

# Coteford Houses

Our houses are all based on inspiring people past and present.

## Andy Lapthorne House

(previously Kipling)

Andy Lapthorne is a previous Coteford student. Born with cerebral palsy, Andy started playing wheelchair tennis aged 10 after trying the sport at a wheelchair tennis camp. He is active in tournaments, and has 13 multiple grand slam titles. He competed at his first Paralympics at London 2012, in which he won a silver medal and is now a three-time Paralympic medallist and British no.1 Quad tennis player.



## Lewis Hamilton House

(previously Landseer)

Lewis Hamilton is a British racing driver currently competing in Formula One. Hamilton has won a joint world record of seven World Drivers' Championship titles and has said that he hopes his success as a black man in an almost exclusively white sport would be an inspiration to children everywhere. An emotional Hamilton, who remains the sport's only black driver, described what a hard journey it had been to become the most successful driver in the history of Formula One. "It has been so tough. Tough doesn't even describe how hard it has been," he said.



## Anne Frank House

(previously Elgar)

Anne Frank was a Jewish girl who was forced into hiding with her family during the Second World War. During her time in hiding, Anne kept a diary which is now famous all around the world as a personal and insightful account of life during the Holocaust. Sadly, Anne died at the age of 15, only weeks before the war ended and Jewish people were freed from the concentration camps.



## Malala House

(previously Faraday)

Malala Yousafzai is a young and famous activist. She was a victim of an attack in 2012 as she was trying to go to school which was against the law in her area. Malala is an active campaigner for the rights of girls and women around the world to have an education. Malala's campaigning was recognised in 2014 when she was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. At the age of 17 she is the youngest recipient of the prize. Malala donated the prize money of more than £400,000 to build a secondary school for girls in Pakistan.

