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**Specialization of Barry A Richardson** (from Jim Sprott: The Cot Death Cover Up? Penguin Books (NZ) Ltd, 1996, ISBN 0 14 026 198 2

One person who knew all about **Scopulariopsis brevicaulis** was Barry Richardson. His father had been a pharmaceutical chemist with an interest in wood preservation, so Barry grew up in a technical environment. English public school was followed by a degree in science from Southampton University, majoring in physiology and biochemistry. After graduating in 1960, Barry joined his father's chemical manufacturing business and at the same time carried out postgraduate **research on wood preservation**. In 1965 he commenced his own scientific consultancy.

It was a wide-ranging practice. He specialised in the deterioration and preservation of materials, especially building materials such as wood and stone, and related health matters. This led to the position of consultant to the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, the largest owner of commemorative stone in the world. His interest in structural materials culminated in the publication of a number of books on wood preservation which are regarded as definitive works in the field. He became deeply involved in **marine biology**, setting up a **laboratory at St Peter Port on the island of Guernsey**.

Barry's scientific achievements, which included the publication of over **two hundred papers in scientific journals**, led to his appointment as **Chairman of the Association of Consulting Scientists** and, in that capacity, to membership of the **Parliamentary and Scientific Committee at Westminster**.

By the time Peter Mitchell was grappling with his marquee problem, Barry Richardson had established his reputation as one [41] of **Britain's leading forensic scientists**.