Shaftesbury Enterprise encompasses all of Harrow's philanthropic, charitable, outreach and partnership work. Through this initiative, boys engage purposefully and genuinely with the local community, in the spirit of the 19th-century reformer, philanthropist and Old Harrovian, the 7th Earl of Shaftesbury.
Anthony Ashley-Cooper (The Head Master’s 1813) was the eldest son of Copley Ashley-Cooper, 6th Earl of Shaftesbury, and his wife, Lady Anne, née Spencer-Churchill. He attended Harrow School from 1814 to 1816 and was profoundly affected by a pauper’s funeral he witnessed on the Hill. It sowed the seed of a determination to devote his life to improving the condition of ‘the poor and friendless’.

Lord Ashley, as he was known, was serious-minded and sternly evangelical but also ambitious. In June 1830, he married Lady Emily (Minny) Cowper, the daughter of Emily Countess Cowper, the long-term mistress (and eventual wife) of Lord Palmerston. It is almost certain that Minny was Palmerston’s daughter and Palmerston certainly treated Ashley as a favoured son-in-law.

Ashley entered parliament in 1826 as MP for Woodstock, a borough controlled by his uncle, the Duke of Marlborough. He later represented Dorchester, the county of Dorset, and Bath. He was a Tory, an admirer of Wellington, who appointed him to the India Board in 1828, and an opponent of parliamentary reform. He became a civil lord of the Admiralty in Peel’s first ministry and served as a member of the royal household from 1839 to 1841. Thereafter, Ashley did not hold government office again, preferring the independence of a backbencher.

The first philanthropic campaign that he took up became a life-long crusade to reform the appalling treatment of people with mental health problems, beginning with his support of the Madhouses Act of 1828. In 1833, he became the parliamentary leader of the Ten Hours Movement to regulate the working hours of children and young people; the result was a series of Factory Acts, enacted over the decades that followed. In 1840, he supported legislation to protect child chimney sweeps and he helped to establish the Climbing Boys Society. The 1842 Mines Act banned the employment of women and children underground. Ashley had graphic illustrations printed to publicise this practice, which so infuriated mine owners that they threatened to prosecute him for publishing obscenities. He believed profoundly in the need to provide schools for poor and destitute children and, in 1844, he became president of the Ragged Schools Union (later known as the Shaftesbury Society). In 1848, he became a commissioner of the Board of Health.

Shaftesbury, as he became in 1851, enjoyed a good relationship with Palmerston, who secured Shaftesbury’s appointment to the Order of the Garter in 1861. When Palmerston died in 1865, his son-in-law was present, praying at his bedside. Palmerston’s death removed Shaftesbury’s link to any real political influence.

“The poor man’s earl” died, taking the sea air at Folkestone, in October 1885. His funeral was held in Westminster Abbey, accompanied by widespread public grief, and he was buried at Wimborne St Giles in Dorset. He is commemorated by a statue in Westminster Abbey, the Anteros monument in Piccadilly Circus, and at Harrow by a portrait in Speech Room and a tablet placed on the Church Hill wall of the Old Schools in 1897.
Shaftesbury Enterprise is central to Harrow School life. Our outward-looking activity helps us understand that we have duties and responsibilities, that there is great fulfilment to be found in selfless action and in forming strong relationships with those in the local community and beyond.

This document is our first annual report on Shaftesbury Enterprise. It serves as a snapshot of the work of this kind that we are doing as a School and, as we repeat this in subsequent years, we will, over time, track our developments.

In our conversations with people outside the immediate School community, we find they are often pleasantly surprised at the level of engagement in philanthropic endeavour here. We would like this document to increase awareness, and for it to spark fresh ideas and increase enthusiasm for the diverse relationships and projects that Shaftesbury Enterprise represents.

Jim Hawkins
Head Master

Tim Dalton
Director, Shaftesbury Enterprise
Harrowians continue to help local primary schools with many different projects. Some Houses are linked with schools for reading. This year the partnerships were: Newlands with Vaughan, Elmfield with St Anselm’s, The Knoll with St George’s, Lyon’s with Roxeth and West Acre with Welldon Park. The Grove has formed a new link, helping to run a Mathematics masterclass with St Anselm’s.
READING SCHEMES

Over 80 boys have helped in Primary Schools with the reading programme. Reading schemes involve one-to-one reading sessions or group work. Harrovians worked with pupils who find reading challenging and need support, as well as with the highest achievers, to develop their skills. Partner schools visit the Vaughan Library for workshops and teachers have noticed improvement in reading across all levels.

Boys have developed leadership and teaching skills, and have formed positive working relationships with the primary school pupils who rely on them and look forward to their visits.

"The Reading Project has again been a resounding success with a record number of students from Harrow School giving of their time to support a range of pupils. From supporting pupils learning their initial sounds to helping development of comprehension skills with the older years."

Karen Jones, Deputy Headteacher, Vaughan Primary School
Over 120 Year 6 pupils from Roxeth Primary School and Vaughan Primary School have had an introduction to experimental science techniques in Harrow School’s Chemistry laboratories, and to Eton Fives at the fives courts.

Over 30 Harrow boys introduce Eton Fives to the Year 6 children – this is popular because children and staff are fascinated by a game they are not familiar with.

In addition to supporting Science Week at local schools, around 30 boys guide the Year 6 children through a series of Chemistry experiments. The Year 6 pupils investigate the varied properties of substances through their behaviour in response to heating, and work on a range of practical separation techniques.

We are proud to be associated with the Shaftesbury Enterprise boys. Some of our children took part in an amazing production of Julius Caesar, learned to play Eton Fives and had Chemistry lessons. These activities mean that children who have some disadvantage in their lives have benefited from creative and academic opportunities.

Carole Tobin, former Head of Roxeth Primary School
Harrow’s relationship with the Primary Shakespeare Company, which aims to raise attainment and achievement by engaging children practically with Shakespeare in performance, continues to grow.

In June 2017, the Ryan Theatre was filled with 150 children from five local schools as pupils from Grange, Roxeth, St Anselm’s, Vaughan and Welldon Park performed *Julius Caesar*. This project is supported by money raised through Long Ducker. We look forward to working on their forthcoming production of *The Winter’s Tale*.

A group of boys have also written and performed a play for local primary schools as part of the Drama Primary Project. Eight Harrovians toured three primary schools in Harrow performing to around 300 five to seven year olds. One of the key parts of devising the piece was to make the play interactive and educational, and there were many messages and themes that the children took away with them. The Harrovians also learned about writing, set design and performance.

Proceeds from charitable collections at the Drama department’s productions during the year have supported initiatives including access programmes at London’s Polka Theatre for Children and the Harrow Club’s Grenfell Tower appeal.

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The performance was pitched perfectly, the children’s eyes were glued to the actors. It was well rehearsed and the children loved it – this was evident to see and also from listening to them afterwards.

Teacher, St Jérôme Church of England Bilingual Primary School
At secondary level, the School collaborates with the London Academy of Excellence Tottenham, Bentley Wood High School, Whitmore High School, Ruislip High School, Twyford Church of England High School, William Perkin School, Harrow High School, Hatch End High School, Rooks Heath College, Fulham Boys School, Dormers Wells High School and St Dominic’s Sixth Form College, as well as many others. Harrow School has hosted conferences (including hosting Classics for All) and run a series of revision sessions for different age ranges in a variety of subjects. Students from partner schools attend timetabled lessons in Latin and STEP Mathematics.
LUMINA

2017 saw the fourth Lumina course and it is now a well-established feature of Shaftesbury Enterprise. Lumina is a summer course for pupils from state schools considering Oxbridge and top Russell Group universities. The 2017 cohort was the largest yet, with nearly 200 pupils from 38 local schools descending on Harrow for a week of academic enrichment and tailored admissions advice.

The five-day course included:

- talks by tutors and current undergraduates at Oxford and Cambridge;
- subject-specific tutorials and lectures from external tutors and Harrow Masters to give students a taste of what the undergraduate academic experience might be like;
- visits to Oxford and Cambridge colleges; and
- interview practice, which is the part of the course attendees find most beneficial.

Many students have credited Lumina with helping them make a successful university application for the following year. Last year, around 150 students secured offers from Russell Group universities, with 32 receiving offers from Oxford and Cambridge. In 2017, we also shared the expertise that Harrow has in gaining places at top universities with a delegation of teachers. We are grateful for the support of John Lyon’s Charity in enabling Harrow to host the event and hope that Lumina continues to leave a lasting legacy in the years to come.
Spear is a programme developed by Resurgo, which helps members of the local community aged between 16 and 24 develop the necessary skills and mindset to be successful in securing and remaining in employment.

The partnership between Harrow School and Spear began in 2013 with the establishment of a Spear classroom at St Peter's Church in West Harrow. The Spear Harrow doors first opened to trainees in the Spring term of 2014 and Harrow boys have volunteered their time in a variety of leadership and service roles ever since. Some serve on the Harrow School Spear Committee. Other roles include organising and hosting an annual Spear Celebration, producing job bulletins for past and present trainees, staffing the volunteering rota for each new cohort of trainees, fundraising for Spear, and raising the profile of Spear by writing articles for publications or speaking publicly about the volunteering experience.

The relationship has flourished and the Harrow Spear centre is one of the most successful in London with 75% of Spear graduates still in work or education a year after finishing the course. The partnership model is being considered for another London centre.

For the 15 or so Harrovians who take part in the Spear project every year, youth unemployment is no longer just something they hear about in the media. They will have had the opportunity to work with young people struggling to deal with unemployment and will have learned an enormous amount from this experience.

Harrow School has been responsible for raising a significant proportion of Spear Harrow’s funding.

Over 75% of Spear graduates from the course are still in work or education a year after finishing the course.

“The boys make excellent role models in the training room. They have a natural confidence and strong communication skills that raises the overall level in the sessions and gives our trainees an example to work towards.”

Christina Bird, Spear Centre Manager

Harrow Rifle Corps and Harrow High School

The Harrow Rifle Corps maintains a successful partnership with Harrow High School and welcomes 25 male and female Army cadets for weekly training sessions at the School. Training is overseen by Captain Robson and Major Davies and is delivered alongside Harrow boys, Harrow Masters and staff from Harrow High School.

The partnership cadets are aged from 15 to 17 and take part in a full range of CCF activities, which have included fieldcraft training, skill at arms instruction and shooting on the School’s range, as well as adventurous training using the full scope of the School’s resources. Many cadets have been involved in field days at Bramley and Aldershot training camps, during which they successfully passed their Basic and Advanced Army Tests, and this year we saw two cadets advance to the rank of Cadet Corporal and take on leadership roles within the Harrow Rifle Corps.

Much of the training has been delivered by senior Harrow boys; one of them was awarded the Deputy Lieutenant’s Certificate to recognise his work.

“I have learnt many leadership skills during my time as the head of my platoon. I have picked up these skills from Harrow School cadets and I have learnt how to work in a team with them, applying my skills and their skills to the best of our abilities. It is a great bonding experience and I would recommend it to anyone, as these skills are transferable to the classroom.”

Cadet Corporal Ali Fawzi, Harrow High School
Other initiatives with local secondary schools include teaching Mathematics GCSE masterclasses at Harrow, as well as Chemistry revision sessions. GCSE Mathematics revision sessions were held for students from five secondary schools in Harrow and Wembley. Harrow boys were involved in helping these students work through some of the new and difficult problem-solving questions on the new specification. In the Summer term, A level Mathematics students from Harrow High School, Whitmore High School and Rooks Heath College enjoyed six weeks of revision. Pupils and staff from local partner schools are invited to attend all events in the Coutts Lecture Series, which is a series of masterclasses and lectures from top academics who visit the School throughout the year.

All partner schools are offered Oxbridge-style mock interviews and are invited to all Harrow’s lectures, plays and events.
TALL SHIPS CHALLENGE

For the past three years, Harrow has worked with groups of young offenders from the London Borough of Harrow as part of the Tall Ships Challenge. Two 22m yachts are chartered from the Tall Ships Trust (which works regularly with children and young people from disadvantaged backgrounds) and sailed off the south coast of England. Such trips are costly and so the first challenge was for boys to raise sufficient funds to cover their own places and those of the other young people. Boys have arranged concerts, directed plays, run marathons, cleaned cars, gardened and organised raffles to cover costs.

Several youth workers from Harrow Council have come to visit so that the boys could ask them questions about the young people they would be working with. Minimising preconceptions, as well as finding a neutral space where neither Harrovians nor the other young people were at home, were key reasons for choosing sailing. Both groups of young men have learnt from each other and, while it has been humbling for the Harrow boys to hear their counterparts talk about their backgrounds, it has been encouraging to hear that those young people feel that they too have learnt a lot. Youth workers have also reported on the very pleasing progress made by their boys.

In 2017, follow-up work involved the offer of revision sessions at Harrow in Mathematics, English and Science, opportunities in the recording studio, access to Harrow alumni for work experience, and social events with the Harrovians they got to know in the summer.

SCHOOL OF HARD KNOCKS

Harrow School Rugby Club initiated a pilot model partnership with the School of Hard Knocks (SOHK) charity, well known from the Sky Sports TV series. SOHK is a long-term intervention programme helping the most at-risk students to complete mainstream education in schools in East London and Hertfordshire. Through weekly mentoring and rugby sessions, the SOHK coaches and staff seek to help students who are at risk of exclusion.

As a result, students grow in confidence, begin to take responsibility for their lives and actions, and experience the value of teamwork, respect and honesty. The programme has helped significantly reduce the number of behavioural referrals for the SOHK students.

Harrow’s partnership with SOHK incorporates a number of areas. This year, their U14 and U15 rugby teams came to Harrow in November for the first set of fixtures against Harrow’s Yearlings F and Junior Colts E sides. The Harrow 1st XV provided coaching support.

Moving forward, the partnership between Harrow and SOHK will grow to see members of the 1st XV visiting and coaching at SOHK partnership schools as well as sitting in on mentoring meetings to learn more about child psychology and behavioural management. The same boys will also be embarking on a fundraising campaign next season to help raise enough money to put one boy through the three-year programme. Harrow School will be welcoming SOHK for another set of fixtures and considering facility and equipment sharing opportunities.

Harrow School Rugby have also supported the Wooden Spoon Sock Campaign this year.

“Through volunteering with Shaftesbury Enterprise there is a significant opportunity to make a tangible difference not only to people you are helping but also to your own perspectives - the memories and skills you acquire will be with you for life.

Aleixo Kenda, Newlands
Every Monday during term time, around 30 Fifth Form boys are engaged in projects serving the wider Harrow community. Many ask to continue volunteering when they are in the Sixth Form. This can involve helping the many local charity shops in Harrow or continuing to work with our other charitable partners.
Long Ducker is one of the foremost events in the School calendar. Established in 1988, this annual event of running, swimming or rowing by members of the School community (every boy participates) has been responsible for raising money for good causes – £300,000 over the last three years. The money is split between a nominated charity for the year, the Harrow Club and Shaftesbury Enterprise partners. Harrow School’s founder, John Lyon, also set up an endowment fund to maintain the Harrow Road, along which the run takes place. The fund now operates as John Lyon’s Charity, one of the largest grant-giving organisations in the country.

In 2017, members of Certitude (the nominated charity) joined in along with Harrovians, Masters, parents and friends of the School in running the 10km from Wembley Stadium to Harrow on the Hill. So far, the event has raised £112,000.

“It was impressive to see so many boys and teachers running the Long Ducker, proudly wearing Certitude t-shirts. The money raised by Harrow School means that Certitude can go further in supporting people with learning disabilities, autism and mental health support needs in Harrow.”

Aisling Duffy, CEO, Certitude
The Language Café welcomes women for whom English is not their first language, but who have some knowledge of it, to come and practise speaking so that they can improve their confidence and fluency. The meetings are organised in a relaxed, informal way. Around ten Harrovians have attended the Language Café, and the participants have been invited to Harrow School for a programme of tours, talks and tea.

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Damir Mynbayev, The Park

Boys visit Thomas Hewlett House, which provides sheltered accommodation for the elderly, the Sudbury Neighbourhood Centre, a community-based charity running an adult day centre for older residents living in the Brent, Ealing and Harrow areas; Mayfield Residential Home and Manor Lodge nursing homes for the elderly. Boys help organise social activities, teas and even dance sessions.

Other boys visit housebound people in the local area, helping with domestic chores, shopping, basic gardening and paperwork.

I just wouldn’t be able to manage without the visits. The boys not only help with the odd jobs in the house, but they also put a smile on my face every week. You should be very proud of them.

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JOHN LYON’S CHARITY

John Lyon’s Charity is part of John Lyon’s Foundation (an educational foundation consisting of Harrow School, John Lyon School and John Lyon’s Charity). John Lyon’s Charity gives grants to benefit children and young people up to the age of 25 who live in nine boroughs in northwest London. Since 1991, the charity has distributed over £100 million to a range of organisations that seek to promote the life chances of children and young people through education. Shaftesbury Enterprise is proud to work with John Lyon’s Charity and an increasing number of boys and staff are becoming involved with projects and organisations supported by them, such as Spear, Lumina, Primary Shakespeare Company, Paiwand, Young Harrow Foundation and Harrow Carers.

HARROW CLUB

In the spring of 1883, the Head Master of Harrow School, Dr Butler, wrote to all Old Harrovians informing them of the decision to start a School Mission in Latimer Road in Notting Dale. The Harrow Mission evolved into the Harrow Club. Today, the ethos and purpose of the Harrow Club remains the same: to improve the lives of the young people in the area. The Harrow Club achieves this by providing local young people with accessible and high-quality opportunities, enabling them to maximise their life chances and to enhance their personal development.

The huge diversity and need in this area of London was highlighted by the fire at Grenfell Tower in the early hours of 14 June 2017. The Harrow Club is situated just a few streets away and was at the forefront of the response that night. It continues to be on the front line in helping to meet the needs of a community that has had to cope with a tragedy that is difficult to comprehend. The Harrow Club will focus on the extra support it offers to the many traumatised young people in the area; this is likely to be vital work for several years to come. The School community has raised funds to support their work and continues to send a quarter of all Long Ducker money raised to the Harrow Club every year.

LONG DUCKER HAS RAISED £75,850 FOR HARROW CLUB IN THE LAST THREE YEARS

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SHAFTESBURY ENTERPRISE 2018 ANNUAL REPORT
FirmFoundation is a charity based in Harrow that works with the homeless. Boys support the charity by visiting drop-in centres and night shelters. FirmFoundation has also been the recipient of funds raised through Long Ducker (it was the nominated charity in 2016) and, as a direct consequence of this, they have been able to employ extra staff, which has significantly increased the charity’s capacity to assist Harrow’s rough sleepers.

This year Harrow School hosted a Sleep Out for FirmFoundation through which 24 Harrovians and invited guests raised over £10,000.

Certitude was the main recipient of this year’s Long Ducker funds. Certitude supports people with learning disabilities, autism and mental health support needs, and their families, to live happy, healthy lives, and helps them to build valuable relationships in their local communities. A group of boys have been visiting a residential centre for adults with learning difficulties, delivering a programme of practical work and entertainment.

Certitude have put forward the work with Shaftesbury Enterprise for a volunteering award at the National Learning Disability and Autism Awards. A group of Harrovians have been nominated for the Best Volunteer Award at the Certitude Excellence Awards. 30 service users, volunteers and staff from Certitude and More Than Just a Choir (a local choir for adults affected by mental illness) visited Harrow for a Sunday lunch cooked from scratch and served by a team of around 40 Harrovians under the watchful eye of Executive Head Chef Sylvain Chevereau.

£53,200 WAS RAISED FOR CERTITUDE IN 2017

“With Harrow School’s support, we’re going to be launching our own community development initiatives, workshops and events hosted by the people with profound mental health needs. The partnership between Certitude and Shaftesbury Enterprise will profoundly affect the lives of the people we support in Harrow.”

Sam Mason Community Fundraiser, Certitude.

“FirmFoundation are so grateful for the partnership with Harrow School’s Shaftesbury Enterprise, bringing together the philanthropic principles of Lord Shaftesbury and the practical work of a homelessness charity. It is a source of deep pleasure and admiration to witness Harrovians effortlessly welcome and engage our clients who in that moment may well be at their lowest ebb.”

Julian Saunders, Manager FirmFoundation
SHAFTESBURY ENTERPRISE AT A GLANCE
In the last year, over 200 children from local Primary schools have come to Harrow for chemistry sessions, music masterclasses and concerts, historical tours, sport and other activities.
The facilities

The rookery courts host a club that is open to people from inside and outside the School, including local schools and local community groups. The School community enjoy social events and enjoy regular use of the courts on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. The courts are also used by Whitmore High School. The school use the courts on Tuesday and Friday afternoons while local schools also use the courts on Saturday mornings.

The Old School sports fields include the all-weather pitch, tennis courts and running track. The fields are used by local schools (including the sports hall, swimming pool, tennis courts and running track) also hosts many events throughout the year, these range from regular partner school use to school sports days (Roxeth, St Anselm’s, Kingsley High and Shaftesbury High School in 2018) and programmes run by charitable organisations such as Ignite! and Cancer Research. Annual partner school events are run at the School, including the sports hall, swimming pool, tennis courts and running track.

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On occasion, the Rose Theatre can be used for public events with permission from the School Board. The Rose Theatre is also used for public events with permission from the School Board. The Rose Theatre is also used for public events with permission from the School Board.

Local clubs and groups regularly use the School grounds for their meetings. For example, the Masonic Fishing Charity runs a fishing competition where pupils from seven local secondary schools compete in a fishing competition. The fishing competition is also held on the Parade Ground. The fishing lake is also open to people from inside and outside the School, including local schools and local community groups. The School community enjoy social events and enjoy regular use of the lake on Wednesday mornings. The lake is also used for charity events such as Young Harrow Foundation and Spear.

In October the CCF runs a London-wide Cadet Force, ‘Skill’s Competition’ across London. This is an all-day event held throughout the year, these range from regular partner school use to school sports days (Roxeth, St Anselm’s, Kingsley High and Shaftesbury High School in 2018) and programmes run by charitable organisations such as Ignite! and Cancer Research. Annual partner school events are run at the School, including the sports hall, swimming pool, tennis courts and running track.

In June each year, the CCF hosts a discipline competition at the rifle range with up to ten local teams from Air Cadets, Police Cadets, Sea Cadets and Army Cadets taking part. This event is supported by the Sharnmore Hotel and UFF Club. A similar competition is also held on the Parade Ground.
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