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Alice in Wonderland in Alice in Wonderland at the O Theatre in south-west London.[6] She went on to star in numerous West End shows into the 1970s. However, it is in the play Peter Pan that she is perhaps most remembered."My obsession with Peter Pan began when I was eight years old. My mother, Margaret Lockwood was invited to play "The Immortal Boy" (as we called him) at the Scala theatre in 1949. I used to sit in the wings transfixed, longing to be up on the stage with her and the lost boys, flying through the air and fighting the pirates."[7] She first played the role of Wendy opposite her mother in 1957, and then reprised the role the following year with Sarah Churchill (daughter of Winston Churchill and Clementine, Lady Churchill) in the title role. One performance was even visited by the Churchill family.[8] In 1959, Julia finally achieved her dream of playing Peter; she would go on to play the lead role of a further three times, in 1960, 1963 and 1966. She is one of only three actors to play both Wendy and Peter, and she is the only actor to have played Wendy opposite her own mother in the lead role.[7] Julia Lockwood's television career began at the age of 12, when she was cast in the lead role of the BBC children's television film Heidi and the follow-up TV series Heidi Grows Up. She again featured alongside her mother in the 1957 series The Royalty, set in an exclusive London hotel.[9] Both Lockwoods also appeared in the BBC's sequel series of 1965, The Flying Swan. During the 1950s and 1960s Julia was a regular feature of the small screen, appearing in over a dozen different television series. She is perhaps best remembered in the mid-1960s BBC soap opera Compact, set in the offices of a glossy women's magazine. Lockwood played the role of Anthea Keane, appearing in over 70 episodes.[10] In 1971 she appeared in the BBC comedy series Birds on the Wing (with Richard Briers and Anne Rogers). She was in the BBC Radio 4 series Brothers in Law (with Richard Briers) in the 1970s. Lockwood appeared on the front cover of Tatler magazine in February 1965.[11] She was one of five judges of the Miss England beauty pageant in 1965, alongside comedian Des O'Connor, actress Fenella Fielding, Patrick Wymark, and disc jockey Pete Murray. [12] In 1971, Lockwood released a 7" single on the Columbia label. The A-side was titled "He's and She's", the B-side "Edward, Alexander & Joe" [13] She worked as a drama teacher during the early 1990s at the Arts Educational Schools in Chiswick, London.[4] Personal life In 1972, she married Ernest Clark, a British actor best known for playing Geoffrey Loftus in Doctor in the House and its TV sequels. Julia Lockwood retired from acting in 1977 after the birth of her third child. She and her husband had four children, Tim, Nicholas, Lucy and Katharine.[14] Following Ernest Clark's death, Lockwood moved to Spain,[4] but returned to the UK in 2007, and lived in Ilminster, Somerset, until her death.[4] Lockwood's last public appearance was in July 2015, at the unveiling of the blue plaque on her mother's house in Kingston upon Thames. [15] She died peacefully on 24 March 2019 after a short illness, surrounded by her children.[4] Filmography Hungry Hill (1947) – Fanny's Daughter (uncredited) The White Unicorn (1947) – Norey The Flying Eye (1955) – Angela My Teenage Daughter (1956) – Poppet Carr The Solitary Child (1958) – Maggie Please Turn Over (1959) – Jo Halliday No Kidding (1960) – Fenella / 'Vanilla' Theatre credits Year Play Author Role Director With Theatre Ref 1953 Alice in Wonderland Lewis Carroll Alice Peter Butterworth, Billy Thatcher Q Theatre (London) [16] 1957/58 Peter Pan J. M. Barrie Wendy Hugh Miller Margaret Lockwood, Michael Warre Scala Theatre (West End) [17][18] 1958/59 Peter Pan J. M. Barrie Wendy Sarah Churchill, John Justin Scala Theatre (West End) [19][18] 1959/60 Peter Pan J. M. Barrie Peter Richard Wordsworth, Patricia Garwood Scala Theatre (West End) Kings Theatre (Glasgow) [20][21] 1960/61 Peter Pan J. M. Barrie Peter Donald Sinden, Juliet Mills Scala Theatre (West End) [22][20] 1962 Cry for Love (also known as The Devil Inside Him) John Osborne (as Robert Owen) Michael Williams, Richard Wordsworth, Patrick Desmond Pembroke Theatre Empire Theatre (Sunderland) [23][24][25] 1962 No Time for Love Liggat James Barry Sinclair, Terence Duff Golders Green Hippodrome (London) [25] 1963/64 Peter Pan J. M. Barrie Peter Alastair Sim Scala Theatre (West End) [26][20] 1964 Every Other Evening Jack Poppelwell Derek Farr, Margaret Lockwood, Diane Hart, Jeremy Bulloch Phoenix Theatre (West End) [27][20] 1966 Arsenic And Old Lace Joseph Kesselring Elaine Harper Murray Macdonald Dame Sybil Thornrike, Athene Seyler, Richard Briers, Neil McCarthy Vaudeville Theatre (West End) [29][30] 1966/67 Peter Pan J. M. Barrie Peter Ron Moody, Mia Martin Scala Theatre (West End) Royal Shakespeare Theatre (Stratford) [31][32] 1968 The Servant of Two Masters Carlo Goldoni Beatrice Toby Robertson Tommy Stuel, Michele Dotrice, Clive Francis, Edward de Souza, Morag Hood, Graham Crowdon Queen's Theatre (West End) [33][34] 1969 Goodbye Charlie George Axelrod Virginia David Butler John Gregson, Lynda Baron Kings Theatre (Glasgow) Ashcroft Theatre (Croydon) [35][36] 1969 Birds on the Wing Peter Yeldham Samantha Harvey Medlinsky Bruce Forsyth, June Barry Piccadilly Theatre (West End) Royal Court Theatre (Liverpool) [37][38][39] 1970/71 The Jockey Club Stakes William Douglas Home Murray MacDonald Wilfrid Hyde White, Ernest Clark, Alastair Sim Duke of York's Theatre (West End) Grand Theatre (Leeds) [40][41] 1972 The Mating Game Robin Hawdon Julia Carrington Ray Cooney Avril Angers, Clive Francis, Aimi Macdonald, Terry Scott Apollo Theatre (West End) [42] 1976 Out on a Limb Joyce Rayburn Ellie Ian Carmichael, Phyllida Law, Hugh Paddick Vaudeville Theatre (West End) Alexandra Theatre (Birmingham) [43][44] 1977 Sextet (or Six of One) Michael Pertwee Valerie Robin Midgley Leslie Phillips, Peter Blythe, Carol Hawkins, Angela Scoular, Julian Fellows Criterion Theatre (West End) [45] Television credits Year Title For Type Episodes Role Ref 1953 Heidi BBC Serial 6 Heidi [46][47] 1954 The Secret Way BBC Film 1 Alexandra [48] 1954 Heidi Grows Up BBC Serial 3 Heidi [49] 1954 A Mad Tea Party from 'Alice in Wonderland' BBC Special 1 Alice [50] 1956 Tit-for-Tat BBC Series (children's) 2 Narrator [51] 1956 Call It a Day BBC Film 1 Ann Hilton [52][53] 1957 Alan Melville Takes You from A-Z: L BBC Series 1 Herself [54] 1957 Studio E: Getting to Know You BBC Magazine 1 Herself [55][56] 1957 Salute to Show Business Associated-Redifusion (ITV) Special 1 Herself [57] 1957/58 The Royalty BBC Serial 8 Carol [58][59] 1959 The Invisible Man ITC (ITV) Serial 1 Suzy Owens [60] 1959 Don't Tell Father Associated-Redifusion (ITV) Serial 6 Julia Dean [61] 1959 Mainly for Women BBC Magazine 1 Herself [62] 1960 Interpol Calling ITC (ITV) Serial 1 Louisa [63] 1960 Saturday Playhouse: Your Obedient Servant BBC Play (comedy) 1 Caroline Pemberton [64][65] 1961 Playdate: The Exam CBC Series 1 Elaine Gilbert [66] 1961/63 Juke Box Jury BBC Music 3 Herself [67] 1962 The Six Proud Walkers BBC Serial 13 Martha Barlow [68] 1963 Compact BBC Serial 73 Anthea Keane [69] 1963 This Is Your Life: Margaret Lockwood Thames Television (ITV) Documentary 1 Herself [70] 1965 The Flying Swan BBC Serial 24 Carol Manning [71] 1966 The Spies BBC Serial 1 Jill [72] 1969 Out of the Unknown BBC Series 1 Mary Boldon [73] 1971 Another Edward Woodward Hour Thames Television (ITV) Special 1 Herself [74] 1971 Birds on the Wing BBC Serial 6 Samantha [75] Radio credits Year Production on Type Episodes Role Ref 1963 FIVE-FIFTEEN BBC Home Service Magazine 1 Herself [76] 1970 Be My Guest BBC Radio 2 Talk radio 1 Herself [77] 1971 Brothers in Law BBC Radio 4 Serial (comedy) 24 Sally [78] 1974 Husband of the Year BBC Radio 2 Game show 1 Herself (with her husband, Ernest Clark) [79] References ^ a b c d e f Hayward, Anthony (5 April 2019). 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