

***On behalf of the Leicester School of Pharmacy an invitation to the  
Gunn and Carter Foundation Lecture:***

# Professor Malcolm Stevens

## FRS

From bench, to bed, to bank and back: An everyday  
short story of Pharmacy folk

Tuesday 23<sup>rd</sup> February 2016 at 7:30pm, Hugh Aston Building, De Montfort University, Leicester  
(6:30pm drinks and canapés; 8:30pm buffet supper)

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By: Friday 12<sup>th</sup> February 2016

### ***About the Gunn and Carter Foundation***

*At its centennial celebrations in October 2009 the Leicester School of Pharmacy launched the Gunn & Carter Fellowship to honour two important and well-respected figures, Sidney Carter and Colin Gunn, both of whom made outstanding contributions to the early development of the School. The aim of the Fellowship was to help the School to continue to develop its research profile and to enhance its reputation in both teaching and research. The Fellowship has now been reconstituted as a Foundation and its funds have been used to ensure that the School maintains its place as a prominent centre for pharmacy education in the country through research fellowships and prestige lectures.*

### Professor Malcolm Stevens FRS

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Malcolm Stevens studied Pharmacy at the University of Nottingham and graduated with a B.Pharm (1st Class Hons) in 1960, followed by a PhD in 1963. He was British Empire Cancer Campaign Fellow at Nottingham (1963-1965) before moving to Heriot-Watt University, Edinburgh as Lecturer in Medicinal Chemistry (1965). In 1972 he moved to Aston University in Birmingham as reader, then Professor in the Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences. He acted as Head of the Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences Department and led the Cancer Research Campaign Research Group from 1980 until 1999 when he took up the post of Director of the Cancer Research Campaign Experimental Cancer Chemotherapy Research Group, based at the University of Nottingham.

Malcolm's work has been recognised by numerous national and international awards: Royal Society of Chemistry (RSC) Interdisciplinary Research Award (1991); Royal Pharmaceutical Society Harrison Memorial Medal (1994); Tom Connors Award of the British Association of Cancer Research (2002); RSC George and Christine Sosnovsky Award for chemical contributions to cancer research (2002); RSC Malcolm Campbell Award (2003); and the American Association of Cancer Research Bruce Cain Award (2003).

He has been involved as a founder of two companies: Aston Molecules Ltd and Co-ordinated Drug Development (now Vectura) and the latter has become listed on the London Stock Exchange. His is associated with Pharminox, a drug discovery company which is based at Biocity in Nottingham.