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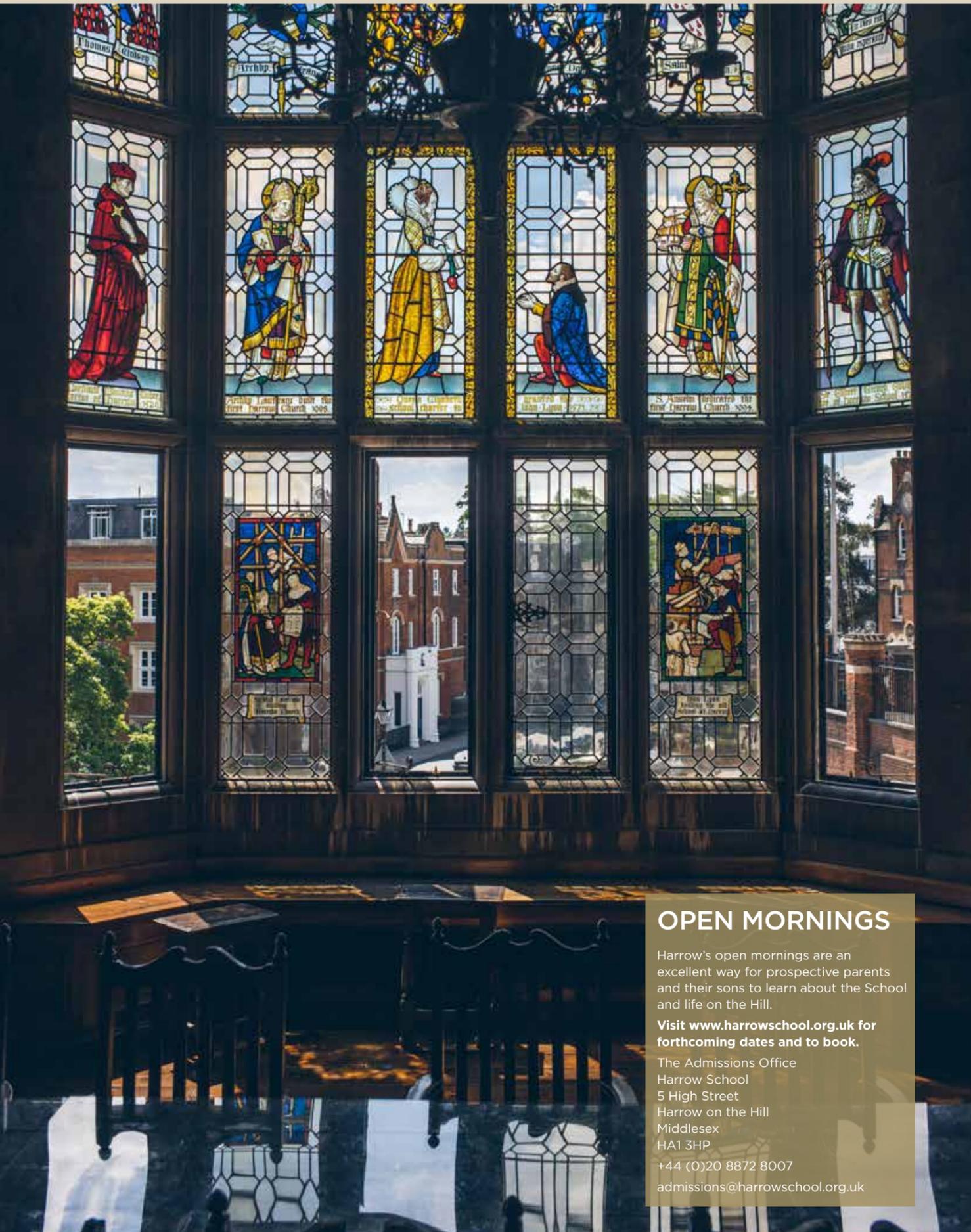
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OPEN MORNINGS

Harrow's open mornings are an excellent way for prospective parents and their sons to learn about the School and life on the Hill.

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FROM THE HEAD MASTER



There has been a true sense of joy around the Hill at the return to something that is more recognisably the 'Harrow experience' as we know it. That joy, and the energy and vibrancy that accompany it, have remained undimmed and I have been thrilled at the sheer appetite across every area of the School for endeavour, for service, for excellence and for personal challenge. I hope you enjoy reading about some of the events and activities that have been embraced by our boys with enthusiasm, talent and determination.

Additionally, as we near the 450th anniversary of Harrow's foundation in 2022, we begin to celebrate important

developments on the Hill. In 2023 we will open the doors on our new science building and the breaking of the ground took place in September. Fundraising is also continuing - and well underway - to increase bursary funding by a further £20 million.

I look forward to seeing you on the Hill at one of our open mornings.

NEW APPOINTMENTS IN THE SENIOR MANAGEMENT TEAM

Following the appointment of Charles Bailey as Director of Studies, Ms Hannah Fox has assumed the role of Academic and Universities Director. Hannah read Classics at Trinity College, Oxford, as a Blakiston Exhibitioner. She has been Head of Classics at St Helen and St Katharine school in Abingdon, and taught at Winchester College after starting her teaching career at The King's School, Gloucester in 1995. She coached rowing at all these schools, having been a university-level cox at Oxford. She joined Harrow in 2018 from Somerville College, Oxford, where she taught Greek and Latin language and also New Testament Greek to undergraduates. She was made Master-in-Charge of Oxbridge and Scholars in 2019 and has also been responsible for Spear Harrow. As the Academic and Universities Director, Hannah has overall responsibility for the day-to-day running of academic life at Harrow and co-ordinates the support given to Harrovians as they apply to university and prepare for life after Harrow.

Mr Philip Evans has been appointed to the new role of Director of Safeguarding. Philip read Music and subsequently completed

a PGCE at the University of East Anglia, during which time he was also a Choral Scholar at Norwich Cathedral. He began his teaching career at Wellingborough School in Northamptonshire and came to Harrow in 2000 as Assistant Director of Music. Shortly after arriving, he founded Harrow's elite Byron Consort choir, which he continues to run 20 years later. He was Master-in-Charge of External Examinations for five years and Assistant House Master of The Park for four years. He then completed a full 12-year tenure as House Master of Moretons from 2006-18. Since leaving Moretons, Philip has been Tutor for Admissions, Master-in-Charge of The Guild and one of the School's Deputy Designated Safeguarding Leads. As Director of Safeguarding, he is now the School's Designated Safeguarding Lead, chairs the Pastoral Support Committee and is responsible for the promotion of equality, diversity and inclusion across the School. He is a Governor and Chair of the Safeguarding Committee at Orwell Park School in Suffolk and a Trustee of the Pegasus Partnership Trust, a local primary multi-academy trust in Harrow.



Philip Evans



Hannah Fox



Rededication of the War Memorial Building

THE WAR MEMORIAL BUILDING – ONE HUNDRED YEARS ON

One hundred years ago, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Randall Davidson, himself an Old Harrovian, laid the foundation stone of Harrow School's War Memorial Building in honour of the hundreds of Harrovians who were killed in the service of their

country during the First World War. On 9 October 2021, Assistant Chaplain General Colonel Feltham-White, Father James Power, who is Vicar of St Mary's Church, and members of the Harrow Rifle Corps held a special Service of Rededication

at the War Memorial Building to mark this important anniversary. Several Old Harrovians with military service were present at the service, which was held on the day on which the School would once have celebrated Founder's Day in honour of Harrow's founder, John Lyon.

After a general salute and inspection of the Corps, the School paused for the Last Post and Sunset. In the evening, Harrow musicians joined with the choir of John Lyon School for a Commemoration Concert.

The names of the 642 Old Harrovians who were killed in the First World War are recorded on the walls of the Crypt Chapel, and those who died in the Crimean and Boer Wars are recorded in the Chapel. Those who died in the Second World War and in subsequent military action are also commemorated in the War Memorial Building. More recently, a plaque has been added in memory of those who fought in the Battle of Britain.



EXAMINATION AND UNIVERSITY SUCCESS

Harrovians continued to experience considerable success in public examinations. In 2021, for the third consecutive year, the percentage of grade 9s at GCSE was over 40% of entries, with the percentage of grades at 9-8 being well over three-quarters of entries. Thirty-six boys achieved ten or more grade 9s, with 57 boys acquiring nine or more grade 9s.

At A level, over two-thirds of boys achieved A*-A. Seven boys obtained five or more A* grades and 44 boys were awarded three or more A* grades.

Harrovians obtained places at six of the world's top ten universities. Twenty-seven

boys have taken up places at North American universities including Harvard, Yale, Brown, UChicago and NYU, and Harrovians have been offered places at five Ivy League schools.

Nearly a third of Harrovians have places at one of the QS world top 20 universities including UCL, Imperial and the University of Pennsylvania, with over 65% taking places at the one of the QS world top 100 universities including Durham, LSE and St Andrews, and Northwestern, UC Berkeley and NYU in the US.

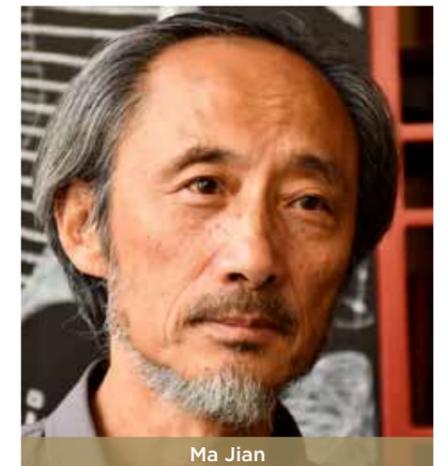
NEW SCIENCE BUILDING – WORK BEGINS

Following the creation of an access road to enable the Harrow 450 building project to get off the ground, another phase of construction began with the breaking of the ground, by the three secretaries of the School's Scientific Society, for the new science building. The building will house 16 state-of-the-art laboratories, a 180-seat lecture theatre, research laboratories for specialist projects and A level studies, and a sustainable-energy centre supplying efficient utilities to other parts of the School. The project is due to be completed by the summer of 2023 and will be followed by the construction of a large, new Sports Centre.

Work has already started on the refurbishment and modernisation of the Shepherd Churchill Dining Hall, which will transform it into a modern and more user-friendly space for boys, staff and visitors.

PRIZE-WINNING AUTHOR VISITS HARROW

Harrow's Oriental Society was excited to welcome the world-renowned and prize-winning Chinese author Ma Jian at one of its meetings. Mr Jian spoke about his latest novel, *China Dream*, and why he decided to become a writer in 1984. *China Dream* is a dystopian novel that closely examines the effects on Chinese society of current government policies. Mr Jian is a fierce critic of China's Communist government and his talk covered much of China's recent history, including events in which he was personally involved.



Ma Jian



The Secretaries of the Scientific Society break ground for the new science building

DESIGN, TECHNOLOGY AND ENGINEERING

Over the course of last year, a team of seven Removes, named Team Silver Arrow, worked on building and racing a Formula 24 electric car. Despite absences due to the pandemic, the team was able to produce an exciting car, ready for the track. In September, with perfect weather for racing, the team visited the *Top Gear* test track at Dunsford Aerodrome as one of 40 teams participating in a Greenpower car racing event. Before the start of the race, the team was given the unfortunate news that two of their drivers were too tall, making it unsafe for them to drive, but, undaunted, the team tried some practice laps and made some important adjustments to improve the performance of their car. The objective of the competition was to complete as many laps as possible in four 20-minute races. The team put on an impressive performance that earned them a place in the finals at Goodwood motor circuit.

Another Harrovian racing team, Vertex, competed in the F1 in Schools national finals, which involved racing, verbal presentations and a portfolio of judging across the two days. The team's performances were admirable and won them nominations for two awards. They achieved seventh place in the competition.



MODERN LANGUAGES

Upper Sixth Former Remi Jokosenumi won Best Actor award for his performance in a short sketch, *Mis números no me pesan* ('I am not affected by numbers') by Silvina Carresco, which he and fellow Upper Sixth Former Lucas Maia performed as part of the online Hispanic Theatre Festival, organised by North London Collegiate School.

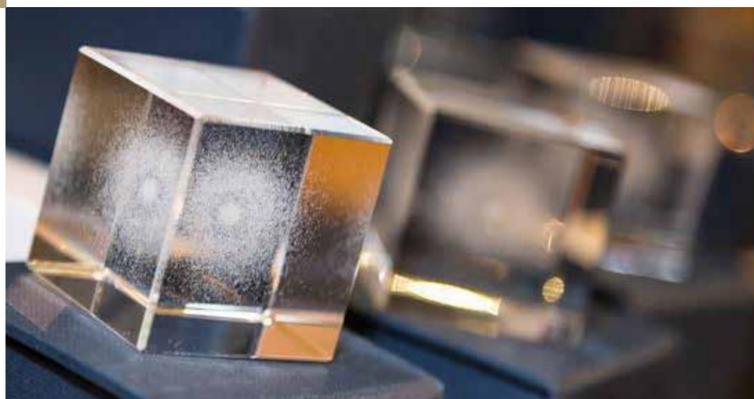


Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn

This year's Robinson Lecture was given by Dr Michael Nicholson of Oxford University. One of the UK's leading experts on the Russian author Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, whom he knew personally, the subject of his lecture was 'Solzhenitsyn's *Ivan Denisovich*: Portrayals and betrayal'. He also spoke to Sixth Form linguists about studying languages at university.

CHEMISTRY

At the end of the Summer term, Lower Sixth Chemists entered the Cambridge Chemistry Challenge, an extremely challenging national competition. Eight Harrovians achieved a Gold award, which ranked them in the top 10% of students taking the exam. Henry Webster and Chris Liu did particularly well, securing their Gold awards as a Remove and Fifth Former respectively - a very rare achievement. The most prestigious prize, the Roentgenium award, is given to the top 0.5% of students. This year Brandon Chang was successful in winning this coveted award and was subsequently invited to a residential workshop and Natural Sciences immersion weekend at Cambridge University.



HISTORY

The History Department's journal, *The Seal*, which is edited by a team of boys, was shortlisted and commended in the Young Historian Project's School History Magazine of the Year Award.

MATHEMATICS

Twenty-three Harrovians took part in the Intermediate Maths Olympiad, ten of whom earned Certificates of Merit, with eight boys earning distinctions. Of those eight, six - Wilfred Leung, Larry Cao, Oscar Wickham, Matthew Chin, Rupert Lam and Liron Chan - earned medals for finishing in the top 100 nationally, with Rupert and Liron coming in the top 50. The Summer term saw the first intra-Harrow family Year 9 Maths Competition, which involved every Shell boy taking an online paper in competition with all the Harrow International Schools and John Lyon School. The London Harrovians came in second place, just behind Harrow Shenzhen.

PHYSICS

Two teams of Harrovians entered the CERN Beamline for Schools International Competition. Team Positronly Beaming, comprising Fifth Formers Aum Amin, Nurali Bibolat, Dante Doros, Christopher Liu, Jonathan Riddell-Webster and Henry Webster, proposed an experiment 'Detecting Lorentz symmetry violations using synchrotron radiation'. Team Heinz Beamline, consisting of Lower Sixth Formers Jonathan Barley, Brandon Chang, Edward Cleeve, Edos Herwegh Vonk and David Xu with Remove Vincent Song, proposed 'Investigating the absorption of electrons and positrons by different metals'. Both teams reached the final stage of the evaluation process, placing them in the top 10% of the 289 teams from across the globe who submitted entries. All Remove physicists entered the British Physics Olympiad's Junior Physics Challenge, in which 34 boys achieved a Gold award, 58 a Silver and 52 a Bronze. Top scorers were Vincent Song, Mark Zeng, Henry Webster, Michel Quist and June Hyun.

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The Seal



Women

ENGLISH

The task for this year's National Poetry Day competition was to write a 12-word poem on the subject of 'choice', and the 112 entries demonstrated a wide range of approaches to the theme. Bode Kolawole wrote the winning poem, which was commended for the simplicity and clarity of its message, as well as the way Bode

used rhyme to emphasise how we can all choose to use our voice to encourage positive change.

Our choices
Will make changes.
Eat organically,
Shop locally, use
Our voices.



SUMMERSON SOCIETY

Art History

The Summerson Society started the Autumn term by hosting an informal Art History quiz for boys in all years. Later in the term, the society enjoyed a talk from one of its members on 'The genesis of British Brutalism', which explored the architectural theory 'truth to materials', looking at its application in the Barbican Estate and the National Theatre in London.



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Barbican Estate in London

PEEL SOCIETY

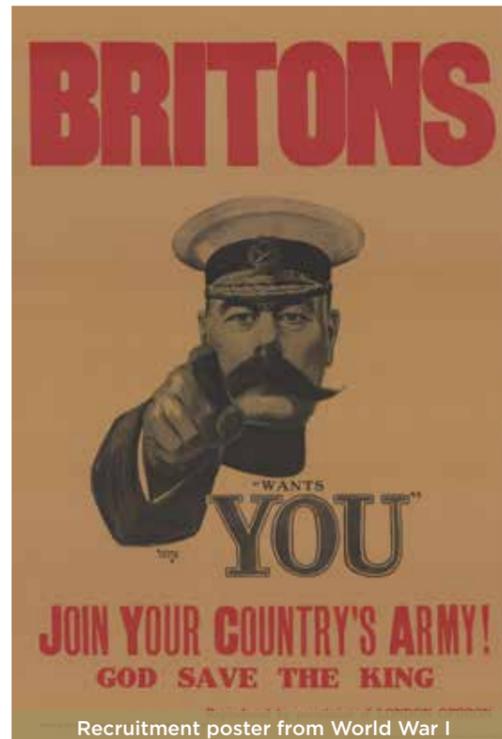
History and politics

The theme for the Autumn term's Peel Society lectures was 'Persuasion and propaganda'. The series started with a talk which examined what exactly propaganda is. It was followed by 'Your King and Country Need You: did the British Government succeed in persuading the people of Britain and her empire to support its efforts to achieve victory in the First World War?', a talk that looked at the propaganda produced during the First World War and its effectiveness. Another talk in the series was 'The rationing of truth in the USSR: how successful were Soviet leaders in persuading ordinary people to believe in the communist experiment?'. It explored how the leaders of the USSR tried to gain the support of its citizens by lying or at least being "economical with the truth". A different way of delivering propaganda was examined in a talk on how different countries have used music as a way of influencing people.

SLAVONIC AND CASPIAN SOCIETIES

Russian-speaking countries and countries surrounding the Caspian Sea

The Slavonic and Caspian Societies joined forces for a lecture on 'The Eastern heart of the Russian soul, or how the Mongols shaped the Rus', which looked at how Mongol rule affected the development of Russia, and for a second talk on how ex-Soviet republics have fared since the collapse of the USSR. President Gorbachev was the subject of a third lecture, delivered by a member of the Slavonic Society.



Recruitment poster from World War I

DEBATING SOCIETY

The society started the season with a fixture against a team of recently graduated Old Harrovians. The School team proposed 'This house regrets the invasion of Afghanistan', a motion that they managed to win despite some spirited OH opposition. Round 1 of the Junior Inter-House Debating Competition saw Bradbys and The Grove go into battle against Druries and The Head Master's on the motion that 'This house would give vaccines to any country in need rather than vaccinating its own teenagers'. It was followed by Lyon's and The Park proposing that 'This house backs motorway-blocking environmental protests' against a team from Rendalls and Moretons. The final round of the group stage of the competition saw the motion 'This house wants an independent Scotland' being vocally supported by a team from Elmfield and Newlands, with West Acre and The Knoll providing equally fierce opposition. Motions debated in the Senior competition were 'After nine months of President Biden, this House wants President Trump back' and 'This House still trusts the police'. The society heard from some outside speakers, with a masterclass on debating and the media delivered by Kieran Dunn, who has worked for the BBC and as a political campaigner, and a talk on 'Debating medical ethics' by Ioanna Maraki, who has served as Head of Operations for the Medical Licencing Assessment at the General Medical Council, co-hosted the podcast series Dare to Disagree on Constructive Disagreement and is currently working for NHS England as a policy and programming lead. A team of Harrovian debaters also travelled to St Mary's Ascot for an afternoon of debating and dinner.



President Biden was the subject of a debate among senior boys



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Ray Charles: the treatment of Black musicians was discussed by the Perceval Society

PERCEVAL SOCIETY

African and Caribbean culture

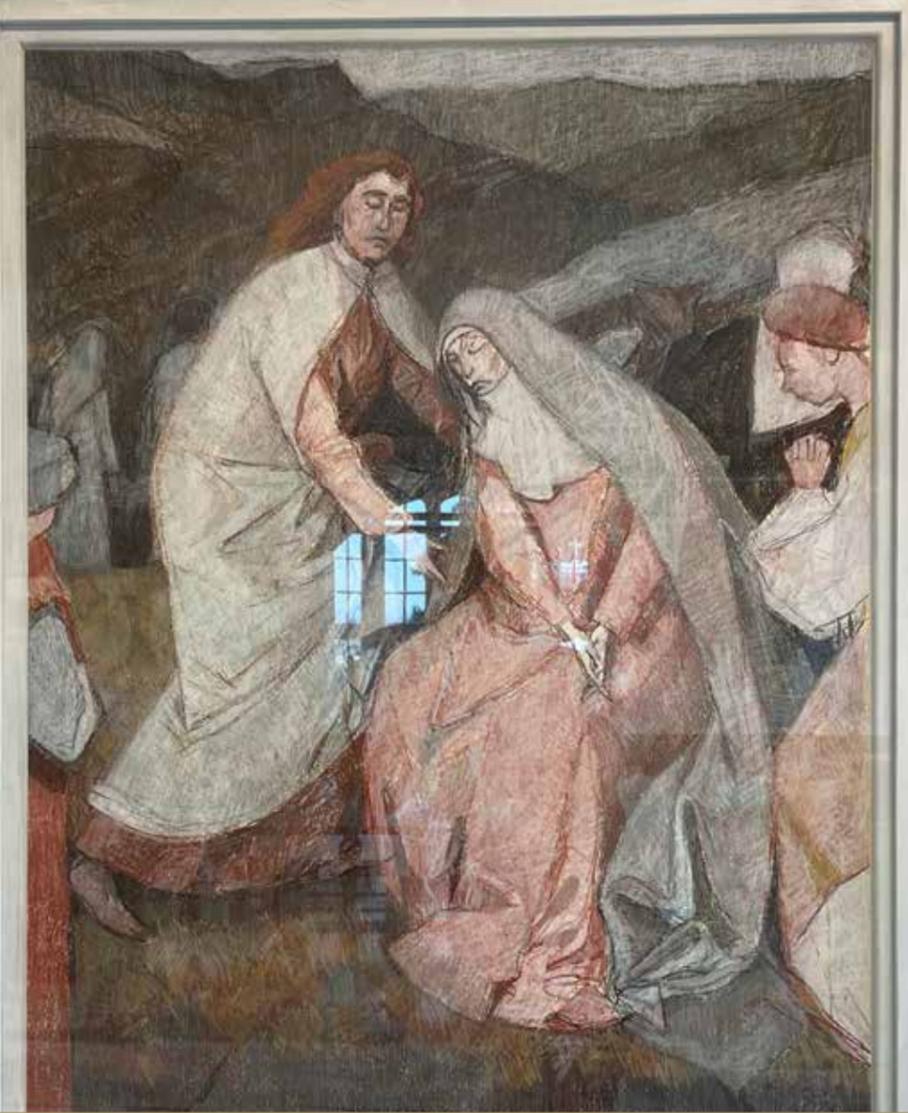
Talks to the Perceval Society included an exploration of the exploitation of Black musicians by the music industry, with a particular focus on genres such as rock and roll and R&B. Another speaker discussed neo-colonialism and how African countries might escape the control European countries still exert despite years of independence. Black conservatism was the subject of a third talk. In a joint event with the Westwood Society, two Harrovians described a fashion brand they had set up, Project Aim. They talked about the meanings behind some of their designs, many of which feature important Black figures who have been forgotten and fail to feature in the school curriculum. They later discussed the challenges of setting up Project Aim and how they donate their profits to charities such as Golden Chain Foundation, which works with orphaned children in Ghana, 4Front Project, which works with young offenders, and Black Minds Matter, which aims to provide Black people with free mental health services.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The Harrow School doctor, Dr Alex Maxwell, spoke to the Medical Society on the various possible careers to which a degree in Medicine can lead, and on life as a junior doctor. A member of the society gave a talk on nerve agents and their frightening impact on the human body, including a discussion of the Salisbury poisonings, bioterrorism, the use of organophosphates, and the available medical response strategies to them. Battlefield medicine was the subject of a third talk, which explored the history of medical treatment from the 4th century BC to today's fully equipped field hospitals.



An early stretcher, by Maitre Du Couronnement de Charles VI



Work by Jake Attree

ART

Despite the fact that no guests were able to attend the 2021 Speech Day, which was held at the end of June rather than in May as is customary, boys were still able to enjoy the magnificent exhibitions of work in every type of medium that Harrow's artists had produced throughout the term.

In October, boys at the top and bottom of the School enjoyed drawing masterclasses with contemporary artists. Jake Attree taught boys in the Shell how to create three-dimensional drawings by using tone, shading and mark-making. Work by Jake Attree, made in response to Pieter Brueghel the Elder's painting *The Procession to Calvary*, was also on display in the Pasmore Gallery. Lower Sixth Form boys studying art enjoyed a drawing masterclass with artist Ian Murphy, who is best known for his powerful, tonal drawings and atmospheric, mixed-media oil paintings of architectural subjects. In the masterclass they explored a range of drawing techniques using graphite, black pen and white paint.



Drawing masterclass with Ian Murphy



Part of the Speech Day exhibitions







A Midsummer Night's Dream

DRAMA

Live theatre returned to the Ryan Theatre at the end of the Summer term, when members of the Junior Rattigan Society, the drama society for boys in the Lower School, put on a production of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Boys rehearsed in their bubbles and the audience was limited for each show, but the production was very much enjoyed by spectators and performers alike.

More than 50 boys were involved in the third House Scenes competition, which took place in Harrow School's Ryan Theatre. In the annual competition, each House presents a dramatic extract of their choosing – self-produced and, in some cases, written. This year's entries covered a full stylistic range, including scenes from classical and contemporary drama, farcical comedy and fully staged musical theatre numbers. The adjudicator, Mr Nick Bissessar, Head of Drama at John Lyon School, awarded the House Scenes Trophy to Elmfield.



House Scenes



Commemoration Concert

MUSIC

At the start of the Autumn term, Speech Room came alive with the sounds of Handel's *Messiah*. The small gathering featured just members of Harrow School Chapel Choir, who were joined by the choir of Francis Holland School and a very small orchestra. The performance was enjoyed by parents and members of the local community and was the culmination of rehearsals that took place throughout the Summer term.

Musicians from Harrow and John Lyon School joined forces for the annual Commemoration Concert in honour of

the founder of both schools, John Lyon. Along with the orchestra and choir, there were performances by Harrow's String Orchestra, Concert Band and Big Band.

The first Harrow Association Songs since March 2020 brought together current Harrovians and Old Harrovians who were at the School between 1975 and 1980. It was the first time boys in Shell and Remove had experienced such an event, and both they and the OH visitors joined in the selection of some of the best-known Harrow songs with great gusto.

Ray Moon, who is in the Remove year, competed as a flautist in the SIMA Classic International Young Artist Competition and came first in his age category for woodwind and was overall winner for all instruments in his age group.

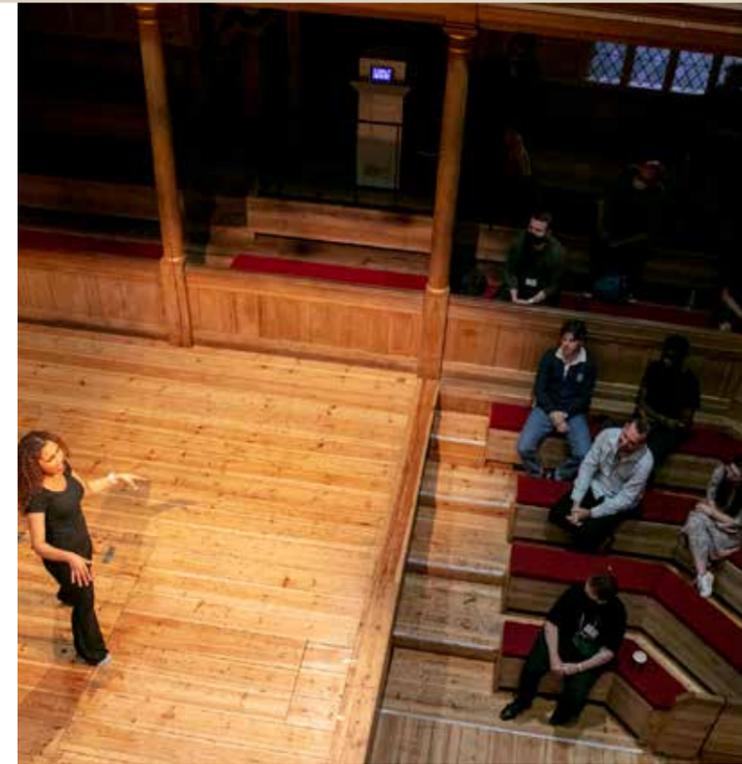


SHAFTESBURY ENTERPRISE

Long Ducker Bike Ride

A group of around 120 Harrow staff, Old Harrovians and friends of the School set off on their bikes on a grey September morning to raise funds for the Young Harrow Foundation, who implement programmes that benefit vulnerable young people in Harrow and north-west London, particularly those who have struggled during the Covid pandemic and continue to face challenges. Riders could choose to cycle 40, 70 or 100 miles, with all routes starting and finishing at Harrow's Bill Yard in front of Old Schools. £15,000 has so far been raised for Young Harrow Foundation, with donations still coming in.

Also raising funds for Young Harrow Foundation was Upper Sixth Former Eddie Jodrell, who took part in an Olympic-distance triathlon, which involved a 1.5km sea swim, 40km bike ride and a 10km run, which he completed in 2h 19min, coming third overall.



Jeremy Lemmon Project

The Jeremy Lemmon Project was established in 2019 with proceeds from Harrow School's gala performance of *Twelfth Night* at Shakespeare's Globe theatre. It supports drama training, creative collaboration and access to higher education across maintained secondary schools in the London Borough of Harrow.

2021 saw the second iteration of the project, with students from local secondary schools joining boys from Harrow in this year's company - working practically on Shakespeare with the mentoring of actors from the Globe.

Disruption to rehearsals was, of course, a challenge to the participants, but a combination of group and individual coaching sessions launched the project online in the spring, with an ambitious and varied monologue-sharing in March. When the group could finally meet in person in the Summer term, the strong ensemble dynamic was already established, and a glorious, celebratory sharing of extracts from *A Midsummer Night's Dream* in June was the first performance to take place in front of a live audience in the Sam Wanamaker Playhouse on the South Bank.

HWA CHONG GLOBAL YOUNG LEADERS CONFERENCE

Following last year's successful participation in the annual Hwa Chong Global Young Leaders Summit, Harrow was represented by Haiwei Li, Hugo Anderson, and Justin Chan at the 2021 event, which involved young people from 26 schools around the world.

The four-day online event featured several distinguished guest speakers including

Mr Kausikan, former Ambassador of Singapore to Russia, and the current President of Singapore, Madame Halimah Yacob.

The conference theme, 'Re-imagining, Building, Uniting', was inevitably related to the pandemic, which had revealed both the strengths and weaknesses of the existing systems in tackling global crises and shown that countries need to do much more

collectively to move towards a more equitable society. Delegates represented fictional countries, entering a new reality and attempting to solve diplomatic tensions with neighbouring countries, as well as trying to strike trade deals to better the circumstances at home.



Participants in the YOU London Leadership Conference

HARROW RIFLE CORPS

The Harrow Rifle Corps, in conjunction with YOU London, hosted the inaugural YOU London Leadership Conference at Harrow. The conference saw 70 young people from across London take part in activities to develop skills of leadership, civil responsibility and self-confidence.

Participants came from uniformed organisations including the police, fire service, army, air and navy cadets, St John's Ambulance and the Boys' Brigade.

The youngsters enjoyed practical activities including firefighting on Bill Yard, dealing with "traffic accidents" on the Farm track,

and climbing and endurance challenges. Delegates heard from the Fleet Commander, Metropolitan Police Commissioner and Parliamentary Commissioner for Standards, as well as learning more about the Army Leadership Code.

THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S AWARD

At the end of the Summer term, Harrovians working towards all levels of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award were out and about in the countryside across the UK, taking part in their practice and qualifying expeditions. Boys aiming for the Bronze Award travelled to Tring in Hertfordshire, and enjoyed the different experiences offered to them when journeying through the Chilterns on foot, with every boy making it to the top of the Ivinghoe Beacon and achieving the expedition aim.

Sixty-five boys from the Fifth Form took part in the Silver practice and qualifying expeditions. They travelled first to the Chiltern Hills for acclimatisation and navigation practice and then moved on to the Black Mountains in Wales. Based across three different campsites, the boys walked up on the ridges of that area, enjoying beautiful views of the Welsh landscape. The days were long and tiring, but they stayed in good spirits, and certainly earned their gas-stove-cooked dinners at the end of the day.

At the end of the term, 34 Lower Sixth boys completed both the practice and qualifying expeditions for the Gold Award in the Lake District. The boys, and accompanying beaks, faced seven consecutive days of walking and wild camping, much of it in testing weather conditions, and all of it in classic British mountain terrain. Their routes took them through deep glaciated valleys such as Langdale and Wasdale, and over many of the highest peaks in England - with some groups even scaling the biggest giant, Scafell Pike itself. The boys were entirely self-sufficient, carrying all their food from day one and sourcing clean water from fast-moving becks and gills above the fell wall. They showed great skills of campcraft in selecting discreet and beautiful wild-camp locations, with particular highlights found in Dovedale and remote Langstrath.





Newlands won the Inter-House Tug-of-War Competition

TUG-OF-WAR

The Autumn term saw the inaugural inter-House Tug of War Competition for Fifth Formers. The early rounds were fiercely fought, with teams competing in a best-of-three format. In the final round, Newlands overcame Lyon's to be crowned the School's tug-of-war champions.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Six of Harrow's Sixth Form cross-country runners took part in the English Schools Fell Running Championships for the first time. They travelled to host school Sedburgh in Cumbria the day before, to make sure they were in good shape for the event. Racing over a 7km course involving

500m of vertical ascent and descent in the magnificent Howgill Fells, Eddie Jodrell finished in an impressive sixth place and, with the other five Harrow runners also finishing in the top 20, the team was placed first overall in their age category.



Harrow's victorious fell-running team

SKIING

Three teams represented Harrow in the English Schools' Dry Slope Skiing Championships qualifying races. Rupert Cullinane, Ulrico Zampa, Adam Chambers, Louis Parry George, Timmy De Hemptinne, Lucas Wong and Archie Marlow all produced exceptional performances that put them in the finals of the competition. An equally impressive performance in the English finals earned the team an invitation to represent English schools in the finals of the British Schools' competition.

SWIMMING

The Harrow swimming squad continued in their winning ways, with the A team taking first place and the B team taking second place at the regional finals of the London Schools' Swimming Association Team Championships. It a triangular fixture against Dulwich College and Hurstpierpoint College. Harrow was victorious in every race. There was another strong performance by the team in a fixture against Charterhouse and Abingdon, in which Harrow took first and second places in all but two of the events.





ETON FIVES

A successful start to the fives season saw the Harrow senior squad beat Eton for the first time in two years. Phoenix Ashworth and Jonny Barley dominated the last two sets of their match, having stuttered a little in the first. The second pair of Fred Prickett and Nathan Shepard got off to a flier in the first set and went on to win the match 3-0. In a first fixture for many of them, the younger boys also put on an impressive display against Westminster, with Removes Charlie Allday and Harry Owens winning a tough match 3-0 at first pair, and good 3-0 wins for Shell pairs

Dominic Hopkins and Jake Turner, who played up a year, and Oilly Filo and Tosin Oyegade.

At the national finals of the Under-25 Fives Tournament at Eton, Phoenix Ashworth and Jonny Barley reached the quarter-final, while Fred Prickett, playing with an Old Harrovian, soared into the semi-final. Caspar Stone and Nathan Shepard played some brilliant fives to finish the day as finalists in the Plate competition, having beaten fellow Harrovians Edred Clutton and Will Tate in the semi-final.

ATHLETICS

Henry Dargan, who is in the Removes, was recently selected to represent Berkshire in the South of England Inter-Counties Athletics Championships after winning the Under-15 boys' javelin throw in his county championships. He finished a creditable third in the inter-county competition with a throw of 40.88m. This now gives him a national ranking of 26.

GOLF

In the penultimate week of the Summer term, the golf team of Max Shirvell, Toby Shirvell, Aidan Wong, Finlay Matheson and Jonty Williams competed in the annual Gerald Micklem Trophy at Sunningdale Golf Club. They came through against strong opposition from Eton, Charterhouse, Stowe, Winchester, Rugby, Wellington and Bradfield to be crowned champions for the first time in over 20 years, and become only the fifth Harrow team in 70 years to do so. The team took part in the first round of the national cup in which they beat St Paul's and qualified for the second round. They maintained their unbeaten season by winning fixtures against Charterhouse and Eton.



Winners of the Gerald Micklem Trophy



William Griffin (*Rendalls 2005*) [left] returned to the Hill to speak at the Tea Society's inaugural meeting on the subject of 'Tea buying and blending'. William is a Tea Buyer and Blender at Twinings Ltd.

Paul Manduca (*Rendalls 1965*) [below] was appointed Chairman of Eurowag. Paul also delivered a talk on the 'The City of London: Global Leadership Post Brexit?' at the first in a series of OH Giant Talks as part of the Harrow 450 celebrations.



Jamie Patrick (*The Park 2005*) [below] spoke to boys at a Business Lunch on the subject of consumer goods. Jamie is the National Account Manager at Clean Co, a company offering non-alcoholic alternatives to spirits like gin. He was formally the National Account Manager for Sipsmith Gin and shared his extensive knowledge of managing consumer goods businesses with the boys.

Marcus Harman (*The Grove 2012*) performed a song from the musical *Dear Evan Hansen* in the June 2021 production of *The Show Must Go On!* at The Palace Theatre. Marcus plays the role of Evan at certain performances of the London production of *Dear Evan Hansen* at the Noel Coward Theatre. In September 2021, Marcus performed *Fracture* at the Bomb Factory's Summer Festival of New Writing.

Mark Florman (*Newlands 1972*) led the 2021 UK Government review of governance for UK state entities, leading to the publication of the 'Twelve Principles of Good Governance'. Mark is the author of the External Rate of Return, a method of reporting all external impacts from business, measuring social and economic returns. He is Visiting Senior Fellow at LSE,

Visiting Professor at the Policy Institute at King's College London, and a Distinguished Fellow at INSEAD, lecturing on private capital markets and impact investing.

Edward Aitken (*Moretons 1999*) founded the Sulha Alliance in 2016. The Sulha Alliance is a support group that also lobbies for better treatment of the Afghan interpreters resettled in the UK. In May 2021, as many Afghans arrived in the UK, Ed continued to raise awareness and highlight his concern for former interpreters who remain in Afghanistan and are vulnerable to attacks by the Taliban.

Sam Northeast (*The Head Master's 2003*) signed to Yorkshire County Cricket Club on loan from Hampshire. Sam has scored more than 10,000 first-class runs with 25 hundreds and almost 6,000 in white-ball cricket.

