



Lancing College

A Lancing Legacy



Professor John Dancy Ld'H, Sir William Gladstone Bt KG and Mr Ian Beer CBE

GENERATIONS LOOKING AFTER GENERATIONS

Between 1953 and 1981, three influential Lancing Head Masters, Professor John Dancy, Sir William Gladstone Bt KG and Ian Beer CBE, were responsible for educating over 3,000 young men and women. These men, chosen to lead Lancing, brought unique strengths to the school across three pivotal decades, the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s. During this period, they advanced academic standards, introduced lasting innovations such as the tutorial system and co-education, and oversaw major developments including the Greek Theatre, the Music School and the rose window on the west end of the Chapel. Their collective impact set records in recruitment and expanded the school's national reputation. Their legacies, along with many others since 1848, are ingrained in the flintwork of the cloisters, the soaring buttresses of the Chapel and in the rolling green of the sports fields. It is because of them that generations of young people have been motivated and inspired to seek greatness within Lancing's surrounds.



An education is made up of so many different parts, one of which is its legacy, a gift passed from one generation to the next, instilling values that echo over a lifetime. The ethos of Lancing, its belief in the power of community, with an environment designed to spark curiosity, its focus on pupils' responsibility to care about others, and to encourage intellectual independence, has resonated across generations.

We have been fortunate that the College's foundation was built on a powerful base of philanthropy, including support from prominent historical figures including two Prime Ministers; Robert Cecil, 3rd Marquess of Salisbury, and William Ewart Gladstone, as well as Sir Alexander Beresford Hope, Henry Martin Gibbs and Henry Tritton, the latter a prominent banker. All these people formed part of Nathaniel Woodard's inner circle of influential friends. Lancing would not be here today were it not for their generosity and belief in Woodard's mission.

The Head Master and all of us at Lancing acknowledge a huge debt of gratitude to those original benefactors whose influence still affects the school today. We remain grateful for their generosity and foresight, and commend the new generation who are continuing the tradition of giving their own legacies.

Catherine Reeve

Sanderson's 1976–1978

Head of Legacies

THE 1848 LEGACY SOCIETY

Many of us have had the advantage of a Lancing education and enjoyed the atmosphere and stimulation of this distinguished school in its incomparable setting on the Sussex Downs.

You probably appreciate how Lancing helped you achieve strong academic qualifications, while also shaping important qualities like tolerance and fairness that have supported your success in today's diverse and dynamic professional world. In the 21st century Lancing reflects an even broader range of cultures, enriching the College community and preparing everyone to thrive in an increasingly globalised society. This diversity is a key strength, and Lancing is committed to welcoming pupils from all backgrounds who will go on to make an impact internationally.



I invite you to consider how you might support future generations in enjoying the unique opportunities you once had here and ensuring that talented young people from all walks of life can access a Lancing education. Gifts left in legacies can truly transform lives by expanding our Foundationers programme, making it possible for pupils with immense potential to pursue a Lancing education that might otherwise be beyond their reach.

A Lancing College education has given many of us an exceptionally good start in our adult lives: its educational standards and values; its music and drama; its playing fields; its wonderful buildings; and of course, the great Chapel on the Sussex Downs.

If you would like to help future generations of pupils benefit from the Lancing College experience, then please consider making a legacy or a contribution in some other way. Any such help you can give will be hugely appreciated by the whole of the College community.

Charles Anson CVO, DL

Olds 1957–1961

Patron of Legacy Society



JOE MERCER WITH THE FIRST ELEVEN

By courtesy of The Times



Training Session with Head of Football Lewis Benson

LEGACIES AT LANCING

Legacies have played, and continue to play, an important role in our history. Gifts left to Lancing over the years have made the College what it is today, creating life-changing opportunities for pupils and enriching the environment in which they learn. Whether it is funding our Foundationer Programme for young people in challenging social or financial circumstances, helping to provide for a new initiative, or taking on a project of the largest scale, such as the Chapel completion, legacies are shaping the lives and experiences of today's and tomorrow's OLs.

Those of us lucky enough to have experienced a Lancing education know that it is like no other. Remembering Lancing in your Will represents a testament of loyalty and commitment to our future. It is a way to commemorate your time at the College whilst ensuring that Lancing has the resources to thrive and adapt to different challenges that will inevitably come its way.

We hope you might perhaps reflect how your life was influenced by Lancing and by the generosity of previous generations of the school's benefactors. We understand very well that providing for your loved ones must be your priority, and once you are satisfied that this has been done, we ask you to consider making a bequest to Lancing. Leaving a legacy is not only a personal commitment to your chosen charity but is also a valuable, tax-efficient way to distribute your estate (see insert in back page for more information on this).

The 1848 Legacy Society was created in 2006, in recognition of our Founder's vision and foresight, to allow the Head Master and staff to thank all those who have made provision for, or are considering leaving a legacy to the College. 1848 Society members are invited back to Lancing regularly to hear from the Head Master about the longer-term vision for the College including key strategic areas. On receipt of a bequest the legator's name is inscribed on a board in Great School to reflect the College's gratitude. The honours board hangs amongst all the portraits of Lancing's previous Head Masters and is a lasting tribute to our benefactors and their generosity.

As legacies are so important, we are looking to increase our Society's membership numbers, so that the College's future continues to be well supported by its close community of OLs and parents. To explore the different ways to leave a legacy gift to Lancing, please contact Catherine Reeve: [**clr@lancing.org.uk**](mailto:clr@lancing.org.uk)





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I am forever grateful to Lancing for helping me become the person I am and for this I am gladly leaving a legacy to Lancing so hopefully someone can benefit from the education and life skills Lancing can offer.

Neesha Gopal
Manor 1983–1985
Façade Specialist

1848 Legacy Society figures at a glance

120
SOCIETY
MEMBERS



SOCIETY
MEMBERS
AGE RANGE

26  104

AVERAGE
LEGACY GIFT
£66,000

WE HAVE RECEIVED OVER

£2.64m
IN LEGACIES TO DATE

1/5

LANCING FOUNDATIONER
PLACES FUNDED BY
LEGACIES

FROM

26
LEGACY DONORS

WITH A FURTHER

£5m
IN LEGACY PLEDGES

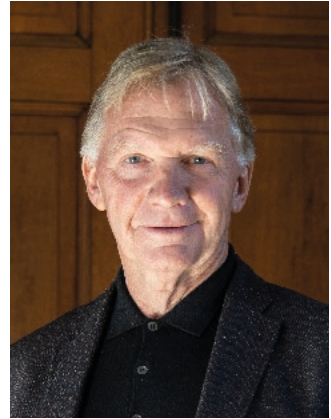


LEGACY DONATIONS HAVE
FUNDED PROJECTS SUCH AS
THE NEW RECEPTION AREA,
THE PAVILION REFURBISHMENT
AND THE CHAPEL COMPLETION

LANCING LEGATOR

People spend their money in different ways and my values may not be the same as yours. My own priority has always been to ensure that my immediate family is secured as far as possible against future events; only after that comes my contribution to other causes.

Earlier in my working life, I set up and ran a non-profit organisation. Raising funds and keeping expenses to a bare minimum were my priorities. From looking at other charities at that time, I concluded that I would not donate to causes unless I was absolutely certain of the honesty, transparency and efficiency of the enterprise raising the funds. I am confident that the Lancing Foundationers Campaign meets all these criteria.



I believe quite strongly in social mobility and worry that it is in decline. Many of us have been lucky by birth or circumstance, perhaps luckier than we like to admit. So, what can we do as OLs to help? I believe the Foundationers Campaign does contribute to social mobility for young people. I completely trust Lancing to assign 100% of my contributions for the future of the programme.

My wife and I have signed up as members of the 1848 Legacy Society. Our children will receive the majority of what my wife and I will leave, but a portion will go, in a very tax efficient way, to the Foundationers Campaign. Please consider joining the 1848 Society today and making a pledge to the College that will benefit future generations of Lancing pupils.

Martin Todd

Field's 1969–1973

Former Chair of the OL Club; former member of the Foundation Council



LANCING LEGATOR

I am thankful for the many opportunities that exist for OLs, and for others in the Lancing community, to support and strengthen the College. One of the most powerful ways to do this is through a legacy gift – a planned donation made through your Will or estate.

Alumni have many reasons for making generous gifts to their alma maters. I believe in supporting Lancing for a simple reason: the generous things that members of the community did for me. The encouragement and support that I received as a pupil from school friends and the Common Room alike. The preparation that the College gave me for the opportunities and challenges that I have faced in adult life.



Legacy gifts through the 1848 Society are a particularly special way to pay tribute to the College. A donation made as part of your legacy highlights an institution that made a lifelong difference: it sends a message about the power of that foundation to shape lives. I am humbled to now have the opportunity, through my legacy gift, to help future generations experience life at Lancing.

The College continues to offer a world-class education. Providing this comes at an ever-increasing cost. A legacy gift can open doors to those who might otherwise be excluded due to social or economic circumstances, ensuring that the benefits we enjoyed in the Adur Valley are passed on to future OLs. It can also help the College to continue doing what it does best.

Thank you for considering this meaningful way to give back. Your gift will shape lives. I hope you will join me and fellow members of the 1848 Society in celebrating and sustaining the legacy of Lancing.

Andy Whitehouse

Sanderson's 1990–1995

Chair of the Foundation Council



TYPES OF LEGACY

There are several different options available to you when making a legacy gift and we have given details about the most common ones below. Please do discuss further with your solicitor which options might be best for you.

RESIDUARY LEGACY

A residuary legacy is a gift of all or a percentage of your remaining estate, after all fees, outstanding costs and other bequests have been honoured. The advantage of a residuary legacy gift is that it keeps pace with inflation as it is not a fixed sum.

PECUNIARY LEGACY

A pecuniary legacy is a gift of a fixed sum of money. The value of pecuniary legacies will decrease over time, as the cost-of-living increases. You can link your legacy to the Retail Price Index to ensure that the value of the gift you make today is worth the same in the future.

SPECIFIC LEGACY

You can make a gift of land, buildings, personal property (such as antiques or jewellery), shares or securities tax free to Lancing College and as a registered charity we do not pay stamp duty on receipt of outright gifts of land or buildings.

REVERSIONARY LEGACY

A reversionary bequest is one which allows named persons to benefit from assets during their lifetimes, after which the assets are transferred to the ultimate beneficiary.

SUBSTITUTION LEGACY

Testators can provide for the eventuality that their named dependents do not survive them by making a conditional bequest to other beneficiaries, which could include Lancing.

DEED OF VARIATION

If you become a beneficiary of someone else's Will, you may wish to consider transferring the whole or part of that inheritance to Lancing using a deed of variation. The value thus transferred would be exempt of the Inheritance Tax which would otherwise have been payable out of the estate in respect of the value transferred.

NEXT STEPS

A legacy provides for the people who are important to you, helps the causes you support and honours the influences that have shaped your life. Your legacy for Lancing will ensure that the College can advance in areas of the highest priority and embrace the future confidently, whilst still retaining the traditions and unique qualities loved by generations of OLs and their parents.

It is relatively straightforward to make a legacy pledge to Lancing. It can be done in consultation with your solicitor either when making a Will for the first time or by adding a codicil to an existing Will. Many solicitors offer simple Will writing services free of charge. Free Wills Month runs twice a year in March and October, and gives those aged over 55 the chance to have a simple Will drawn up or updated by a solicitor for free in exchange for a charitable donation.

If you have already made a Will naming Lancing as a beneficiary but have not told us about it, please let us know by completing the legacy pledge form which is enclosed and returning it to us in the Freepost envelope.

A legacy pledge has no legal status. However it would be received as a vote of confidence in support of your old school. It would also help our future plans if you were prepared to give some indication of the value of your gift.

If you have already made your Will and just want to make an alteration to it in the form of a legacy for Lancing, please complete the codicil form which is enclosed and return it to us in the Freepost envelope provided. We recommend that you arrange for this codicil form to be witnessed in the presence of your solicitor.

A legacy made for the general purposes of the College provides maximum flexibility. However, if you prefer, you can ask for your legacy to be used for a specific purpose such as the Foundationers, the Chapel, or an area of personal interest.

We also warmly welcome gifts from supporters outside the UK. If you live abroad and would like to leave a gift in your Will, your generosity can still make a meaningful impact. Legacy gifts from international supporters are greatly appreciated and can often be arranged in accordance with the laws of your home country. We recommend seeking legal advice locally to ensure your wishes are carried out as intended.

Please do let us know your wishes, and thank you for considering leaving a legacy for Lancing.

The 1848 Legacy Society Membership

The Late Mr C Powell (F)	1933	Mr M S Forrow (He)	1955
The Late Mr D J Williams (Sa)	1933	The Late Mr D M Rogers (G)	1955
The Late Mr A D E Mure (G)	1934	The Late Mr M G Sansbury (Se)	1955
The Late Mr G G T Fletcher (G)	1936	The Late Mr J T Wheeler (Sa)	1955
The Late The Rev C H MacGregor (Se)	1938	Mr J L Bale (G)	1956
The Late P S Joce MDE (Se)	1939	The Late Mr R D Ellson (O)	1956
The Late Mr J V Simpkinson (Sa)	1943	Mr P R Hardman (Sa)	1956
The Late J C Wardell (Sa)	1944	Professor J M B Hughes (O)	1956
The Late Major Robin Barton MBE (Se)	1947	The Late Commodore Ian Pemberton OBE (He)	1956
Mr P A H Kollins (Sa)	1947	The Late Mr A J Charrington (Se)	1957
The Late Dr G A B Cunningham (G)	1948	The Late The Rev P L Dewey (Sa)	1957
The Late Mr P M H Robinson (Se)	1948	Mr N H S Evans (Sa)	1957
The Late Mr T F Waterhouse (F)	1948	The Late Mr G N Mellersh (O)	1957
The Late Mr M Hughes (Se)	1949	Mr A F Beal-Forbes (O)	1958
The Late Mr J W Jenkins (Sa)	1949	The Late Mr A J C Pulley (Se)	1958
The Late The Rev Dr W M Marshall (G)	1949	The Late Mr D A Lloyd OBE (G)	1959
The Late Mr D N Robinson (O)	1949	Mr A I D Phillips (G)	1959
Mr J R Thompson (G)	1949	The Late Mr R K Rawlings (He)	1959
The Late Mr A N Ventham (F)	1949	Mr P A Ross (Se)	1959
The Late Mr P Whitehead (Sa)	1949	Mr D R Brazier (He)	1960
Bishop Michael Ball (T)	1950	Mr D J L Godfray (O)	1960
The Late The Rt Rev P J Ball (T)	1950	Mr J W W Goodall (He)	1960
The Late Mr D H FitzWilliam-Lay (F)	1950	Mr C V Anson CVO, DL (O)	1961
The Late Mr C E B Hoare JP (He)	1950	Mr P T Bullock (F)	1961
Mr P J H Kemp (He)	1950	The Late Mr J R Summers (F)	1961
The Late Mr D N Thompson (Se)	1950	Mr D G R Shipman (He)	1961
The Late Mr C J S Crawford (Sa)	1951	Mr I P Susskind (Sa)	1961
Mr P J F Bell (Sa)	1952	The Late Mr A C Webber (Se)	1961
Mr J A G Pratt (Sa)	1952	Mr P P D W Burr (T)	1962
The Late Mr J B Cowell (O)	1953	Dr A H Chalmers (Se)	1962
Mr G D Debere (Sa)	1953	Mr J S M Clark (F)	1962
The Late Mr A G Deering (G)	1953	The Revd Canon B A Hawkins (T)	1962
The Late Mr J M V Taylor (G)	1953	Mr R F Huxster (O)	1962
The Late Mr E J W White (Sa)	1953	Mr D R Lascelles (O)	1962
The Late Mr D N Eady (Se)	1954	The Late Captain Graham Robinson RN (G)	1962
Mr J D Hastings (Sa)	1954	The Late Mr J A Wilson (G)	1962
Rev J M Jenkins (Se)	1954	Mr G E Churcher (F)	1963
Mr C J Weston (T)	1954	Mr A H Forsyth (O)	1963
The Late Mr N G Anderson (He)	1955	The Late Mr A R Latter (T)	1963
		Mr H M G Speer (Se)	1963

His Hon P W Birts KC (He)	1964	Mr W N Bolt	Former Parent
Mr P J Koenig (F)	1964	Mr P Bowden	Former Governor, Former Parent
Mr R W G Wilson (Se)	1964	Dr I Campbell	Friend
Mr R T R Evans (He)	1965	The Late Mr P Collymore	Friend
Mr M C C Goolden (Sa)	1965	Dr Lady Susan Conway	Former Governor
Mr P B Bailey (T)	1966	Dr S R Crawford	Head Master
Mr R N L Black (Se)	1966	The Late Joan Mary D'Evereux Everest	Friend
Mr J W Dixon (O)	1966	The Late Mr D J Day	Former Staff
Mr J Pickering (Se)	1966	Mr E A Evans-Jones	Former Staff
Mr N L Wheeler (O)	1968	Mr and Mrs S Gurney	Former Governor, Former Parent
The Late Mr G F Daines (O)	1970	Mr P Lewis	Former Staff
Dr J C Demetriadi (G)	1973	Mr F E Maidment	Former Staff
Mr J D Pitcher (O)	1973	The Late Mr H Memory	Friend
Mr A M F Todd (F)	1973	Mr R M Reeve	Former Governor and Staff
Mr T G E Poole (F)	1974	The Late Mr K Shearwood DSC	Former Staff
Mr J C Hamblin (O)	1975	Mrs G J Ward	Former Staff
Mr N A O Bennett MA (O)	1977		
Mr S R Theobald MA (T)	1979		
Mr P J K Staples (O)	1984		
Miss N Gopal (M)	1985		
Dr S J Scales (Ha)	1989		
Mrs J H Young (M)	1992		
Mr A J Whitehouse (Sa)	1995		
Miss P Taylor (Ha)	2017		

Key:

Field's (F); Gibbs' (G); Handford (Ha); Head's (He); Manor (M); Olds (O); Sanderson's (Sa); School (Sc); Second's (Se); Teme (T)



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