



Name: Jo Dering

College: Exeter College

Years of Study: 1987-1991

Subject: Mathematics

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This month's profile is a little different to the profiles in the series so far, as it centres around the late Jo Dering, who passed in January 2024, aged 54. Jo was an incredible woman who had a significant impact on so many people in her life, a characteristic that shines through in the memories of her friends and teammates. We would like to thank the following friends of Jo's for contributing to this profile and hope that by sharing her story we can celebrate her life and legacy with even more people.

Contributions from: Sian Brice (née Pilling), Andy Galway (née Barnicoat), Liz Stapleton (née Hobson), Larry Matthews, Tony Walk, Ken Stirrat, Fiona Brown (née Simpson), Jonathan Dennet.

The start of Jo's Story

“Jo was part of an incredible family. She was one of four children, raised by her brilliant mother, and part of a simply amazing family that Jo was very close with. They grew up in Weymouth, where her mother was a well-loved teacher and big part of the community. She was a Weymouth Legend. Already then, Jo loved running and was encouraged by her mum, who was involved in managing County Cross-Country. At that time Jo was talented and already pretty good, but it was at university where she really became a star. One day she decided she was going to dedicate herself to the sport and just kept persevering. The results go to show what she was able to achieve.” ~ Sian Brice (née Pilling)

“Jo was always very family oriented and that was reflected in later life too. She loved her nieces and nephews enormously. Of the four siblings, they all went to Oxford, an incredibly bright family.”
~ Andy Galway (née Barnicoat)

“Jo's mum died of breast cancer soon after she became a teacher. It was a huge loss and Jo's mum had been a big inspiration to her; Jo was very family oriented. Right from when I knew her, Jo had always wanted to be a teacher, just like her mother. I think it was a beautiful way in which they would stay connected” ~Liz Stapleton (née Hobson)

A part of the community

“They came into my world, and I came into theirs.” ~ Andy Galway (née Barnicoat)

“I was working in a bank and living in Oxford when I first met Jo and Sian, who were university students at the time. They had just finished a training session with their coach whilst I was also at the track, running with the Oxford City Club. I was the only woman in my training group and so trained with the men's middle-distance group, which was when Phil Banning spotted me training and suggested I join Jo and Sian in Andover.

It wasn't long before we did everything together. I was a 'townie' so wasn't at the university myself, but it sure felt like I was. I did everything with the group (OUCCC). We'd hang out in common rooms together and they'd invite me to their beer-cellar bops. Meanwhile I had a car and so we'd share rides together in my little Suzuki. I'd show them the parts of Oxford you wouldn't always see as a student and Jo would often be round at my family home for a roast on the weekends. We were so close and so involved in each other's lives that in a way it felt like we graduated all together- in fact they made me my own graduation gown so that we could all be part of it together. We were a real trio. Our worlds became one and it was a really special friendship”. ~Andy Galway (née Barnicoat)



Left to Right: Jo, Sian and Andy

“As we trained more with our new coach, we became part of the Andover scene and got integrated into the training groups there. There was a range of people in the group, and they were so accepting of us when we joined. They used to call us the ‘Oxford Crew’ and loved it when we all got together for a good training session”. ~ Andy Galway (née Barnicoat)

“Jo was never doing it for any kind of glory. She just wanted to run and would hate for people to make a fuss of her- she would shy away from any of that. Whilst we were in Oxford she never got involved in the committee in any official capacity- but was still always there, helping out regardless. Again, it played into that element of wanting to help, wanting to be useful but not needing any sort of recognition for what she did. She was incredibly selfless and incredibly humble. You could always count on her.” ~ Sian Brice (née Pilling).

“I finished my PGCE in 1989 and started teaching at King Alfred’s, Wantage, but commuted there from Oxford, where I lived in a student house on Helen Road, just off the Botley Road. For the 1989-90 year I shared with three 4th year students, two of whom were OUAC athletes (including the President, Martin Borrett). The following year those three were replaced by another three finalists, two of whom were from OUAC - Jo and Sian. It continued to be a very running oriented house, especially when Andy Barnicoat came round, which was frequently. She was a ‘Townie’ and was part of Oxford City Club. Jo, Sian and Andy trained frequently together with the City Club, but also went down to Andover at least once a week in Jo’s weatherbeaten Polo to train with her coach there.”
~ Tony Walk

“I started at Teddy Hall in 1988 and joined OUCCC immediately. I remember meeting so many wonderful people, chief of whom were the trio of superstars on our University Ladies’ team- Sian Brice, Jo Dering and Jo Edwards. Their quality times on the track and the country might have turned them into aloof superstars, but the reality was far different. As a fresh-faced northerner, these southern stars welcomed me, and all the other newbies with open arms.” ~ Ken Stirrat



Jo and the team at Blues Varsity

A down-to-earth and humble character

“It was a really easy-going atmosphere at OUCCC. When we weren’t training, we were chilling. We were just a group of friends: hanging out, going out, drinking, just like all students do. That easy-going atmosphere was something we all benefited from. It was nice to get away from all the training sometimes.” ~ Sian Brice (née Pilling)

“It’s interesting because sometimes, to be a really elite athlete, you have to be quite selfish. Jo was never like that. She was a very chilled out person on many levels, but at the same time was full of energy. The minute she decided she wanted to run fast she had this ability to become briefly really

single-minded, but between all her training sessions Jo was just so easy going. She was a really selfless person.

Some athletes competing at the level that Jo was at can be quite insecure. I found that during my elite days, it was often the best runners who would talk themselves down before a race, almost like they are trying to double bluff you. Jo wasn't like that at all. She was confident without boasting. She would reassure others when they were nervous, but was never cocky about it. In fact, she was quite self-contained about it all. Another trait that just shows her completely humble nature."

~ Sian Brice (née Pilling)

"During our university days Jo would get sponsorship deals where she got free kit from various companies. I think it was initially a Frank Shorter sponsorship, and later she had a deal with ASICS where she'd get kit sent to her! Being Jo of course she was endlessly generous and was always handing it out to her friends too". ~ Sian Brice, née Piling.

"As captain of OUCC men's in my second year, with Sian as women's captain, I got to know Jo a little better both on and off the running track/cross country field. Her focus and tenacity were legendary. Despite setting herself incredibly demanding training sessions, and chopping her track times down to national standard, she was still very down to earth and approachable. She could even down a swift pint and regularly led the women's boat race teams at the cross-country league meets!" ~Ken Stirrat

An intelligent academic

"I have an incredibly unique memory with Jo from a training camp we went on together in Spain. Much of it was typical running camp activities, there was a track up on a hill that we'd train on, we would do our 800m reps on the road. But the thing was, we had our finals coming up and so Jo and I had lots of revision to be getting on with. There was an empty swimming pool where we were staying, and, with a sun-umbrella propped up inside it, it was the perfect shady spot. We'd spend our afternoons at the bottom of this water-less swimming pool, our notes and revision folders flying around everywhere (we didn't have laptops at the time!). Looking back, it's a hilarious memory. One minute we would be out doing lactate testing, the next we'd be in our empty pool with revision notes everywhere.

The lactate testing too was quite unique at the time. It wasn't something that many people had access to, but there was a mobile unit, and it was fantastic. Things like that allowed Jo to be that next level kind of athlete within the university structure of Oxford. The high-level coaching, with an easy-going lifestyle really made for a nice balance." ~ Sian Brice (née Pilling)



Jo after a training session

“In between all the training we had some fun times, including Sian’s (occasionally successful!) attempts to bake cakes which usually left the kitchen looking like a bombsite! We would also visit the Osney Arms just down the road where Jo indulged her love of cider. I remember we joked that Jo got most of her energy for training from cider rather than solid food.” ~ Tony Walk

“Jo and I did a lot of studying together during our time in Oxford. We would go to each other’s college libraries, and it was a great way for us to balance our training. I was really lucky to have her as a friend- we did so much together. By the time we got to 4th year we were living together alongside Tony Walk. It was that year that Jo really accomplished a lot of her PBs.” ~ Sian Brice (née Pilling)

A disciplined athlete

“This was a very successful period for OUCCC, particularly on the female side, but there was a great deal of burning the candle at both ends, with Jo at its heart. There was a somewhat carefree nature to OUCCC in those days, beautifully described by Sian Brice in her recent interview. These reflections shouldn’t mask the fact that Jo was a hugely dedicated and talented runner. Her smooth and economical style resulted in her being more naturally attuned to the track. I think she benefited a great deal from training with her great buddy Sian, and after she came under the wing of Phil Banning very quickly became one of the best middle-distance runners in the country. Jo was unfortunately very injury prone, which brought her career at a high level to a premature end.” ~ Larry Matthews

“She was so mentally strong. When we were coached by Phil Banning, we’d be putting out some pretty hard track sessions. And with the training we did, there were others around who you might expect to perform similarly to Jo. And yet she would still run faster than you would expect. I think that was her mental strength and determination that gave her the edge.” ~ Sian Brice (née Pilling)

“Jo was so hard working and when it came to her sport- she just loved it. You can see her passion for sport shining through throughout all phases of her life. When we were living together, she had an exercise bike in her bedroom. I remember her waking up at 6am some mornings to get her training in! Of course, when she started her teaching job, she made a name for herself by having an exercise bike delivered to her study at the school! Later in life she wasn’t racing so much, but that didn’t stop her from training like she always had. It just goes to show her love for the sport, and the process. She was a very humble person and so it was never really about the results. She just loved it. There was hardly a day without running.” ~ Andy Galway (née Barnicoat)

“Jo had the smallest room in the house when we were living together (it was tiny!) but even so used to go to bed really early. As a recently qualified teacher I would have marking to do every evening and it was usual for me to be just starting as Jo disappeared off to her room with a cheery ‘*Goodnight!*’” ~ Tony Walk

“Jo had this ability to run really fast for a very long time, regardless of what time of day it was. I remember we’d wake up really early in the morning to go on an easy 20-minute run and even then, she’d have this energy about her. First thing in the morning and she’d be straight out the door ready to run fast. That speed stayed with her for the longer distances too, as she went on to do marathons later in life.

Her main love, however, was track and road running- that’s where we differed because my main love was cross country. The 3000m was probably her favourite distance on the track, and that developed with time as she was initially an 800m runner. Jo always trained on the roads because she loved the feeling of running fast. She just flowed forwards and her technique was such that she never put much force into it. She ran on her toes a lot which lead her to develop Achilles problems quite often, but never the impact injuries that cause stress fractures. Racing spikes were not as good quality back then as they are now, so I imagine that would have played a role in it too. Her sponsorship deals did mean

that she had some good racing flats, but the technology wasn't what it is today."

~ Sian Brice (née Pilling)

"We had great access to facilities through our coach in Andover. We would travel to Northwick Park and did lots of testing there. The lactate tests we did weren't very common at the time, so we were lucky to have that access. I remember Jo sometimes got cortisone injections to help with various injuries too." Andy Galway (née Barnicoat)

"There wasn't much known about diet and performance fuelling at the time, but Jo and I would often go buy ourselves some chicken breasts and go away and snack on them to try and ensure we got at least some protein into our diets. If the knowledge about nutrition that we have now had been there then, I'm sure there is a lot more we could have done in that respect." ~ Sian Brice (née Pilling)

Athletic Results:

PBs and Records

- 1500m: 4:11.8, 1990 (OUAC 1st all time)
- Mile: 4:38.14, 1990 (OUAC 2nd all time)
- 800m: 2:09.8, 1989 (OUAC 7th all time)
- 3000m: 9:17.4, 1991 (OUAC 1st all time); PB 8:59.45 (1990)
- Half Marathon: 84:16
- Marathon: 3:00:58 (placing 45th)

Titles and Results

- Winner of AAA Indoor Championships 1500m 1991 (first Achilles woman to win a national title)
- Jo gained selection for both England and Great Britain. In 1991, she travelled to Spain for the IAAF World Indoor Athletics Championships. Running a time of 4.13.1, she narrowly missed qualification for the final.
- Varsity Cross Country: 4th 1988, Injured 1989, 1st 1990
- 1988: St Maur Corrida Road race winners in Paris, with Achilles team of Jo Dering, Davina Manship and Sian Brice (née Pilling).
- Jo set PBs at the Transatlantic Series USA in 1989 improving those times further during her university career.

"I have this great memory of a big event at Crystal Palace where we went to watch Jo running. It was a big deal that she had got a spot to compete, so we all wanted to watch (it was the same event where Steve Backley broke the world record Javelin throw with 90.98m). Our coach had managed to get trackside passes so we were able to watch from really close. When she finished, she was getting approached to sign autographs and she was being so normal and friendly about it all. It's a really nice memory." ~ Sian Brice (née Pilling)

An athlete ahead of her time

“Jo was the kind of person who had enormous mental strength. Part of her incredible athletic abilities came from her unwavering conviction to get the job done. I distinctly remember her motto:

When you are tired, run faster. The minute you start to feel tired, that’s when you know you have to get going.

In many ways, that attitude was one that was so ahead of her time. Jo would pre-empt how she might feel during a race and work out what she had to do in order to make sure she could react well to the pain you might feel in a race. Now, we would call that visualisation and it’s a technique that many athletes are taught to use. But for Jo, it came from within. No-one told her to do it, she just did. When it got hard, she was able to change her mental state to tackle the challenges of a race. I think that was part of her brilliance and made her able to run even faster than others who would train similar amounts as her.



Of all the people in Oxford she was the most natural looking runner. She just flowed on the track. Her style, her grace. She always looked good. Not only did she look good from her running style and technique, but she also put a lot of effort into herself and her appearance. Nowadays its talked about a lot, Keeley Hodgkinson always says “Look good, Feel good” as part of her confidence strategy on race day. She refers to the stadium as her performance ground and part of that, for her, is looking good. Jo was similar in that respect, but that in itself was quite ahead of its time. She was, perhaps, one of the only girls who would go to a race wearing makeup and really thinking about the way she looked before a competition. By the time it got to race day she’d already trained hard and put in all the work necessary to deliver a performance. The final touch for her was looking race-ready. That said Jo was a naturally stunning woman, whose looks were striking regardless of the effort she’d put in. She always looked gorgeous, and she could pull off any hairstyle- especially in a time when the 80s hairdos were very much still in style.” ~ Sian Brice (née Pilling)

A friend like no other

“Jo was an incredible friend. I had my son in 2001, and I remember not long after her was born, he was only around 6 months old, my husband and I had been invited to a wedding in Leeds. I had been chatting to Jo and told her that I probably couldn’t go because we needed to look after the baby. But she insisted I go have a fun night away at the wedding. She came all the way to Leeds with us, booked a hotel, and stayed there with our son whilst we were at the wedding. She did all of that, just so that we could have a nice evening, and also looked after another friend’s child at the same time. That’s the kind of friend that Jo was. Jo was, of course, a bridesmaid at my wedding and then became godmother to my son. She was a very special person in my life.” ~ Sian Brice (née Pilling)

“Jo pushed me to be the best I could be. When we were living together, I was applying for a job, which I wasn’t sure I would get. Jo immediately told me I was good enough and encouraged me to give it a shot anyway. I needed to sit some exams that were part of the training, and she would give me the motivation I needed to get my revision done. Every night, she would sit with me whilst I was studying, and she was doing her marking after a day at school. She’d always say, “*You’re not finished, until I’m finished*” and it was exactly what I needed. I did really well in those exams, and Jo was a part of that. I wish I could tell her about my kids now, how they’ve grown up, what they’ve become. She would be so proud”

~ Andy Galway (née Barnicoat)

“I remember distinctly one cross country race where we ran for Andover. We were on the start line, about to set off. I was known to be the speedy one amongst us and I’d always go off too quick at the start of any race. On that day I was stood next to Jo on the start line and it was so funny, as we set off, she grabbed onto the back of my shorts and reminded me “Don’t go off too fast!!” She was always looking out for me, this time making sure I paced myself for what would be a long race ahead.”

~ Andy Galway (née Barnicoat)

A fun-loving spirit

“I overlapped with Jo for one year. She was lovely. I remember her passionate engagement with the social side of the club. It was extremely rare for there to be a social event which she did not attend and was not the life and soul.” ~ Fiona Brown (née Simpson)

“I knew Jo throughout her time at Oxford. She was an extremely kind and warm-hearted person. She was very quiet, reserved and softly spoken, with a party animal lurking beneath.

The hidden side of her character was sometimes alcohol enhanced, and certainly Jo was not averse to getting comprehensively and joyfully drunk, when the exuberant side of her nature blossomed forth. At that time the OUCCC pre-season training camp was held in the New Forest, I recall one particular incident of Jo singing and dancing on a table in a pub in Lyndhurst High Street which would surely result in arrest these days, fortunately the pub didn’t even bar us!” ~ Larry Matthews

“Jo loved to sing. At any chance she could get, she would always be on the table, singing her heart out. A favourite that always came up was The Piano Man, Billy Joel.” ~ Andy Galway (née Barnicoat)



Left to Right: Liz Stapleton (née Hobson), Sian Brice (née Pilling), Jo Dering on a morning run on Sian’s Wedding Day

“Us girls sometimes enjoyed being a little rebellious with our fun. One varsity match I remember three of us (me, Jo Dering and Jo Edwards) getting special pink T-shirts for the Varsity match. We loved a bit of tongue in cheek, as well as making a statement, and felt that us ‘blonde girls in pinks Ts’ was a big contrast to Oxford academia and the gruelling athleticism of a Blues Cross Country Match. That was the year I was captain, and I was just so proud of our team for winning.”

~ Sian Brice (née Pilling)

“My friendship with Jo really blossomed some time after I had graduated from Oxford. I was a couple years ahead and had been living in Japan for some time, but returned to Oxford where I moved in with Jo. That said, I still remember my first impressions of Jo as she arrived at the athletics Fresher’s Fair in her first year. Jo and Sian had an existing comradery when they arrived in Oxford, having got to know each other in their junior years. They were very good athletes and so they, and Simon Mugglestone, had crossed paths previously. Sian came straight out of a Benetton catalogue with her bright colours and clothes, and we quickly became close as we were both at the same college (Queens). It was through Sian, that I got to know Jo as well.

My philosophy as president of OUAC was that you have to enjoy yourself in order to love the sport and I think that worked extremely well for our group of friends. It would have been easy for everything to get very serious given the calibre of athletes we had, so I would encourage that we brought the vibes and atmosphere to the table. Jo was key to that fun-loving atmosphere. She’d finish astoundingly brilliant races and immediately after be ready for a good time.



OUCCC Members on the Achilles Transatlantic Tour. Left to Right: Liz Stapleton (née Hobson), Jon Brooke, Sian Brice (née Pilling), Larry Matthews, Jo Dering

We all went on the Achilles Transatlantic trip to America together, where my highlight memories are of all the fun, enjoyment and parties- more so than the races! We laughed so much. Everyone got on so well, and now Boston still is a core memory.” ~ Liz Stapleton (née Hobson)

“A funny memory I have is that Jo did everything so very quickly- and I don’t just mean her running, but everything! Specifically, I remember one day after a cross country run, she was getting out the shower and I called after her “*You’ve still got mud on you!*”. Without any hesitation she called back “*I’ll get it next time!*” and she, she would in fact get it next time- because she was exercising so much that she’d often be in there multiple times a day! It was in and out in 10 minutes. No faff.”

~ Andy Galway (née Barnicoat)

“Despite the student lifestyle, Jo was extremely focused on her running. It didn’t matter what kind of night we had all had partying; she would never miss a run the next morning. On those kinds of nights her runs were fuelled by cider (strong bow) and pringles, but, as I said- she would never miss a session the next day.” ~ Andy Galway (née Barnicoat)

“Jo was the always the first to fall asleep on a night out, but not before she had eaten a whole bunch of toast. She was always partial to toast.” ~ Sian Brice (née Pilling)

The post-university transition

“1990-91 was Jo’s PGCE year, with her starting teaching in Larkmead School in Abingdon in September 1991. We all moved out of the Helen Road House in the summer but Jo and I both wanted to continue living in Oxford, commuting to our respective schools in Abingdon and Wantage. We ended up taking two rooms in a shared house at the end of the Botley Road. The landlord was a former graduate member of OUCCC who had bought the house as an investment before leaving Oxford. The rent was very competitive because he had not spent a lot on the upkeep of the house, and it was a real pit – the archetypal student hovel. I remember the hot-water system failing one day in August when I was there alone and, in spite of my DIY efforts the water remained off. Jo was driving up from Weymouth that evening and was furious when she arrived as she wasn’t able to relax in the bath she was looking forward to, and I hadn’t phoned her to tell her not to set off!”

~ Tony Walk

An inspirational teacher

“Jo went into teaching very early. She got a job at Larkmead School and was such a fantastic maths teacher there. I remember telling her one day that maths wasn’t my strongest subject and her response beautifully depicts the kind of teacher she was. She told me *“No-one is bad at maths. If you think you are bad at maths, it just means you had the wrong teacher. If one way of teaching doesn’t work, you try another way. You explore the options until your student gets it. No-one is bad at maths, you just need to find the right way to make it make sense”*. She later awarded me with my own degree in maths!” ~ Andy Galway (née Barnicoat)

“Larkmead has always been a school with Jo in it, and a better place for having Jo in it. Jo’s legacy lives on in the hundreds of young people who have benefited from her excellent teaching, great expectations and tireless determination to help them succeed.” ~ Jonathan Dennett (Headteacher)

“Jo was very humble and very academic. She bought her first house in Abingdon, and I lived with her there. Larkmead School was her life. She cared endlessly for those kids” ~ Andy Galway (née Barnicoat)



Lasting Memories

“In short, Jo had an incredible zest for life which made her a joy to be around. After her untimely death, it was a moving experience to read the reams of tributes from her students, to whom she was clearly an absolute inspiration. They had me in floods of tears, and encapsulated perfectly what a kind, caring and generous person Jo was. While it is impressions and fleeting memories that remain, they burn brightly nonetheless. Jo will be remembered with immense love and fondness by all who knew her.” ~ Larry Matthews

“On the day of her funeral, all of us Oxford lot had lunch together before attending the memorial. We thought back on all our shared experiences together, with Jo at the centre of so many of them. We remembered our silly nicknames for each other, YOBO, Lazza and Waster amongst others, and then we went to the service. There were former oxford students, there were ‘townies’ like me and many pupils of Jo’s. She was the centre-point that brought Town and Gown together.

Jo cared for her students like you’d care for your own kids. When we went to the memorial at the school, it was a really moving experience hearing all the kids talk about her. They had this motto “What would Jo do?” that the kids would say if anything was going wrong- they clearly really looked up to her.

The kids all wanted to know everything about Jo. We told them that we were her friends from university, and we shared lots of funny stories with them. They loved it, and they wanted to hear so much more. They then put on a show case in her memory, with dances and celebrations. She always got the best out of them. It was beautiful.” ~ Andy Galway (née Barnicoat)

“Soon after university my wife and I (Julie Deegan - also an OUCCC member) left to teach in Africa and only rarely came back to the UK. In the mid-90s we were holidaying in the UK and returned to Abingdon, where we visited Jo during the early stages of her teaching career at Larkmead. Unfortunately, communication between continents were a significant barrier back in those days and that was a real shame. Jo and I had a lot in common (although her athletic talent was light-years beyond mine) and we enjoyed many fun times together in our shared houses. She was fun-loving, easy-going (she never bore a grudge) and had phenomenal talent.” ~ Tony Walk

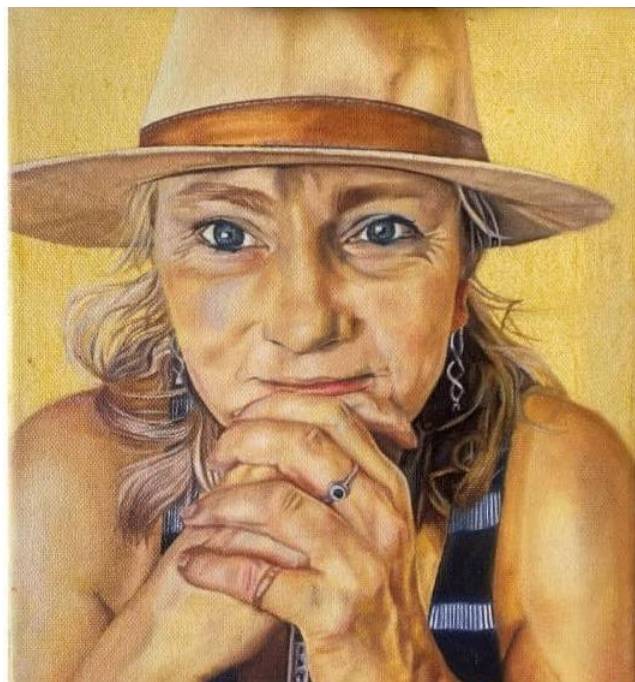
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“We trained together, and we played together. It was a really special time and if I could do it all over again I would.” ~Andy Galway (née Barnicoat)

“I wouldn’t be where I am today without you, and I know so many people would say the same. Thank you for believing in us, miss. It was a privilege to have known you.” ~ A Pupil of Jo’s

To read more of Jo’s pupils memories: <https://www.larkmead-school.com/page/?title=Remembering+Jo+Dering&pid=206>



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