

Eastbourne College

Annual Information



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Full details of the College culture and ethos can be found in the prospectus. We are, at core, a boarding school where equal numbers of boarding and day pupils lead an equally involved life.

Please do contact us if there are other details you wish to know or, better still, if you wish to sample the atmosphere, do come and visit. You are always welcome.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Simon Davies". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large initial 'S' and 'D'.

SIMON DAVIES
Headmaster

Eastbourne College

Current Information 2011–12

Eastbourne College

The College was founded by the seventh Duke of Devonshire and other prominent Eastbourne citizens in 1867. For a hundred years as a school for boys it was proud to educate, among many successful old pupils, two VCs, a Nobel prize-winner, a President of the Royal Academy, a Lord Mayor of London and the current head of the British Army. In 1969 it was one of the first HMC schools to welcome girls into the sixth form and since 1996 it has been fully co-educational.

There are 623 pupils in the school: 57% boys, 43% girls, and 50% board. The sixth form has 276 pupils. There are 81 full-time and 19 part-time members of the academic staff as well as 21 visiting music teachers. Boarding and day pupils lead equally involved lives at the College.

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Weekly Programme

	Monday	§Tuesday	Wednesday	§Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
8.00-8.35	priority house time including registration, all to be in houses unless on organised activity (this grid last updated 7 Jun 2011)						
8.40-9.35	1	1	1	1	1	1	
9.40-10.35	2	2	2	2	2	2	
10.35-11.05	break	break	break	break	break	break	
11.05-12.00	3	3	3	3	3	3	
12.05-1.00	4	4	4	4	4	lunch 12.05-1.00	
12.30	lunch for those with 6 form study period (into Dining Hall no earlier than 12.30)						
12.55	Y9 leave p4; lunch	Y9 leave p4; lunch	Y9 leave p4; lunch	Y9 leave p4; lunch	Y9 leave p4; lunch		
1.00	Ys 10, 11 leave p4; lunch	6 form leave p4; lunch	Ys 10, 11 leave p4; lunch	6 form leave p4; lunch	Ys 10, 11 leave p4; lunch		
1.15	lunch for 6 form	lunch for Ys 10, 11	lunch for 6 form	lunch for Ys 10, 11	lunch for 6 form		
1.00-2.20	optional tutorial time; ICT and LRC open Mon - Fri						
2.20-3.55	U6, L6, Y11 CCF/S@S (not ST)/ academic time 1.50-3.20 Y10 CCF 1.50-3.20 Y9 drama/games 2.00-3.20	games	*U6, L6, Y11 ac priority/elite tm Y10 activities Y9 p5 2.20-3.40 Y9 break 3.40-4.15	games	U6, L6, Y11 ac time/team prac Y10 team prac Y9 team prac	sports fixtures	
3.55-4.40	5 3.40-4.35	break	break Y9 p6 4.15-5.35	break	break		

4.40-5.35	6	#U6, L6, Y11 ac priority/ewp Ys 9, 10 activities prog	5 (not Y9)	Y11, 6 form activities as listed Y10 activities prog Y9 pre season	5	sports fixtures
5.35-6.45	supper chapel 5.40-5.55 for C, N, R, S, W	supper	supper chapel 5.40-5.55 for B, G, P, Pw, Wt	supper	supper congo 5.40-6.00 as listed	supper
6.45-6.55	registration	registration	registration	registration	registration circus for U6 6.45-7.45	registration (boarders)
@7.00-9.00	academic societies design and tech LRC private study	academic societies design and tech drama rehearsals LRC private study	academic societies art LRC private study	academic societies art drama rehearsals LRC private study pro drama/music	LRC private study	boarders 6 form ‡ town leave Ys 9, 10, 11 house time

*	Academic priority takes priority over elite team	§	Town leave for 6 form 4.30-5.30pm will be granted subject to good academic progress, fulfilling all other commitments
#	Extra work period takes priority over academic priority	‡	Sat: town leave for L6 form 7-10pm; for U6 7-10.30pm; for house prefects 7-10.45pm; for school prefects 7-11pm
@	Prep ends 7.55pm for those leaving by bus; buses depart 8pm; prep ends for day pupils 8.30pm		Sun: town leave 2-5.30pm; quiet times 10-11am and 7-9pm; prep 8-9pm; roll calls 1.40pm; 5.30pm

College transport for day pupils

The College offers a subsidised bus service to transport day pupils to and from the College from surrounding areas. Pupils can expect to be at school by 8.25am. Return journeys leave school at 8pm. Details are available from the Bursar's Secretary.

Co-curricular Programme

Weekly times Michaelmas term 2012

The College calendar (the printed version, available to all pupils and their parents every term, is familiarly known as the White Book; there is also an online version) gives details of all events and activities in College. Some of the weekly activities for the Michaelmas term are listed here. As well as these, there is a separate programme for Years 9 and 10. There will also be times for the main sports and other sporting activities, as listed elsewhere.

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Academic time	2-3.20pm (Y11, 6 form)				2.20-3.55pm (Y11, 6 form)		
Academic priority		4.30-5.40pm (all year groups)	2.20-3.55pm (Y11, 6 form)				
Brass group		1.30-2.15pm					
CCF	2-3.20pm						
Chamber Choir				1.30-2.15pm			
Chamber Music				1.30-2.15pm			
Chapel Choir		1.30-2.15pm			1.30-2.15pm		9.30am / 6.30pm
Christian Union		6.05-6.55pm					
Close harmony	6.45-7.30pm						
College musical		6.45-9pm		6.45-9pm			apm
College play		6.45-9pm		6.45-9pm			apm
Concert Band		4.30-5pm					
Debating		4.30-5.30pm					
Detention						7-9pm	
Drama for Y9	2-3.20pm						
Euphonix			1.30-2.15pm				
Extra work		4-5.30pm					
Fives house league				4.30-6pm			
Gym		9-10pm (W)	9-10pm (P)	9-10pm (G)	9-10pm (S)		
Holy communion				9.15pm			
Language lab open session			2.20-3.55pm				
Monday Club	1.50-3.10pm						
Music practice	8-8.35am	8-8.35am	8-8.35am	8-8.35am	8-8.35am	8-8.35am	
Orchestra for musical				4.30-6pm			
Percussion group	1.30-2pm						
Rock group			1.30-2.15pm				
S@S	2-3.20pm						
School prefects' meeting		10.40-11am					
Sports scholars conditioning	7-8am	4.30-5.30pm	7-8am	4.30-5.30pm	7-8am		
String Orchestra		4.30-5.45pm					
Swimming pool	8.30-10pm	8.30-10pm	8.30-10pm	8.30-10pm	8.30-10pm		
Swim team training		7-8am		7-8am			
Swing Band		5-5.45pm					
Year 9 activities prog		4.30-5.40pm					
Year 10 activities prog		4.30-5.40pm	2.30-4pm	4.30-5.40pm			

College Life

Academic Curriculum

Year 9

All pupils study the following

Subject	Periods per timetable cycle
Biology	3
Chemistry	3
Classics option*	4
English	5
French	5
Geography	4
History/Citizenship	4
Maths	6
Modern languages option**	4
Physics	3
Art	2.5
Design and technology	3
Drama	1.5
ICT	2
Life and learning skills	2
Music	2
PE	2
Religious studies	2

* Classics option: pupils select from classical civilisation or Latin.

** Language option: pupils select from German and Spanish.

Supported study may be available as an option if appropriate. Classical Greek is taught as an extension to the Latin programme.

Years 10 and 11

The curriculum includes some compulsory subjects which are taken to GCSE

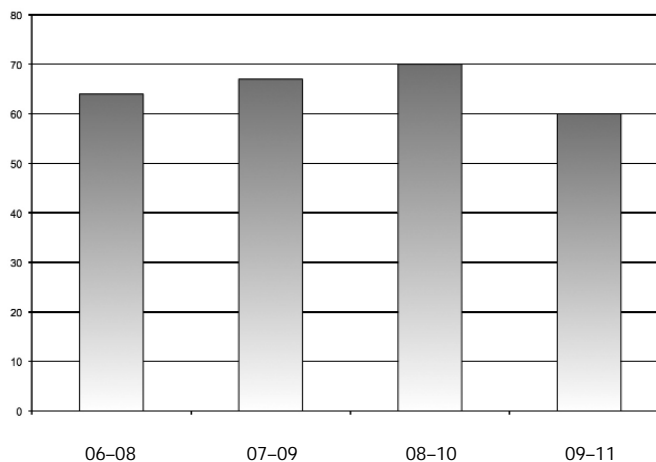
Subject	Periods per timetable cycle
English lang/lit	7/8
French	6
Mathematics	7

Compulsory subjects which are studied but not taken as GCSEs

Life and learning skills (includes religious studies)	1/2
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Life and learning skills is taught in short thematic modules. Religious studies is also available as a GCSE option.

% A* and A at GCSE



All pupils study three sciences (biology, chemistry and physics) separately to GCSE. Pupils take core and additional science GCSEs in Year 11. The most able scientists are invited to pursue separate GCSE qualifications in biology, chemistry and physics.

Pupils are also required to select four additional subjects for GCSE from the following list.

- Art
- Classical civilisation
- Design and technology (product design)
- Design and technology (resistant materials)
- Design and technology (textiles)
- Drama
- Geography
- German
- Greek (classical)
- History
- ICT
- Latin
- Music
- PE
- Religious studies
- Spanish
- Supported study

All pupils must study at least one humanities subject: classical civilisation, geography, history or religious studies. Supported study is available as a subject choice; this is for those pupils who wish to reduce by one the number of GCSEs studied in order to allow more time for the demands of their other subjects.

Pupils with specific learning difficulties are supported in a number of ways. They have the option in Years 9, 10 and 11 of reducing the number of subjects they study by one in order to give them time to concentrate on their academic work. They are supported during these periods by a member of staff who gives them appropriate help. Extra lessons with trained staff are provided off the timetable to help those who have particular needs. Extra time in school examinations is provided in a similar way to the extra time available for public examinations.

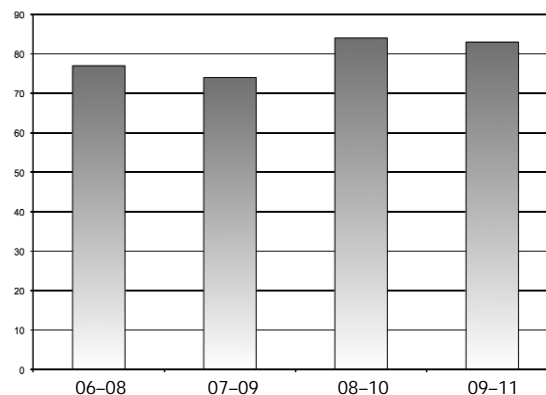
Those pupils who do not speak English as a first language will be assessed for entry and be expected to reach an intermediate level. If extra tuition is needed to enable them to become stronger in English, they may be required to study English as an additional language. They would then have 11 periods of English as part of their Year 9 curriculum and four periods each week in Years 10 and 11 to help prepare them for GCSEs. They will be entered for an international GCSE in English as part of this programme. There is a charge for this programme and details can be obtained from the Registrar.

Sixth Form (16–18)

Pupils normally study four AS subjects in the Lower Sixth and most narrow down to three A2 subjects in the Upper Sixth. Some, however, may wish to continue with four A2 courses or study an additional AS subject. Pupils will make their choices from the following subjects:

Art	Greek (classical)
Biology	History
Business studies	Latin
Chemistry	Mathematics
Classical civilisation	Music
Design and technology (architecture or resistant materials)	Music technology
Economics	Philosophy and Ethics (RS)
English	Physics
French	Spanish
Further mathematics	Sport studies
Geography	Textiles
German	Theatre studies

**% A to B at A level
(A* to B from 2010)**



During non-taught academic time, pupils study privately in their house or in the Cavendish Learning Resources Centre as part of their training to take academic responsibility for themselves.

A general studies programme, which includes visiting speakers and discussion groups, is followed and careers education is provided with regular lectures by guest speakers and experienced staff. Pupils applying for places at Oxford or Cambridge Universities, preparing for LNAT or BMAT tests or those studying for Advanced Extension Awards, receive appropriate extra tuition.

Chapel

Boarders attend one Chapel service every Sunday during term. Day pupils are required to attend specified Sunday services. The usual pattern on Sunday is two of the following three services:

8.30am	Holy Communion (said)
10am	Choral Eucharist
7pm	Evensong

Parents and friends are welcome at all services and many visitors attend. Some major Christian festivals are marked by the whole College attending a service in one of our two parish churches. Active members of other faiths may make separate arrangements, with the agreement of the Chaplain and their Housemaster or Housemistress. All pupils attend one weekly Chapel service which comprises a hymn, reading, short talk, and prayers, followed by a short assembly

Careers and Higher Education

The Careers Department works closely with housemasters and housemistresses, personal tutors, heads of departments and individual teachers, advising pupils as they make choices which will affect their future. We encourage pupils to become effective planners and managers of their own careers. The department has a professional careers adviser as well as a higher education adviser who provide personal advice and guidance. There is also a careers library which has extensive information on a wide variety of careers and higher education options, and includes the latest university prospectuses. Throughout their time at the College, pupils participate in a comprehensive careers education programme. In Year 10 they are given an introduction to the careers process and in Year 11 they have access to Oasis, a careers guidance programme provided by Cambridge Occupational Analysts. An annual careers fair, run by the Old Eastbourmian Association, also takes place. Pupils in the Lower Sixth attend timetabled careers sessions which cover a variety of careers and higher education issues and they have access to Centigrade, a questionnaire which assists with the choice of higher education courses. To support our careers and higher education programme, we encourage, from Year 11 onwards, all pupils to engage in work experience.

Though as much as a third of the HE cohort may delay their entry to university by taking a gap year, each year group sees over 90% of its pupils enter HE in either their first or second year after leaving the College. Comprehensive university application advice is given throughout the Lower Sixth by the higher education adviser. Pupils are encouraged to attend open days at universities and, in the Upper Sixth, they have opportunities to practise their interview technique. Members of the department are available when AS level and A level results are known to ensure that all pupils are properly supported and satisfactorily placed in a course of their choice.

Activities

A programme of activities for Years 9 and 10 is organised to enrich pupil life and stimulate interest in new activities. Pupils are encouraged to vary their activities each term in order to broaden their interests. Here is an example from the Michaelmas term of some of the activities offered.

Aerobics, art, badminton, biathlon, bridge, car-building on a budget, chess, concert band, cookery, creative picture framing, dance, debating, dodgeball, fashion (textiles), fencing, film club, films (international), fives, golf, Greek, handball, hockey, horseriding, jogging along seafront, judo, netball, orchestra for musical, reading in LRC, self-defence, shooting, soccer, Spanish club, sports conditioning, squash, String Orchestra, swimming, swing band, table tennis, tarot, tennis, water polo, wildlife films, yoga.

As well as the formal activities programme for Years 9 and 10, the College offers a similar variety of activities for all year groups as listed on page six. As well as these there are a range of clubs and societies encourages all pupils to explore new areas, discover new experiences and provides opportunities for developing leadership skills. Among some of the clubs and societies available are: Amnesty International, Arkwright Society, Astronomy Society, Casson Society, Charity Committee, Chess Club, Christian Fellowship, Classics Society, Debating Society, Defunct Economists Society, Drama, Hayman Society, Law Society, Lectern Society, Linguistics Society, Literary Society and New Academy.

Sport

All pupils are required to take regular exercise. The main sports are: Boys: rugby (MT), hockey (LT), cricket (ST). Girls: hockey (MT), netball (LT), tennis (ST). Also available are athletics, basketball, biathlon, croquet, cross-country, cycling, fencing, fives, golf, judo, rounders, rowing, rugby 7s, sailing, soccer, squash, swimming, tennis, volleyball and water polo.

CCF

The Combined Cadet Force is part of a national organisation sponsored by the armed forces. Pupils in Year 10 have the opportunity to join the Royal Navy, Army or Royal Air Force sections. Older year groups are encouraged to stay on and take up roles of responsibility and leadership and can change to other sections. Each section follows a syllabus which gives opportunities for adventurous training, overnight field days, military theory, camps and training courses.

Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme

This is available under the junior activities programme to pupils in Year 10 at bronze level and there are currently 25

pupils involved. In Year 11 the silver award is available as part of the CCF programme. The gold award is currently available as either direct entry (minimum 18 months completion time) or to those who have completed silver (minimum 12 months completion time). Currently there are ten pupils working towards their silver award and 40 towards their gold award. The College helps with all five sections (expedition, physical recreation, residential project, service and skills).

Service at School (S@S)

On Monday afternoon pupils not in the CCF serve within the Service at School programme. Year 11 pupils follow a school-based pre-service course to prepare for the S@S programme. Other pupils choose from a range of activities including working in primary schools, working with the disabled and elderly, conservation work, or helping charitable causes. In these activities, pupils are encouraged to be pro-active and learn the value of giving unselfishly to the community at large.

Information and Communication Technology

Information and communication technology lies at the heart of the College's approach to teaching and learning. The entire campus is connected by a high-speed fibre-optic network that links together all teaching and support areas. All pupil studies have a network connection for individual use. Pupils are encouraged to bring in laptop computers to connect to it and make use of the extensive facilities provided. These include laser-quality full-colour printing, network scanning, high-speed filtered internet access and e-mail, as well as access to a wide range of software and other specialist resources. Teaching rooms are equipped with the latest classroom technologies, including electronic whiteboards, wireless networking and data projectors, to ensure that teaching blends the best of the old and the new. Six ICT suites, including a digital language laboratory, allow pupils access to systems throughout the whole school day, and computers are available in Houses and in the Cavendish Learning Resources Centre in the evening. Pupils who bring their own laptops into school have full access to the network and its resources through them and many pupils take advantage of this.

Cavendish Learning Resources Centre

The LRC exists to support the curriculum by providing pupils and teaching staff with the resources they require, teaching the skills needed to access those resources effectively, and encouraging reading for pleasure.

Open and staffed between 8.30am and 8.30pm Monday to Friday, and on Saturday mornings, the LRC has space for independent study, recreational reading, group work and classes. A cluster of computers allows access to the College-wide network and the internet. The computerised catalogue allows easy access to 16,000 resources. These include audiocassettes, books, compact discs, DVDs, magazines and videos. A requests service allows LRC staff to add to stock the titles that pupils most want to read.

New pupils are introduced to the LRC soon after their arrival and encouraged to make use of the excellent resources available, to borrow leisure reading and to study in the LRC during free time and evening prep. Opportunities also exist for teachers to bring in their classes during lessons. As they progress through the school, pupils learn how to approach academic work with confidence and develop a variety of skills needed for advanced level study and for university or beyond.

Design and Technology

Opened by Sir Charles Masefield, Old Eastbournian, the forward-looking multi-level Design and Technology Centre opened its doors to pupils at the beginning of the summer term 2003. It comprises a senior workshop on the ground floor offering both traditional resources as well as computer-aided manufacture. The first floor houses the junior workshop together with an exhibition gallery for the display of students' work. On the second floor there are design studios incorporating facilities for computer-aided design and teaching. The department opens outside lesson time for pupil support as well as offering an exciting and varied activities programme for junior pupils which includes design competitions, vehicle restoration, CAD/CAM and textiles. There is an extension programme for DT scholars and the most able are encouraged to apply for the Arkwright Scholarship in year 11 and, in the sixth form, the Nuffield Bursary and the Crest Award.

Art

The art department consists of a purpose-built suite of six large studios and a gallery space in the main school and in the Birley Centre. There are three painting and printing studios which benefit from exceptional natural light. The ground floor has two professionally equipped specialist ceramics studios with glaze room, spraying room and two large kilns. Photographic resources include an ICT suite with 17 computers, printer, photocopier and scanner, a photographic studio with tripods, 16 compact digital cameras and two SLR digital cameras. These extensive facilities enable pupils to experience a wide selection of media and techniques in both two- and three-dimensions. The art activity programme allows all pupils to continue enjoying art, either for recreation or examination purposes. Pupils are encouraged to exhibit their work and to see the work of professional artists through the regular shows that are held in the College's Casson Gallery and Birley Centre.

Drama

The College has three theatres: a fully-equipped auditorium with seating capacity of 284, two dressing-rooms and extensive costume and scenery stores; a studio theatre with a 100-seat capacity; and an outdoor amphitheatre seating 120. Large-scale musicals and plays, produced in alternate years, are complemented by numerous smaller productions and festivals. It is a feature of the College that all Year 9 pupils act in a play during their first term. There is a full-time professional theatre technician.

Music

Professional tuition is available on all orchestral instruments, singing, and guitar. The Chapel Choir, which sings an extensive repertoire in regular College Chapel services and occasional visits to cathedrals, has broadcast on national radio and made several recordings. There is also a Choral Society, a Chamber Choir and Euphonix, a secular choir. The Symphony Orchestra plays a symphonic repertoire and the Sinfonia Orchestra provides opportunities for those who aspire to reach the standard of the main Orchestra. In addition, there is a Concert Band, various chamber groups, and a Swing Band and a String Orchestra, both of which have also made recordings. There is a biennial

House Music Festival and an annual Young Musicians Competition. Music Technology is on the curriculum. The Music Department moved to its new premises in the Birley Centre in September 2011.

Visiting artists

To give pupils opportunities to extend their cultural horizons, professional artists and sculptors exhibit in the Casson Gallery and the Birley Centre regularly. The works of art are usually on sale. Professional concerts and plays are presented regularly in the College Theatre. When possible, performers are encouraged to meet pupils and discuss their craft more informally as well as give master classes and workshops. There is also a biennial Sixth Form Arts Festival.

Pastoral

Pupils' lives are centred on their houses where boys and girls find themselves part of a house community. Each house has features that are common to all houses but equally each house has its own individual atmosphere. There are ten houses: five boarding and five day. One of the real strengths of the College as a boarding school is that day pupils, like boarders, are based in proper houses and looked after by a housemaster or housemistress with whom they quickly build a strong rapport. The housemaster or housemistress will normally be the first port of call for parents who wish to raise an issue about their children.

Health

All boarding houses have matrons who are generally resident and, in addition, qualified nurses are on duty in the medical centre, which is open from 8am to 10pm (Sundays 8am to 1pm). A nurse is on call or on duty overnight during term time. The two school doctors hold regular on-site surgeries for boarders registered on their NHS list and are available at any time in emergency situations. On-site physiotherapy can be arranged with the College's sports physiotherapist on a private basis if referred by the GP. A psychotherapist is also available on a private basis. The District General Hospital is ten minutes away by car. A school counsellor is available to pupils in the Medical Centre on a confidential basis.

Clothing

All pupils wear school uniform. All pupils wear a white shirt (school prefects wear a coloured shirt) and, except senior girls, a tie (usually their house tie). Junior boys wear grey trousers and blazer; junior girls wear a kilt and blazer. Senior boys and girls wear a suit. All boys and girls wear suits on formal occasions. At weekends they may wear casual clothes but competitive dressing is discouraged. There is a school shop with a second-hand uniform department.

Weekends

There are many organised activities at weekends to occupy pupils. In general, boarders are encouraged to stay in at weekends, however they may go home on Sunday if they have no school commitment. There is a half-term break (Long Leave) each term and two Leave Out Weekends when boarders are able to go home after commitments. Extra Leave Out Weekends for boarders can be granted by the Housemaster or Housemistress.

Telephones

Mobile phones are allowed with the agreement of the Housemaster or Housemistress on condition that the number is lodged with them.

Rewards and sanctions

Electronic report cards (eRCs) are completed for all pupils up to three times a term. Each teacher awards a grade for effort, a grade for prep effort and also makes a prediction for GCSE or A level. They will also add a brief comment about a pupil's general performance during that reporting cycle. Tutors, housemasters and housemistresses use the cards as part of a regular review of a pupil's progress. After discussion with their personal tutor, pupils also make a comment on their own progress. Many are also reviewed by the Headmaster, Deputy Head or an Assistant Head for further praise, encouragement or to address concerns. Once a pupil's eRC is complete, an email is sent home to alert parents that their son or daughter's latest report card is available to view online via the school website. There are various ways of recognising achievement, from having a piece of good work signed by a housemaster or housemistress, taking a report card to the Headmaster for signature or being awarded a Headmaster's

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Commendation for an outstanding achievement or contribution. There are prizes for academic effort and achievement, major and minor colours for the creative arts and games, and promotion to positions of leadership and trust for those who deserve them. Sanctions for negative behaviour range from re-doing work that is unacceptable at an inconvenient time to the pupil, to being confined to the house in leisure times for serious offences. Very serious breaches of the College rules may result in suspension or expulsion. There is no corporal punishment. The College takes very seriously its responsibility to educate pupils about alcohol as part of a general Life and Learning Skills course. Tobacco smoking is not tolerated and the strongest sanctions apply to the use of illegal substances and inappropriate sexual relations. Full details can be found in the College handbook, known as the Blue Book. All pupils are made fully aware of the procedure for making a complaint or sharing a worry if they feel unhappy about anything. This procedure is also published in the Blue Book.

Admissions

Initial enquiries

Enquiries from parents who would like their son or daughter to come to the College are welcomed by telephone, fax, e-mail or letter at any time. These should be addressed to the Registrar or Admissions Secretary. As a general rule, pupils start in the Michaelmas Term in Year 9, aged 13, or in the Lower Sixth (Year 12), aged 16.

We are always glad to welcome prospective pupils with their parents for an exploratory visit. The usual procedure is to meet the Headmaster, tour the school, normally with a pupil as guide, meet a Housemaster or Housemistress, and finally plan the next stage with the Registrar. The visit gives parents and potential pupils the opportunity to see the College in action and to discuss any aspect of school life. The whole visit normally lasts about two hours. There are also open mornings in October and May. Opportunities to visit the College are also available during our various prep school activity days.

Registration and entry

Registration can occur at any age. A completed application form should be returned to the Registrar with a registration fee of £75. Parents may express a preference of House and pupils will normally be allocated to that House as long as space is available. Alternatively, parents may wish to rely on the advice of the Headmaster or Registrar to decide the House where their child is best suited.

Within a year of the proposed arrival date, a Guaranteed Place Form is sent to parents of a pupil who has registered. A deposit of £750 is required on acceptance (or, for international pupils, a term's fees ie £9,105). This confirms the place, subject to a satisfactory performance in the entrance exams or test. The deposit is used against any final extras incurred throughout a pupil's time at the College. The balance of any deposit is credited to the final account when the pupil leaves the College.

Applicants for entry at 13-plus for a Michaelmas term who have been appropriately prepared will sit either the school's Junior Scholarship Examination or the Common Entrance Examination to independent schools in June. Applicants

who attend schools which do not prepare them for the Common Entrance Examination are generally invited to take tests in English, French, mathematics, science and verbal reasoning at some stage prior to entry. This will occur at the College unless it is impractical.

Entry at 14-plus and 15-plus in September, or at other times in the school year, is unusual but will be considered on evidence from the head of the previous school. Written tests may be required.

Entry at 16-plus to the sixth form occurs by scholarship, entrance examination, interview or testing. This is in the November of the year prior to the pupil's arrival. Scholarships and offers of places are made in early December and acceptances must be made within a week. Applications are considered at other times subject to the availability of places.

International pupils

We welcome international pupils provided that their English is good enough to enable them to benefit fully from the academic and social programme. Applicants for entry who are registered with Eastbourne College will sit the College's own entrance tests in English and maths. Tests can take place at either their present school or through a trusted international agent.

Eastbourne College offers excellent boarding and pastoral care, however, all international pupils must have a guardian in the UK. Due to the extra challenges for a family living overseas, we feel, for a child's welfare and happiness, that it is vital that there is someone outside the school, but who lives reasonably close, to whom the child can turn for support and guidance which will complement the care from within the school. The guardian will also be required to accommodate the pupil during leave out weekends and school holidays where required.

Scholarships

Academic Scholarships (at 13)

The College offers a number of scholarships in May of each year typically worth 5% to 20% of the school fees. Candidates should be under 14 on 1 September in the

year they are due to enter the College. Exams take place from 8–10 May under the joint scholarship arrangement.

Art Scholarships (at 13)

Art scholarships typically worth 5% to 20% of the fees are offered and this assessment will be held on 31 January 2012.

Drama Scholarships (at 13)

Drama scholarships typically worth 5% to 20% of the fees are offered annually and this assessment will be held on 1 February 2012. Scholars receive free LAMDA tuition.

Music Scholarships (at 13)

Music scholarships typically worth 5% to 20% of the fees are offered annually and scholars receive free instrumental tuition. This assessment will be held on 30 January and 31 January 2012.

Nigel Wheeler Sports Scholarship (at 13)

These are named after a long-serving and distinguished member of staff who was master-in-charge of cricket at the College for 30 years. They are typically worth 5% to 20% of the fees and are offered annually. This assessment will be held on 6 February 2012.

Forbes Wastie Awards

Boys and girls who show exceptional talent and promise in more than one area deserve to be publicly recognised as outstanding. Eastbourne College will make a special award, known as a Forbes Wastie Award (in recognition of a distinguished and long-serving College Deputy Head), to pupils who are assessed as scholarship standard in more than one area. Forbes Wastie Awards of up to 10% will be made to those who achieve scholarship standard in two areas and are added to the highest scholarship award only.

Bursaries in recognition of financial need

Bursaries are separate from scholarship awards. They are all means-tested and are normally available up to 60% support, according to the guidelines laid down by the Charity Commission, and parents are asked to complete a financial circumstances form. Applications should be made to the

Registrar in the first instance. In exceptional circumstances, bursaries can extend beyond 60 per cent. Mr Richard Shirley, the Finance Bursar, is pleased to advise on the financial aspects of this scheme. He can be contacted on 01323 452302 for further information.

Sixth Form Scholarships

Academic (including art) and music scholarships typically worth 5%–20% of the fees are offered at 16 to boys and girls entering the College at sixth form level. Music award winners receive free music tuition. Assessments take place on 14, 15 and 16 November 2011.

Fees

The fees cover tuition in all subjects, quality accommodation, pastoral and medical care, three substantial meals a day for boarders and two for day pupils, as well as tea in Houses, extensive sporting facilities, a multitude of opportunities in art, design and information technology, drama, music, careers and higher education advice, a comprehensive range of co-curricular activities and the supportive presence of a large number of resident adults on campus.

From 1 September 2011 the fees are as follows:

Boarders	£27,315
Day pupils	£17,985
(including lunch and supper)	

Extras

Music fees, for 30 lessons, are charged at £249 per term for the first instrument and £230 per term for a second instrument.

EAL tuition is compulsory for international pupils and is payable yearly in advance. Learning Support tuition is available and a chargeable extra.

English as an additional language

Year 9	£1620 per year
Years 10 and 11	£600 per year
Sixth Form	£300 per year

Learning Support

£30 per 55-minute lesson

The only predictable extras are non-returnable books, exam

fees, and outings unconnected with the curriculum. Notice of other unpredictable extras is given in advance.

Recent developments

The Birley Centre, situated opposite the Towner Gallery in Eastbourne's cultural quarter, was completed in September 2011. This is a whole-school facility with an auditorium, state-of-the-art music school, recording studio, specialised teaching rooms, rehearsal space as well as gallery and exhibition space.

Other recent improvements have included the creation of a modern, well-equipped Learning Resources Centre and a resurfaced AstroTurf Hockey practice pitch. A new science building housing biology, chemistry and physics was opened in April 2002. An extensive Design and Technology Centre opened in June 2003 and a new centre for ICT was completed in September 2003. An annexe to Nugent House, providing an additional 26 girls boarding places, was completed in June 2006.

Payment of fees

Fees are payable each term in advance, on or before the first day of term. Payment may be made by ten monthly direct debits if desired (August–May inclusive). Payment can also be made by credit or debit card.

The College Council reserves the right to refuse admittance to any pupil whose basic fees remain unpaid on the first day of term. Where any fee or part of a fee remains unpaid by the due date, the College Council reserves the right to add an interest charge.

An insurance scheme is available which provides for remission of fees if boys or girls miss school through accident, illness, contact with infection, or closure of the school or boarding house on account of illness. Details are available from the Bursar.

Pre-payment of fees

A flexible scheme for payment of fees in advance is available. The discount allowed by the College is currently 2.3% (but may change with changes in base-rate) on the reducing balance held at the end of each term and is at present free of tax. Additional information may be obtained from the Bursary.

Notice

With the exception of pupils in the Upper Sixth who are known to be leaving at the end of their final A-level term, a full term's notice must be given if a boy or girl is to leave the College. In the absence of one term's notice, a term's fees will be payable. This commitment is made when the parent accepts the College terms and conditions, and becomes effective four months prior to the commencement of the pupil's intended first term at the College.

Learning Support/Special educational or medical needs

Eastbourne College welcomes applications from pupils of all educational backgrounds and its entry procedures are intended to identify applicants who will thrive at Eastbourne.

At registration stage we ask parents to inform us of any information regarding special educational needs, medical conditions, allergies and disabilities. It is important that Eastbourne College obtains this information to establish if these needs can be met and to ensure that we are able to make the necessary reasonable adjustments as the school is obligated to do under the Special Educational Needs and Disabilities Act 2001.

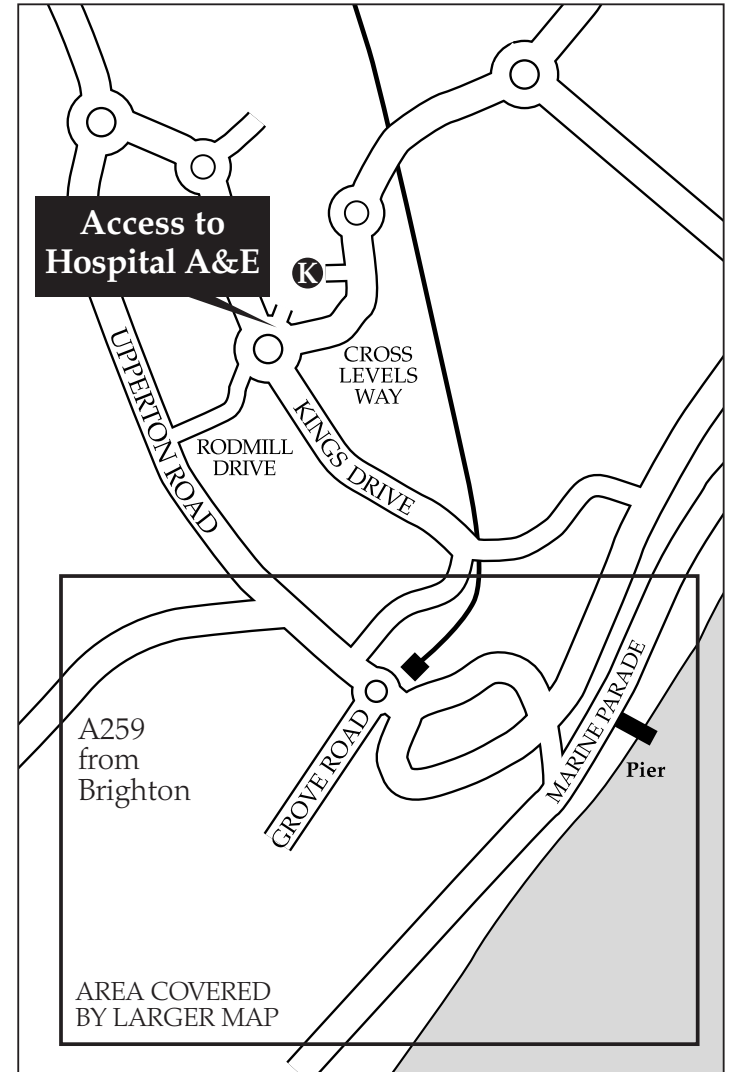
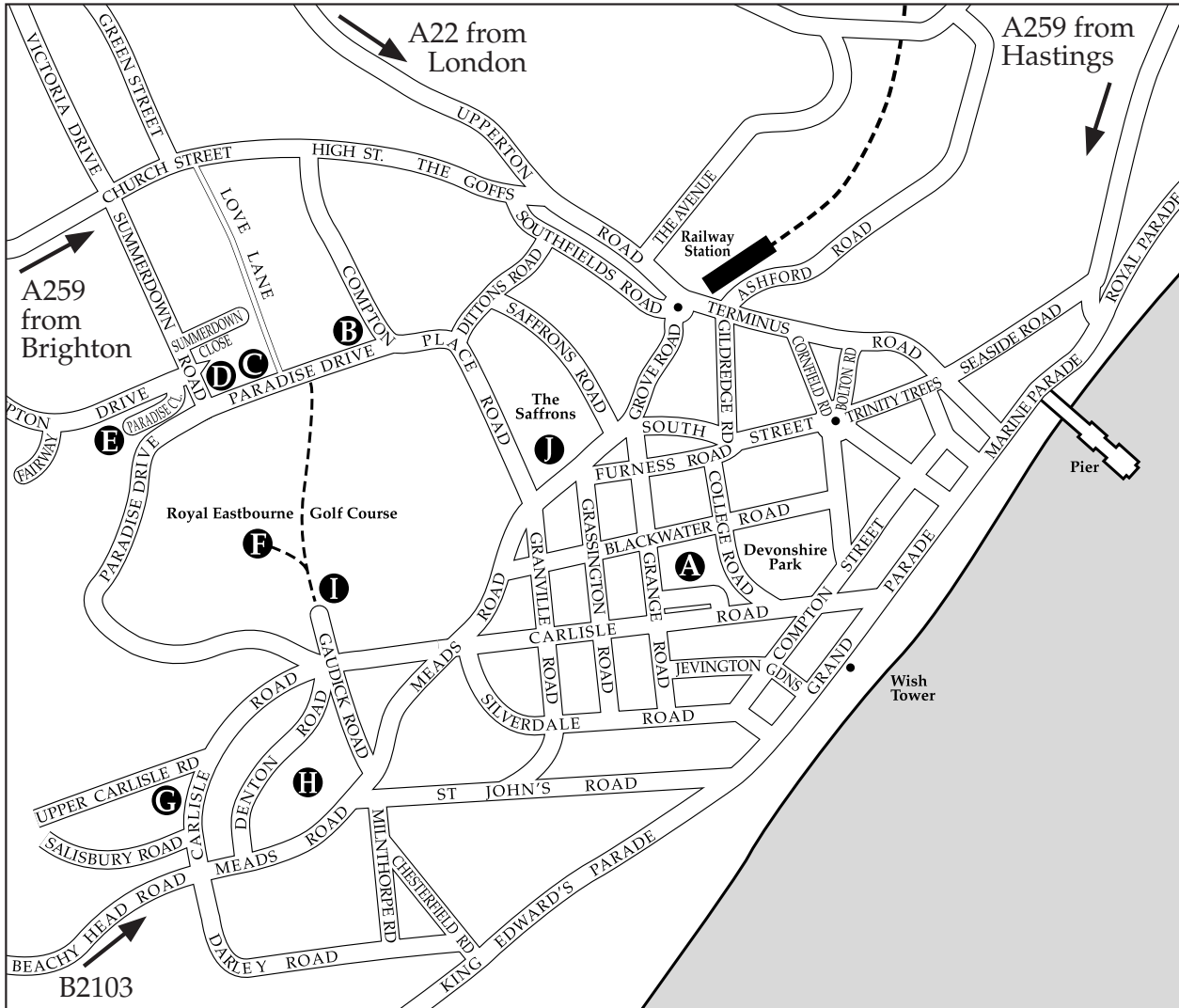
The Head of Learning Support, Michael Saul (01323 451930, mlsaul@eastbourne-college.co.uk), is available to respond to parental queries about their child's individual learning needs. Supporting documents provided by parents (including statements of special educational needs and educational psychologist reports) are reviewed by the Head of Learning Support and, if requested, a summary of recommendations or comments is fed back in confidence.

Term dates		
Lent Term 2012	Begins	6pm Monday 9 January
	Leave out weekend	5pm Friday 27 January (6pm: Y11 parents meeting) 9pm Sunday 29 January
	Long leave	4pm Friday 17 February 9pm Sunday 26 February
	Leave out weekend	12.30pm Saturday 10 March (12.15pm: Y10 parents meeting) 9pm Sunday 11 March
	Ends	4pm Friday 23 March
Summer Term 2012	Begins	8 April Easter Day 6pm Monday 16 April
	Leave out weekend	12.30pm Saturday 5 May 9pm Sunday 7 May)
	Long leave	12.30pm Saturday 2 June 9pm Sunday 10 June
	Leave out weekend	No leave out weekend 5pm Saturday 30 June
	Ends	5pm Saturday 2 July
Michaelmas Term 2012 (provisional)	Begins	6pm Monday 3 September
	Leave out weekend	5pm Friday 28 September (6pm: U6 parents meeting) 9pm Sunday 30 September
	Long leave	12.30pm Saturday 20 ² October (12.15pm: L6 parents meeting) 9pm Sunday 4 November
	Leave out weekend	4pm Friday 23 November (6pm: Y9 parents meeting) 9pm Sunday 25 November
	Ends	3.45pm Friday 14 December

Updated 29 June 2011. All long leave and leave out weekend departures are subject to College commitments, including home and away sports fixtures

Sports Fields

The map below indicates the positions of the sports fields, all of which are within a mile of the College buildings.



Eastbourne College Sports Fields

A Eastbourne College and College Field	BN21 4JY
B Dental PB Ground	BN20 8AD
C Memorial	BN20 8DG
D Beresford (Astroturf)	BN20 8DG
E Summerdown	BN20 8BX
F Links	BN20 8BP
G New Field	BN20 7TE
H Brighton University Astroturf	BN20 7SR
I Brighton University (Chelsea) netball courts	BN20 7SN
J Saffrons Sports Ground	BN21 1EA
K Sussex Downs Astroturf and Eastbourne Sports Park	BN21 2UF
Eastbourne District General Hospital	BN21 2UD

Post-match tea

On Saturdays, all spectators are invited to post-match tea at the following locations:

Athletics trackside at Eastbourne Sports Park **K** on the map

Cricket between innings at each cricket ground where a match is taking place

Football the Dining Hall off Grange Road opposite College Field **A** on the map

Hockey Beresford **D** on the map

Netball the Dining Hall off Grange Road opposite College Field **A** on the map

Rugby the Pavilion, on College Field **A** on the map

Tennis Beresford **D** on the map

Car parking

Please park in the streets of Blackwater Road, College Road, Grange Road or in the Chapel yard

