

Whicheloe, Norman 1927 - 2002

Norman Whicheloe [also known as Norman A.P. Wicheloe] was born on 22 January 1927 and studied at the Architectural Association School of Architecture in London. During the early 1950s he worked as an associate with the London-based multidisciplinary architecture and design firm Design Research Partnership.

In 1952-53, together with Misha Black and Alexander Gibson of DRP, he was engaged on the remodelling of the Peter Robinson store at Oxford Circus in London.

In 1955 Whincheloe teamed up with Stephen Macfarlane, a fellow student at the AA, in founding the architectural firm Whicheloe Macfarlane [also known as Whicheloe Macfarlane Partnership, Whicheloe Macfarlane Ltd., Whicheloe Macfarlane Medical Design Practice, and Whicheloe Macfarlane MDP]. The practice had offices in Bristol and Exeter, England and specialised in healthcare architecture. Projects in this field included the Bristol Hospital for Sick Children (2002), the Acute Assessment and Rehabilitation Unit, Stroud General Hospital in Stroud, Gloucestershire (c.1994) and Great Western Hospital in Swindon. Other projects by the firm included the conversion of a redundant chapel into office accommodation and construction of adjacent new warehouse for the South West Regional Health Authority (1982) and the Biodrier Recycling Plant, Europe's largest sewage sludge dryer at Avonmouth in Avon (1992).

Whicheloe Macfarlane was awarded the Eternit Prix International d'Architecture in 1980. In 2002 they merged with Building Design Partnership. Norman Whichloe died in Bristol, Gloucestershire in 2002.

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