



# ODyssey

The Newsletter for  
Old Dauntseians  
*Autumn 2020*

Jim Hodges  
(1930 - 2020)

## Head Master



It is a crisp, sunny morning here in Wiltshire and the School is busy: it is so nice to be back. Both staff and pupils coped well during the lockdown and learning continued apace. But remote teaching is not the same and everyone is happy to be in the classroom once more.

The School is in very good shape, despite the problems, and the spirit, energy and enthusiasm of the pupils inspiring. The Bursarial team has worked strenuously to ensure that the campus is safe and secure for us all. Pupils are enjoying a good, albeit slightly different, Dauntsey's experience. Numbers are healthy, with 828 pupils – 315 boarders and 513 day pupils. This summer's examination results were pleasing, with 50% A\*/A grades for A level and 70% grades 9-7 for GCSE. Of course, it was the summer of algorithms and Centre Assessed Grades and I hope that there will be no repeat in 2021.

I am proud of what we achieve here at Dauntsey's. It is a special place and I hope you have fond memories of your schooldays. Old Dauntseians are an important part of our wider community and I enjoy reading your news and views. I look forward to the time when we can resume OD events and gatherings, but in the meantime please do keep in touch.

Mark Lascelles

## Mark Neve (Head of Foundation)



We are now back in the office after a long break and normal service is resuming. The School is busy and, despite a number of changes to routine, staff and pupils are fully engaged.

I would like to thank all our donors and supporters for their kindness and generosity. Fundraising is a low-key part of our work, but we do receive many gifts from ODs and friends and these are much appreciated. Our income for 2019/2020 amounted to £34,382 from 69 donors. I plan to publish a detailed breakdown of our finances and benefaction, together with a fundraising initiative, later in the year. The fiftieth anniversary of the introduction of girls to Dauntsey's is approaching. The arrival of 6 girls back in 1971 was a landmark in the School's history and paved the way for today's fully co-educational institution. It must have been quite an experience for those trailblazers: I am sure they have a few stories to tell. It is always sad to report the death of members of our wider community. Many had a long association with the School and happy memories of their time here. We have just heard that John Blevins died peacefully at home on 03 October 2020. John was Bursar at Dauntsey's from 1976 to 1993. These were very happy years for him, following his return from working in Kenya. John was very much part of the School community which played an important part of his life and he made many lasting friendships.

Thank you for sending in your news and views for the OD news section of the Newsletter. This is a popular part of our publication and generates much interest.

And there is some breaking news. Mark McFarland, Second Master since 2003, has announced that he will be retiring at the end of this academic year. Mark has made a remarkable contribution to the School in a truly outstanding career.

## Edmond Fitzmaurice (1846-1935)



This photographic portrait used to hang outside the Dining Hall. How many of us knew it was that of a good friend of the School in former times and an important figure in national and local politics? Edmond Fitzmaurice was born in 1846, second son of the Earl of Shelburne, later 4<sup>th</sup> Marquess of Lansdowne, whose country seat was Bowood. Entering Parliament in 1868, he followed the family's Whig tradition and was very much on the radical wing of the Liberal party. By his mid thirties he was a junior Foreign Officer minister in Gladstone's second administration. Ill-health forced retirement from national politics in 1885, but he took an active part in local affairs as chairman for a decade of Wiltshire's recently created county council, vital years when the foundations of services were laid. In every sphere of its activity Fitzmaurice left his mark, but above all on education. It was at this time that he became involved in the refoundation of Dauntsey's, serving as a governor from 1893 until 1915 and appearing in the famous photograph of the School's opening in May 1895. He also gave much needed financial help: in 1908, with his sister, bearing the cost of the isolation hospital (sanatorium); in 1911 contributing towards another building project; and in 1913 assisting with the purchase of more land. Books were also given to the School. When the Liberals returned to power in 1905 there were many who thought that Fitzmaurice, rather than Edward Grey, should have become Foreign Secretary. Instead, ennobled as Lord Fitzmaurice of Leigh, he served briefly in Asquith's cabinet as chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster. There followed a quarter of a century of increasing seclusion at Bradford on Avon, and when he died in 1935 obituary notices called him The Last Gladstonian. An able politician, a fine historical scholar, and a generous benefactor, Fitzmaurice remains in many ways an enigmatic figure, his biography still to be written. But for us his name survives as that of one of the School's first three houses created in the early 1920s.

# A Magnificent Quartet - Personal Tributes to Friends by Howard Allen

During the first half of this extraordinary year four wonderful colleagues and friends – Ray Taylor, Ian Procter, John Manners and Jim Hodges - have passed away. Each one of them had a significant part to play in my life, in particular, during my years on the staff at Dauntsey's [1960-1976]. Thus in recent days I have felt a strong impulse to record my own tribute to each one of them.



Ray Taylor arrived at Dauntsey's in September 1964 with his wife Margaret who was expecting the birth of their first son, Adrian. They lived with Gill and myself in Sunnyside for a short period whilst the building of their new home in Potterne was completed. Soon Ray and I, established a harmonious relationship. I warmed at once to this Durham man with his rich North Eastern accent, unique peels of laughter and grand sense of fun.

As fellow games-players I admired Ray's talent on the rugby field and cricket pitch. He was a splendid captain, chairman and president of Devizes RFC and also a fine fly-half and committee man for Dorset and Wilts RFC. He was, too, a gifted coach of both rugby and cricket.

From 1965 until 1971, less his year on his teacher exchange to the USA in 1968/69, Ray ran cricket for seven seasons and built up a most successful 1<sup>st</sup> XI. He was also an attacking left-hand batsman and magnificent striker of a cricket ball as befits a former captain of Newcastle R.G.S. where he had won a scholarship at the age of eleven and of the Durham University XI.

The classrooms for the history and geography departments were adjacent in the New Building Classroom Block. We shared many of the same cross-curricular objectives. We set to work in tandem whenever possible and shared in particular field studies with younger pupils. Ray was a consummate organizer and a wonderful companion on the coach trips to Swindon, Wales and other far flung places.

Ray was immersed in his subject and strove to make his teaching erudite and stimulating. He abhorred any notion that geography was a subject without a valid academic recognition or a soft option. I admired his skilful tuition of his sixth form students and the warmth of his rapport with them, allied to the mutual respect and high regard that was so evident in his relationships with his geographers. Ray also did invaluable work as Careers master and many boys were beneficiaries of his expertise in this field.

Ever a busy man, Ray ran courses during several school vacations at Urchfont Manor, the Adult Education College. Not surprisingly, his courses were often over-subscribed. He was held in high regard by his adult students.

Ray held throughout his life a set of purposeful moral and social values. He strove to extend the boundaries of social justice and equality of opportunity for all folk, irrespective of their social station or family background. He grew up in the mining community of Stocksfield, County Durham. He lost his father when he was young and was initiated into the social life of his tight-knit community by an elder brother.

Predictably, he was a member of the Labour Party throughout his life and after he took early retirement from George Ward School in Melksham, he became active in local government. He was committed to the promotion of the well-being of the local community. He served on the town council of Devizes and again I was full of admiration for his skilful leadership of the council during his periods in mayoral office.

Ray possessed the happy knack of building and sustaining interpersonal relationships. During the rugby season he was in his element in post-match celebrations at the Devizes Club or the Bear Hotel in the town where with a pint pot in his hand, he relished good company and above all, laughter. His warmth of personality shone through.

Ray was, above all, a great family man who enjoyed a most happy married life, supported by his loving wife, Margaret, who also was a most effective county councillor and a Mayor of Devizes. Their three sons brought Ray and Margaret much happiness and they were justly proud of each of their sons' achievements.

Ray lived a very full life and it was so sad that the latter years of his life were blighted by dementia. However, I am proud to have been counted amongst Ray's many friends. I learnt much from him in both a professional and personal context. He was a remarkable person who left such a worthwhile legacy of achievements.



Ian Procter commenced his teaching career at Dauntsey's in September 1959. He was the Housemaster of Dauntsey House until 1964. From 1960 to 1968 he ran rugby and was the 1<sup>st</sup> XV coach. He was meticulous in his administration and strongly committed in his coaching. When he handed over the mantle of master i/c rugby and 1<sup>st</sup> XV coach to me for the season of 1969, Ian concentrated on becoming a qualified referee. He was most successful in his ambition.

Ian was the son of a Naval Officer. He was born in Scotland and was educated at Loretto School and St Andrews University where he read chemistry and geology. He was always mindful of his Scottish roots - enjoying a wee dram and Scotland's successes on the rugby field. He relished any opportunity to be walking and climbing in the Highlands.

In September 1960 Ian extended to me a most warm welcome when I arrived at the school door. At once our love of rugby and relaxation over a pint during the staff happy hour c 6.30 pm in the Wheatsheaf or Churchill Arms brought us together. Ian on both occasions proffered his help when Gill and I moved home. In 1963 we moved from Easterton Sands to Sunnyside and in 1969 when we moved a few yards along the lane to La Motte. Ian made generous use of his van and muscle power on our behalf. He was a true friend on these occasions and at many other times.

Ian was a fine teacher of chemistry and of his beloved geology. He was a firm disciplinarian, but he was ever able to get across his own knowledge and enthusiasm for his chosen subjects. Countless students were prepared to study at university in a range of subjects, for example, chemistry, geology, medicine, veterinary science and engineering because of the grounding that Ian had given them in his essential scientific disciplines.

Like the best of teachers Ian did not confine himself solely to the laboratory or classroom. He was so committed to the life of the Dauntsey's community. He was totally unselfish in the allocation of his time in the best interests of the welfare and well-being of his charges. He ran ski parties to Europe. He led groups of boys to the mountainous parts of Wales, the Lake District and his beloved Scottish mountains and to Norway. He set up the Moonrakers in the early 1970s in the wake of the demise of the CCF. Here all of Ian's experience and expertise came to the fore as he offered, with the help of some of his colleagues, a unique range of outdoor education activities.

Not content with taking on that enormous immense organizational task in extra-curricular activities, Ian was central to the School's fundraising, use and eventual purchase of the sailing vessel, the *Jolie Brise*. Again Ian's energy and expertise in the field of outdoor education on land and water came to the fore.

Ian also found time in the early 1970s to use his practical skills to transform part of the out-buildings of the former school farm. He oversaw the construction of a geology department for his groups of sixth form students and a Sixth Form Club with its bar. He was unsparing in his

commitment as in so much else of his time and expertise to the benefit of so many pupils.

In this work as in all he undertook Ian showed immense energy, stamina and organizational skill. I never ceased to marvel at his conquest of a life-long handicap of little or no vision in one eye.

During this time Ian was the examinations officer in the School. This was a considerable administrative task. He set out clear guidelines for staff and pupils including appointment times when students had to sign up for their 'O' and 'A' level entries. Ian was not given to the acceptance of any sloppiness in time keeping as in other matters and he demanded of the students prompt responses to his schedules. More than one or two students each year received a flea in the ear for arriving late for an appointment with the examinations' officer!

Beyond school Ian was a splendid host and he excelled on the occasions of his annual celebratory Burns Night. He prepared and served each course that had been liberally bathed in one of his best malt whiskies. These were occasions to savour in more ways than one.

Ian moved to Cumbria in the mid 1990s and until in 2004 when we left Keswick to return home to Gloucestershire we met up on occasion. We played golf at his club in Ulverston where for a time Ian was club secretary or we shared a walk or took a meal together.

During these years Ian developed his very impressive stamp collection and became very involved in meetings and auctions within Cumbria. Again his single-minded approach came to the fore. There were never any half measures for Ian in the conduct of his life.

Sadly in his latter years Ian was very restricted as he was the victim of a stroke. He was well supported by good neighbours and family members.

I much valued my friendship with Ian at a professional and personal level. He offered me much good advice when I took up my appointment at the school in 1960 that was in effect a probationary for me. This extended to effective classroom practice and the management of a games session. In 1964 when as an assistant housemaster I became involved in the management of Dauntsey House alongside John Sims, in the role of the housemaster, Ian readily made available his own pastoral experience and advice to us. And in 1966 when I took full responsibility for the house Ian was always available with a listening ear and ready support.

Ian was a man of infinite modesty and a loyal friend. His input during his years on the staff [1959-1987] and legacy to Dauntsey's was immeasurable. He never sought praise or any accolades for any of his many achievements. He was glad to witness that so many boys thrived in a wide range of activities in part because of his ceaseless efforts on their behalf.



Lt. Cdr. John Manners, D.S.C., R.N. was the bursar at Dauntsey's from 1958 to 1976. At the time of his death on 7 March 2020 at the age of 105, he was the last man remaining of those who had played first class cricket before the Second World War and also the longest standing member of the MCC – elected in 1937.

John enjoyed a most distinguished career in the Royal Navy. He took part in several major operations; Operation Pedestal, the relief of Malta when he was mentioned in despatches; in Convoy PQ18, the restart of the Arctic convoys to Russia; and in the Allied Landings in North Africa and Sicily. In November 2019 shortly before his death he was presented with the Norwegian Medal for his major role in the surrender of the Germans in 1945 at Trondheim.

As a consequence of his role as a naval officer, his first-class career with Hampshire and the Combined Services spanned no less than 17 years and only took in 21 first class matches. With characteristic humour John often commented that he only used one pair of batting pads during his whole career.

A right-handed batsman with a wide range of strokes, he made his first-class debut in 1936, aged 21, when he scored 81 against Gloucestershire. Eleven years later, in 1947, he made his next appearance for Hampshire against Kent.

He hit 121 in 160 minutes with according to Wisden, 'perfect stroke play'.

In 1948 during the school holidays, as an eleven year old, I first saw John at the crease when he scored a faultless 147 against Gloucestershire on the Wagon Works Ground in Gloucester. The 'Waggies' as the sports ground was affectionately called by the good folk of Gloucester, was located only 250 yards from my parents' home and soon became for me a cricketing Valhalla.

Twelve years on in September 1960 with National Service and my graduation in the Historical Tripos at Cambridge University behind me, I commenced my career in education at Dauntsey's. On the day prior to the start of term the Headmaster, Donald Forbes, to my total amazement and sheer pleasure, introduced me to John. At that time John's role in the school was unknown to me, but then rapidly I recalled the talented batsman I had seen in full flow in 1948 in Gloucester.

During the 1960s I played in the company of John in a very talented staff XI of which, Donald Forbes, Phil Hough, Jim Hodges, Laurie Rimmer and Ray Taylor, were also prominent members. I played, too, with John for Wiltshire Queries and though then in his fifties he showed that he had lost little of his rich batting talent. John was a joy to play alongside as his knowledge of the 'Noble Game' was considerable and his analysis of the situation in a game was astute. In a sporting and social context John kept everyone entertained with his host of amusing tales drawn from his service and cricketing experiences.

Beyond school John was an accomplished photographer, horticulturalist and author of four books on rural crafts. He wrote, too, articles for Country Life.

With his charming wife Mary, they provided splendid hospitality at their lovely home in Great Cheverell and at dinner sustained the custom by which the ladies left the table in order that the men could take port.

I cherish my memories of John and ever grateful for his support to me in school and on the cricket field. I loved, too, his humour and sense of fun. My last memory will always be of John, aged 102, appearing in a TV programme where he took again his driving test. At the end of his session the instructor gently informed John that she was unable to pass him because of his tendency to drive on the wrong side of the road. Typically, John quipped 'But I see better that way'.

I shall ever be grateful to John that with Donald Forbes he proposed me for membership of the MCC. I celebrate in 2021 fifty years as a member and on each of my endless visits to Lord's during these years I have lifted always a glass in the famous Bowlers' Bar to the memory of John, the bursar, and Donald Forbes, my first headmaster at Dauntsey's.



Jim Hodges was held throughout his years in Lavington (1954-2020) in the highest regard and great affection by countless numbers of his former students, his colleagues, his many friends within School and members of the local community.

I first knew of Jim prior to my arrival at the school in 1960. He had received a good press from his popular uncle, Harry Hodges, who was a soulmate of my father. They often quaffed a beer or two together in their club in Gloucester.

Jim and I carried forward this friendly tradition. My first memory of Jim, apart from a very warm handshake and welcome, was his role in my initiation into the inner sanctum of the Wheatsheaf Inn at the foot of the School drive, now sadly defunct. In the coming years in the company of other colleagues we gathered on a regular basis for a happy hour seeking some relaxation from the hustle and bustle of the school day. In time, besides the Wheatsheaf and the Churchill Arms, the Green Dragon in Market Lavington became for Jim and his friends a favourite watering hole.

Jim was soon to become for me both a dear friend and mentor. As a history graduate without a PGCE I valued highly in those early stressful days Jim's advice on classroom management. Not least, as in my first year I taught English to the Second Form, Jim often set out for me a lesson plan. His humorous asides during this process should have been recorded for posterity.

Then in 1966 when I took responsibility for Dauntsey House Jim came readily to the fore. His lounge/study was adjacent to mine in School House and he was ever attentive and caring in his support and encouragement.

This extended to an occasion early in the piece when I was much agitated at the prospect of caning a boy for the first time in my life. Jim sat me down and explained in detail the process of the administration of corporal punishment. He added that most boys accepted their punishment and would bear me no grudge.

On the appointed day after School lunch my recalcitrant pupil reported to me in my study. He confirmed that he had been apprehended in a smoke hole and he pleaded guilty. I administered the customary three strokes of the cane to his posterior and in doing so the cane played a tune as it collided with the several house cups that adorned my mantle piece. The boy thanked me and left my study. Within seconds Jim was entering my room much amused that I had managed to play a musical tune as I caned my recalcitrant pupil. He was anxious, too, to see if I was not too upset by my experience of the administration of corporal punishment.

The boy, who shall remain anonymous, within the hour was under my coaching regime on the Colts pitch. He was one of my best forwards. At an ODA reunion many years later at the Mercers' Hall we raised a glass and laughed about the madness of an outdated system.

Guy King-Reynolds made the abolition of corporal punishment an early reform in 1970 when he took up his headship. Jim and I gave his decision our full approval.

Beyond the school I recall an evening in the Green Dragon when Jim took over with some assistance from me and other colleagues the management of the pub. On that evening we had arrived c 6.30 p.m. to find the landlord 'three parts' gone with his bar awash with ale. He had enjoyed a good day's racing at Cheltenham. Jim immediately sprang into action and having settled down the distressed lady of the house, prepared for the invasion of the ladies of the village who were about to arrive prior to the start of their recreational evening. Happy times and much humour flowed with Jim to the fore. He was so well known and respected by the local community.

I much admired Jim's scholarship – lightly held - and his diverse pedagogical skills. This extended to the games field. In his own right Jim was an accomplished games-player. Often, he wore his Oxford University Greyhound socks and his fashionable knee length shorts when taking games. Invariably Jim took and threw passes as he rolled back the years. He was an imaginative coach of rugby and cricket.

During the 1960s Jim formed part of the spine of the powerful staff XI – the Dauntsey's Wanderers. He was a lovely natural striker of the ball and ever delightful company to play cricket with.

However, Jim, ever full of bright ideas that brought colleagues together, set up a staff social team that ran alongside the 'serious' staff XI. The social XI played matches in the evening and on the occasional Sunday at the beautiful venues of Keevil, Steeple Ashton and Heytesbury. Jim was an expert in setting out for the annual match with the staff of Monkton Combe well in time to arrive at the pub in Farleigh Hungerford in time for a quick pint prior to stumps at 6.30p.m.

In these matches Jim successfully involved everyone – he supplied in abundance, bonhomie and camaraderie. Post stumps Jim was invariably at the forefront of the 'craic' that ensued in the local pub. Laughter was present constantly-thanks to Jim.

Jim and I shared a deep love of cricket and I was so pleased, along with John Manners, to propose him for membership of the MCC in the early 1970s. Happy memories come back of meeting Jim on occasion in the Bowlers' Bar in the grand Victorian pavilion. At once laughter flowed and the good old times were celebrated.

I was so pleased for Jim and Janet when they married in 1982. Their wedding service and reception at the Manor were most happy events as was the celebration also at the Manor on the occasion of his 80<sup>th</sup> birthday. His friends, John Farnon, Bill Parish, Maurice Osborn and David Price amongst many other former colleagues had gathered to raise a glass to Jim and to acknowledge the value of his friendship and the scale and depth of his contribution to the school and local community.

On both these occasions Jim addressed the assembled company with his customary wit and fine expressions. He did so, too, in the company of the LADS in our home when in July 1976 Gill and I held a party for our acting friends prior to our departure from Lavington. Jim thanked me for keeping a low profile in recognition of my clueless approach to the stage. He was so generous in his praise of Gill and how much he had enjoyed acting alongside her in several performances.

I took it as a very great compliment that Jim begged me not to leave the staff and move on in my career. Yet so typical of Jim he was the first to congratulate me on my promotion in my career.

Philip Nokes has written a splendid appraisal of Jim's career and impact on the life of the Dauntsey community that I applaud.

Jim was in every respect "A Renaissance Man" much loved and respected by so many people. Bless him.

Howard Allen (staff 1960-1976)

## OD News



Alice Pelton (05-07) was selected to sail 2,000 nautical miles from the Galapagos to Easter Island as part of an all-female sailing crew conducting scientific research into the accumulation and distribution of plastics in our oceans. They sailed into the South Pacific Gyre - one of the earth's main accumulation zones of plastic - and were shocked to find huge amounts of micro-plastic in the waters.



Charlotte Hargreaves (03-08) was Head of House for Jeanne. She recently married fellow OD George Buist who was Deputy Head of House for Fitzmaurice. Charlotte works in the Cyber Security industry.



Nicky Boddington, née Gilbert (85-91), and her sister Katherine Tacon (87-90) enjoyed a get together in London with school friends Amanda Rowe, née Salter (87-92), and Jo Thomas, née Norrington-Davies (84-91).



Andrew Walker (96-01) has his own tea business: website [www.tearex.co.uk](http://www.tearex.co.uk). If you enjoy a cup of fruit tea, it is certainly worth a look.

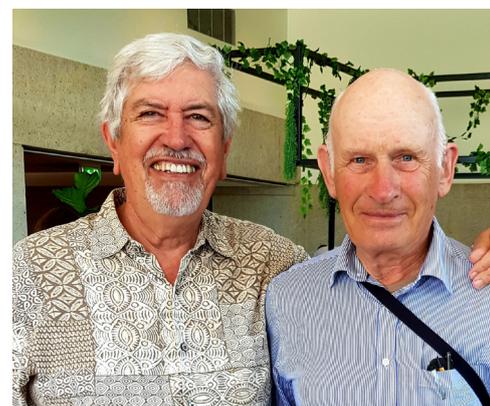


Ewan Allman (06-13) is currently working at the University of Gloucestershire as a lecturer on both undergraduate and postgraduate degree courses. He was a keen sportsman at School, going on several sports tours, and he has represented Great Britain in tennis. Ewan is involved with the university outreach team, giving Sixth Form students an insight to studying sport in higher education.



Mary Fawcett (82-89) moved to New Zealand in 2008 with her Kiwi husband, Zak. Last year she opened an independent bookshop in Wellington called Schrödinger's Books. The store is named for her love of science and adoration of all things feline. Despite the pandemic, the shop is thriving. Mary invites any ODs travelling to Wellington to pop-in for a warm welcome.

Congratulations to Charlotte Anthony, née Halliday, (04-10) on the birth of her first child Enid Fleur Frances. Charlotte is an English teacher and lives with her husband Luke in Brisbane.



Gerry Lawrence, with the beard, (54-59) who lives in Australia and Roger Webber (52-59) who lives in Scotland were pals at School in the 1950s. They both came to Dauntsey's from Africa, Roger from Zanzibar and Gerry from Rhodesia, now Zimbabwe. They achieved great success in life, Roger in medicine and Gerry in commercial and professional accounting. Now in their 80th year, they met in Brisbane for the first time since leaving School and enjoyed reminiscing on their happy schooldays.



Some 55 years ago, assisted by a most helpful Art teacher, Nick Billing (61-66) made miniature models of boxers Henry Cooper and Cassius Clay – excuse the pun!

# OD News



Nick Sjoberg (82-87) and school friend Jason Ashwood (80-87) are pictured preparing for the challenge of the DW canoe race. They raised money for their boat with a sponsored walk from Lands' End to School.



The gang of four met their former History master for lunch at Painswick Golf Club. Left to right: David Fickling (64-71), Philip Nokes (64-70), Howard Allen (Staff 60-76), Roland Salmon (64-70), Tim Hall (64-71)



Many congratulations to OD Rosie Wild (03-10) who has become the first woman to pass the brutal P Company (the All Arms Pre-Parachute Selection) course. Rosie, 28, was awarded the coveted maroon beret of the Parachute Regiment and was described as a "trailblazer" for her outstanding achievement. Captain Wild will serve in 7th Parachute Regiment Royal Horse Artillery which is attached to 16 Air Assault Brigade, the Army's rapid reaction force.



Richard Robinson (62-67) runs the Brighton Science Festival. His mission has been to make science a branch of the fun industry. For fifteen years he has been thrusting hands-on science experiences at young people in Sussex, and their parents. He has met many talented children, with great potential, who will not get the opportunities he had at School. He remarks what a great privilege it was to be at Dauntseys - the memories never fade.

At School, Richard had a reputation as a caricaturist. An example of his talent appeared in the December 1967 edition of The Dauntseian – many of you will recognise DDB and MO. This led to political puppets in the famous Oogle Oogle Box, which was the inspiration for *Spitting Image*, of which Richard was a founder member.

This summer Millie Jones (09-16) graduated with a First from Warwick in Modern History. She is now living with Rosie Coles (11-16) in Bristol and doing a Law Conversion Course. Her sister, Grace Jones (08-15), graduated with a First in English Language from the University of Sheffield. She has just started her second year as a primary school teacher with Teach First.



Many congratulations to Sarah Richardson, née Boddy, (81-88) on her appointment as Head of Mount House School, Barnet from September 2020. Sarah was formerly Deputy Head at The Perse School, Cambridge.

Congratulations to Tabitha Bardsley (09-14) on the award of a first class degree in Modern & Medieval Languages at Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge.

Pippa Adamthwaite-Cook (13-17) has set up a political theatre company called PC Productions. Pippa was heavily involved in drama at School and won a prestigious George in her final year. At university in Bristol, she wrote and directed a production called *Beauty is Pain* - a political piece surrounding the MeToo movement. After two sold out performances in Bristol she took the show to the Edinburgh Fringe.



Sam Jackson (09-16) is heading-up the King's College, London team in this season's University Challenge. After an impressive win against York, look out for Sam and his team in the second round.



Steve Hull (64-69) is the acknowledged authority on the fountain pen industry in the UK, having spent nearly 40 years collecting and researching the history of English fountain pens. With four published books and more to follow in the coming years, Steve is making the fruits of his research available to present-day collectors, and he hopes to inspire a future generation to continue his work. His website is: [www.englishpenbooks.co.uk](http://www.englishpenbooks.co.uk)

# ODyssey

## It's thanks to you

The School would like to express huge gratitude to the following donors who have supported Dauntsey's in the 2019-20 academic year:

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Peter Belcher	41-43
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## In Memoriam

William Pretty	(43-46)
John NICK Jennings	(44-47)
James Tarrant	(45-47)
Brian Nash	(47-49)
David Woodbridge	(49-52)
Richard Fisher	(50-53)
Roger Coombe	(50-55)
Maurice Carter	(53-57)
Jim Hodges - former Staff	(54-90)
John Manners – former Bursar	(59-77)
Ian Procter – former Staff	(59-87)
Robert IAN Greg	(64-69)
John Blevins - former Bursar	(76-93)
Crispin Haywood	(86-88)
Richard Matters – former Governor	(98-13)

## From the Archive



1970



1983

Contact details: Mark Neve: [m.neve@dauntseys.org](mailto:m.neve@dauntseys.org)  
Julie Romijn: [j.romijn@dauntseys.org](mailto:j.romijn@dauntseys.org)



Dauntsey's  
West Lavington  
Devizes  
Wiltshire  
SN10 4HE

01380 814500

[info@dauntseys.org](mailto:info@dauntseys.org)



# Dauntsey's