

Annual Information
2017-2018

A black and white photograph of a large, multi-story building, likely a school or college, at night. The building is illuminated from below, and its central tower with three arched windows is prominent. The sky is filled with numerous bright, white fireworks exploding in various patterns, creating a dramatic and celebratory atmosphere. The fireworks are the primary light source, casting long, thin trails of light across the dark sky.


EASTBOURNE
COLLEGE
1867-2017

Eastbourne College Incorporated

President

His Grace The Duke of Devonshire KCVO CBE DL

Vice-Presidents

The Earl of Burlington

General The Lord Richards of Herstmonceux GCB CBE DSO DL

Mr D Winn OBE MInstM

Board of Governors

Chairman

Mr PAJ Broadley MA (Oxon) MSc FCA

Vice-Chairman

Mr JP Watmough LLB

Members

Mr MT Barford MA (Cantab) FCA

Mr CMP Bush MA (Oxon)

Mrs AC Coxen LLB

Mr RV Davidson-Houston BA

Mr CM Davies FRICS ACIArb

Mrs NL Eckert BA PGCE

Mr NJP Elliott BA

Mrs VJ Henley BA

Mrs CP Locher

Mr G Marsh MA (Oxon)

Dr RA McNeilly MBBS DCH MRCGP DOccMed MBA

Mr DL Meek LLB FCA

Mrs MJ Richards

Mr TS Richardson FRICS

Mr AM Robinson BA ACA

Mr JH Ryley BA AMP

Mrs HJ Toole MBA

In Attendance

Mr GA Anderson HDE

Mr GEB Jones BA MEd

The Hon TNM Lawson MA (Oxon)

Mr CW Symes BSc MEd MCGI

Bursar and Clerk to the Board of Governors

Mrs C Meade MA (Cantab)

All correspondence for the attention of the Chairman of the Board of Governors will be passed on in confidence. It should be sent in a separately sealed envelope addressed to the Chairman and posted to the Bursar and Clerk to the Board of Governors at Eastbourne College.



The values of good learning and an open heart inspire everything we do at Eastbourne College. All pupils are involved and committed, enjoying all-round education through the principle of boarding and day 'as one'. Full details of the College culture and ethos, along with practical information, can be found in the prospectus and on the website.

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, appearing to read "Tom Lawson". The signature is written in a cursive style with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

Tom Lawson MA (Oxon)
Headmaster

Eastbourne College

Current Information 2017–18

Eastbourne College

The College was founded in 1867 by some prominent Eastbourne citizens with the blessing of the seventh Duke of Devonshire. For a hundred years as a school for boys, it was proud to educate, among many successful former pupils: a Nobel prize-winner, a president of the Royal Academy, a lord mayor of London, two VCs and a chief of the defence staff. 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 over 600 pupils in the school of whom about 50 per cent board. Boarding and day pupils lead equally involved lives at the College. There are, more or less, the same number of boys and girls.

The sixth form comprises some 260 pupils. There are 85 full-time and 22 part-time members of the academic staff as well as 21 visiting music teachers.

Eastbourne College

Old Wish Road
Eastbourne
East Sussex
BN21 4JX

General enquiries

01323 452300
01323 452307 (fax)
reception@eastbourne-college.co.uk
www.eastbourne-college.co.uk

Admissions

01323 452323
admissions@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Eastbourne College has information and policies relating to all aspects of health and safety, welfare, code of conduct and discipline, and parental complaints, all of which are available on request from the Headmaster's Office. A summary of academic performance during the preceding year is also available on request or via the College's website.



Teaching Staff

Art

Mrs JLA Harriott BA
University of Brighton
Head of Department

Ms EZ Greenwood BA
Manchester Metropolitan
University

Ms J Lathbury DipFA
London Guildhall University
(part-time)

Mrs SA Martin BA
Central Saint Martins
(also teaches photography)

Miss I Pocock BA
Falmouth University
(also teaches photography
and textiles)

Classics

Mr PJ Canning MA MTeach
Fitzwilliam College Cambridge
Head of Department

Mr TL Cowper BA
University of Exeter
(also teaches history)

Mr HB Jourdain BA
Bristol University

Miss KL Morton BA
University of Exeter

Mr IP Sands MA
Robinson College Cambridge

Dance

Miss KAH Reid ISTD LicDip
Middlesex University
(part-time)

Design and Technology

Mr MJ Clover BA PGCertArch
Nottingham Trent University
Head of Department

Mr NJ Clark BA
University of Southampton

Mr SJ Norris BEd
University of Exeter

Mr WL Trinder BEd EITB
Leeds Metropolitan University
(part-time)

Drama

Mrs CEA Sinnott BA MA MA
City, University of London
Director of Drama

Mrs LJ Parker BA
Nottingham Trent University
Head of Academic Drama

Mrs LA Salway BA MA
University of Portsmouth

Economics/Business

Mrs VJM Liggett MA
Lady Margaret Hall Oxford
Head of Department

Mr JM Bathard-Smith MA
Christ's College Cambridge

Mr TJ Holgate BA
Nottingham Trent University

Mr MJ McVeigh BSc
University of Ulster

Mr MJ Pringle BA
St Cuthbert's Society Durham

English

Mr CA Davies MA
University of York
Head of Department

Miss PMH Squire BA
University of Sussex
Deputy Head of Department

Mrs JE Bathard-Smith BA MA
University of Reading
(part-time)

Mrs LJ Jourdain BA
University of Surrey
(part-time)

Mr PH Lowden MA
Hatfield College Durham

Mrs LJC MacKenzie BA
University of Reading

Mr OK Marlow MA
University of St Andrews

Mrs APM Tutt BA
University of Exeter
(also teaches PE)

Mr SP Young BA
University of Winchester

English as an Additional Language

Miss K Briedenhann

BSecEd(Sci) CELTA
University of Pretoria
Head of Department
(part-time)

Mrs GL Williams BA RSADip TEFL
Brunel University
(part-time)

Geography

Mr S Mason BSc
University of Reading
Head of Department

Mr RK Hart BA
Collingwood College Durham

Mr RW Hill HND
Seale Hayne Agricultural College

Mr AT Lamb MBE BA DipEd DL
University of New England NSW
Assistant Head

Mr WM Longden BA
University of Nottingham

Mrs L Price BSc
Brunel University
(part-time)

Mr CW Symes BSc MEd MCGI
University of Edinburgh
Deputy Head

Mr AO Wingfield Digby BA MA
Newcastle University

Teaching Staff (continued)

History

Mr SA Gent MA
Greyfriars Hall Oxford
Head of Department

Mr RH Bunce MA
St Anne's College Oxford

Miss LA Jackson BA MA
Aberystwyth University
(also teaches politics)

Mr JC Miller MA
Jesus College Oxford

Mr TJ Spiers BA
Van Mildert College Durham

Information and Communication Technology

Mr IR Shakespeare BSc
Grey College Durham
Head of Curricular ICT
(also teaches mathematics)

Mrs MA Ambler BSc
University of Greenwich

Learning Support

Mr AJ Spraggon BA
Queen's University Belfast
Head of Department
(also teaches religious studies)

Mrs ED Harter BSc MPhil
Keele University
(part-time)

Dr EB Miller MBBS
Guy's and St Thomas' Hospital
(part-time)

Mrs HJ Williams BA CELTA
De Montfort University
(also teaches EAL)
(part-time)

Life and Learning Skills

Mrs JM Kirtley BA
University of Exeter
(also teaches PE)
(part-time)

Mathematics

Mr JR Wooldridge MA
Pembroke College Cambridge
Head of Department

Mr SE Beal BA
Collingwood College Durham
Deputy Head of Department

Ms CE Hewson BSc MSc
Royal Holloway London

Mr LG Karunanayake MA
St Catharine's College
Cambridge
(part-time)

Miss JK Lusty BSc
Queen's University Belfast

Mrs KF MacGregor MA MSc MBA
Lady Margaret Hall Oxford

Mrs EM Sheridan BSc
University of Strathclyde

Mrs JC Wood MA
Pembroke College Cambridge

Modern Languages

Mr EV Protin MA
University of Barthe Pau
Head of Department

Mrs MC Tripp BA CMIL DipTrans IoL
University College London
Deputy Head of Department

Miss CM Barthe BA
University of Pau

Miss VE Burford MA
Christ's College Cambridge

Mr L Chu BA
Bristol University

Mrs A-L Davies MA
University of Pau

Mrs MJ De La Torre BA
University of Bath

Ms AG Del Angel BA MA
University of San Luis Potosi
(part-time)

Mrs R Entwisle MA
University of Granada
(part-time)

Mrs HR Rüniger-Field BA
Heidelberg University
(part-time)

Mr DJ Ruskin BA
Bristol University
Assistant Head

Mr M Thelwall Jones BA MSc
University of Liverpool

Mr J Thornley BA
University of Sheffield
(part-time)

Mrs GA Webb BA
Lancaster University

Mrs EM Wingfield Digby BA
University of Southampton

Music

Mr DK Jordan MA
St John's College Cambridge
Director of Music

Mr AC Eadon BA LRAM ARCO
FASC FGMS
Middlesex University
Assistant Director of Music

Mr TG Laverack BA MA
University of East Anglia
Head of Academic Music

Mr TJG Gilbert BA
University of Southampton
Head of Music Technology
(also Head of E-learning)

Music (part-time)

Ansy Boothroyd MA ARCM
Vocal Studies

Siobhan Carter GMus
Flute

Miranda Davis BA DipRCM
Head of Strings

Rosemary Dines ARAM MMus
BMus LRAM ARCM
Piano

Christopher Dixon MA DipRAM
Organ

Alex Eadon BA LRAM ARCO
FASC FGMS
Organ

Philip Edwards MMus GRSM
Head of Woodwind

Michael Fields AGSM LRAM
Guitar

Duncan Fuller BMus LGSMD
French Horn

Natasha Fuller BMus LGSMD
Piano

Keith Goddard
Guitar and Bass Guitar

Peter Greatorex
Drums

Carl Greenwood BA
Jazz Piano

Stephen Hollamby ARCM DipRCM
French Horn, Trumpet and
Trombone

Jacqueline Lakin GRSM ARCM LRAM
Piano

Richard Lakin
GRSM DipRCM (piano) DipRCM (violin)
Head of Keyboard

Jane Mansergh FTCL LTCL ARCO
Piano

Catherine Mumford DipABRSM
Cello

Michael Simmonds BMus
Percussion

Lisa Wigmore GRSM ARCM
Violin

Tom Williams
Guitar

Philosophy and Theology

Mr AP Wood BA MA MSc
University of Huddersfield
Head of Department

Miss CM Ball BA MA
University of Nottingham

Revd DJ Peat BA MA
University of Leeds

Physical Education

Mrs JM Simmonds BA
University of Brighton
Head of Department
(part-time)

Mr MT Harrison BSc
University of Wales Institute
Cardiff

Mrs JM Kirtley BA
University of Exeter
(also Head of Life and
Learning Skills)
(part-time)

Mrs GE Taylor-Hall BA
University of Liverpool
Assistant Head

Mr OM Torri BA MBA
John Snow College Durham

Mrs C Whiddett-Adams BA
University of Brighton

Politics

Mr RH Bunce MA
St Anne's College Oxford
(also teaches history)

Science

Biology

Mr DJ Beer BSc
Van Mildert College Durham
Head of Department
Senior Scientist

Mrs RN Cooke BSc
Bristol University
(also teaches chemistry)

Mr CC Corfield BSc
Wye College London

Mr PJ Fellows MBioMedSc
University of Southampton

Chemistry

Mr DC Miller BSc MRSC CChem
University of Salford
(Head of Department)

Mr JM Gilbert BSc MBA MRSC
Cardiff University
Assistant Head

Revd DP Ibbotson BSc
University of Manchester
Chaplain

Miss HL Simmons BA
Bristol University

Mr AD Swift BSc
University of Reading

Physics

Mrs EJ Livingstone Greer BSc
Bristol University
Head of Department

Dr A Ball BSc PhD
University of Leeds

Mr JM Hall BSc CPhys MInstP
University of Portsmouth

Mr DJ Hodkinson BSc
University of Hull
(part-time)

Mr AT Roberts MSa
University of Birmingham

Textiles

Ms ZB Cosgrove BA MA LTI
Central St Martins
Head of Department

Ms A Young MA
Goldsmiths College London
(part-time)

Senior Management Team

Headmaster

The Hon TNM Lawson MA (Oxon)
Headmaster's House
Old Wish Road
Eastbourne BN21 4JX
01323 452320
01323 452327 (fax)
PA: Miss P Briggs
hmsec@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Deputy Head

Mr CW Symes BSc MEd MCGI
Headmaster's House
01323 451920
PA: Miss EJ Simpson
dhpa@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Bursar to the Eastbourne College Charity

to the Eastbourne College Charity
Mrs C Meade MA
Marlborough House
Old Wish Road
Eastbourne BN21 4JY
01323 451918
01323 452307 (fax)
PA: Ms HD McDougall BSc
bursarspa@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Assistant Head

(Curriculum)
Mr JM Gilbert BSc MBA MRSC
Headmaster's House
01323 452263
jmg@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Assistant Head

(Co-curricular)
Mr AT Lamb MBE BA DipEd DL
Headmaster's House
01323 452313
atl@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Assistant Head

(Teaching and Learning)
Mr DJ Ruskin BA
Headmaster's House
01323 452303
djr@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Assistant Head

(Pastoral)
Mrs GE Taylor-Hall BA
Headmaster's House
01323 452208
getaylorhall@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Development Director, Eastbournian Society

Mr DA Stewart
Foundation and Development Office
01323 452308
das@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Director of Admissions

Ms ED Cheary BSc MBA
Headmaster's House
01323 452249
edcheary@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Marketing and Communications Director to the Eastbourne College Charity

Mrs JSB Lowden BA
Headmaster's House
01323 452253
jlowden@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Houses

Arnold

(Girls day)

Mrs MJ De La Torre

Grange Road BN21 4HJ

01323 452254

mjdelatorre@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Blackwater

(Girls day)

Mrs JC Wood MA

Grange Road BN21 4HD

01323 452200

jcwood@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Craig

(Boys day)

Mr OM Torri BA MBA

Carlisle Road BN20 7BN

01323 452210

omtorri@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Gonville

(Boys boarding)

Mr RK Hart BA

Carlisle Road BN20 7EH

01323 452220

rkhart@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Nugent

(Girls boarding)

Miss VE Burford MA

Blackwater Road BN20 7DE

01323 452230

veburford@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Pennell

(Boys boarding)

Mr HB Jourdain BA

College Road BN21 4HU

01323 452240

hbjourdain@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Powell

(Boys day)

Mr JC Miller MA

Grange Road BN21 4HJ

01323 452250

jcmliller@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Reeves

(Boys day)

Mr IP Sands MA

Grange Road BN21 4HJ

01323 452260

ips@eastbourne-college.co.uk

School

(Girls boarding)

Ms LJC MacKenzie BA

College Road BN21 4JH

01323 452270

lcjmackenzie@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Wargrave

(Boys boarding)

Mr RW Hill HND

Blackwater Road BN20 7DH

01323 452280

rwhill@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Watt

(Girls day)

Mrs APM Tutt BA

Grange Road BN21 4HJ

01323 452290

apmtutt@eastbourne-college.co.uk



Support Staff*

Accounts

Mrs A Raper (Manager)
01323 452304
ar@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Admissions

Ms ED Cheary BSc MBA (Director)
01323 452249
edcheary@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Ms E Deacon (Officer)
01323 452323
edeacon@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Miss LGD Cluskey
01323 452323
lgdcluskey@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Archivist

Mr MJ Partridge MBA FCMA CGMA
01323 451901
mp@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Arts Award

Mrs LA Salway BA MA (Head)
01323 451931
lasalway@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Bursar's PA

Ms HD McDougall BSc
01323 451918
01323 452307 (fax)
bursarspa@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Careers

Mr MJ Pringle BA
01323 452353
mjpringle@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Catering

Mrs RM Clarke
(General Manager)

Cavendish

Learning Resources Centre

Mr PD Martin BA MA
Mrs AK Penfold
Mrs PJ Keeley
Mrs SF Harrington
01323 452215
lrc@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Chaplaincy

Revd DP Ibbotson BSc
dpibbotson@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Deputy Head's PA

Miss EJ Simpson
01323 451920
dhpa@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Duke of Edinburgh

Mr DE Tebay BSc MA (Centre Coordinator)
detebay@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Eastbournian Society

Mr DA Stewart (Director)
01323 452308
das@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Mr DR Blake MA LLB (Database)

01323 452262
drblake@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Miss VL Brown BA (Events Organiser)

01323 451911
vlbrown@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Mr J Thornley BA (Events)

01323 452314
jt@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Mrs CJ Todd (Administration)

01323 452316
ct@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Events and Box Office

Mrs CS Harwood (Manager)
01323 452255
boxoffice@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Examinations Officer

Mrs NJ Easton
01323 451919
01323 452307 (fax)
examsofficer@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Facilities Office

Mr NL Chapman MBA (Facilities Bursar)
01323 452296
nlchapman@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Mrs LI Renshaw (Co-ordinator)

Finance Bursar

Mr C Bentley-Mawer ACMA
01323 452302
cbentley-mawer@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Hard Services

Mr P Lee (Manager)

Headmaster's PA

Miss P Briggs
01323 452320
01323 452327 (fax)
hmsec@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Higher Education

Mrs KF MacGregor MA MSc MBA
01323 452211
kfmacgregor@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Human Resources

Mr LEP Swallow MSc MCIPD (Head)
01323 452312
lepsswallow@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Ms MR Piper BSc (Advisor)
01323 452239
mrpiper@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Mrs C Heal (Pre-employment Checks
Co-ordinator)
01323 452217
cpheal@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Mrs J Connor (Payroll)
01323 452305
jcc@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Information Systems

Mr JC Burge (Head)
01323 452334
jcburge@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Marketing and Communications

Mrs JSB Lowden BA (Director)
Marlborough House
01323 452253
jlowden@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Mrs SK Carroll
01323 451910
skcarroll@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Medical Centre

Dr Tim Caroe MB BChir MA (Cantab)
MSc MRCGP MRCP Dip Syst

Dr Maia Nicholles BSc MBBS DFSRH
DRCOG MRCGP

Dr Andrew Stewart MB ChB MRCGP DCH
DipRE PGCert Practice Education

Sister P Prior RGN
6 Carlisle Road
Eastbourne BN20 7BL
01323 452345
07714 458982
01323 452347 (fax)
medical@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Music Department

Mrs SC Chu BA (Secretary)
01323 451926
schu@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Partnerships

Mrs LA Salway BA MA (Head)
01323 451931
lasalway@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Reception

Miss LV Parfitt
01323 452300
reception@eastbourne-college.co.uk

School Shop

Mrs G Copeland (Manager)
Mrs L Bishop
01323 452226
schoolshop@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Sport

Mr MT Harrison BSc (Director)
01323 452206
mtharrison@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Soft Services

Mr NI Cameron (Manager)
01323 452310
nicameron@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Transport Services

Mr JR Hayward (Manager)
Ms SA Walker (Administrator)
01323 451925
bussing@eastbourne-college.co.uk

*This list is not exhaustive.

Weekly Programme

07.03.17	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Time	Saturday
7.30am	Breakfast for boarders	Breakfast for boarders	Breakfast for boarders	Breakfast for boarders	Breakfast for boarders	7.30am	Breakfast
8.00am	Day pupils arrive Priority house time Registration	Day pupils arrive Priority house time Registration	Day pupils arrive Priority house time Registration	Day pupils arrive Priority house time Registration	Day pupils arrive Priority house time Registration	8.00am	Day pupils arrive Priority house time Registration
8.40am	Period 1	Period 1	Period 1	Period 1	Period 1	8.40am	Period 1
9.40am	Period 2	Period 2	Period 2	Period 2	Period 2	9.25am	Period 2
10.35am	Break	Break	Break	Break	Break	10.10am	Period 3
11.05am	Period 3	Period 3	Period 3	Period 3	Period 3	10.50am	Break
12.05pm	Period 4	Period 4	Period 4	Period 4	Period 4	11.20am	Period 4
1.00pm	Lunch (Y9 12.55pm)	Lunch (Y9 12.55pm)	Lunch (Y9 12.55pm)	Lunch (Y9 12.55pm)	Lunch (Y9 12.55pm)	12noon	Lunch
2.20pm	CCF / S@S / Y9	Y9 activities Games	Y10 games Y9 creatives (Period 5 Y9 2.20-3.40pm)	Y10 activities Games Midweek fixtures	Orchestra priority Games	2.00pm	Sports fixtures
4.00pm	Academic time House / prep time Tea 4.00-4.30pm	Academic/hse/prep time Activities/clubs/socs Ys 9 10 activities Y9 drama (Mich term) Tea 4.00-4.30pm	Academic time House / prep time Tea 4.00-4.30pm	Academic/hse/prep time Activities/clubs/socs Ys 9 10 activities Tea 4.00-4.30pm Town leave*	Academic time House / prep time Tea 4.00-4.30pm		Match teas by arrangement with individual sports
4:40pm	Period 5	Town leave*	Period 5 (Period 6 Y9 4.15- 5.35pm)		Period 5	4.30pm	Sports teas
5:40pm	Chapel / Registration/ Tutor time in houses Academic priority evening	Registration / Tutor time in houses Mus, drama priority evening	Chapel / Registration/ Tutor time in houses Sport priority evening	Registration / Tutor time in houses Mus, drama priority evening	Congo / Registration/ Tutor time in houses	5.30pm	Supper
6.00pm	Day pupil home leave may be granted by hsms. 1st buses	Day pupil home leave may be granted by hsms. 1st buses	Day pupil home leave may be granted by hsms. 1st buses	Day pupil home leave may be granted by hsms. 1st buses	Day pupil home leave may be granted by hsms. 1st buses		
6.00pm	Activities / 1st prep	Activities / 1st prep	Activities / 1st prep	Activities / 1st prep	Activities / 1st prep		
7.00pm	Activities end	Activities end	Activities end	Activities end	Activities end		
7.00pm	Supper for activity pupils	Supper for activity pupils	Supper for activity pupils	Supper for activity pupils	Supper for activity pupils		
7.05pm	Y9 leave hses for supper	Y9 leave hses for supper	Y9 leave hses for supper	Y9 leave hses for supper	6 form leave hses/ Circus for supper		
7.10pm	Ys 10, 11 leave hses for supper	6 form leave hses for supper	Ys 10, 11 leave hses for supper	6 form leave hses for supper	Ys 10, 11 leave hses for supper	7.15pm	Registration in houses
7.20pm	6 form leave hses for supper	Ys 10, 11 leave hses for supper	6 form leave hses for supper	Ys 10, 11 leave hses for supper	Y9 leave hses for supper	7.30pm	House time/Town leave+
8.00pm	2nd buses Day houses close 2nd prep for boarders	2nd buses Day houses close 2nd prep for boarders	2nd buses Day houses close 2nd prep for boarders	2nd buses Day houses close 2nd prep for boarders	2nd buses Day houses close 2nd prep for boarders		
9.00pm	Prep ends in boarding houses	Prep ends in boarding houses	Prep ends in boarding houses	Prep ends in boarding houses	Prep ends in boarding houses		
9.30pm	Boarders bedtimes start	Boarders bedtimes start	Boarders bedtimes start	Boarders bedtimes start	Boarders bedtimes start	10.30pm	Bedtimes start

*Town leave for 6 form 4.30-5.30pm will be granted subject to good academic progress, fulfilling all other commitments (school uniform to be worn)

+Town leave for L6 7.00-10.00pm; for U6 7.00-10.30pm; for house prefects 7.00-10.45pm; for school prefects 7.00-11.00pm

Saturdays: town leave 4.00-5.30pm

Sundays: town leave 12.30-5.00pm; quiet times 10.00-11.00am and 7.00-9.00pm; prep 8.00-9.00pm; roll calls 1.40pm, 5.30pm

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 6pm and 8pm. Details are available from bussing@eastbourne-college.co.uk

Co-curricular Programme

12 Jun 2017	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Activities programme Y9		2.20-3.20pm		4.30-5.30pm			
Activities programme Y10		4.30-5.30pm		2.20-3.20pm; 4.30-5.30pm			
Afternoon tea and tutorials					3.45-4.30pm		
Art department	6.00-7.30pm (scholars)	6.00-7.30pm	6.00-7.30pm	6.00-7.30pm			12noon-2.00pm
Arts Award (Gold)	2.00-4.00pm			4.30-5.30pm			
Brass group (various times)							
CCF	2.20-4.00pm						
Chamber music				4.30-5.15pm			
Chamber Choir		1.35-2.15pm					
Chapel Choir	1.35-2.15pm		1.35-2.45pm				
Christian Union		6.00pm					
College play	2.30-4.00pm			4.30-6.00pm			
Concert Band				1.35-2.15pm			
Corps of Drums	2.30-4.00pm						
Creative writing		6.00-7.00pm					
Debating Club			1.45-2.30pm 6.00-7.00pm				
Decibelles (tbd)							
Detention						7.00-9.00pm	
D of E	(Gold) 6.00-7.00pm		(Gold) 2.00-3.00pm	(Silver) 4.30-5.30pm			
Drama Year 9		4.30-5.30pm					
DT scholars		4.30-5.30pm					
Extra work (in depts)				4.30-5.30pm			
Fives house league		4.30-5.30pm					
Flute groups		1.35-2.45pm					
Geog fieldwork activity			2.15-4.00pm				
Greek and Latin for Y9		2.20-3.20pm					
Greek and Latin for Y10		4.30-5.30pm					
Greek and Latin for Y11			2.50-4.00pm				
Hobbes Society	6.00-7.00pm						
Horn trio (various times)							
Jazz Band		6.00-7.00pm					
Language lab open session			2.30-4.00pm				
Monday Club	2.30-4.00pm						
Percussion groups	3.45-4.30pm						
Reading Opportunity (LRC)		6.00-7.00pm	6.00-7.00pm	6.00-7.00pm			
Rock/pop (Ys 9 and 10)				4.30-5.30pm			
School prefects' meeting		10.40-11.00am					
Singer/songwriter		6.00-7.00pm					
Sports scholars conditioning			2.30-4pm (Y11, 6 form) 6-7pm (Ys 9, 10)				
String Orchestra				6.00-7.00pm			
Symphony Orchestra					1.35-2.45pm		
Testosterone (various times)							
Textiles		6.00-7.00pm					
UCAS clinic			2.30-4.00pm				
University (international applications preparation)			2.30-4.00pm				

Weekly times Michaelmas term 2017

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.

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
Geography	4
History	4
Mathematics	6
MFL (first)	5
MFL 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 or 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

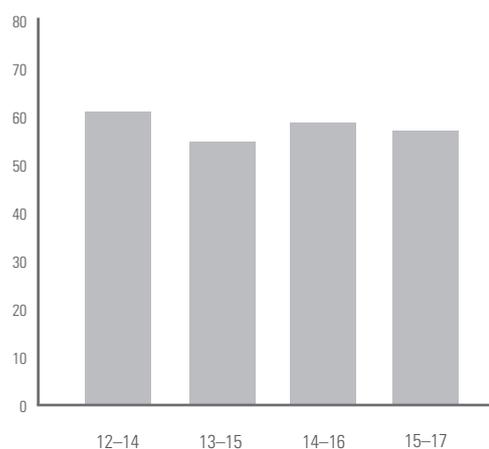
Subject	Periods per timetable cycle
English lang/lit	7/8
Mathematics	7
MFL (first)	6

Compulsory subjects which are studied but not taken as GCSEs

Life and learning skills (includes religious studies)	1/2
--	-----

Life and learning skills is taught in short thematic modules.

% A* and A at GCSE





Religious studies is also available as a GCSE option.

All pupils study three sciences (biology, chemistry and physics) separately to GCSE. Pupils take combined science trilogy GCSE 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	Greek (classical)
Classical civilisation	History
Computing	Latin
Dance	Music
Design and technology	PE
Design and technology	Religious studies
Drama	Spanish
Geography	Supported study
German	Textiles

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

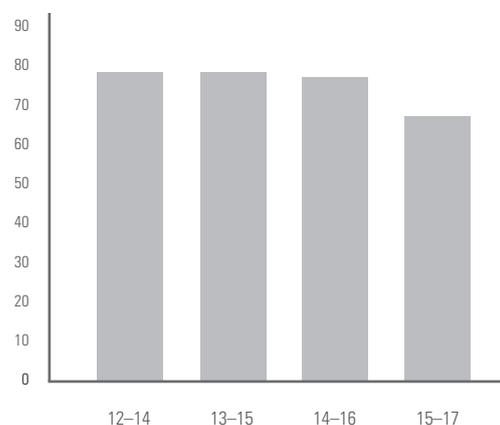
stronger in English, they may be required to study English as an additional language. They would then have 11 periods of English as part of their Year 9 curriculum and four periods each week in Years 10 and 11 to help prepare them for GCSEs. They will be entered for an international GCSE in English as 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 three subjects (though four are possible) in the Lower Sixth leading to A2 exams at the end of the Upper Sixth. Most will also follow programmes for the Extended Project Qualification or the Arts Gold Award. Pupils will make their choices from the following subjects:

Art	Greek (classical)
Biology	History
Business	Latin
Chemistry	Mathematics
Classical civilisation	Music
Dance	Music technology
Design and technology	PE
Economics	Philosophy and Theology
English	Photography
French	Physics
Further mathematics	Politics
Geography	Spanish
German	Textiles

% A* to B at A-level



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

Sunday services for boarders take place on occasional specified weekends and are at either 10.00am or 7.00pm. Some of these are voluntary. Some major Christian festivals are marked by a service in one of our two parish churches. Pupils who are active members of other faiths may request to make separate arrangements with the agreement of the headmaster, chaplain and their hsm. All pupils attend one weekly service, which may take various forms, in the College Chapel or local parish church.

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. Pupils are encouraged to become effective planners and managers of their own careers. The department has a professional careers advisor as well as a higher education advisor who provide personal advice and guidance. There is also a careers section in the Learning Resources Centre which has extensive information on a wide variety of careers and higher education options, and we hold copies of the latest university prospectuses in the Careers Department. 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 a careers guidance programme provided by Cambridge Occupational Analysts. An annual careers fair, run by the Eastbournian Society, also takes place. Pupils in the Lower Sixth attend timetabled careers sessions which cover a variety of careers and higher education topics 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: basketball, board games, computer coding, cooking, cross country, dance, fives, football, golf, horse-eventing, horse-riding, mountain-biking, photography, rock/pop group, self-defence, shooting, swimming, table tennis, textiles, touch-typing, 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 15. As well as these there is a range of clubs and societies which encourage all pupils to explore new areas, discover new experiences and provide opportunities for

developing leadership skills. Among some of the clubs and societies available are: Amnesty International, Arnold Embellishers, Astronomy Society, Casson Society, Charity Society, Christian Xplore, Classics Society, Debating Society, Drama Society, et cetera, Hayman Society, Hobbes Society, Lectern Society, Linguistics Society, Mathematics Society, Music Society, Perspectives, Philosophy.

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, badminton, basketball, cross-country, cycling, equestrian eventing, fencing, fives, golf, rounders, rowing, rugby 7s, sailing, soccer, squash, swimming and tennis.

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

The gold award is currently available in the Lower Sixth as either direct entry (minimum 18 months completion time) or to those who have completed silver (minimum 12 months completion time). Pupils can also enrol for the silver award in the Lent term of Year 10. There are currently 19 Lower Sixth pupils and 27 Upper Sixth pupils working towards their gold award and 9 Lower Sixth pupils completing their silver. Thirty-one Year 10 pupils and 28 Year 11 pupils are working towards their silver award. The College provides mentors to assist in guiding pupils through 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 in the Lower Sixth. Some choose to continue in the Upper Sixth. There is 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

Other Service Opportunities

In Year 11, pupils may elect to take part in netball coaching awards, and a small number also act as assistant coaches, working alongside staff to support the Year 9 sports programme. The National Navigation Award Scheme (NNAS) is also offered at bronze level, and a pre-community service programme is on offer.

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 and wi-fi is widely available across the campus. Pupils are encouraged to bring in personal devices to connect to it and make use of the extensive facilities provided. These include copying, full-colour printing, network scanning, high-speed filtered internet access and email, as well as access to a wide range of software and other specialist resources. Teaching rooms are equipped with the latest classroom technologies, including 4K multi-touch displays, electronic whiteboards, visualisers and wireless networking to ensure that teaching blends the best of the past with current best practice and technology. Several 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 or mobile devices 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, assisting the users to access those resources effectively, and encouraging reading for pleasure.

Open and staffed Monday to Friday (including evenings), 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, the internet, and online academic journal content. The computerised catalogue allows easy access to 18,000 resources. These include books, CDs, DVDs and magazines. 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 are empowered 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 a design studio. 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. All pupils are encouraged to enter regional and national design competitions and have had frequent success.

Art

The art department consists of a purpose-built suite of six large studios and a gallery space 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, and an outdoor covered sculpture yard and workbench. Photographic resources include an ICT suite with 14 Apple Mac computers, printers, photocopier and scanner, a photographic classroom, darkroom with three enlargers and a photography studio with tripods, 16 compact digital cameras and three 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, ceramics, sculpture and photography 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 Birley Centre and through visits from professional artists.

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 and a costume and set-design technician.

Music

Music is housed within the state-of-the-art Birley Centre with a 160-seat auditorium, a professional recording studio and 19 practice rooms. Professional tuition is available on all orchestral instruments, jazz piano, organ, piano and singing. 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 Chamber Choir and a cappella ensembles for both boys and girls. The Symphony Orchestra plays a symphonic repertoire. In addition, there is a Concert Band, various chamber groups, a Jazz Band and a String Orchestra as well as a popular singer/songwriters club which produces an original album each year. The department employs a full-time music technology technician.

Visiting Artists

To give pupils opportunities to extend their cultural horizons, professional artists and sculptors exhibit in the Birley Centre. The works of art are usually on sale and a programme of workshops runs alongside this to support the large number of pupils who are working towards their Gold Arts Award as well as curriculum art. Professional concerts and plays are presented regularly in the College Theatre and in the Birley Centre. Performers, directors and artists are encouraged to meet pupils and discuss their craft more informally as well as give masterclasses and workshops. A professional practitioner is attached to the drama department. There is an annual dance residency with Rambert Dance Company, and the company is also involved in other projects. Work is done with a wide variety of professional dance practitioners working across dance styles. There is an annual arts festival for the Lower Sixth with workshops run by professional artists and a programme of performances.

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 11 houses: five boarding and six 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. Each pupil has regular (normally weekly) contact with a tutor who, along with the hsm, acts as a mentor and guide for their group of tutees.

Health

All boarding houses have matrons who are 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 three school doctors hold regular on-site surgeries for boarders registered on their NHS list and an on-call system operates for emergency situations. On-site physiotherapy can be arranged with the College's sports physiotherapist on a private basis if referred by the GP. A school counsellor is also available on an appointment basis one day a week, on a confidential basis. The District General Hospital is ten minutes away by car.

Clothing

All pupils wear school uniform. All pupils wear a white shirt (school prefects may 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. At weekends they may wear casual clothes but competitive dressing is discouraged. There is a school shop.

Weekends

The College has a full boarding ethos, and there are various organised activities at weekends which pupils are encouraged to follow.

There are some weekends when boarders are required to stay at College (please consult the White Book). Each term has some Saturday nights when boarders may choose to go home provided that all College commitments have been fulfilled. They must return by 8.15am on Monday morning or, preferably, by 9.00pm on Sunday evening. In addition to the half-term break, each term has one or two full weekend exeats. Please consult the list of term dates on page 33 or on the website.

Telephones

Mobile phones are permitted as long as hsms are given the number. They must be fully covered by insurance, and bills incurred by the use of the phone are the responsibility of the parent. During Year 9 and for the first term of Year 10 phones of day pupils must be handed to hsms at the start of the day and will be returned when the pupil goes home. The same age group for boarders will have their phones given to them for a period after prep (alternative times are found for pupils who live in the Far East).

As a general rule for other years, phones must be kept in house and may not be used after lights out (by boarders), in school periods, in Chapel or the dining hall, around the campus area, or when they might inconvenience others. Pupils who break mobile phone guidelines may have the phone confiscated for a period of time.

Rewards and sanctions

Electronic report cards (eRCs) are completed for all pupils twice 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 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 child'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 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 seriously its responsibility to educate pupils about alcohol and there are sanctions for misdemeanours. Smoking in any form and of any substance is not tolerated and the strongest sanctions apply to the use of illegal substances and inappropriate sexual relations. Fuller details can be found in the White Book and also on house noticeboards where the College rules are posted. 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 White Book.

The Eastbournian Society

Eastbournian Society provides a framework to enable all members of the College community, including current parents and parents of pupils when they leave, to enjoy the benefits of belonging to an extended family. The society brings together the Old Eastbournian Association (founded in 1895) and all those with a College connection. It supports the College charity and provides a series of social and cultural events, and career and business networking opportunities.

Admissions, Scholarships and Fees

Admissions

Initial enquiries

Enquiries from parents who would like their son or daughter to come to the College are welcomed by telephone, e-mail or letter at any time. These should be addressed to the Admissions Office. As a general rule, pupils start in the Michaelmas Term in Year 9, aged 13, or in the Lower Sixth (Year 12), aged 16. Entry in Year 10 is also possible.

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 Director of Admissions. 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 throughout the year as advertised. Opportunities to visit the College are also available during our various prep school activity days.

Registration and entry

Registration can occur at any stage but it is recommended that parents visit and register their children in Years 5 or 6 to take advantage of our early-offer process. A completed application form should be returned to the Admissions Office with a registration fee of £100. At registration, parents may express a preference of house.

From 2018, the College will be looking to make early offers to registered pupils in Year 6 or above based on existing ability scores (eg CAT

scores) from preparatory/other schools and a detailed headmaster/mistress reference.

A completed Guaranteed Place Form is sent to parents for completion once an offer has been made, and a £1,200 deposit is required on acceptance of a place (for pupils from the EU this will be £6,000; for international pupils this will be £12,000). This confirms the place, subject to expected performance in entrance exams or tests. The deposit is used against any final extras incurred during the last term 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 will normally sit the ISEB Common Academic Scholarship Examination in May or the Common Entrance Examination to independent schools in June to support the offer of a place at Eastbourne. 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 may be considered. Written tests may be required.

Entry at 16-plus to the sixth form is based on predicted GCSE grades (or equivalent), a visit, or by academic scholarship examination in the November of the year prior to the pupil's arrival. Scholarships and most offers of places are made in early December. 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 UKiset examination or the College's own entrance tests.

Eastbourne College offers excellent boarding and pastoral care, however, all international pupils must have an education guardian in the UK unless otherwise agreed with the Director of Admissions. 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

Year 9 scholarships

Academic, art, design and technology, drama, music and sport (known as the Nigel Wheeler sports scholarship award) scholarships typically worth 5% to 20% of the school fees are offered at 13 to boys and girls entering the College into Year 9. Music-award winners receive free music tuition for up to two instruments. Non-academic assessments take place in January and academic assessments take place in May. Candidates should be under 14 on the 1 September on the year they are due to enter the College.

Sixth form scholarships

Academic, art, design and technology, drama, sport and music scholarships typically worth 5% to 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 in November.

Also available are the Scoresby-Jackson Science Award for a promising scholarship candidate

looking to study the sciences, and the Bernard Drake Award for a scholarship candidate with excellent overall potential and ability. The Peter Bibby Award is available to eligible candidates of outstanding ability or potential in cricket to enable them to attend the College. Please ask for further details.

Named awards

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 in the Year 9 scholarship process as being highly talented in more than one area. The awards are available to Year 9 scholarship award winners only.

Peter Bibby Award

The Peter Bibby Award is available to eligible local candidates of outstanding ability or with potential in cricket to enable them to attend the College when otherwise they would not be able to do so. The award is available to a Year 9 or sixth form scholarship award winner. Please ask for further details.

Robin Harrison Award

The Robin Harrison Award is available to eligible candidates of outstanding ability or with potential in rugby to enable them to attend the College when otherwise they would not be able to do so. The award is available to a Year 9 or sixth form scholarship award winner. Please ask for further details.

Trevor Pescud Award

The Trevor Pescud Award is available to eligible girls of outstanding ability or with potential in tennis to enable them to attend the College when otherwise they would not be able to do so. The award is available to a Year 9 or sixth form scholarship award winner. Please ask for further details.

Scoresby-Jackson Science Award

The Scoresby-Jackson Science Award is available to eligible sixth-form scholarship candidates looking to study the sciences in the sixth form to enable them to attend the College when otherwise they would not be able to do so. The award is available to a sixth form scholarship candidate. Please ask for further details.

Bernard Drake Award

The Bernard Drake Award is available to eligible sixth form scholarship candidates with excellent academic ability to enable them to attend the College when otherwise they would not be able to do so. The award is available to a sixth form scholarship candidate. Please ask for further details.

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 Independent Schools' Bursars Association, and parents are asked to complete a financial circumstances form. Applications should be made to the Director of Admissions in the first instance. In exceptional circumstances, bursaries can extend beyond 60 per cent. The Finance Bursar (01323 452302) is pleased to advise on the financial aspects of this scheme.

Fees

The basic 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 2017 the annual fees are as follows:

Boarders	£33,930 £34,320 for sixth form
Day pupils	£22,260 £22,620 for sixth form (including lunch and supper)

An additional annual supplement for overseas pupils of £480 applies.

Extras

Music fees, for 30 lessons, are charged at £305 per term for the first instrument and £285 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, 10 and 11	£2,225 per year
Sixth form	£1,800 per year

Learning Support

£40 per 55-minute lesson

Typical unpredictable extras include non-returnable books, exam fees, and outings connected with the curriculum.

Payment of fees

Fees are payable each term in advance, on or before the first day of term, by bank transfer. Payments may also be made by joining the direct debits scheme. They may also be paid by credit or debit card (for which there is a surcharge).

The College Board of Governors 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 Bursary.

Pre-payment of fees

A flexible scheme for payment of fees in advance is available. The discount allowed by the College is currently 3.25% (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 Equality Act 2010.

The Head of Learning Support Andrew Spraggon (01323 451930; ajspraggon@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.

Safeguarding and child protection

The school's first priority at all times is to safeguard and promote the welfare of children. The College exists to provide the best possible education in a safe and supportive environment. Mandatory checks are taken on all staff before they begin work and there are regular briefings and updates on safeguarding and child protection. We promote the best practice in looking after our pupils and provide a range of channels for pupils, parents and staff to report any concerns. The school's designated senior leads for safeguarding and child protection are Deputy Head Cris Symes (cwsymes@eastbourne-college.co.uk) and Assistant Head (Pastoral) Gwen Taylor-Hall (getaylorhall@eastbourne-college.co.uk).

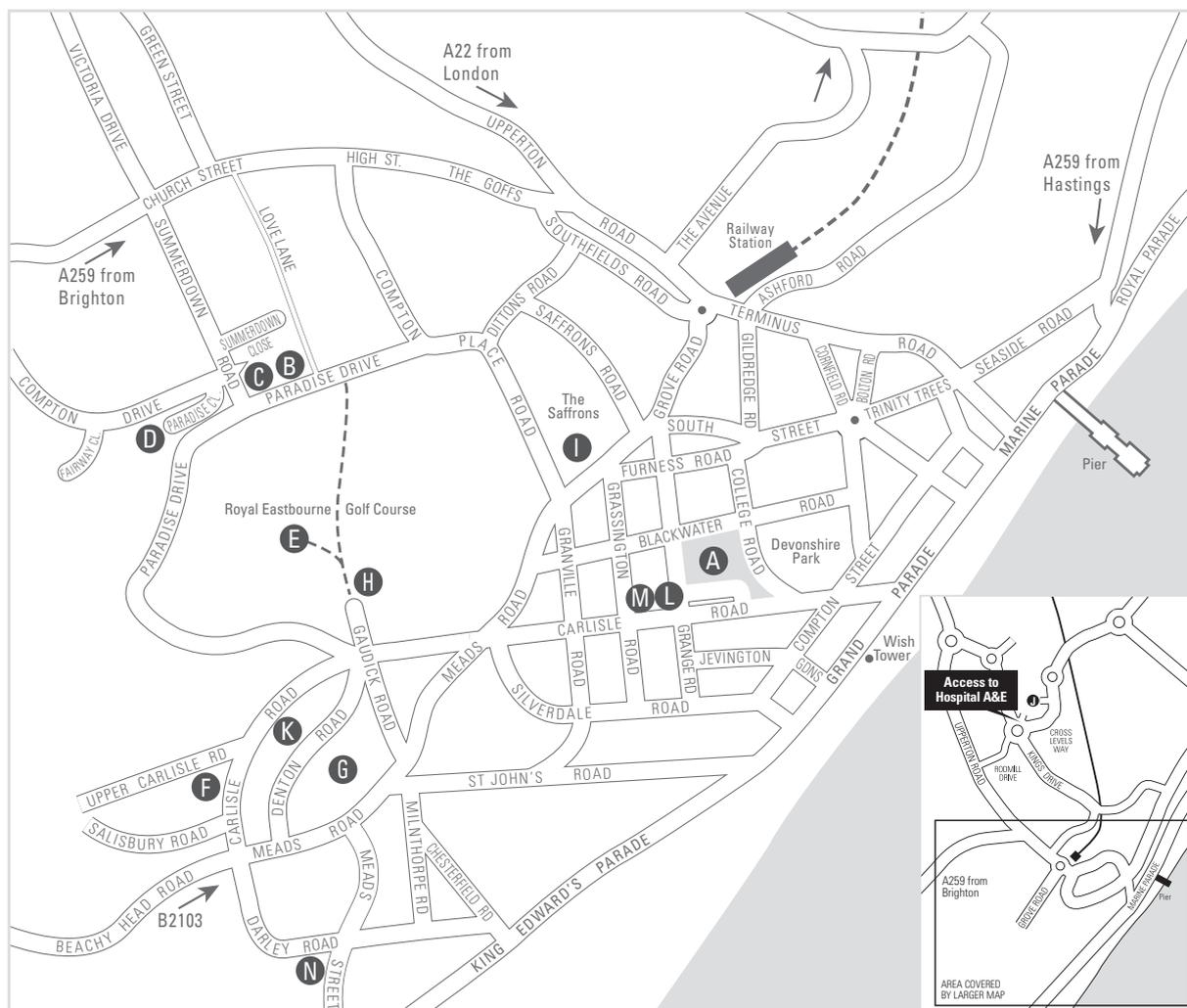
Recent and future developments

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.

More recently a new day-girl house, Arnold House, opened in September 2014. During 2015, the College started work on the largest building development in its history: the development of a large part of the College's central site between the Birley Centre and the iconic buildings that look out on to College Field. Well over an acre of land is being transformed with buildings over three and four floors comprising a new dining hall, café and function suites, 32 state-of-the-art classrooms, a new pavilion and conference facilities, new squash courts, and a six-lane swimming pool and sports hall. It will transform the educational experience of boys and girls who attend the College. Part of this development, the Nugee Building, was opened in April 2017 by the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire and Patricia Nugee.

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	Memorial	BN20 8BP
C	Beresford (Astroturf)	BN20 8DQ
D	Summerdown	BN20 8BX
E	Links	BN20 8BP
F	New Field	BN20 7UD
G	Brighton University Astroturf	BN20 7SN
H	Brighton University (Chelsea) netball courts	BN20 7SN
I	Saffrons Sports Ground	BN21 1EA
J	Sussex Downs Astroturf and Eastbourne Sports Park	BN21 2UF
K	Moira House netball courts	BN20 7TE
L	Powell House Dining Room	BN21 4HJ
M	Medical Centre	BN20 7BL
N	St Andrew's Prep	BN20 7RP
	Eastbourne District General Hospital	BN21 2UD

Post-match tea

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

Athletics	trackside at Eastbourne Sports Park J
Cricket	between innings at each cricket ground where a match is taking place
Football	Powell House Dining Room (off Grange Road opposite College Field) L
Hockey	Beresford C
Netball	Powell House Dining Room (off Grange Road opposite College Field) L
Rugby	Powell House Dining Room (off Grange Road opposite College Field) L
Tennis	Beresford C Powell House Dining Room (off Grange Road opposite College Field) L

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



Term dates

All dates and times are subject to College commitments
 Provisional dates beyond those published here can be found on the website
 (Updated 17 May 2017)

Michaelmas Term 2017

Begins	6pm (for boarders**) Monday 4 September
Exeat	5pm Friday 29 September (6pm: U6 parents meeting) *6-9pm Sunday 1 October
Half term	5pm Friday 20 October (6pm: L6 parents meeting) *4-9pm Sunday 5 November
Exeat	4pm Friday 24 November (6pm: Y9 parents meeting) *6-9pm Sunday 26 November
Ends	3.45pm Friday 15 December

Summer Term 2018

Begins	6pm (for boarders**) Sunday 15 April
	Saturday night 5 May leave out for all boarders
	Sunday 6 May leave out for all boarders
Bank Holiday	*6-9pm Monday 7 May (no school)
Half term	5pm Friday 25 May *4-9pm Sunday 3 June
Ends	5pm Saturday 30 June

Lent Term 2018

Begins	6pm (for boarders**) Sunday 7 January
Exeat	4pm Thursday 25 January (6pm: Y10 parents meeting) *6-9pm Sunday 28 January
Half term	3pm Friday 9 February (4pm: Y11 parents meeting and A-level information) *4-9pm Sunday 18 February
Exeat	5pm Friday 9 March *6-9pm Sunday 11 March
Ends	3.45pm Friday 23 March (Easter Day 1 April)

Michaelmas Term 2018 (provisional)

Begins	6pm (for boarders**) Monday 3 September
Exeat	5pm Friday 21 September (6pm: U6 parents meeting) *6-9pm Sunday 23 September
Half term	5pm Friday 12 October (6pm: L6 parents meeting) *4-9pm Sunday 28 October
Exeat	4pm Friday 23 November (6pm: Y9 parents meeting) *6-9pm Sunday 25 November
Ends	3.45pm Friday 14 December

*Boarders return between these times (no College supper available)

**Boarders flying in from long haul may enter house from 9am

**All boarders attend supper at this time



Headmaster
Tom Lawson MA (Oxon)

An ECI School
+44 (0)1323 452300
www.eastbourne-college.co.uk

Eastbourne College
Old Wish Road
Eastbourne
East Sussex
BN21 4JX

ECi Eastbourne
College
Incorporated
Marlborough House
Old Wish Road, Eastbourne
East Sussex BN21 4JX

A Limited Company
Registered in England
No 115408
Registered Charity
No 307071