ii) General Practice Review Committee list of attendance, and copies of Rose's and Hunt's memoranda (including 2 draft copies

and 1 draft copy of letter subsequently sent to the medical journals, 13 October 1951, see B HUN A 2), 3 October 1951;

(iii) Minutes of meetings of General Practice Review Committee, 3 October 1951 and 14 November 1951 (photocopies)

[For article published in the British Medical Journal based on the discussion at Committee meeting, when Hunt and Rose submitted their memoranda on the subject of the establishment of a College, including Hunt and Rose's memoranda, see B HUN A 2-5 (i)]
Date details: 19 September - 14 November 1951.

A2. Proposal for College, 13 October 1951, 1951 - 1952

A letter, entitled 'A College of General Practice', proposing that such a College be founded, signed by Dr Fraser Rose and Dr John Hunt, was published both in the British Medical Journal and The Lancet on 13 October 1951. The letter starts

'There is a College of Physicians, a College of Surgeons, a College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists... but there is no College of Academic Body to represent primarily the interests of the largest group of medical personnel in this country - the 20,000 general practitioners'.

In the letter Rose and Hunt asked for suggestions and comments both for and against their proposal of 'a possible College of General Practice'. Reactions were immediate and widespread, many wrote directly to the journals, where their responses were published, whilst others wrote privately to Hunt and Rose. Hunt recorded the proportion of those in favour of the project as being 50 to 1 [see the College of General Practitioners First Annual Report, 1953, p.7].

Includes copies of the now famous letter, published and private reactions to the letter, October - February 1952, including Hunt's bound copies of the correspondence in the British Medical Journal and The Lancet, correspondence between Hunt and Rose about responses to the letter [see the Fraser Rose Papers for letters received by him, B ROS], and published letters and papers given by Hunt in the subsequent months, before the establishment of the Steering Committee in February 1952, see B HUN A 3.

B HUN A 2 1 Published Letter Proposing 'A College of General Practice' 1951
Copies of the letter which appeared jointly in the British Medical Journal and The Lancet, 13 October 1951, after Hunt and Rose had presented memoranda on the subject for discussion at the General Practice Review Committee of the British Medical Association on 3 October 1951, see B HUN A 1-4. [Also found in 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed) (RCGP, 1992), p.160; and the bound copy of 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications', Volumes 1-3, held at Royal College of General Practitioners, 14 Princes Gate, London];
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(i) Original copies of pages from the British Medical Journal, 13 October 1951, ii, p.683, and The Lancet, 13 October 1951, ii, p.908, that featured the letter, signed by both Hunt and Dr Fraser Rose (2 copies);

(ii) Rough typed drafts of letter (3 draft copies), 1 copy annotated, dated 3 October 1951 and signed by Rose and Hunt
Date details: 3 - 13 October 1951.

B HUN A 2 2 Correspondence 1951
Mostly between Hunt and people perceived by him as important
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and influential to the cause of establishing a College. These included members of the General Practice Review Committee [see B HUN A 1-4 for papers relating to meetings of the Committee, September - November 1951], where Hunt and Rose had presented their memoranda. Hunt asked for their discretion until the publication of the letter. He also wrote in order to draw the attention of eminent medical figures to the forthcoming publication of the letter, as well as to seek opinions and advice.

This correspondence, in particular the letters sent by Hunt, reflects the strategy Hunt took at this critical early stage of proposing the College. [For correspondence between the Steering Committee and external individuals and bodies, during the period of the Steering Committee, see B HUN A 3-3.] Arranged chronologically with multiple letters from the same correspondent to be found together;

(i) Correspondence with such people as Dame Hilda Lloyd (President of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists and member of the General Practice Review Committee); Sir Cecil Wakeley (President of the Royal College of Surgeons); Sir Russell Brain (President of the Royal College of Physicians); and Lord Webb-Johnson (Royal Society of Medicine, and former President of the Royal College of Surgeons), 8 - 19 October 1951;

(ii) Correspondence with Dr Fraser Rose about the retention, copying, and exchange of the letters they receive, and discussing the most recent developments since the publication of the letter, 15 October - 29 November 1951;

(iii) Correspondence with such bodies and individuals as the Society of Apothecaries; Bruce Cardew (Medical Practitioners Union); Ancrum Evans (subsequently auditor for the College, 1953); the editors of the British Medical Journal (Hugh Clegg) and The Lancet (T.F. Fox) about further publications; Sir Heneage Ogilvie (The Practitioner), about the possibility of that journal being the College's 'official Journal'; Dr George Abercrombie, subsequently a member of the Steering Committee; the British Medical Association, South-West Essex Division, inviting Hunt to address its members [see B HUN A 3-6 (vii) for paper]; P.K. Murphy (Guards Barracks Chelsea), who supported Hunt and Rose's proposal and refers to a letter he had written in March 1949 advocating such a College [see B HUN A 1-3 for attempts to establish the College before Hunt and Rose's letter]
Date details: 8 October - 30 December 1951.

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Published Reactions to Proposed College

Many doctors reacted to the proposal, set out by Hunt and Rose in their letter of 13 October 1951, by writing to the British Medical Journal and The Lancet. Responses mostly contained enthusiastic support, although some suggested alternatives, for example, the fusion of the three Royal College into an 'Academy of Medicine'. Reactions to the letter also appeared in other medical publications, including the Manchester Guardian, The Medical World Newsletter, News Chronicle, and The Practitioner, found in (iii).

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Amongst those sending letters to the journals were Dr A. Talbot Rogers (subsequently a member of the Steering Committee); Dr G.Ian Watson (later a President of the College, 1971); G. Roche Lynch, (Master of the Worshipful Society of Apothecaries of London); Sir George B. Delisle Gray (Hampstead); Professor Ian Aird (Department of Surgery, Postgraduate Medical School, and subsequently a member of the Steering Committee); Dr Robin Pinsent (subsequently a member of the Steering Committee and Chairman of the Research Committee of the College, 1953-64); and Dr G.O. Barber (subsequently a member of the Steering Committee, and previously Vice-Chairman of the Central Health Services Council Committee on General Practice under the National Health Service [see B HUN A 1-2]).

Also includes editorials by the journals, such as 'Fragmentation or Integration?', The Lancet, 8 December 1951, ii, p.1071 [Also to be found in 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed.), (RCGP, 1992, pp.163-65 & to be found in the bound copy 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications', Volumes 1-3, 1932-83, located at the Royal College of General Practitioners, 14 Princes Gate, London];

(i) Hunt's personal bound copy of correspondence in the British Medical Journal, entitled 'College of General Practitioners Correspondence (British Medical Journal) Before Foundation', includes letter proposing College signed by Rose and Hunt, 13 October 1951, 13 October 1951 - 29 December 1951;

(ii) Hunt's personal bound copy of correspondence in the British Medical Journal, entitled 'College of General Practitioners Correspondence (Lancet) Before Foundation', includes letter proposing College signed by Rose and Hunt, 13 October 1951, 13 October 1951 - 29 December 1951;

(iii) Loose cuttings of published letters reacting to the proposal (usually two copies, with important passages marked), 20 October 1951 - 9 February 1952, includes correspondence with International Press-Cutting Bureau about their service to supply press-cuttings, 7 January 1952, to be found amongst loose cuttings.

[Some correspondents also engaged in correspondence with the Steering Committee during its work in 1952, see B HUN A 3-3, and wrote in reaction to the Report of the Steering Committee, published in December 1952, see B HUN A 3-7]
Date details: 13 October 1951 - 9 February 1952.

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Private Reactions to Proposed College

Many opted to react privately to the published letter of Hunt and Rose, proposing a 'possible College of General Practice', 13 October 1951, by writing directly to either/both Hunt or/and Rose. There were also doctors who choose to do both, publishing a reaction and writing privately. [File also contains some copies of letters to Rose. Hunt and Rose agreed to supply each other with copies of the reactions they received, see B HUN A 2-2.]

**1951
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As with the published reactions most responses were positively in favour of the idea of a College, although many voiced concern over how exactly the College might be brought about. Hunt made a conscious effort to respond to the reactions, to encourage those voicing positive opinions to write to the medical journals, and then to keep all the correspondence he received. Arranged chronologically, with multiple letters from same correspondent together.

Includes letters from Dr J. MacLeod (Fraserburgh); Dr H. Leeson (Sussex); Dr John Fry (Kent, who became a foundation member of the College and closely involved with its later work); Dr Lindsay W. Batten (Hampstead); Professor Ian Aird (Department of Surgery, Postgraduate Medical School of London, subsequently a member of the Steering Committee); and Dr Robin Pinsent (Birmingham, subsequently a member of the Steering Committee and Chairman of the Research Committee of the College, 1953-64).

[Some correspondents also engaged in correspondence with the Steering Committee during its work in 1952, see B HUN A 3-3, and wrote in reaction to the Report of the Steering Committee, published in December 1952, see B HUN A 3-7]
Date details: 12 October 1951 - 11 February 1952.

B HUN A 2 5

Subsequent Publications and Papers

**1951
- 1951**

Articles and letters written by Hunt and Rose which were published in the medical journals throughout the remaining months of 1951, and paper given by Hunt, after their letter proposing the College was published on 13 October 1951. A conscious effort was made by the two men to keep the question of a College in the public eye, and thus in the minds of doctors, medical bodies and members of the public, in an effort to sustain and stimulate the debate;

(i) 'Reviewing General Practice', Supplement to the British Medical Journal, 27 October 1951, article based on the discussion at a meeting of the General Practice Review Committee of the British Medical Association, when Hunt and Rose submitted their memoranda on the subject of the establishment of a college, includes Hunt and Rose's memoranda (2 copies) [see B HUN A 1-4 for minutes of the meetings of the Committee]. [Also found in 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed) (RCGP, 1992), pp.157-59 & can also be found in the bound copy of 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications', Volumes 1-3, 1932-83, found at the Royal College of General Practitioners, 14 Princes Gate, London];

(ii) Untitled letter asking for reports of meetings at which the formation of a college is discussed, F.M. Rose and J.H. Hunt, The Lancet, Vol. 2, 17 November 1951, p.943 (photocopy) [identical letter to the British Medical Journal, Vol. ii, p.1223]. [Can also be found in the bound copy of 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications', Volumes 1-3, 1932-83, found at the Royal College of General Practitioners, 14 Princes Gate, London];

(iii) Paper read by Hunt to the St Marylebone Division of the British Medical Association, 19 November 1951 (3 draft copies) and article referring to paper given, 'College of General Practice: More Evidence Collected', Health Centres in Hospitals, supplement to the British Medical Journal, Vol. II, 15 December 1951, pp.262 (photocopy) [Article can also be found in the bound copy of 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications', Volumes 1-3, 1932-83, found at the Royal College of General Practitioners, 14 Princes Gate, London];

(iv) 'A College of General Practitioners?', F.M. Rose and J.H. Hunt, Letters to the Editor, The Lancet, Vol. 2, 29 December 1951, p.1226, the British Medical Journal, Vol. ii, p.1582. [Also found in 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed) (RCGP, 1992), pp.161-62 and in the bound copy of 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications', Volumes 1-3, 1932-83, found at the Royal College of General Practitioners, 14 Princes Gate, London]

[For correspondence with the editors of the medical journals about the publishing of articles and letters on the subject of establishing a College, see B HUN A 2-2]

Date details: 27 October - 29 December 1951.

A3.General Practice Steering Committee, 1951 - 1952

The General Practice Steering Committee was brought together on 28 February 1952, under the chairmanship of the Right Honorable Henry Willink, Q.C. (Master of Magdalene College, Cambridge, and Minister of Health, 1943-45), with Hunt as its Honorary Secretary. The Committee consisted of five general practitioners and five consultants, namely G.O. Barber (GP, Essex); J.H. Hunt (GP, London); Fraser Rose (GP, Lancashire); Richard Scott (GP Edinburgh); A. Talbot Rogers (GP, Kent); Professor Ian Aird (Consultant, from Postgraduate Federation); John Beattie (consultant, member of Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists); Sir Wilson Jameson (consultant, member of Society of Apothecaries); Professor James Mackintosh (consultant, member of Royal College of Physicians); and Sir Heneage Ogilvie (consultant, member of Royal College of Surgeons).

Throughout 1952 much discussion and correspondence took place, with the Committee meeting eight times. In June an exploratory papers was published [see B HUN A 3- for this publication]. Five more general practitioners were asked to join the Steering Committee, they were George Abercrombie (London); D.M. Hughes (Carmarthenshire); Robin Pinsent (Birmingham); J.D. Simpson (Cambridge); and J. Campbell Young (Belfast).

The Committee's unanimous Report was signed on 19 November 1952 and published in the British Medical Journal of 20 December 1952, and as a supplement in the Practitioner, January 1953. The Report contained a provisional constitution with memorandum and articles of associations and bye-laws. The Committee perceived that the evidence was overwhelming for the foundation of an academic body, with broad educational aims, to be the headquarters of general practitioners in Great Britain and to help and encourage them to maintain a high standard, and that it should be established as soon as possible. The Steering Committee paid particular attention to the title, functions, criteria for foundation membership, regional representation, relations with other professional bodies, accommodation, and finances.

Hunt was meticulous in retaining his notes, minutes, and correspondence of the Steering Committee. He worked tirelessly at maintaining internal communications and keeping all relevant external bodies and individuals informed of developments, as well as the general public through published articles and letters.

Includes minutes of meetings, correspondence with members of the Committee, correspondence with external bodies and individuals, including the American Academy of General Practice, papers and publications relating to

the work of the Committee, and the Committee's Report of 19 November 1952 and the related correspondence.

[For the General Practice Steering Committee Minutes, 28 February -19 November 1952, and the Committee's Papers, 19 February 1952 - 21 January 1953, see the institutional records of the College, A CE B 1; A CE B 2]

B HUN A 3 1 Minutes and Related Correspondence 1952

Copies of the minutes of meetings of the Steering Committee, retained by Hunt in his personal files. Attached are copies of correspondence seemingly discussed at the meetings. **- 1952**

[Copies of correspondence can be found in the correspondence files on the subject of reactions to the publication of Hunt and Rose's letter in the medical journals, 13 October 1951, B HUN A 2]

(i) Minutes of the 1st meeting, 28 February 1952, with draft notes of speech made by Hunt to introduce the first meeting (2 annotated draft copies), and attached notes on 'The Birth of a College', Sir William Fletcher Shaw, and copies of correspondence received by Hunt between November 1951 and the first meeting 28 February 1952, likely to have been brought by Hunt to the first meeting [found in a file entitled 'Committee Meeting Copies of Letters for 28/2/1952'], amongst the correspondents are members of the Steering Committee, The Practitioner; The Lancet; the American Academy of General Practice [for file on the Academy see B HUN A 3-4]; notes on a 'Possible Criteria for Foundation Membership'; Sir Russell Brian (Royal College of Physicians); Dr Nogales Puertas (Spain); Westland Hospital (New Zealand); Dr George Swift (Joint Secretary of the EC1 Club and later member of the Foundation Council); and Professor A.D. Gardner (Regius Professor of Medicine, University of Oxford). Also seating plan of members of the Committee;

(ii) Minutes of the 2nd meeting, 20 March 1952, including letter from Professor James Mackintosh (London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and later member of the Steering Committee);

(iii) Minutes of the 5th meeting, 17 September 1952, with discussion of the 4th meeting (2 draft copies);

(iv) Minutes of the 6th meeting, 9 October 1952;

(v) Minutes of the 7th meeting, 31 October 1952;

(vi) Minutes of the 8th (final) meeting, 19 November 1952 (2 draft copies) [typed and annotated copy noted as being a 'valuable verbatim account of the meeting']. Including drafts of 'The Secretary's Progress Report' (3 draft copies with annotations) and the 'The Interim Report', 19 November 1952, with related correspondence from Dr Fraser Rose, Dr D.M. Hughes, Sir Wilson Jameson, Sir Henry Willink, Dr Robin Pinsent, Professor James Mackintosh, Dr K. Dalton, Dr J. Campbell Young and Dr George Abercrombie, mostly responding to the draft of the Committee's report and the memorandum and articles of association, circulated by Hunt in October 1952, 13 October 1951 - 19 October 1952.

[Retained with Hunt's notes on the report, it seems likely that he

would have referred to these letters whilst compiling his report]
[See B HUN A 3-7 for the published version of the Report and related correspondence]

N.B. Includes copies of correspondence dating from 20 November 1951

Date details: 28 February - 19 November 1952.

B HUN A 3 2

Correspondence with the Steering Committee (Internal)

**1951
- 1953**

Correspondence between members of the Steering Committee and Hunt, on subjects such as membership of the Committee, arrangements for meetings of the Committee [for the Hunt's copies of the minutes of the Committee and related correspondence see B HUN A 3-1], topics to be discussed at meetings, including discussion about letters to members of the Steering Committee, from doctors and members of the public, with an interest in the work of the Committee and the prospect of a College of General Practice. Hunt sent copies of correspondence received to members of the Committee [see the correspondence with Willink for an example of this].

The correspondence contained in this file mostly relates to the period when the General Practice Steering Committee was at work, throughout 1952, in the aftermath of the published proposal of a College, on the criteria of the proposed College. Some correspondence extends into 1953, for example with Willink, whereby loose ends are tied up [for material relating to the early years of the College see B HUN A 4].

Letters are arranged mostly chronologically [as they were found to have been arranged], although letters from the same correspondent are to be found together. The volume of correspondence indicates the interest in the proposed College and the intense efforts made by the Steering Committee to consider the question of the College so thoroughly during 1952. Correspondence with Dr Fraser Rose, Dr G.O. Barber, Dr A. Talbot Rogers, Dr J. MacLeod (initially a member of the Committee, who had to relinquish his position due to ill health), Sir Henry Willink, Sir Wilson Jameson, Sir Heneage Ogilvie, Professor James Mackintosh, Professor Ian Aird, Dr John Beattie, and later members who were asked to join in March 1952, Dr Robin Pinsent, Dr George Abercrombie, Dr D.M. Hughes, Dr J.D. Simpson, and Dr J. Campbell Young, as well as Ancrum Evans (subsequently auditor of the College in 1953).

[For correspondence relating to the Report signed by the Committee at their last meeting, 19 November 1952, and published in the British Medical Journal, 20 December 1952, and letters of congratulations to Hunt see B HUN A 3-7]

Date details: 28 November 1951 - 12 January 1953.

B HUN A 3 3

Correspondence with Steering Committee (External)

**1951
- 1953**

Correspondence between Steering Committee, addressed to and from Hunt as Honorary Secretary of the Steering Committee, and external bodies and individuals, medical and non-medical, and members of the public. Hunt usually replied to letters, often copies of his responses are to be found attached to the letter received.

[Some correspondents also wrote to Hunt and to the medical journals when Hunt and Rose's letter was published on 13 October 1951, their correspondence can also be found in B HUN A 2-3; B HUN A 2-4].

Correspondence is arranged chronologically [as the letters were found to be arranged], letters from the same correspondent are to be found together.

Much of the correspondence was presented before the Steering Committee by Hunt, the Honorary Secretary, at its meetings. [For minutes of the Steering Committee, and related correspondence, including copies of some of these letters received between November 1951 and the first meeting of the Committee on 28 February 1952, found with the minutes, see B HUN A 3-1] As is discernible from the correspondence, Hunt often approached specific bodies and individuals asking for their advice and opinions on the latest developments, as well as suggesting people should write to the medical journals to voice their support.

Amongst the correspondents are Bruce Cardew, of the Medical Practitioners' Union; Linklaters and Paines [from whom Hunt sought legal advice and who became solicitors to the Steering Committee]; Dr George Swift (later a member of the Foundation Council, see B HUN A 4-1); Dr R.M.S. McConaghey (later a member of the Foundation Council, see B HUN A 4-1); Dr H. Leeson (Sussex); Dr J.P. Horder (later to become a prominent member of the College, responsible for the College archives, and editor of 'The Writings of John Hunt' (RCGP, 1992)); Dr Lindsey W. Batten (London); Dr H.L. Hodkinson (Surrey); Sir Morton Smart (Sussex); Dr W. Edwards (Surrey); Hugh Clegg (Editor of the British Medical Journal); T.F. Fox (Editor of The Lancet), Sir Russell Brain (President of the Royal College of Physicians), and Sir Cecil Wakeley (President of the Royal College of Surgeons), Hilda N. Lloyd (President of the Royal College of Obstetricians & Gynaecologists), Lord Webb-Johnson, Dr Alexander (President of the Royal College of Physicians, Edinburgh); the British Medical Association; A.D.D. Broughton (of the Parliamentary Medical Group); and the Canadian Medical Association.

Correspondence covers a variety of subjects including the offering of support, for example Hugh Clegg (of the British Medical Journal) wrote to Hunt declaring that the journal would 'like to help you and the College of General Practitioners by giving you what support the B.M.J. can give' (17 December 1952), whilst Sir Cecil Wakeley wrote explaining he would 'always give all the help I can' [this was much to the surprise of Hunt and his colleagues who had initially faced opposition from the Royal Colleges]; the offering of services, such as requesting membership of the Steering Committee; offering their interpretations of what the College should offer and how it should function, for example, suggesting the Committee enlists the help of the Royal Society of Medicine; and discussion about a possible official journal of the College.

Date details: 13 October 1951 - 20 January 1953.

The American Academy of General Practice was founded in 1947, Hunt was aware of the Academy and interested in what it could offer, in the way of a pattern, to the debate on the proposed College for general practitioners in Britain.

[For papers relating to the American Academy of Family Physicians (until 1971, the American Academy of General Practice), 1954-85, see the College's institutional records, A CE N 14]

Hunt began correspondence with the Academy in November 1951, stating his eagerness to 'find out as much as I can about your Academy; how it was founded, how it elects its membership, how it is financed and what are its functions' (letter from Hunt to Dr Jay of the Academy, 29 November 1951). He brought the case of the American Academy of General Practice before the Steering Committee for discussion, and also outlined the role and functions of the Academy in a paper he gave to the South-West Essex Division of the British Medical Association in April 1952 [see B HUN A 3-6 (vii) for paper]. He used the Academy to support the case for the establishment of a similar body in Britain. Includes:

(i) Correspondence between Hunt and Dr Jay and Dr Alvarez (of the Academy), and Mac F. Cahal (the Executive Secretary and General Counsel), about the role of the Academy for American general practitioners, its organisation, objectives and operation, 29 November 1951 - 26 May 1952;

(ii) Copies of the Academy's publications and articles relating to general practice in America, sent to Hunt by Mac F. Cahal;

'A Compendium of Resolutions and Reports on General Practice', October 1950;

'Manual on General Practice Departments in Hospitals: A Guide to the Establishment and Operation of the Department', March 1951;

'American Academy of General Practice: Constitution and By-Laws', March 1951;

'The American Academy of General Practice: Transactions', March 1951;

'Survey of General Practice in Hospitals', Charles E. Nyberg, GP, July 1951, Vol. IV, No. 1 (reprint);

'Medical Study Courses for the General Practitioner', September 1951; 'Fifty First Annual Report on Medical Education in the United States and Canada by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association from July 1, 1950 to June 30, 1951', September 1951;

'Internships and Residency Training for General Practice', GP, November 1951, Vol. IV, No. 5 (reprint)
Date details: October 1950 - 26 May 1952.

**B HUN A 3 5 Copy Correspondence 1952
- 1952**

Hunt's copy correspondence of letters received from doctors, members of the public and medical and lay bodies in Britain and around the world, reacting to the proposal to establish a College for general practitioners, pages numbered 145 - 213. Hunt was meticulous in filing and retaining the documentation relating to the events surrounding the proposal of a College, during 1951 and 1952, aware that ultimately he and his colleagues were making history. He was also committed to circulating to all members of the Steering Committee the letters received by him, in his role as Honorary Secretary of the Committee.

[Whilst the originals and other copies of these letters may be found in B HUN A 3-2 and B HUN A 3-3, this file shows Hunt's system of documentation, reflecting the extremely organised character of the Steering Committee, largely due to Hunt's inexhaustible drive to achieve the establishment of a College for general practitioners.]

Date details: 28 June - 20 August 1952.

**B HUN A 3 6 Articles and Papers about the Proposed College and Related Correspondence 1952
- 1952**

Throughout the period that the Steering Committee met, from February to November 1952, the question of the College remained in the public eye, through continued debate in both the medical and the lay press. Hunt and the Committee were keen to keep the subject current, and in the minds of all those with any possible interest. They used the press both as a vehicle to disseminate their ideas and to keep people aware of the progress being made. Indeed, in June 1952 an exploratory paper was published which discussed the many reasons for establishing a College, the different titles that had been suggested, the possible functions of the College, criteria for membership, and its relations with other medical bodies. The Committee also asked for financial support for the project, see (vii).

Articles were also generated by other bodies and individuals, including the press themselves. Arranged chronologically with related correspondence attached;

(i) 'Colleges and Faculties', The Lancet, 19 January 1952; Letters to the Editor, 'Colleges and Faculties', from Arthur Jordan, K.T. Brown, A.V. Neale, 19 January 1952;

(ii) 'Doctors want G.P. College: "Their Right and Just Due"'; 'Many Proposals go to Committee', Daily Telegraph, 28 January 1952 (2 copies; 1 photocopy);

(iii) 'Colleges and Faculties', The Lancet, Letters to the Editor, K.T. Brown, 2 February 1952;

(iv) 'The Hengrove Experiment', The Lancet, 1 March 1952;

(v) 'Fees and Patients', The Times, 6 June 1952; 'Sequel to the Award', The Lancet, 7 June 1952; 'Rewards of Practice', the Economist, 14 June 1952, on the subject of remunerations;

(vi) 'Call for G.P.'s College', The Glasgow Herald; 'Plea for Early Establishment of G.P. College', Edinburgh Evening News; F.R.C.G.P.', The Manchester Guardian (2 copies), 27 June 1952;

(vii) 'A College of General Practice' A Paper read before the South-West Essex Division of the British Medical Association, 9 April 1952 (2 copies); 'A College of General Practice', John H. Hunt, Supplement to the British Medical Journal, Vol. i, 28 June 1952, p.335-49 (2 copies - reprint and original) [shortened version of paper read before the South-West Essex division of the BMA, 9 April 1952] [also found in the bound copy of 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications', Volumes 1-3, 1932-83, located at the Royal College of General Practitioners, 14 Princes Gate, London, and in 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed) (RCGP, 1992), p.167-82]; 'College of General Practice', John H. Hunt, Letter to the Editor, British Medical Journal, Vol. i, 28 June 1952, p.1410; and Medicine Illustrated, p.367 (2 copies - reprint and original; 1 original copy) [also found in 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed) (RCGP, 1992), p.166];

Comments on the exploratory paper, 'College of General Practice', The Times (2 copies); and 'G.P.s Want Own College', Western Mail and South Wales News, 28 June 1952;

Responses to the request for financial support from the 28 June exploratory paper. The large number of responses reflects the great interest and faith in the proposed College. As well as sending a donation, many correspondents expressed their reasons for doing so, and thus their opinion of the proposed College. Donations came from individuals and bodies interested in sustaining the efforts to establish a College, amongst those sending donations were Dr H. Leeson (Sussex); Dr Lindsey W. Batten (Hampstead); Dr W. Edwards (Surrey); Dr G.O. Barber and Professor James Mackintosh (members of the Steering Committee); Dr J.P. Horder (later a prominent member of the College, responsible for founding the College archives, and editor of 'The Writings of John Hunt' (RCGP, 1992).); Dr John Fry (Kent, later a prominent member of the College); Dr George Abercrombie, Dr J. Campbell Young, and Dr Robin Pinsent (subsequently members of the Steering Committee); and The Proprietors of The Lancet.

[The correspondence of some of these people can be found in file relating to the reactions to the publication of Hunt and Rose's letter in the medical journals, 13 October 1951, B HUN A 2-3; B HUN A 2-4, and external correspondence with the Steering Committee, B HUN A 3-3, for others this was their first voicing of support for the proposed College.];

(viii) 'That College Again', Medical World, 4 July 1952, pp.480-81, includes copy of 'College of General Practice', John H. Hunt, published in British Medical Journal, 28 June 1952, pp.502-03;

- (ix) 'President's Address: Topics, Thoughts, and Tendencies', P.T. O'Farrell, British Medical Journal, 12 July 1952;
- (x) 'A College of General Practice', The Medical Press, Letter to the Editor, 16 July 1952 (version of 'College of General Practice', John H. Hunt, published in British Medical Journal, 28 June 1952);
- (xi) 'Remuneration in General Practice', Dr J. Macleod (initially a member of the Steering Committee), British Medical Journal, 19 July 1952, p.74;
- (xii) 'College of General Practice', A. Wilfred Adams, British Medical Journal, 19 July 1952;
- (xiii) 'College of General Practice', Medical World, 25 July 1952, pp.581-83, discussing the producing of a newsletter devoted to the subject of the proposed College; 'GPs and a College of General Practice', Medical World Newsletter, 31 July 1952 [noted that this newsletter was sent by post to every practitioner in Britain] (2 copies); 'College of General Practice', letter from G. Ralston, London, Medical World, 22 August 1952, pp.697-98;
- (xiv) 'Syringe Service in Practice', B.R.S. Mainwaring, Staffordshire, British Medical Journal, 26 July 1952;
- (xv) 'A College of General Practice', The Practitioner, 1 August 1952, pp.113-14;
- (xvi) 'Now the G.P.s Want a Leg Up', Dr Stephen Taylor, News Chronicle, 20 August 1952;
- (xvii) 'College of General Practice', letter from R.B. Raffle, South Shields, British Medical Journal, 23 August 1952, p.444;
- (xviii) 'What of General Practice', The Lancet, 6 September 1952, p.471;
- (xix) 'General Practitioners and Postgraduate Education', letter from H.H. Pilling, Sheffield, British Medical Journal, 20 September 1952, p.667;
- (xx) 'Recognition for the G.P.', The Medical Press, Editorial, 1 October 1952, Vol. CCXXVIII, No. 14;
- (xxi) 'General Practitioners' Part in Health Service', publication unknown, undated, about address given by Mr Iain Macleod, Minister of Health, at annual meeting of the Executive Councils Association; 'The Front Line', The Times, 3 October 1952, referring to Macleod's speech; 'Closer Contact', British Medical Journal, 11 October 1952, pp.822-23; 'The Expanding Health Service: The Ministry's Annual Report', The Lancet, 11 October 1952, pp.729-31;
- (xxii) 'Function of a College of General Practice', letter from W.N. Leak, Cheshire, British Medical Journal, 25 October 1952, pp.172-

73;

(xxiii) 'A College of General Practitioners', St Bartholomew's Hospital Journal, December 1952, Vol. LVI, No. 12, 562-63 [This articles was printed before the publication of the Steering Committee's report, 20 December 1952] (copy of entire journal);

(xxiv) 'Co-operation between the British Postgraduate Federation and the Proposed College of General Practitioners', John H. Hunt [publication unknown] [undated, c.1952] (tpyed copy);

(xxv) Extract from The Lancet, 1953, about the Steering Committee (typed copy):

'O fledgeing college, steered to birth
By Willink slaves and J.H. Hunt,
Let's hope that you may prove your worth
And earn an R in front'
Date details: 19 January - December 1952.

B HUN A 3 7

Report of the Steering Committee and Related Correspondence

**1952
- 1953**

The unanimous report was signed on 19 November 1952, on the same day the College was founded as an unincorporated association. It was then published in the British Medical Journal on 20 December 1952, the news having been announced by the BBC in its morning news the day before, and as a supplement to The Practitioner in January 1953. The report made full reference to the discussions of the Steering Committee that occurred during 1952, and stated in the opening passages that it was 'clear to the steering committee that the leadership of a "British Academy of Medicine" is the goal towards which all of us must strive' (p.2 of the published Report, British Medical Journal).

[See B HUN A 3-1 for minutes and notes of the meetings of the Steering Committee, including Hunt's draft report prepared for the last meeting, 19 November 1952.]

The report concluded that an academic body should be established as soon as possible, that it should have broad educational aims and should be the headquarters of general practitioners in Britain, encouraging and helping them to maintain a high standard. Furthermore the 'considered proposals about the new college... [were]... along lines which the majority of our correspondents seem to desire' (p.17)

Includes published copies of the report and articles about it, and correspondence, giving reactions to the report, received by Hunt.

[Some correspondents also wrote to Hunt, and to the medical journals, with their initial reactions to the publication of the Hunt and Rose letter proposing a College, 13 October 1951, see B HUN A 2-3 and B HUN A 2-4, and were in correspondence with the Steering Committee during 1952 in the lead up to the Report, see B HUN A 3-3 and B HUN A 3-6];

(i) 'A College of General Practitioners: Report of the General Practice Steering Committee (1952), John H. Hunt (Honorary Secretary), British Medical Journal, Vol. ii, 20 December 1952, pp.1321-28, 1344 (2 copies - reprint & photocopy); 'College of General Practitioners: Report of the Steering Committee', Supplement to The Practitioner, January 1953, vol. 170 (reprint) [also found in the bound copy 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications', volumes 1-3, 1932-83, and in 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed) (RCGP, 1992), p.183-207];

(ii) 'College of General Practitioners', The Lancet, 20 December 1952, pp.1211-12 (2 copies - reprint and photocopy); 'College of General Practitioners', The Practitioner, January 1953, Vol. 170, No. 1015, pp. 1-3 (photocopy);

(iii) Letters of reaction to the report, sending congratulations on the achievement of the Steering Committee, and the inauguration, the 'actual birth of the College' (from letter from Pamela Hunter, 22 December 1952). Includes some correspondence with former members of the Steering Committee and, in some cases, replies from Hunt.

The letters are of a congratulatory nature, and as Hunt pointed out, with particular reference to Sir Russell Brain (President of the Royal College of Physicians), who had voiced such staunch opposition from 13 October 1951 onwards, 'the expected counter-attack has not yet materialised and my impression is that the feeling at the top is one of scepticism and slight bewilderment rather than open antagonism at present' (reply to Professor James Mackintosh, 9 January 1953) [There is also a short note from Brain, with no hint of criticism]. Amongst the correspondents are Dr William Pickles, first President of the College [See B PIC for personal papers of William Pickles]; Professor Sir Francis Fraser (of the British Postgraduate Medical Federation); T.F. Fox (Editor of The Lancet); Dr Charles D. Reed (Institute of Obstetrics and Gynaecology); Sir Henry Cohen (Liverpool); Major P.K. Murphy (London); the Association of Police Surgeons of Great Britain; Professor James Mackintosh, Sir Henry Willink, Professor Ian Aird, Sir Heneage Ogilvie, and Dr G.O. Barber (members of the Steering Committee); Sir Russell Brain (President of the Royal College of Physicians); and the British Medical Association.

Date details: 20 December 1952 - 20 January 1953.

B HUN A 3 8

Reminiscing about Founding the College

Correspondence between Hunt, or Dr J.P. Horder (subsequently responsible for establishing the College archives, and former members of the Steering Committee), and others, about the period leading up to the formation of the College of General Practitioners (from 1967, the Royal College of General Practitioners). Also includes Hunt's personal notes on the subject.

**1964
- 1972**

Hunt was aware of the importance of capturing the history of the foundation of the College, and proactive in seeking the reminiscences of key figures from the early days.

[For correspondence with Dr J.P. Horder, on the need to document

the foundation of the College, see A CE L 2-1];

(i) Letter to Dr J.P. Horder from Sir Henry Willink (former Chairman of the Steering Committee), about Willink's sending his 'reminiscences of the Steering Committee'. Willink was emphasise 'the dynamic energy of John Hunt' and that 'the most dramatic episode... was the overcoming of the initial prejudice of the Royal Colleges', 3 January 1964; letters to Hunt with further recollections of 1952, 8 April 1970 - 8 June 1971;

(ii) Correspondence between Hunt and Dr G.O. Barber (former member of the Steering Committee), about Sir Wilson Jameson's early connection with the College, and a meeting between the Nuffield Provincial Trust and about 20 general practitioners, in Oxford in the autumn of 1950. At the meeting what could be done to help general practice was discussed, 8 - 19 February 1968; copy of letter from Barber to Sir Wilson Jameson asking for his recollections of the autumn meeting,, 14 February 1951;

(iii) Letter from Dr Fraser Rose responding to Hunt's wish for notes made in the early days of the College's existence, 7 October 1971;

(iv) Correspondence between Hunt and Dr Stephen Hadfield (Scottish Secretary of the British Medical Association (BMA)), about Dr Fraser Rose, and his connection with the BMA prior to the presentation of his memorandum before the General Practice Review Committee, 3 October 1951. [For material relating to this meeting, including a copy of both Rose and Hunt's memoranda, see B HUN A 1] and about suggestions of a College made prior to 1951 [see B HUN A 1], 5 - 11 October 1972;

(v) Biographic notes written by Dr George Abercrombie (President, 1959-62), entitled 'Foundation Member, College of General Practitioners'.

[For Abercrombie's obituary written by Hunt, see B HUN 7-2] (handwritten) [undated];

(vi) Biographical notes written by Dr J.D. Simpson (Foundation Council Member) (typed), about his involvement with the early days of the College [undated];

Notes made by Hunt about the formation of the College, including note on the home of the Steering Committee, at 7 Mansfield Street, Portland Place, by the Honorable Mrs Geoffrey Evans, and the offering of her late husband's medical books as the nucleus of the library.

[The library was named the Geoffrey Evans Library; their son Ancrum Evans became Auditor of the College in 1953.]

[These notes were possibly used in speeches made and papers given in subsequent years, or as an aide for the book his co-edited 'A History of the Royal College of General Practitioners', John Fry, Lord Hunt of Fawley and R.J.F.H. Pinsent (eds.) (RCGP,

1983)]
Date details: 3 January 1964 - 11 October 1972.

A4. Foundation Year, 1953 - 1954

The Foundation Council was formed on 18 February 1953. In the interim, between the dissolving of the Steering Committee on 19 November 1951 and the formation of the Foundation Council, a Provisional Foundation Council served. Dr George Abercrombie was its Chairman, Dr Fraser Rose Vice-Chairman, and Hunt Honorary Secretary. The other members were Dr G.O. Barber, Dr A. Talbot Rogers, Dr Richard Scott, Dr J. Campbell Young, Dr J.D. Simpson, Dr Robin Pinsent and Dr D.M. Hughes.

Specialist committees to investigate issues highlighted by the Steering Committee were quickly set up. A Finance and General Purposes Committee was elected on 17 December 1952 [for Finance and General Purposes Committee see the College's institutional records, A CE C 1, Minutes, 1953-94; A CE C 2, Papers, 1953-84; Attendance Registers, 1964-84] and on 21 January 1953 three other committees were formed: an Undergraduate Education Committee [for Undergraduate Education Committee Minutes, 1954-64; Reports, 1953-58, 1953-61; Correspondence and Reports, 1953-56, 1959-65, see the College's institutional records, A CE H 1-1; A CE H 2-1, H 2-2; A CE H 3-1, H3-2], a Postgraduate Education and Regional Organization Committee [for Postgraduate Education Committee Minutes, 1954-64; duplicate minutes, agendas, and reports, 1954-64; correspondence, 1953-58, 1956-60, 1956-61, see the College's institutional records, A CE H 1-2; A CE H 2-5; A CE H 3-3, H3-4, H3-5], and a Research Committee [for Research papers see the College's institutional records, A CE G, in particular, A CE G 1, Research Committee Minutes, 1952-88; A CE G 2, Research Committee Papers, 1953-76; A CE G 3, Research Committee Circulars, 1955-69; A CE G 4, General Correspondence, 1953-78; A CE G 5, Chairman's Correspondence, 1952-70].

In February, when the Foundation Council was formed, membership was enlarged to 21, by approaching general practitioners who had shown particular interest in the work of the Steering Committee. Names were chosen, from 500 potential members. A conscious effort was made to reflect the federal, regional structure of the College, so in an attempt to avoid an elitist 'gentleman's club' style organisation, members were chosen on a geographical basis. The 11 were Annis Gillie, H.L. Glyn Hughes, G. Ian Watson, John Cottrell, George Swift, R.M.S. McConaghey, Douglas French, Guy Ollerenshaw, Ian Grant, John Henderson and Wilfrid Howells. Andrew Smith and J.F. Fleetwood were invited to join on 5 April 1953.

The objects of the Foundation Council were to lay the foundations of the College in the way that the Steering Committee had recommended, and to establish an early membership in order that it could present to the first Annual General Meeting in November 1953, a strong and united young College, ready to take on the large workload the College had set itself.

[For the Foundation Council papers, see the Council papers held within the College's institutional records, A CE B 3, Council Minutes, 1952-97; A CE B 4, council Attendance Registers, 1952-87; A CE B 5, Council Papers, 1952-80]

Foundation membership opened on 1 January 1953. In the first three weeks 1,077 members and 142 associates enrolled, mostly from Britain but also from overseas, and £11,800 was deposited in the bank. Before the College was six months old, over 2,000 general practitioners had joined, 130 of whom were from overseas (figures quoted in the 1st Annual Report, 1953). Foundation membership lasted until the first Annual General Meeting, subsequently those seeking membership became members of the College.

[Membership files of all members of the College are held by the Membership Department at the Royal College of General Practitioners Headquarters, 14 Princes Gate, London.]

Includes Hunt's correspondence as Honorary Secretary of the Provisional Foundation Council and then Foundation Council, applications for Foundation Membership of the College, and articles published by the College during its foundation year.

Hunt's correspondence as Honorary Secretary of the Provisional Foundation Council, November 1952 - February 1953, and the Foundation Council, February 1953 - November 1953. During this time Hunt and the rest of the Council were keen to lay the foundations for the future College, along the lines outlined by the Steering Committee in their conclusive report of 19 November 1952 [see B HUN A 3-7]. Hunt continued his habit of keeping informed all those considered important, influential, and relevant. File includes copies of letters sent by him.

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Arranged chronologically, letters from the same correspondent are to be found together. Correspondence is on a variety of subjects, such as the nomination of general practitioners to serve on the Foundation Council; the formation of Committees, such as the giving of addresses at the Royal Medical Society, Edinburgh, and the London Hospital Medical Society, on the subject of the new College, in February 1953; the establishing of a Research Committee; the First Annual General Meeting and Report, including telegrams sending the Queen their loyal greetings, and a reply from the Queen's Private Secretary thanking the Foundation Council, November 1953; the report by the Undergraduate Education Committee entitled 'The Teaching of General Practice by General Practitioners' [see B HUN A 4-3], in particular Hunt's informing people of its imminent publication, discussing with journal editors their publication of the report, and letters of congratulations; arrangements with the Society of Apothecaries as to the use of their premises [Black Friars Lane was the College's postal address until 1957]; the developing of faculties of the College;

Amongst the correspondents are members of the Foundation Council, such as Dr Robin Pinsent, later Chairman of the Research Committee, 1953-64 [for Pinsent's Papers, including correspondence relating to his membership of the Steering Committee and Foundation Council, see B PIN], Dr George Abercrombie, Dr R.M.S. McConaghey, Dr G.O. Barber; Dr C.J. Morgan, Dr George Swift, Dr Rodney Maingot (nominees for the Foundation Council); Dr H. Leeson (Sussex); Sir Henry Cohen (Liverpool, former Chairman of the General Practice Review Committee of the British Medical Association (BMA)); T.F. Fox (Editor of The Lancet); Bruce Cardew (of Medical World [the publication of the Medical Practitioners Union?]); Dr John Fry (Kent, later a prominent member of the College); Dr William Pickles, about his becoming first President of the College [see B PIC for personal papers of William Pickles]; New York State Academy of General Practice, Inc.; Sir Heneage Ogilvie (former member of the Steering Committee); Sir Henry Willink (former Chairman of the Steering Committee).

Date details: 2 January - 24 November 1953.

B HUN A 4 2

Foundation Membership

Letters of application for foundation membership. It had been decided by the General Practice Steering Committee, and outlined in the report of 19 November 1952 [see B HUN A 3-7] that foundation membership should be restricted to doctors in the British Isles or overseas whose names were on the Medical

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Register. The criteria was then that the general practitioner had to fulfil one of the following: to have been twenty years in general practice in a school, factory or other institution, or in service; five years in general practice and an undertake to attend a certain amount of postgraduate instruction every year; or five years in general practice and be in possession of a higher medical postgraduate degree or diploma.

[For the criteria in full see the Steering Committee's Report of 19 November 1952, B HUN A 3-7]

File constitutes a small percentage of the 2,000 plus applications received by Hunt and the Foundation Council throughout 1952. Membership was not advertised by the College, instead the Council responded for requests for membership from general practitioners, who seemed more than willing to pay the ten guineas fee.

Of those applying for membership were Dr Peter Turtle (London); Dr N.C. Das (Liverpool); Dr D.M. Hughes (Carmarthen, former member of the Steering Committee), requesting application forms to circulate to his colleagues; Dr H.C. Harley (Radnorshire); Dr Arthur Levin (London); Dr H.E.W. Hardenberg (London); Father C. Vere Nicoll (Buckinghamshire).
Date details: 2 - 19 January 1953.

B HUN A 4 3

Articles and Publications

**1953
- 1954**

Articles and publications resulting from the work of the Foundation Council, during 1953;

(i) 'The Teaching of General Practice by General Practitioners: Report of the Undergraduate Education Committee of the Foundation Council of the College of General Practitioners', J.H. Hunt, British Medical Journal, Vol. ii, 4 July 1953, pp.36 (reprint) [see also the bound copy of 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications', to be found at the Royal College of General Practitioners, 14 Princes Gate, London];

(ii) Hunt's personal copy of 'The College of General Practitioners First Annual Report 1953', with his mother's signature on front cover, includes photocopy of notice of the first Annual General Meeting, 14 November 1953;

(iii) 'A College of General Practitioners', British Medical Students Journal, 1954, Vol. 8, pp.16-18, with extracts of the Steering Committee Report of 19 November 1952, and reference to the First Annual Report 1953.

Date details: 4 July 1953 - 1954.

A5. Honorary Secretary of Council, 1953 - 1966

At the first Annual General Meeting of the College, on 14 November 1954, the Foundation Council was re-elected as the first Council of the College [for material relating to Hunt's involvement in the Foundation Council, see B HUN A 4], with Dr George Abercrombie as Chairman, Dr Fraser Rose as Vice-Chairman, Dr H.L. Glyn Hughes as Honorary Treasurer, and Hunt as Honorary Secretary.

[For material about the Council see the College's institutional records, A CE B; for Council Minutes, 1952-1997, A CE B 3; for Council Attendance Registers, 1952-1987, A CE B 4; for Council Papers (supporting papers for meetings of Council, including duplicate minutes, agendas, reports and correspondence), 1953-1980, A CE B 5; for Council Elections, 1953-65, A CE B 6; for Council Correspondence (concerning affairs of Council), from 1953, A CE B 7]

The first few years of the Council saw the formation of the 22 regional faculties, as well as the forming of the Australian and New Zealand Councils. There was an extension throughout the College of the work of the teaching of general practice by general practitioners, the planning of postgraduate courses was developed, and there was fruitful liaison between the College and universities and medical schools, with the planning of departments of general practice in some of them. [Dr Patrick Byrne was greatly involved in these efforts, establishing the Department of General Practice at the University of Manchester, see Personal Papers Patrick Byrne, B BYR] The research organisation of the College was also expanded in this period. The first Scottish Council was founded during these early years. Criteria for membership and associateship, and a possible examination, were discussed, and a Board of Censors was elected. Commander A.E.P. Doran was appointed lay secretary of the College.

As Honorary Secretary of Council Hunt continued to perform an active and prominent role within the College. The volume and content of material, largely correspondence, retained by him and so contained within this series, suggests how busy the College was in these early years and the diverse nature of business conducted. Series contains correspondence with external bodies and individuals, both medical and lay; internal correspondence between committees of the College, and members of the Council; and articles published, and papers given by Hunt during these years, on the subject of the College's work and development.

B HUN A 5 1 External Correspondence

**1953
- 1966**

Correspondence between Hunt as Honorary Secretary of Council, on behalf of the College, and external bodies and individuals, both medical and lay. Correspondents are often doctors approaching the College for advice and guidance. The content of the letters reflects the perceptions of the College from outside, what others considered the College should be concerning itself with, and the diversity of the people looking to the College for advice. Correspondence is arranged chronologically, letters from the same correspondent are to be found together.

Amongst the subjects discussed are membership of the College, particularly life membership; the opening of the College of General Practice of Canada; the location of the College, the acquisition of 47/48 Lincolns Inn Fields, as a possible headquarters for the College; the establishing of an essay writing prize for students; publishing of College papers and reporting of College activities in the medical journals; donations; requesting College representation on various committees or at conferences of external bodies, such as the General Practitioners' Convention in Sydney, Australia, 1963; suggesting collaborative educational courses or projects; general practitioner facilities at the Charing Cross Hospital [correspondence with the Local Medical Committee for the County of London]; an Honorary Chaplaincy for the College; a possible overlap between the position and responsibilities of the College and the British Medical Association.

Amongst the correspondents are the British Medical Association; Dr V.P. Smolnikoff [he was the first life member in 1959]; Sir Russell Brain (President of the Royal College of Physicians); Bruce Cardew (of the Medical Practitioners Union); Graham Family Settled Estates Ltd., about the College's relocation to

Lincolns Inn Fields; Public Welfare Foundation, Inc. [For papers relating to the Public Welfare Foundation Prize [essay competition], see the College's institutional records, A CE E 8-1]; British Medical Journal; College of General Practice of Canada; College of General Practitioner's Group in Israel; Dr Lindsey W. Batten (Kent); the Australian College of General Practitioners; Oxford Regional Hospital Board; World Medical Association; American Academy of General Practice [see B HUN A 3-4; and the College's institutional records, A CE N 14]; Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, Inc.; the Indian Medical Association; the Nuffield Foundation; the Central Council for the Care of Cripples; Claire Wand Fund; Chelmsford and Essex Hospital; Chelmsford Group Hospital Management Committee; University of Cambridge, Department of Human Ecology; and the CIBA Foundation.

Date details: 29 November 1953 - 21 December 1966.

B HUN A 5 2

Internal Correspondence with Council Members

**1954
- 1965**

Correspondence between Hunt, as Honorary Secretary, and various Council and committees members, relating to the internal affairs of the College, such as subjects brought up for discussion at Council meetings.

[For minutes of Council meetings, 1952-97; Council Papers, 1953-80; and Council correspondence, 1953, see the College's institutional records, A CE B 3; A CE B 5; A CE B 7.]

Also includes correspondence between Hunt and the President of the College, during Hunt's time as Honorary Secretary, including Dr William Pickles (President, 1953-56) [For Pickles' personal papers, see B PIC], Dr George Abercrombie (President, 1959-62), and Dr Annis Gillie (President, 1964-67). Correspondence is arranged chronologically, letters from the same correspondent are to be found together.

Amongst the subjects discussed are the criteria for membership, and the creation of a committee for the discussion of that criteria [for the Criteria Committee Minutes, 1954-59; and the Criteria Committee Papers, 1954-63, see the College's institutional records, A CE F 1; A CE F 2]; support for the World Health Organisation (WHO), by involvement with their United Kingdom Committee; discussion about applying for a Royal Charter; the election of the first Honorary Fellows, 1956; the system of remuneration to general practitioners (memorandum by Ian D. Grant, sent to Hunt); involvement in the Royal College of Surgeons' Working Party on Life Saving and Accidents [for article by Hunt, 'Accidents and General Practitioners', given as a paper at 1963 Convention at the Royal College of Surgeons, see B HUN C 3-1]; an exhibition by the College's Medical Recording Service [for the Service's papers, 1957-76, see the College's institutional records, A CE L 9]; sponsorship of the Medical Services Review Committee (the Porritt Committee) [for reports and memoranda submitted to the Committee see the Research Committee General Correspondence, 1953-78, A CE G 4]; patenting of the Coat of Arms of the College; and the Council and Provosts' Dinner, 1965.

Correspondents include Dr R.M.S. McConaghey (Honorary Editor of the Journal of the College of General Practitioners (later the British Journal of General Practice, BJGP)); Professor James Mackintosh; Guy Ollerenshaw (Chairman of the Adhoc Committee on Criteria for Membership); Dr G. Ian Watson (later President of the College, 1970-72); Dr John Henderson; Sir Henry Willink; Dr Fraser Rose; Dr Robin Pinsent; Dr Sylvia Chapman (Honorary Registrar to the Council, 1952-62, and appointed as Honorary Fellow in 1962); Dr J.P. Horder; Dr George Swapp; Dr Ian D. Grant; Dr D.M. Hughes (appointed Honorary Fellow, 1962); Dr H.L. Glyn Hughes; Dr Patrick Byrne (Vice-Chairman of Council, 1965) [For Byrne's personal papers, see B BYR]; and Dr John Fry [For Fry's personal papers, see B FRY].
Date details: 22 January 1954 - 5 November 1965.

**B HUN A 5 3 Correspondence regarding Research Committee 1954
- 1965**

Correspondence between Hunt, as Honorary Secretary of Council, and Dr Robin Pinsent, Chairman of the Research Committee; Dr G. Ian Watson, Vice-Chairman, and Director of the Epidemic Observation Unit [for papers relating to the Unit, 1954-63, see the College's institutional records, A CE G 15]; and Dr E.V. Kuenssberg, of the Research Foundation Board [for the Board's minutes, 1960-76; and papers, 1960-71, see the College's institutional records, A CE G 7; A CE G 8].

Also includes letters to Pinsent about business of the Research Committee, such as possible research projects, sent on to Hunt. [For Research Committee papers see the College's institutional records, A CE G; specifically for the Chairman's correspondence see A CE G 5] Letters arranged chronologically, with subsequent letters from the same correspondent attached.

Amongst the subjects discussed are the initial organising of the Committee; the Annual Report of the Research Committee; a Research Newsletter; reference to the draft on morbidity statistics; grants for research; the setting up of an 'institute' of general practice, discussed at a Research Committee meeting; piece written about Pinsent, by Watson, to accompany the application to award Pinsent the Mackenzie Prize, 1959; Diabetic Survey; Farnborough Hospital, on investigations into the amount of information medical staff supply to general practitioners about patients; and representation at overseas conferences.

Amongst the correspondents are Professor Harold Scarborough (Medical Unit, University of Wales); F. Prescott (Clinical Research Director, The Wellcome Research Institution); The Copenhagen Medical Society; and Dr Raymond Brock (Wrexham).

Date details: 4 January 1954 - 21 January 1965.

**B HUN A 5 4 Correspondence regarding Finance and General Purposes 1954
Committee - 1962**

Correspondence between Hunt, as Honorary Secretary of Council, and members of the Finance and General Purposes Committee, namely Dr George Abercrombie, the Committee's first Chairman, Dr Annis Gillie, subsequent Chairman, and Dr H.L. Glyn Hughes,

Honorary Treasurer, of the Committee, and of Council. Includes correspondence about the Ethical Subcommittee and the Chairman's Subcommittee of the Committee.

[For the Ethical Committee [the renamed Ethical Subcommittee, from 1964] minutes, 1958-97; and papers, 1956-68, see A CE J 6; A CE J 7; for Chairman's Subcommittee minutes, 1958-64; and papers, 1959-69, see A CE C 4-1; A CE C 5-1]

Also includes letters sent to the Committee, and then passed on to Hunt for his consideration, as the Honorary Secretary. Files are arranged chronologically, with subsequent letters from the same correspondent attached.

Amongst the subjects discussed are the agenda of meeting of 21 July 1954; expenses of Council members; the appointment of a consultant architect to the College; notes on the first meeting of the Ethical Subcommittee, December 1958; the College accounts; preparation of a new bye-law to cover associateship of overseas doctors and their subscription; and requests for further expenditure by the Epidemic Observation Unit.

Amongst the correspondents are Dr John Henderson (member of Council, and Chairman of the First Scottish Council, 1953); Peter Smith (architect, London); and Ancrum Evans (auditor to the College).

Date details: 28 January 1954 - 6 March 1962.

B HUN A 5 5

Correspondence regarding Regional and Overseas Faculties

**1954
- 1962**

Correspondence between Hunt and members of various faculties of the College, at home and abroad. Including correspondence between Hunt and Dr Fraser Rose, Chairman of the Faculty Organisation Committee. [For Faculty Organisation Committee minutes, 1953-54; and papers, 1953-54, see the College's institutional records, A CE M 1; A CE M 2.] Files are arranged chronologically, with subsequent letters from the same correspondent attached.

Amongst the subjects discussed are the formation of four regional faculties in London; African membership of the College, particularly the question of discrimination with regard to non-European doctors' admission; a possible faculty in Ceylon (now Sri Lanka); inaugural meeting of the Welsh Faculty; formation of the Otago Faculty, New Zealand; formation of a faculty in Dublin; Report of the Faculty Organisation Committee; altering the boundaries of the faculties in North-East England; North-East England Faculty shingles survey; faculty representation on Council; minutes of Northern Ireland Faculty meeting, 21 November 1961; minutes of the New Zealand Council, 1 February 1962; proposed postgraduate course, joint project of South of Ireland Faculty, the College, and University College, Cork; and the inauguration of the Uganda Faculty.

Amongst the correspondents are Dr Oliver Plowright (London); Dr Jayawardena (Ceylon); Dr D. Kyle (South Wales); Dr C. Blain (New Zealand); the Midland Faculty; the South-East England

Faculty; the Cape of Good Hope Faculty; the South of Ireland Faculty; the Merseyside and North Wales Faculty; the South-East Scotland Faculty; the West of Scotland Faculty; and the Kenya Faculty.

[For Faculty Conference Papers, 1954-64; Faculty Papers, 1953-70; Faculty Finance Papers, 1954-62, see the College's institutional records, A CE M 3; A CE M 4; A CE M 3; For College English Regions: Faculty Records see A FE A-Q; College Ireland Faculty Records, A FI; College London and the Home Counties Faculty Records, A FH; College Overseas Faculty and College Records, A FX; College Scotland Faculty Records, A FS; and College Wales Faculty Records, A FW.]
Date details: 5 January 1954 - 7 April 1962.

B HUN A 5 6

Papers and Publications

**1954
- 1967**

Papers and publications by Hunt, and others, which appeared during Hunt's time as Honorary Secretary of Council. These mainly concern overviews of the work of the College and the fierce debate over whether there should be an examination for membership of the college and what would be included in any such examination. Includes reprints of articles and typed, draft copies of papers;

(i) 'The Medical Curriculum: Report of the Undergraduate Education Committee of the First Council of the College of General Practitioners', J.H. Hunt (Honorary Secretary), *British Medical Journal*, Vol. i, 15 May 1954, pp.1146-47 (reprint) [also found in bound copy of 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications', volumes 1-3, 1932-83, to be found at the Royal College of General Practitioners, 14 Princes Gate, London; and in 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed) (RCGP, 1992), pp.208-15];

(ii) 'Recommendation as to the Medical Curriculum' (submitted to the General Medical Council, 30 April 1955), J.H. Hunt (Honorary Secretary), *The Practitioner* (offprint) [also found in bound copy of 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications', volumes 1-3, 1932-83, to be found at the Royal College of General Practitioners, 14 Princes Gate, London; and in 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed) (RCGP, 1992), pp.216-21];

(iii) 'Ilford Medical Society', *The Lancet*, 24 September 1955 (newspaper cutting);

(iv) 'Scottish News: General Medical Services Subcommittee', *the British Medical Journal*, 3 March 1956 (newspaper cutting);

(v) 'Retaining Records', *Medical World*, May 1956, pp.408-09;

(vi) 'The Continuing Education of General Practitioners, and the Work of a Postgraduate Education Committee of a Faculty Board', Memorandum by J.H. Hunt, 1956 (offprint) [publication unknown] [also found in bound copy of 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications', volumes 1-3, 1932-83, to be found at the Royal College of General Practitioners, 14 Princes Gate];

(vii) 'Postgraduate News', March 1959, The Postgraduate Medical Journal (reprint);

(viii) Royal College of Physicians Presidential Address, 1958, about the formation of the College of General Practitioners [later the Royal College of General Practitioners] (2 typed copies);

(ix) 'College Publicity and Public Relations', Memorandum by J.H. Hunt, 1 July 1959 (3rd draft - typed with annotations);

(x) 'The College of General Practice: Its History, Aims and Achievements', Dr W.M. Mackean, Liverpool (photocopy) [with note attached, explaining that it appeared in students' journal, March 1960];

(xi) 'James Mackenzie and General Practice Today', Annis Gillie, the British Medical Journal, 24 February 1962 (newspaper cutting);

(xii) 'Examination for Membership of the College of General Practitioners', John H. Hunt, British Medical Journal, Vol. i, 2 March 1963, p.605 (reprint) [also found in bound copy of 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications', volumes 1-3, 1932-83, to be found at the Royal College of General Practitioners, 14 Princes Gate, London; and in 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed) (RCGP, 1992), pp.222-24]; 'Examination for Membership of the College of General Practitioners' (second letter), J.H. Hunt, British Medical Journal, 18 May 1963, p.1340 (photocopy) [also found in bound copy of 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications', volumes 1-3, 1932-83, to be found at the Royal College of General Practitioners, 14 Princes Gate, London];

(xiii) 'Training for General Practice', J.H. Hunt, British Medical Journal, Vol. i, 6 April 1963, p.943 (reprint) [also found in bound copy of 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications', volumes 1-3, 1932-83, to be found at the Royal College of General Practitioners, 14 Princes Gate, London; and in 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed) (RCGP, 1992), pp.225-26];

(xiv) 'Leadership from within General Practice: The Colleges of General Practice - Their Place Now and in the Future', J.H. Hunt, June 1963 (3 typed draft copies, 1st, 4 June; 2nd, 5 June; 3rd, 11 June 1963) [publication unknown];

(xv) 'The Need to Strengthen Educational Criteria for Admission to Membership of the College of General Practitioners', J.H. Hunt (Honorary Secretary), Journal of the College of General Practitioners, 7, 1964, p.139 (offprint) [for speech by Hunt, on which publication is based, given at the Annual General Meeting 1964, see 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed) (RCGP, 1992), pp.227-31; also found in bound copy of 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications', volumes 1-3, 1932-83, to be found at the Royal College of General Practitioners, 14 Princes Gate, London];

(xvi) 'How Can We Strengthen Educational Criteria for Admission to Our Membership?', J.H. Hunt (Honorary Secretary), *Journal of the College of General Practitioners*, 9, January 1965, pp.78-81 (photocopy) [also found in bound copy of 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications', volumes 1-3, 1932-83, to be found at the Royal College of General Practitioners, 14 Princes Gate, London; and in 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed) (RCGP, 1992), pp.227-31];

(xvii) Obituary of J.W. Barnett (1885-1965), N.H.M. [?] and J.H. Hunt [publication unknown], 8 May 1965. Including correspondence with Barnett, just before his death, and his wife, Mrs Julia Barnett, about collecting information about Barnett's life, 5 March - 25 October 1965 [Barnett was Chairman and Provost of the South London Faculty, a member of the College Council and appointed a censor of the College in 1961];

(xviii) 'Is General Practice Outmoded', F.M. Rose [publication unknown] [undated, c.1962-64] (first draft, typed);

(xix) 'A College of General Practitioners', Dr Colin Edwards [publication unknown] [undated] (typed draft copy);

(xx) 'The Honorary Secretary of Council, Editorial', the *Journal of the College of General Practitioners*, 1967, 13, 1 (photocopy)
Date details: 15 May 1954 - 1967.

A6. Presidency, 1967 - 1970

Hunt was President of the College from 1967-70. He had retired as Honorary Secretary of the Council in 1966. He continued to commit himself fully to the College, never missing a meeting of Council between 1952 and 1970, when he retired as President. As President he was able to visit Australia, delivering the Paul Hopkins Memorial Lecture in Brisbane in May 1969.

[For published version of this lecture see B HUN C 6-1 (v). the lecture was a developed version of the Albert Wander Lecture, given to the Royal Society of Medicine, 1968]

Series includes correspondence and articles appearing during his Presidency.

B HUN A 6 1 Correspondence

**1967
- 1970**

Correspondence between Hunt, as President, and eminent members of College and external figures. Correspondence mostly arranged chronologically, although letters from the same correspondence are to be found together.

Subjects discussed include the sending of congratulations for the College gaining its Royal prefix; sending of congratulations to Hunt for his election to President; discussion as to renewed Council membership, with Dr A. Talbot Rogers; thanks for Hunt's sending of congratulations to Dr Annis Gillie, on her receiving an honorary M.D.; the reviewing of articles written by Hunt, by Dr Lindsey W. Batten and Dr Fraser Rose; and the offering of a gift to the College library, from Charles W. Bundy [?].

Correspondents include Dom Chad Saxby (Western Australia, Benedictine monk, formerly of the Australian College of General

Practitioners); Dr H.L. Glyn Hughes (former Honorary Treasurer of the College); Dr George Abercrombie (President, 1959-62); Dr A.Talbot Rogers (former member of Steering Committee and First Council); Dr Robin Pinsent; Dr William Pickles (President, 1953-57) [see B PIC for Pickles' Personal Papers]; Dr Annis Gillie (President, 1964-67); Dr Lindsey W. Batten, Kent; Dr Fraser Rose (President 1962-64); George Godber (Chief Medical Officer of the Department of Health and Social Security) [his letter is quoted in 'A History of the Royal College of General Practitioners: the First 25 Years' (RCGP, 1983), p.35; for correspondence with Godber about Hunt's role as Consultant Adviser in General Practice to the Department of Health, see B HUN C 9-1]; and Charles W. Bundy [?] (Bromley)

Date details: 12 April 1967 - 4 July 1970.

B HUN A 6 2 Articles 1969
 Article published about the College, whilst Hunt was President. **- 1969**

[For earlier articles about the early days of the College, the proposal for its foundation, 1951, see B HUN A 2-5; about the work of the General Practice Steering Committee, throughout 1952, see B HUN A 3-6; about the College in its Foundation Year, 1953, see B HUN A 4-3; whilst Hunt was Honorary Secretary of Council, 1953-66, B HUN A 5-6]:

'Royal College of General Practitioners', The Practitioner, December 1969, Vol. 203, No. 1218, pp.733-34 [discussion of 17th Annual Report, and the College's development in its first 17 years]

Date details: December 1969.

A7. B HUN Remaining Years, 1970 - 1979

Hunt still played a part in the life of the College, although he became less heavily involved in the day to day work of the College after his Presidency ended in 1970. In May 1971 those who had been members of the Foundation Council entertained Hunt to dinner.

In his remaining years his health deteriorated, however he did not retire from his practice or his many other commitments, until he was forced to do so by blindness. His involvement with the College continued, with the giving of lectures and authoring of publications. Series includes material relating to the dinner held in his honour, 1971, correspondence and publications.

B HUN A 7 1 Foundation Council Dinner for Hunt, May 1971 1970
 Hunt was entertained by members of the Foundation Council on 5 May 1971, after his Presidency had come to an end. He was presented with a silver salver, which was engraved with the signatures of the Foundation Council. The evening ended with each member reminiscing about Hunt, first Honorary Secretary of the College. **- 1971**

The Journal of the Royal College of General Practitioners (later the British Journal of General Practice, BJGP) reported that 'a stranger eavesdropping would have gone away with the sure knowledge that the college owes its existence to one great man' (1971, 21, p.441);

(i) 'A Memorable Occasion', Journal of the Royal College of General Practitioners, 1971, 21, 441 [with b/w photograph of five presidents of the College; Dr George Abercrombie, Dr G. Ian Watson, Dr Annis Gillie, Hunt, and Dr Fraser Rose];

(ii) Letters of congratulations to Hunt on his achievements of the previous twenty years, from Dr G. Ian Watson (President), on behalf of the Council; Dr D. Geraint James (London); and Dr Fraser Rose.

Date details: 14 November 1970 - 10 June 1971.

B HUN A 7 2

Papers and Publications and Related Correspondence

1970

- 1979

Hunt continued to write for and about the College in the years following his Presidency. Includes articles and correspondence relating to publications and papers given by Hunt;

(i) Gale Memorial Lecture: Letter from South-West England Faculty asking Hunt to give the Gale Memorial Lecture, in October 1971, 1 November 1970;

(ii) Letter from Dr Lindsey W. Batten (Kent), about title for book; letter from Dr Fraser Rose about title and offering his assistance in writing a book about the establishment of the College, 21-22 November 1971.

[Hunt was subsequently a co-editor of 'A History of the Royal College of General Practitioners', John Fry, Lord Hunt of Fawley, and R.J.F.H. Pinsent (eds.) (RCGP, 1983)];

(iii) Letter from Dr R.M.S. McConaghey (Honorary Editor of the Journal of the Royal College of General Practitioners), announcing his retirement from the editorship of the Journal, and thanking Hunt for all his help with the Journal and for his 'introduction to Will Pickles book'.

[Hunt wrote the preface to 'Epidemiology in Country Practice', William Pickles (RCGP, limited facsimile impression, 1972) and the preface to 'Will Pickles of Wensleydale: the Life of a Country Doctor', John Pemberton (RCGP, second impression, second edition, 1984), see B PIC A 3-1; B PIC B 2-1];

(iv) 'A Short History of the Royal College of General Practitioners', John H. Hunt, Canadian Family Physician, 18, November 1972, pp.88-91 (reprint) [also to be found in bound copy 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications', volumes 1-3, 1932-1983];

(v) 'The Steering Committee's Report', John H. Hunt, Journal of the Royal College of General Practitioners, 22, 1972, pp.737-39 (photocopy) [also to be found in bound copy 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications', volumes 1-3, 1932-1983];

[For papers relating to the Steering Committee, established to consider the evidence available to support the formation of a College of General Practice, see B HUN A 3]

(vi) Obituary - Fraser Mackintosh Rose (1897-1972), Journal of the Royal College of General Practitioners, 22, 1972, pp.845-47 (photocopy) [also to be found in bound copy 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications', volumes 1-3, 1932-1983; and in 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed) (RCGP, 1992), pp.383-85];

[For papers relating to the Steering Committee, established to consider the evidence available to support the formation of a College of General Practice, see B HUN A 3. Rose and Hunt wrote joint letters to the medical journals in 1951 which initiated the formation of the Committee]

(vii) Obituary - Sir Henry Willink (c.1893-1973), Journal of the Royal College of General Practitioners, 23, 1973, pp.213 (photocopy) [also to be found in bound copy 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications', volumes 1-3, 1932-1983; and in 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed) (RCGP, 1992), pp.386-87];

[For papers relating to the Steering Committee, established to consider the evidence available to support the formation of a College of General Practice, see B HUN A 3. Willink served as Chairman of the Steering Committee]

(viii) James Mackenzie Lecture: 'The Foundation of a College', The Journal of the Royal College of General Practitioners, 23, 1973, pp.5-20 (reprint) [also found in 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed) (RCGP, 1992), pp.233-53]. Published version of the nineteenth James Mackenzie Lecture, delivered by Hunt, at the Royal Geographical Society, London, 1 November 1972; Includes letter from James Wood, Administrative Secretary, requesting Hunt give the Mackenzie Lecture in November 1972, 1 February 1971; letter from Dr George Abercrombie (President, 1959-62) asking Hunt if he wants him to critically review his Lecture notes, 9 June 1971; letter from Dr William A.R. Thomson, Editor of The Practitioner, asking for the title of the Lecture, as it was to be published in the journal, 23 May 1972;

(ix) Obituary - George Francis Abercrombie (1896-1978), Journal of the Royal College of General Practitioners, 28, 1978, pp.765-66 (photocopy) [also to be found in bound copy 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications', volumes 1-3, 1932-1983; and in 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed) (RCGP, 1992), pp.388-90]. Includes correspondence with Mrs Maria Abercrombie, about Dr George Abercrombie's life, 30 January - 4 October 1978;

[For papers relating to the Steering Committee, established to consider the evidence available to support the formation of a College of General Practice, see B HUN A 3. Abercrombie was a member of the Steering Committee]

(x) Foreword to 'Royal Australian College of General Practitioners 1958-78', (RACGP, 1979) John H. Hunt (photocopy) [also to be found in bound copy 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications', volumes 1-3, 1932-1983; and in 'The Writings of

John Hunt', John Horder (ed) (RCGP, 1992), pp.391-93]
Date details: 1 November 1970 - 1979.

B. PERSONAL PAPERS JOHN HUNT House of Lords 1973 1983

In 1973 Hunt was given a life peerage and elevated to the House of Lords, becoming Lord Hunt of Fawley. He was the first general practitioner to be honoured in this way. He took his parliamentary duties seriously and spoke effectively on several issues, his most notable contribution being to the debate on the 1978 Medical Act. He has subsequently been given credit for steering the Act through the Upper House.

Arrangement: Functional

B1. Life Peerage, 1973 - 1983

As Lord Hunt of Fawley, Hunt spoke on many occasions in the House of Lords. Includes copies of the 28 speeches made by Hunt between 1973 and 1983, including those relating to the Medical Bill, subsequently the 1978 Medical Act, 29 November 1977 - 24 January 1978, and correspondence relating to his role as a member of the House of Lords. Also includes article about the Medical Act 1978.

[For other articles written by Hunt, relating to his involvement with the College, particularly its foundation and early years, see B HUN A; with other institutions, see B HUN C; and to his DM Thesis see Hunt's Biographic Material, B HUN D]

B HUN B 1 1 Speeches 1973 - 1983

Hunt made 28 speeches in the House of Lords between 1973 and 1983. Includes copies of the speeches, as they were reported in Hansard, mostly photocopies unless otherwise stated, arranged chronologically with the subject of the speech, the date, and the volume of Hansard in which the speech is reported. Also includes an index of the speeches, with full references for Hansard.

[This list can also be found in 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed.) (RCGP, 1992), p. 371];

(i) Introduction, 13 November 1973, vol. 346, col. 559;

(ii) NHS and Private Patients, 29 July 1974, vol. 353, col. 2082-88
[This speech was included in the publication 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder, (RCGP, 1992), pp.372-76];

(iii) Social Work Reports, 20 November 1974, vol. 354, col. 1037-44 [This speech was included in the publication 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder, (RCGP, 1992), pp.377-82];

(iv) NHS Hospitals and Women Patients, 19 February 1975, vol. 357, col. 382-88;

(v) Alcoholism, 19 March 1975, vol. 358, col. 784-93;

(vi) National Health Service, 3 December 1975, vol. 366, col. 645-52;

(vii) Incurable Patients Bill (second reading), 12 February 1976, vol. 368, col. 251-58;

- (viii) Obscenity and the Law, 24 March 1976, vol. 369, col. 676-81;
- (ix) Needs of the Elderly, 23 June 1976, vol. 372, col. 346-51;
- (x) Health Services Bill (second reading), 21 October 1976, vol. 375, col. 1521-27;
- (xi) Health Services Bill (Committee), 4 November 1976, vol. 376, col. 1495-96;
- (xii) Health Services Bill (Committee), 8 November 1976, vol. 377, col. 128;
- (xiii) Health Services Bill (Committee), 10 November 1976, vol. 377, col. 405, 449, 592-93;
- (xiv) Health Services Bill (third reading), 18 November 1976, vol. 377, col. 1477-79;
- (xv) Health Services Bill, Commons Reasons and Amendments considered, 22 November 1976, vol. 377, col. 1712-13;
- (xvi) Medical Bill, 29 November 1977, vol. 387, col. 1165-89;
- (xvii) Medical Bill, 13 December 1977, vol. 387, col. 2023-62;
- (xviii) Medical Bill, 24 January 1978, vol. 388, col. 276-308;
- (xix) International Year of the Child, 7 February 1979, vol. 398, col. 733-39;
- (xx) Marriage (Enabling) Bill, 13 February 1979, vol. 398, 1154-59;
- (xxi) Medical education in London, 3 July 1979, vol. 401, col. 325-30 [original copy of vol. 401];
- (xxii) Laboratory Animals Protection Bill, 25 October 1979, vol. 402, col. 225-27;
- (xxiii) NHS and private medicine, 19 March 1980, vol. 407, col. 219-29;
- (xxiv) Health Services Bill, 23 June 1980, vol. 410, col. 1408-12;
- (xxv) Transport Bill, 11 June 1981, vol. 421, col. 352-54;
- (xxvi) Disabled Persons Bill, 3 July 1981, vol. 422, col. 416;
- (xxvii) Data Protection Bill, 20 January 1983, [volume unknown] col. 1555;
- (xxviii) Data Protection Bill, 24 March 1983, vol. 440, col. 1248-49

Date details: 13 November 1973 - 24 March 1983.

**B HUN B 1 2 Correspondence 1974
- 1979**

(i) Letter from Edward Heath, M.P., congratulating Hunt on his maiden speech, the subject being the NHS and private patients [see B HUN B 1-1 (ii) for a copy of the speech], 16 August 1974;

(ii) Correspondence between Hunt and Lord Taylor of Harlow, about an "Enabling Act", possibly the same as the Marriage (Enabling) Act about which Hunt spoke in the House of Lords, 13 February 1979 [for a copy of the speech, see B HUN B 1-1 (xx)], includes reference to the recently elected Thatcher Government and to the Labour Party, 2 - 22 June 1979

Date details: 16 August 1974 - 22 June 1979.

**B HUN B 1 3 Articles 1978
- 1978**

Article by Hunt about the Medical Act 1978, based on a speech at a General Medical Council (GMC) dinner, 24 May 1978.

[Copy of article can also be found in the bound copy of 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications', Volumes 1-3, held at the Royal College of General Practitioners, 14 Princes Gate, London];

'The Medical Act 1978: Passage Through Parliament', John Hunt, British Medical Journal, Vol. 396, 16 September 1978, pp.841-45 (2 offprints, 1 signed by Hunt) [also found in 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed) (RCGP, 1992), pp.394-400]

N.B. Papers either donated by Dr Jonathan Hunt, son of John Hunt, or from the unbound set of 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications'

Date details: 16 September 1978.

C. PERSONAL PAPERS JOHN HUNT Hunt's Other Commitments 1932 1974

Hunt was a prominent figure in the medical world, holding notable positions within several important medical bodies throughout his career. He was a member of the British Medical Association, and was ultimately given the Gold Award and made fellow in 1980, a member of Council of the General Practice Section of the Royal Society of Medicine from 1951, having been instrumental in its establishment, and became its President in 1956, he was President of the Medical Society of London, 1964-65, the Harveian Society in 1970, and the Chelsea Clinical Society in 1971. Hunt also worked in an advisory capacity for the Department of Health and the Royal Air Force.

Within these roles Hunt produced papers and publications, and gave several eponymous lectures, such as the Royal Society of Medicine's Lloyd Roberts Lecture in 1957. Hunt maintained an academic interest in the field of medicine throughout his career, with his research activities fueled by his work as a general practitioner in his London private practice. He wrote on subjects as varied as peripheral vascular disease, accident prevention, and early diagnosis. One of his earliest publications was of a paper given on 'Indian "Fakirs"', to the Osler Club, 11 May 1934.

[A bound copy of 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications', Volumes 1-3, is held by the Royal College of General Practitioners, 14 Princes Gate, London; for a selection of his writings see 'The Writings of John Hunt', John

Holder (ed.) (RCGP, 1992).]

Arrangement of material reflects the roles Hunt performed outside of the Royal College of General Practitioners and the House of Lords, and the papers that he consequentially produced. The collection also includes published works by other authors, sent to Hunt.

Arrangement: Functional

C1. B HUN St Bartholomew's Hospital, 1932 - 1936

Articles written by Hunt as a result of his work at St Bartholomew's Hospital, where he was House Surgeon in 1931, Second Assistant in the Medical Unit in 1933, and in 1936 Chief Assistant to the Consultative Neurological Clinic. Hunt had received the Radcliffe Scholarship in Pharmacology at St Bartholomew's Hospital Medical School in 1928.

[For other publications relating to Hunt's involvement with the College, particularly its foundation and early years, see B HUN A; House of Lords, B HUN B; his DM Thesis see Hunt's Biographic Material, B HUN D]

B HUN C 1 1 Articles by Hunt **1932**
- 1936
Articles written by Hunt as a result of his work at St
Bartholomew's Hospital.

[Copies of articles can also be found in the bound copy of 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications', Volumes 1-3, held at the Royal College of General Practitioners, 14 Princes Gate, London. Where indicated articles are also included in the publication, 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Holder (ed.) (RCGP, 1992)];

(i) 'The Treatment of Burns in Out-Patients with Reinforced Tannic Acid Dressings', J.H. Hunt and P.G. Scott, House Surgeons, St Bartholomew's Hospital, *The Lancet*, 8 October 1932, p.774 (reprint) [also found in 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Holder (ed) (RCGP, 1992), pp.31-37];

(ii) 'Clinical Science', J.H. Hunt, *St Bartholomew's Hospital Journal*, April 1935 (reprint);

(iii) 'Further Observations upon Grasping Movements and Reflex Tonic Grasping', F.M.R. Walshe and J.H. Hunt, *Brain*, Vol. 59, part 3, 1936, p.315 [copy of title page and first page, see bound copy for full article] (photocopy)

N.B. Papers either donated by Dr Jonathan Hunt, son of John Hunt, or from the unbound set of 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications'

Date details: 8 October 1932 - 1936.

C2. National Hospital for Nervous Diseases, 1936 - 1936

Hunt was House Physician at the National Hospital for Nervous Diseases in 1934, before he returned to St Bartholomew's Hospital in 1936. Papers relating to his work at the Hospital.

[For other publications relating to Hunt's involvement with the College, particularly its foundation and early years, see B HUN A; House of Lords, B HUN B; his DM Thesis see Hunt's Biographic Material, B HUN D]

B HUN C 2 1 Articles by Hunt **1936**
- 1936
Article written by Hunt as a result of his work as House Physician
at the National Hospital for Nervous Diseases.

[Copies of articles can also be found in the bound copy of 'Lord

Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications', Volumes 1-3, held at the Royal College of General Practitioners, 14 Princes Gate, London. Where indicated articles are also included in the publication, 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed.) (RCGP, 1992)];

(i) 'Section of Neurology: Transverse Myelitis of Doubtful Aetiology' (cases shown at the meeting held at the National Hospital, Queen Square, December 19 1935), J.H. Hunt, Proceedings of the Royal Society of Medicine, Vol. XXIX, pp.431-34 (photocopy)
N.B. Papers either donated by Dr Jonathan Hunt, son of John Hunt, or from the unbound set of 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications'
Date details: 1936.

C3. General Practice, 1934 - 1972

Hunt worked continuously as a general practitioner throughout his professional career, despite the other numerous demands upon his time. He had chosen his career in general practice early on, when in 1937 he joined Dr George Cregan as partner in practice at 83 Sloane Street, London. After the Second World War he set up his own practice at 54 Sloane Street, where he ran a private practice, complete with its own laboratory and x-ray department, until his retirement in 1981. He is noted as having been particularly attentive and understanding when dealing with his patients, and was greatly respected accordingly.

Hunt produced a number of papers derived from his experience as a general practitioner, and his professional work allowed him to investigate a number of topics in which he retained an interest.

[For other publications relating to Hunt's involvement with the College, particularly its foundation and early years, see B HUN A; House of Lords, B HUN B; his DM Thesis see Hunt's Biographic Material, B HUN D]

**B HUN C 3 1 Articles by Hunt 1934
- 1972**
Articles produced by Hunt as a result of his work in general practice, and, more specifically, on the subject of research topics of interest to him in his professional role as a general practitioner.

[Copies of articles can also be found in the bound copy of 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications', Volumes 1-3, held at the Royal College of General Practitioners, 14 Princes Gate, London. Where indicated articles are also included in the publication, 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed.) (RCGP, 1992)];

(i) 'Indian "Fakirs"', J.H. Hunt, St Bartholomew's Hospital Journal, October, November, December, 1934, pp.11-17, pp.31-39, pp.55-64 (reprint);

(ii) 'A Diagnostic Unit for Practitioners and its First Five Years' Work', John H. Hunt, British Medical Journal, Vol. II, 29 December 1951, pp.1575-81 (reprint) [also found in 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed) (RCGP, 1992), pp.66-80];

(iii) First World Conference on Medical Education, held under the auspices of the World Medical Association, London, British Medical Association, 1953, J.H. Hunt, contribution to the discussion, p.432, of 'Teaching in the Home', Kinoch Nelson, Professor of Clinical Medicine, Medical College of Virginia, pp.423-434 (photocopy);

(iv) 'The Huddleston Nursing Hoist', British Medical Journal, Vol. ii, 13 November 1954, pp.1161-62 (reprint) [also found in 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed) (RCGP, 1992), pp.91-92];

(v) 'Family Medical Centres: A New Type of Health Centre', J.G. Ollerenshaw, General Practitioner, Skipton, Yorkshire, and J.H. Hunt, Medical World, May 1954, pp.509-16 [also found in 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed) (RCGP, 1992), pp.81-90];

(vi) 'The Scope and Development of General Practice in Relation to Other Branches of Medicine, A Constructive Review', J.H. Hunt, The Lancet, Vol. 2, 1 October 1955, pp.681-87 [based on paper read in Belfast, 23 April 1955] [also found in 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed) (RCGP, 1992), pp.257-74];

(vii) General Practitioners' Forum: The Management of Coronary Thrombosis by the Family Doctor', John H. Hunt, The Practitioner, Vol. 177, September 1956, pp.309-16 (reprint);

(viii) 'The Treatment of Acute Emergencies in Cerebrovascular Disease', John H. Hunt, Proceedings of the Royal Society of Medicine (Symposium on the Treatment of Cerebrovascular Disease), Vol. 49, March 1956, pp.170-72 (reprint);

(ix) 'The Health Service and the Family Doctor', John H. Hunt, Sunday Times, 31 March 1957 (photocopy);

(x) 'Doctor in Russia', John H. Hunt, Sunday Times, 3 articles - 4 September 1960, pp.21-22; 11 September 1960, pp.24-25; 18 September 1960, p.23 (photocopies of text and illustrations) [also found in 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed) (RCGP, 1992), pp.297-317];

(xi) 'The Personal Doctor', John H. Hunt, Letters to the Editor, The Lancet, 9 April 1960, p.824 (original copy); South African Medical Journal, vol. 34, 13 August 1960, p.700 (photocopy);

(xii) 'Intractable Pain', John H. Hunt and Michael Linnett, British Medical Journal, Vol. i, 4 June 1960, pp.1723-29 (reprint);

(xiii) 'General Practitioners and Hospital Beds in the United Kingdom', John H. Hunt, British Medical Journal, vol. ii, 30 September 1961, pp.848-55 (reprint);

(xiv) 'General Practitioners and Private Beds', John H. Hunt, The London Clinic Medical Journal, Vol. 2, No. 2, December 1961 (reprint), pp.49-54 [also found in 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed) (RCGP, 1992), pp.318-23];

(xv) 'Discussion on General Practice in a Changing World', John H. Hunt, T.F. Fox, London, and George A. Silver (New York), Proceedings of the Royal Society of Medicine, Vol. 54, No. 6, June 1961, pp.443-52 (reprint);

- (xvi) 'Role of the GP in the Western World', J.H. Hunt, *Medical World*, 98, January 1963, pp.17-22 (reprint);
- (xvii) 'Tidsskrift for Den Norske Laegeforening', Interview with John Hunt [introduction in Norwegian, main text in English], 24, 1963 (reprint);
- (xviii) 'General Practice in the World Today and its Academic Needs', John H. Hunt, *The Lancet*, 4 July and 11 July 1964, pp.29-32; pp.84-87. Based on paper presented to the American Academy of General Practice, Atlantic City, 14 April 1964 (reprint) [also found in 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed) (RCGP, 1992), pp.324-41]; 'General Practice in the World Today', American Academy of General Practice, 1964, Special Features publication (original copy) [for file on the Academy see B HUN A 3-4];
- (xix) 'Accidents and General Practitioners', J.H. Hunt, pp.10-13, in 'Accident Prevention and Life Saving: Papers given at a Convention held at the Royal College of Surgeons of England May 1963', J.H. Hunt (ed.) (E. & S. Livingstone Ltd., 1965). [For correspondence about the Royal College of General Practitioners' involvement in the Royal College of Surgeons' Working Party on Life Saving and Accidents, see B HUN A 5-2];
- (xx) 'Referred Pain Causing Headaches', John Hunt, North West Faculty Headache Symposium October 1965, North West England Faculty Journal, Special Issue, pp.31-37 (photocopy);
- (xxi) 'General Practice', John H. Hunt and Michael J. Linnett, *Medical Annual*, 83, 1965, pp.9-15 (photocopy);
- (xxii) 'General Practice: Measles Immunization', John H. Hunt and Michael J. Linnett, *Medical Annual*, 84, 1966, pp.228-35 (photocopy);
- (xxiii) 'General Practice: Acute Poisoning', John H. Hunt and Michael J. Linnett, *Medical Annual*, 85, 1967, pp.234-39 (photocopy);
- (xxiv) 'The Future of General Practice', John H. Hunt, *The Practitioner*, Vol. 201, July 1968, pp.94-105 (reprint) [also found in 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed) (RCGP, 1992), pp.342-57. Published version of address given by Hunt at a Symposium entitled 'Retrospect and Prospect 1868-1969' under the auspices of The Practitioner];
- (xxv) 'General Practice: Screening in General Practice', John H. Hunt and Michael J. Linnett, *Medical Annual*, 86, 1968, pp.229-36 (photocopy);
- (xxvi) 'General Practice: Practice Organization', John H. Hunt and Michael J. Linnett, *Medical Annual*, 87, 1969, pp.239-47 (photocopy);

(xxvii) 'The Family Doctor and Patients of Different Creeds', John H. Hunt, *Annals of General Practice*, Vol. 15, August 1970, pp.138-39, pp.163-64 [continuation of the Paul Hopkins Memorial Oration, see B HUN C 6-1 (v)];

(xxviii) 'General Practice: Practice Organisation', John H. Hunt and Michael J. Linnett, *Medical Annual*, 88, 1970, pp.219-30 (photocopy) [also found in 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed) (RCGP, 1992), pp.125-39];

(xxix) 'The Place and Training of the General Practitioner', John H. Hunt, *Proceedings of the Anglo-American Conference on Medical Care*, 6 April 1971, held at the Royal Society of Medicine, 5-7 April 1971 (photocopy);

(xxx) 'General Practice: Clinical Papers', John H. Hunt and Michael J. Linnett, *Medical Annual*, 89, 1971, pp.211-23 (photocopy);

(xxxi) 'General Practice: Clinical Papers', John H. Hunt and Michael J. Linnett, *Medical Annual*, 90, 1972, pp.180-95 (photocopy);

(xxxii) 'The Future of Health Insurance', John H. Hunt [publication unknown] [undated, c.1960]

N.B. Papers either donated by Dr Jonathan Hunt, son of John Hunt, or from the unbound set of 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications'

Date details: October 1934 - 1972.

C4. British Medical Association, 1953 - 1957

Hunt was closely involved with the British Medical Association (BMA) throughout his career. He was a member of the Council of the BMA when in 1951, before the General Practice Review Committee, he presented with Fraser Rose memoranda on the subject of a possible college of general practice. Hunt spoke at several BMA annual meetings. In 1980 Hunt was awarded the Gold Medal of the BMA and made a Fellow.

[For other publications relating to Hunt's involvement with the College, particularly its foundation and early years, see B HUN A; House of Lords, B HUN B; his DM Thesis see Hunt's Biographic Material, B HUN D]

**B HUN C 4 1 British Medical Association Papers 1953
Papers presented by Hunt at British Medical Association Annual Meetings, and related articles. - 1957**

[Copies of articles can also be found in the bound copy of 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications', Volumes 1-3, held at the Royal College of General Practitioners, 14 Princes Gate, London. Where indicated articles are also included in the publication, 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed.) (RCGP, 1992)];

(i) 'The Treatment of Coronary Disease in General Practice', John H. Hunt, Paper read at the Plenary Session on Coronary Disease at the British Medical Association Annual Meeting, Cardiff, 14 July 1953 (photocopy of typed speech); 'British Medical Association Annual Meeting, Cardiff, 1953, Summary of Proceedings: First Plenary Session: Coronary Disease', *British Medical Journal*, Vol.

2, 25 July 1953, pp.203-04 (photocopy);

(ii) 'Hypertension from the Patient's and the Family Doctor's Point of View', J.H. Hunt, Paper read at the Plenary Session on 'The Management of Hypertension', Annual General Meeting of the British Medical Association, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, 17 July 1957 (photocopy of typed speech); 'British Medical Association Annual Meeting, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, 1957, Summary of Proceedings: First Plenary Session: Management of Hypertension', British Medical Journal, Vol. 2, 27 July 1957, pp.211-12 (photocopy)
N.B. Papers either donated by Dr Jonathan Hunt, son of John Hunt, or from the unbound set of 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications'
Date details: 14 July 1953 - 27 July 1957.

C5. Hunterian Society, 1952 - 1952

Hunt was a member of the Hunterian Society, established in 1819 'for the cultivation and promotion of the Science and Practice of Medicine', for much of his professional life, becoming President in 1953.

[Papers relating to the Hunterian Society are to be found at the Wellcome Library for the History and Understanding of Medicine, MSS 5588-5624.]

[For other publications relating to Hunt's involvement with the College, particularly its foundation and early years, see B HUN A; House of Lords, B HUN B; his DM Thesis see Hunt's Biographic Material, B HUN D]

B HUN C 5 1 Articles by Hunt 1952

Publication of paper presented by Hunt to the Hunterian Society. - 1952
Copy of article can also be found in the bound copy of 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications', Volumes 1-3, held at the Royal College of General Practitioners, 14 Princes Gate, London;

'Insomnia', John H. Hunt, Transactions of the Hunterian Society (1951-52), Vol. 10, pp.56-62 (offprint) [also found in 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed) (RCGP, 1992), pp.59-65]

N.B. Papers either donated by Dr Jonathan Hunt, son of John Hunt, or from the unbound set of 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications'
Date details: 1952.

C6. B HUN Royal Society of Medicine, 1957 - 1969

Hunt was closely involved with the Royal Society of Medicine through his career. In 1951 he was a member of Council of the General Practice Section, having been instrumental in establishing the Section. In 1956 he was made President of the Section, and delivered the Lloyds Roberts Lecture in 1957. In 1968 he gave the Albert Wander Lecture to the Society.

[See the Archives of the Royal Society of Medicine for the papers of the General Practice Section.]

[For other publications relating to Hunt's involvement with the College, particularly its foundation and early years, see B HUN A; House of Lords, B HUN B; his DM Thesis see Hunt's Biographic Material, B HUN D]

B HUN C 6 1 Articles by Hunt 1957

Publications of papers given by Hunt as a result of his involvement with the Royal Society of Medicine, including the Lloyd Roberts Lecture, 1957, and the Albert Wander Lecture, - 1969

1968.

[Copies of articles can also be found in the bound copy of 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications', Volumes 1-3, held at the Royal College of General Practitioners, 14 Princes Gate, London. Where indicated articles are also included in the publication, 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed.) (RCGP, 1992)];

(i) 'Peripheral Vascular Disease in General Practice', Section of General Practice of the Royal Society of Medicine, President's Address, John H. Hunt, 23 October 1957, *The Practitioner*, Vol. 179, December 1957, pp.712-18 (reprint);

(ii) 'The Renaissance of General Practice', John H. Hunt, Paper given as the Lloyd Roberts Lecture, Manchester, 1 March 1957, *The North-West England Faculty Journal College of General Practitioners* (original copy); *British Medical Journal*, Vol. i, 11 May 1957, pp.1075-82 (reprint) [also found in 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed) (RCGP, 1992), pp.275-296]; *The Journal of the Royal College of General Practitioners*, Vol. 22, Supplement No. 4, November 1973 (original copy);

(iii) 'Peripheral Vascular Disease', John H. Hunt, chapter in H. Miller (ed.) 'Early Diagnosis' (E. & S. Livingstone, 1959) (photocopy), pp.87-102;

(iv) 'Religion and the Family Doctor', John H. Hunt, *The Practitioner*, Vol. 201, August 1968, pp.372-75 (reprint) [also found in 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed) (RCGP, 1992), pp.358-68. Abstract of the Albert Wander Lecture, Section of General Practice of the Royal Society of Medicine, 19 June 1968];

(v) 'Religion and the Family Doctor', John H. Hunt, *Journal of the Royal College of General Practitioners*, 18, 1969, pp.199-206 (original copy) [published version of the Paul Hopkins Memorial Oration delivered in Brisbane, 19 May 1969, developed from the Albert Wander Lecture 1968, see (xli)]; 'Religion and the Family Doctor' (Abridged), *Proceedings of the Royal Society of Medicine*, Vol. 62, No. 4, April 1969, pp.341-346 (reprint)

N.B. Papers either donated by Dr Jonathan Hunt, son of John Hunt, or from the unbound set of 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications'

Date details: December 1957 - April 1969.

C7. Medical Society of London, 1967 - 1974

From 1964-65 Hunt was President of the Medical Society of London and in 1967 gave the Lettsomian Lectures [2 lectures] to the Society. The Society had been founded in 1773 by Lettsom, with thirty physicians, thirty surgeons and thirty apothecaries among its first fellows.

[The papers of the Medical Society of London are to be found at the Wellcome Library for the History and Understanding of Medicine, and are available on microfilm.]

[For other publications relating to Hunt's involvement with the College, particularly its foundation and early years,

see B HUN A; House of Lords, B HUN B; his DM Thesis see Hunt's Biographic Material, B HUN D]

B HUN C 7 1 Medical Society of London Papers **1967**
- 1974

Papers of lectures given by Hunt to the Medical Society of London, and related articles. Copies of articles can also be found in the bound copy of 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications', Volumes 1-3, held at the Royal College of General Practitioners, 14 Princes Gate, London. Where indicated articles are also included in the publication, 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed.) (RCGP, 1992);

(i) 'The Clinical Disciplines of General Practice', John H. Hunt, The Medical Society's Transactions, Vol. LXXXIII, 1966-67, pp.107-44. Published versions of the two Lettsomian Lectures, 13 and 20 February 1967 (reprint) [also found in 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed) (RCGP, 1992), pp.93-124];

(ii) 'The Clinical Disciplines of General Practice', John H. Hunt, South African Medical Journal, 42, 1968, pp.330-33 [Paper was presented at the 46th South African Medical Congress, Durban, July 1967] (photocopy);

(iii) 'Doctors as Patients - Roles Reversed', The Medical Society's Transactions, Vol. 90, pp.1-19 (offprint) [also found in 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed) (RCGP, 1992), pp.140-54. This was given by Hunt as a presidential address, 8 October 1973, at the General Meeting of the Medical Society of London] *N.B. Papers either donated by Dr Jonathan Hunt, son of John Hunt, or from the unbound set of 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications'*
Date details: 1967 - 1974.

C8. Armed Forces Adviser, 1972 - 1972

Hunt worked as a Civilian Consultant Adviser in General Practice to the Royal Air Force (RAF) in the 1970s. He had served as a Neurologist for the RAF at the rank of Wing Commander, at Blackpool and Ely.

[For other publications relating to Hunt's involvement with the College, particularly its foundation and early years, see B HUN A; House of Lords, B HUN B; his DM Thesis see Hunt's Biographic Material, B HUN D]

B HUN C 8 1 Memorandum **1972**
- 1972

Memorandum sent by Hunt in his capacity as Civilian Consultant Adviser in General Practice.

[Copy of Memorandum can also be found in the bound copy of 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications', Volumes 1-3, held at the Royal College of General Practitioners, 14 Princes Gate, London];

'The Vocational Training of General-Duty Medical Officers in the Armed Services', Memorandum by John H. Hunt to the Armed Forces Advisory Committee on Postgraduate Medical and Dental Education, 10 January 1972, (photocopy of typed memorandum) *N.B. Papers either donated by Dr Jonathan Hunt, son of John Hunt, or from the unbound set of 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications'*
Date details: 1 October 1972.

C9. Department of Health, 1971 - 1971

Hunt worked as Adviser in General Practice to the Department of Health in the early 1970s.

[For other publications relating to Hunt's involvement with the College, particularly its foundation and early years, see B HUN A; House of Lords, B HUN B; his DM Thesis see Hunt's Biographic Material, B HUN D]

B HUN C 9 1 **Adviser to Chief Medical Officer, Department of Health** **1971**
One of Hunt's commitments, after his workload at the Royal College of General Practitioners became lighter, was as Consultant Adviser in General Practice, to Chief Medical Officer, Department of Health. He fulfilled this role in the early 1970s. **- 1971**

Letter from George Godber, Chief Medical Officer, about setting up an informal discussion on the place of private practice in the Health Service, 15 January 1971.

[For correspondence with Godber about Hunt's success at the Royal College of General Practitioners, see B HUN A 6-1]
Date details: 15 January 1971.

C10. Publications by Others, 1932 - 1964

Articles and papers received by Hunt, written by others. Reflecting his interests in the field of medicine and more specifically general practice.

B HUN C 10 1 **Articles sent to Hunt** **1932**
Articles sent to Hunt by authors of other published works, due to subject being of interest to Hunt; **- 1964**

(i) 'The Cardiac Department', William Evans, Review of The League of London Hospital Nurses, September 1932 (reprint);

(ii) 'General Practice', G.F. Abercrombie, read to final year students at St Bartholomew's Hospital, 25 June 1953 (2 copies, 1 typed draft; 1 photocopy);

(iii) 'A Survey of The General Practitioner Schemes in Operation in British Medical Schools', Richard W. Heslop, 1953, British Medical Students' Association (original copy);

(iv) 'Research in General Practice', Professor James Mackintosh, John Matheson Shaw Lecture of the Royal College of Physicians, delivered 19 November 1954, The Royal College of Physicians publication, 1955 (reprint);

(v) Minutes of the Medical Postgraduate Educational Advisory Council', University of Bristol, 16 April 1956 (original copy);

(vi) 'The Doctor's Relations with his Colleagues', Sir Henry Ogilvie [with note 'for S. Davidson's book' ?], 1956;

(vii) 'The Geriatric Question and Problems in Great Britain', I.D. Grant, New Zealand Medical Journal, June 1959 (reprint);

(viii) 'Educating the British G.P.', Charles Wells, Professor

Emeritus of Surgery, University of Liverpool [undated, c.1964]
(typed draft copy)
Date details: September 1932 - c.1964.

D. PERSONAL PAPERS JOHN HUNT Hunt's Biographic Material 1935 1988

Material relating to Hunt, including publications resulting from his DM Thesis, his Curriculum Vitae, articles about him, and, from the time of his death, material relating to his memorial service.

Arrangement: Functional

D1. Material About Hunt, 1967 - 1988

Relating to the personal side of Hunt's life, including a mid-career Curriculum Vitae, published papers resulting from his DM Thesis, University of Oxford 1934, on the subject of Raynaud's Disease, articles about him, and an invitation to his Memorial Service.

[For obituaries from the Journal of the Royal College of General Practitioners, February 1988, pp.87-88, and the British Medical Journal, January 1988, p.218, see the College Archives obituary file.]

B HUN D 1 1 Curriculum Vitae 1968
Printed copy of Hunt's Curriculum Vitae up to 1968, without dates for early achievements. - 1968
Date details: c.1968.

B HUN D 1 2 Bibliography 1983
Index of Hunt's papers and publications produced throughout Hunt's career, 1932-83 (2 draft copies). - 1983

[Copies of articles can also be found in the bound copy of 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications', Volumes 1-3, held at the Royal College of General Practitioners, 14 Princes Gate, London. Where indicated articles are also included in the publication, 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed.) (RCGP, 1992).]

[For publications relating to Hunt's involvement with the College, particularly its foundation and early years, see B HUN A; relating to his speeches in the House of Lords, B HUN B; and relating to his other commitments, see B HUN C]
Date details: c.1983.

B HUN D 1 3 Articles about Hunt 1967
(i) Photograph of Hunt receiving the diploma of Fellowship of The Royal College of Surgeons from Lord Brock, Journal of the College of General Practitioners, 1967, 13, 1 (photocopy); - 1984

(ii) Entry for 'Hunt of Fawley', Who's Who, c.1984 (photocopy)
[For entry from Dictionary of National Biography, 1986-1990, pp.213-14, see Archives obituary file.]
Date details: c.1984.

B HUN D 1 4 Memorial Service 1988
Invitation to Memorial Service held for Hunt, 16 March 1988, All Souls Church, Langham Place. - 1988

Date details: 16 March 1988.

D2. DM Thesis, 1935 - 1938

Papers relating to Hunt's DM Thesis, University of Oxford, on Raynaud's disease which he completed in 1935. Includes subsequent articles by Hunt based on the thesis, published in various journals.

[For other publications relating to Hunt's involvement with the College, particularly its foundation and early years, see B HUN A; relating to his speeches in the House of Lords, B HUN B; and relating to his other commitments, see B HUN C]

**B HUN D 2 1 Papers relating to DM Thesis 1935
- 1938**
Title and introduction to Hunt's DM Thesis and articles published subsequently, on the subject of Hunt's thesis, Raynaud's Disease.

[Copies of articles can also be found in the bound copy of 'Lord Hunt of Fawley Papers and Publications', Volumes 1-3, held at the Royal College of General Practitioners, 14 Princes Gate, London. Where indicated articles are also included in the publication, 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed.) (RCGP, 1992)];

(i) 'Raynaud's Disease, with Special Reference to "Hereditary Cold Fingers", Soleroderma, and the Results of Sympathectomy', J.H. Hunt, Contents and Introduction to DM Thesis, University of Oxford, 1935 [Contents and Introduction to be found in 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed.) (RCGP, 1992), pp.38-39; Thesis can be found in Royal College of General Practitioners Library, theses collection];

(ii) 'The Raynaud Phenomena: A Critical Review', John H. Hunt, Quarterly Journal of Medicine, Vol. V No. 19, July 1936, pp.399-444 (original copy);

(iii) 'Raynaud's Phenomenon in Workmen using Vibrating Instruments', John H. Hunt, Proceedings of the Royal Society of Medicine, Vol. XXX, December 1936, pp.11-18 (reprint);

(iv) 'Raynaud's Phenomenon', J.H. Hunt, The British Encyclopaedia of Medical Practice, Vol. X, 1938, pp.486-501; pp.532-48 (2 reprints, first and second editions) [also found in 'The Writings of John Hunt', John Horder (ed) (RCGP, 1992), pp.40-58]

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Date details: 1935 - 1938.

D3. Personal Notes, 1951 - 1970

Personal notes and collected quotations used by Hunt for speech making. Hunt had an important role as a speech maker throughout his professional life, not only in advocating the Royal College of General Practitioners, that he had been so fundamental in founding, see B HUN A, and in his position as life peer within the House of Lords, see B HUN B, but also in his many other commitments, see B HUN C.

Hunt was a great orator, Horder points out that Hunt was 'meticulous in the use of words' and that he 'was well-read in English literature. He drew freely on quotations' (John Horder (ed.), 'The Writings of John Hunt' (RCGP, 1992),

pp.1-2)

B HUN D 3 1

Personal Notes and Quotations

**1951
- 1970**

Handwritten notes, and printed and handwritten quotations, including quotations from Shakespeare, as well as political and medical figures, such as Mr Abba Eban, Israeli Foreign Minister; John Berger, and David Ben Gurion.

Notes appear to have been taken for use in speeches, and several refer to the early days of the College [see B HUN A 3-8 for correspondence and notes reminiscing about early days of the College]. [See B HUN A for papers Hunt gave for, or about, the Royal College of General Practitioners; B HUN B for speeches Hunt made in the House of Lords; and B HUN C for the speeches Hunt made in his other roles, as President or Adviser of numerous societies and institutions]

Date details: undated, c.1951-1970 [some notes appear to be dated, but they may have been backdated].

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