



CHRIST'S HOSPITAL

A SCHOOL LIKE NO OTHER

HEAD OF THE ROYAL MATHEMATICAL SCHOOL

Required for September 2024

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Introduction

At the heart of Christ's Hospital is a mission which has stood for over 470 years: to challenge inequality by providing a nurturing transformative education for young people from all backgrounds. The school prides itself on its academic excellence, rich history, charitable ethos, stunning buildings and site, rewarding work environment, and diverse community. It is in the independent sector, but we are far from being a typical independent school.

We take pride in being the most diverse independent school in the UK, where individuals from all backgrounds come together to share experiences and broaden perspectives. Our students come from London and the southeast and, increasingly, from further afield in the UK; we also welcome students from overseas, including Hong Kong, China, Germany, and Italy. Our commitment to social and cultural diversity fosters an inclusive environment, preparing our students to navigate a globalised world with kindness, inclusivity, responsibility, perseverance and individuality.

CH (as it is affectionately known) provides more financial support to its students than any other school in the sector. In the current academic year, 80% of our students come to us from state schools. More than 75% receive financial support, with 10% paying nothing and a further 24% paying less than 10% of the full fee. We have full fee payers from the UK and overseas, approximately 22% of students this year; staff children make up the balance. Many students start at CH having already faced significant challenges in their young lives. CH provides them with a safe and secure place to develop and achieve their full potential. Many will be the first in their family to attend university; they don't have that easy certainty of aspiration and success that can characterise their peers in independent education.

The school offers a varied and interesting curriculum inside and outside the classroom as well as facilities which would be the envy of many schools. All aspects of holistic education have challenge and opportunity at their core. We have recently developed a comprehensive expeditionary education programme and are in the process of building a state-of-the-art athletics track and exercise Exploratorium which will complement its inclusive learning environments. CH bases its experience in continuous learning and growth, for our students and staff. We provide frequent, personalised, and comprehensive professional learning opportunities that empower our staff, ensuring they are abreast of contemporary educational thinking. This commitment translates into improved educational experiences for our students.

So, why come to CH? Because our students are inspiring; because you get to share in their achievements and see them reach a potential that might otherwise be frustrated by their home and financial circumstances; because every day you learn something new; because you get an opportunity to push back against the limits and constraints that a lack of social mobility implies; because it is fun, stimulating and ultimately satisfying to work with young people who want to achieve.

If this, and the information that follows suggest that CH is a place to which you can bring relevant personal and professional experience and where you can make a real difference to the lives of our young people and to your colleagues, please do think about joining us at Christ's Hospital. It is a place where you can contribute to a transformative education for our students and therefore go about creating positive change in the world beyond.

Academic Life

Christ's Hospital prides itself on delivering a vibrant curriculum that has both challenge and opportunity at its heart.

The CH curriculum is made up of three interwoven parts; a stimulating academic curriculum which covers everything inside the classroom, an extensive broader curriculum which encapsulates everything outside the classroom and a nurturing pastoral care programme which supports personal development. All three complement and support the progress of our students at every stage.

In Year 7 and Year 8 the focus is on a diverse academic curriculum offering the students an abundance and breadth of experiences. In Year 8 the students are challenged to deliberate, rationalise and debate the world around them. They also add a further Modern Language to their learning. In Year 9, in addition to exploring the core subjects, they select a further five subjects from the 16 available to study in more detail. In readiness for their GCSEs, this is slimmed down to four optional subjects in Year 10 to allow for greater depth and exploration.

Finally, in the Sixth Form, students' scholarship is stretched in a stimulating blend of; core A level subjects, independent study through individual project work and CH's bespoke Learning for Life programme. The final two years require a willingness to engage with intellectual challenge whilst benefitting fully from the breadth of CH's unique curriculum.

Christ's Hospital provides a dynamic curriculum that supports the progress of students at every stage, fostering intellectual growth and nurturing their potential.



Broader Curriculum

In the broader curriculum, our aim is to offer varied and rewarding experiences that allow students to discover and develop new interests and talents.

Our diverse curriculum emphasises the importance of life skills and offers an extensive range of activities such as sports, music, art, drama, and outward-bound adventures. Students have the opportunity to participate in clubs, societies, and extracurricular activities, including expeditionary education, the Duke of Edinburgh's Award, Young Enterprise, chess, debating, and public speaking. These activities provide valuable opportunities for personal growth and skill development.

We also offer the Combined Cadet Force (CCF), which provides unforgettable experiences for students, fostering teamwork and leadership skills. The Model United Nations (MUN) project is another thriving initiative that enhances students' leadership and diplomatic abilities. Our school trips take students all around the world, providing them with unique cultural experiences. Recent trips have included visits to New York, sailing the Aegean Sea and exploring various countries in Europe.

Additionally, our community action programme teaches students the importance of society and citizenship. Through it, students engage with the elderly, primary school children, and individuals with special needs, allowing them to cultivate empathy and social responsibility.

Our broader curriculum not only prepares students for the wider world but also complements and strengthens their academic studies. We encourage and support each student to identify and embrace new challenges, fostering a culture of continuous growth and development.

Overall, the diverse and rewarding opportunities that our broader curriculum offers helps to shape well-rounded individuals who are equipped to thrive academically and beyond.



Pastoral Care

Christ's Hospital places great importance on delivering the highest standards of pastoral care to its students. The close-knit boarding houses are a fundamental aspect of day-to-day life at the school and play a crucial role in providing a supportive and nurturing environment.

The Houses create a sense of community and act as a 'home away from home' for all students. Each student belongs to one of the 16 boarding houses or two Upper Sixth Form residences. Within their designated House, students find a supportive network of peers and House staff who provide guidance, support and care throughout their time at the school.

The House staff, including Houseparents, Matrons, and Tutors, are dedicated to the well-being and welfare of the students in their care. They take a holistic approach to pastoral care, focusing on the social, emotional and personal development of each student.

Through the Houses, students have access to a wide range of help and guidance, including academic support, extracurricular involvement, and personal development opportunities. The Houses foster a sense of belonging, friendship, and camaraderie among students, creating a supportive and inclusive community.

Christ's Hospital takes pride in its commitment to providing exceptional pastoral care, ensuring that students feel safe, cared for and supported throughout their educational journey.



Location and Facilities

Christ's Hospital is located West Sussex, nestled in 1200 acres of stunning countryside between London and Brighton. It is conveniently situated 20 miles south of London Gatwick Airport and 45 miles from London Heathrow Airport. The school benefits from its own mainline railway station, with regular trains to London, Gatwick Airport and the South Coast.

The campus of Christ's Hospital is truly majestic, making a lasting impression from the moment you arrive. The grounds feature sweeping sports fields, beautiful buildings and a spectacular Quad.

Teaching takes place in 90 well-equipped classrooms organised by department. Each classroom is equipped with specialist resources and dedicated facilities to enhance the learning experience. The library at Christ's Hospital offers access to over 20,000 books, newspapers, and journals. It also features a fully integrated online catalogue system, providing additional resources for students.

The school boasts 16 boarding houses, two Upper Sixth Form residences, a purpose-built theatre, a modern sports centre, a music school and an art school.

Christ's Hospital has an ongoing program of renovation and rebuilding which ensures that the facilities remain modern and up-to-date. This commitment to maintaining the site reflects the school's dedication to providing a high-quality learning environment.

The majority of students and teachers live on site, creating a close-knit community where staff and students feel happy and secure.



Working at CH

Christ's Hospital employs over 450 staff and has a diverse range of employment opportunities, ranging from teachers, plumbers, electricians, school nurses, accountants and sports coaches. Everyone employed by Christ's Hospital has a direct or indirect impact on the students who live and study at the school. Our students come from every possible ethnic and socio-economic background, bringing a social and cultural diversity that enriches our school community and makes us unlike any other independent school in the UK.

Christ's Hospital is listed by the Social Mobility Commission as one of the suggested organisations and the only school for companies to work with to increase social mobility in the UK. We are extremely proud to have won two awards during 2022: the Gold Award at the UK Social Mobility Awards, and the Judges' Special Award for Contribution to Social Mobility at the Independent School of the Year 2022 awards ceremony.

Christ's Hospital is a 24-hour operation during school term times, and we require flexibility from those who work here; some of the roles within the organisation are live-in. Often these roles will require early starts and later finishes but benefit from housing for this purpose.

- CH is in a beautiful rural setting of 250 acres but is only a five-minute car trip to Horsham. It also has its own train-station, with Horsham two minutes away, Gatwick 20 minutes and Victoria just under an hour. The south coast is easily accessible and the Guildford-Shoreham Downslink runs just outside the school.
- Accommodation may be available for right candidate. The majority of teaching staff are housed near or in the school.
- The school is financially stable, with places in our Year 7 and Year 9 being over-subscribed every year and we run a waiting list. It is backed by strong financial planning and continues to make extensive contributions to our students' bursarial support.
- CH has a thriving ECT and induction programme for new teaching staff. Teachers also benefit from a comprehensive, and bespoke, Professional Growth Programme which operates alongside external courses and school-wide INSET. PGCE, Masters and further training have all been funded for staff.
- Staff children, having satisfied the entrance criteria, benefit from a considerable reduction in fees.
- Membership of Blue Coat Sports, the school's sports centre, comes at a significantly reduced cost, starting at under £10 per month for a family. More information about BCS can be found <https://www.bluecoatsports.co.uk/>.
- Free lunch and other refreshments are available for staff throughout the day, and breakfast and teas are also provided for staff on boarding duty days.
- CH has a thriving community for all staff and their families. The Common Room bar is well-used and supported, and there are numerous events throughout the year where colleagues gather to enjoy each others' company.
- Discounted theatre and concert tickets for public events held in the school theatre. Access to the school library and resources centre.
- Free car-parking for all staff working on-site.

Christ's Hospital is committed to safeguarding and promoting the welfare of children and young people and expects all staff, visitors and volunteers to share this commitment. We follow safer recruitment guidelines, including carrying out on-line searches on shortlisted candidates to check suitability to work in an environment with children.

350 YEARS OF THE ROYAL MATHEMATICAL SCHOOL AT CHRIST'S HOSPITAL 1673-2023

1673

Charles II founds the Royal Mathematical School (RMS) by Royal Charter. 40 'poor boys' are taught navigation to be apprenticed to the captains or commanders of ships for service at sea. The boys, known as 'King's Boys', are required to wear a distinctive badge.

1675

The RMS badge, designed by Robert Hooke, is created. This badge is still worn today. It shows a Bluecoat Boy in front of Arithmetic, holding a tablet of Figures; Geometry, holding a triangle and compasses; and Astronomy, holding an armillary sphere and a cross-staff. Silver badges were replaced in 1785 by silver-plated badges.

1674

Samuel Pepys persuades the government to contribute £370.50 per annum to pay ships' masters as an apprentice fee. Samuel Pepys continued to be closely associated with the RMS throughout the rest of the century, alongside key figures such as Sir Christopher Wren, Sir Jonas Moore, and John Flamsteed, who gave astronomy lessons to some RMS boys.

1681

Sir Jonas Moore writes a textbook, 'A New Systeme of Mathematics', for the use of the RMS boys, which is completed and published after his death in 1679. He was a mathematician, engineer, and astronomer, and became the driving force behind establishing the Royal Observatory in Greenwich.

1684

A separate building for the RMS boys, which includes a schoolroom and a separate dormitory known as the 'King's Ward' is completed. It has in a niche a statue of Charles II, which today stands on the right-hand side of Big School.

1705

A Drawing School is set up to teach RMS boys how to sketch views of coastlines, harbours, and ships. The Drawing Master, Bernard Lens, was succeeded in 1725 by his son, Edward. Lessons were initially on three afternoons a week in the Great Hall.

1716

Isaac Newton presents a die for a badge to be worn by the boys on the foundation of Henry Stone. There were expected to be twelve boys on Stone's foundation, with a maximum of sixteen, who were expected to complete a preparatory class in the RMS prior to qualifying to become King's Boys.

1690

The monumental painting by Antonio Verrio, commissioned at the instigation of Samuel Pepys to commemorate the founding of the RMS, is completed. It has dominated the three dining halls in which it has hung since 1690, being transferred to the dining hall in Horsham in 1902.

1797

Samuel Taylor Coleridge writes 'The Rime of the Ancient Mariner', one of his most celebrated poems. From 1785, Grecians were taught mathematics in the RMS in preparation for university exams, Coleridge being influenced in his poem by William Wales telling him about his career at sea.

1780

William Wales, who was appointed Master of the RMS in 1775, revises and corrects the 4th edition of 'Elements of Navigation'. There were seven editions, the last being in 1805. William Wales, who had sailed with Captain Cook on his second voyage as an astronomer, was the first RMS Master with practical experience at sea.

1754

'Elements of Navigation' by John Robertson, Master of the RMS, is published for the use of RMS boys. It includes 'books' on arithmetic, geometry, plane trigonometry, geography, astronomy, plane sailing and globular sailing. RMS boys used this book to produce detailed, calligraphic workbooks which they took with them when they left CH.

1782

A badge is created to be worn by two boys on John Stock's Foundation. Stock's boys were the sons of Lieutenants who were to be educated in navigation, following the same course of instruction as the King's Boys. They were generally sent to the Navy Board at the age of fifteen, some occasionally becoming King's Boys.

1809

Governors decide to present a suitably engraved silver watch to each RMS boy of good behaviour placed out to sea service. This tradition continued well into the 20th century, eventually being replaced by the more practical gift of a wristwatch.

1858

A Supplemental Charter releases Governors from the obligation of apprenticing all boys in the RMS for seven years' sea service, for which purpose the annual grant of £370.50 had had to be applied. Governors were instead allowed some discretion in using the funds. This confirmed an existing trend of a reducing number of RMS boys entering sea service.

1826

The Master of the RMS becomes responsible for all boys being taught mathematics as well as for those studying navigation in the King's Foundation. This included up to 50 boys on Travers' Foundation, who had been taught mathematics in a separate school since 1799. There was no obligation on Travers' boys to learn navigation or to go to sea.

1862

The Mathematics Department is split into three sections: The Upper Mathematical School with 25 Grecians and c40 Deputy Grecians preparing for university entrance; the Lower Mathematical School with up to 120 boys learning geometry, algebra, and other mathematical topics; and c55 boys in the RMS. The RMS boys were increasingly becoming a minority class in the mathematics department, continuing the trend started in 1826.

1835

New Grammar and Mathematical Schools are built, in which RMS boys are taught, after the 1684 RMS building had been demolished. The statue of Charles II was transferred to the right-hand side of this building and a new statue, of Edward VI, stood on the left side. These two statues are in the main quadrangle at Horsham.

2023

There is a maximum of 40 RMS places available at any one time as a method of admission to CH. These historic places are not subject to funding but special consideration for places is given to children of personnel who are serving, or have served in the Royal Navy, Royal Marines or Royal Navy Reserve. Children admitted on an RMS place can wear the RMS badge and the Head of Mathematics at CH retains the title of Master of the RMS.

From 1891

In 1891, a new CH Scheme of Administration prevents CH endowments being used for boys joining the RMS, resulting in no boys joining from 1892-1896. The Scheme was amended in 1896 to reinstate the use of funds for RMS boys, which were increasingly applied to provide discretionary grants for some boys going into the navy and others into naval colleges, rather than going to sea. The combined impact of reducing numbers of boys entering the RMS and of fewer RMS boys entering the navy confirmed the long-term trend of the original purpose of the RMS no longer applying.

1750

A 'New and Compleat Drawing Book', for use by RMS boys, is first published. Described as by the late Mr Lens, it is thought to feature the work of both Bernard Lens and his son, Edward. Its frontispiece features two RMS boys holding up their drawings.

1887

CH stops maintaining the register of boys leaving the RMS for sea service, which records the names of the ships and their masters they joined on leaving CH. The register shows a declining number of boys as RMS boys were no longer obliged to enter sea service.

1891

RMS boys show their drawings to Queen Victoria for the final annual ceremony, due to the ill health of the Queen. The practice was not revived by Edward VII when he became King in 1901.

1989

The first girl is accepted to CH on an RMS place and wears the RMS badge, through arrangements which have been adapted to suit modern circumstances whilst reflecting the historic importance of the 1673 foundation of the RMS for 40 'poor boys'.



THE ROYAL MATHEMATICAL SCHOOL

JOB DESCRIPTION:

HEAD OF THE ROYAL MATHEMATICAL SCHOOL

Accountable to the Head Teacher through the Assistant Head (Academic)

The Department

The Royal Mathematical School (RMS) was founded at Christ's Hospital 350 years ago and, as part of the school, has been transforming the lives of its students for generations. It was established in 1673 by King Charles II and went on to be shaped by some of the world's foremost intellectuals, including Sir Isaac Newton and Sir Christopher Wren. The vast painting by Antonio Verrio hanging in the school's Dining Hall commemorates the founding of the department.

The school is currently marking the 350th anniversary of the founding of the RMS with a programme of events, including lectures from celebrated intellectuals and explorers as well as the establishment of the [Lord Mayor's Royal Mathematical School Scholarship Programme](https://www.christs-hospital.org.uk/support-us/rms-scholarship-programme/): <https://www.christs-hospital.org.uk/support-us/rms-scholarship-programme/>.

The early aim of the RMS was to train children as mathematicians, astronomers and navigators. It was hoped that this would address the late 17th century need for a stronger maritime presence. Today it is a vital part of the transformational education that Christ's Hospital provides for its students, developing critical and analytical thinkers who are prepared to challenge themselves and, upon leaving the school, the world beyond its boundaries. As the area of digital and data education progresses, it is expected that the Head of the RMS will be central to this development.

Mathematics is a key subject in the curriculum at CH. Students follow an in-house mathematics course to Little Erasmus (Year 9) and thereafter all are entered for the Edexcel IGCSE course. This provides a strong platform for A Level and beyond. Maths groups are set by ability from the Second Form (Year 7) to Greater Erasmus (Year 11). Class sizes average 22 in all compulsory mathematics sets, allowing for smaller groups to cater for the less able mathematicians. IGCSE results are strong with 73% of grades awarded at 7, 8 or 9 last year.

The current A Level course is the Edexcel specification and both maths and further maths are very popular. A Level teaching is spread throughout the department with two or three teachers taking the same set for different strands of the syllabus. Results are good: last year over 65% of all maths grades were A* to B; 90% of further maths grades were A* to B. We also offer the Extended Project Qualification in mathematics and computer science and students are assisted with their preparation for MAT and STEP exams.

The department currently comprises 13 full-time staff; all are experienced subject specialists and some hold other school responsibilities. It is housed across two floors in the East Classroom block, which overlooks the main quadrangle. The department provides tutorial support and mathematics clinics as extra help for students of all abilities. All classrooms have interactive Clevertouch whiteboards.

There is a thriving Mathematics Club which encourages students from a range of age groups to develop problem-solving skills. Many students enjoy sitting the UKMT challenges with a good number qualifying for the final rounds. Our students go on to study a variety of courses including traditional choices such as accountancy and finance as well as more contemporary career areas like cybernetics and operational research.

You can find out more about the Royal Mathematical School: <https://www.christs-hospital.org.uk/about-christs-hospital/the-royal-mathematical-school/>.

Job Purpose

- To contribute to providing an outstanding education (academic, pastoral and broader curriculum) for students
- To lead and manage the Royal Mathematical School and its teachers
- To contribute to the leadership of the strategic development of STEM at CH including improving digital skills and the use of data science
- To meet and uphold the core Teachers' Standards (DfE)
- To plan and deliver consistently high-quality teaching and learning
- To actively contribute to the broader curriculum and pastoral aspects of students' education
- To cover for absent colleagues in academic lessons, pastoral care, and broader curriculum
- To support the Head Teacher and Senior Leadership in implementing all aspects of statutory guidance for education and school policy
- To support the ethos, mission and charitable objectives of the school.



Key Responsibilities and Accountabilities

LEADERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT

- Lead the department through development of the curriculum and schemes of work.
- Ensure that a high standard of teaching and learning and enrichment is conducted throughout the department. Regular quality assurance of all marking, assessment, performance tracking and reporting of all students within the department.
- Working with the relevant senior staff, lead the department's commitment to school-wide strategies for pedagogical development ensuring the maths department plays a key role in building students' confidence in digital technology and data as part of their learning.
- Co-ordinate the provision of detailed feedback, appropriate reports and parental communication, highlighting problems or praising students within the subject area. This includes review of reports and assessments, co-ordination of intervention strategies/ involvement of the learning support team and attendance at Head of Department meetings, parent consultation events and open days.
- Manage the departmental budget effectively, preparing a thorough and coherent budget submission for recurrent and capital spending each year.
- Ensure that the department's section of the VLE is attractive and populated with current resources and teaching, learning and revision material. Encourage the use of this by departmental members and students alike. Encourage appropriate use of ICT in the provision and support of teaching and learning.
- Liaise with SLT regarding staffing levels, performance, loading and workloads.
- Give guidance and appropriate extension material and tuition for university entrance tests. Write appropriate and accurate UCAS references in a timely fashion to support students' university applications. Ensure effective and appropriate UCAS references are written by departmental members.
- Promotion of the department through displays of students' work, attendance at whole school events, extension material activities, participation in Olympiads, competitions and marketing events.
- Conduct regular department meetings as well as regular and informal observations, peer review and student review.
- Ensure that the departmental handbook and department development plan are up-to-date and relevant.
- Provide accurate and up-to-date exam entry data to the Exams Officer, ensure any controlled assessments are carried out according to the specification and exam board regulations and marks are given to the Exams Officer in a timely fashion.
- Provide the Head Teacher and Assistant Head (Academic) with a full written report, analysis and commentary detailing staff preparation and the performance of all students sitting public examinations (A-level, IGCSE) after the exams.
- Be available and contactable for consultation on A Level and IGCSE results days. Review results and challenge inaccurate moderation or cohort depression.
- Set rigorous, exam board-specific end-of-year exams and record results for all year groups as directed by the Assistant Head (Academic).
- Advise students and parents on their suitability for the subject in terms of GCSE and A Level option choices.

TEACHING AND LEARNING

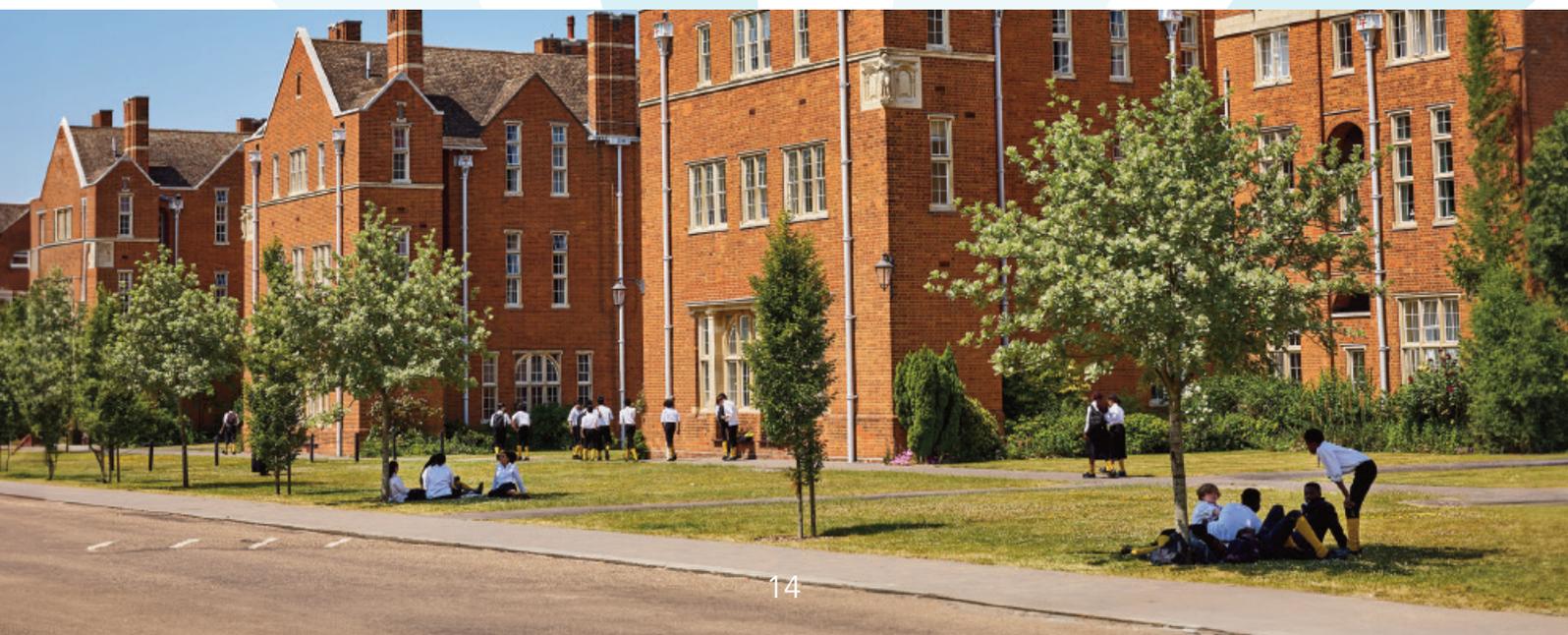
- Ensure the teaching environment is safe and any relevant risk assessments have been completed.
- Comply with all school policies in respect of teaching and learning.
- Maintain excellent, up-to-date knowledge of: subject; curriculum; teaching and pedagogy.
- Maintain good working knowledge and understanding of a range of teaching, learning and behaviour management strategies.
- Use an appropriate range of teaching strategies and resources to plan, prepare and deliver relevant, suitable lessons in line with students' needs and agreed scheme of work.
- Use data to ensure students' academic progress is in line with or exceeds their predictions.
- Use data and knowledge of individual students to identify, plan and implement relevant interventions.
- Ensure, on a regular basis, that students know where they are in relation to targets and how they can improve.
- Mark and assess students' work in line with school policy.
- Prepare students' progress reports in line with school policy.
- Engage with continuing professional and self-development in a proactive manner.
- Participate fully in compulsory and relevant INSET and other training and development opportunities for teaching staff.
- Participate fully, with the support of the relevant line manager, in the professional growth programme for academic staff.
- Participate, as directed, in all ceremonial and public occasions held by the school.
- Undertake any relevant leadership, administration or organisational tasks.

BROADER CURRICULUM

- Participate in any aspect of the broader curriculum programme as directed including indoor or outdoor competitive and non-competitive sports.
- Undertake any role requested in a leading, supporting or supervising capacity, and be clear in what that role may require, including off-site activities and matches away from school.
- Enthuse and inspire students in the values of the broader curriculum.
- Plan and deliver high quality activities.
- Actively promote the safety and welfare of students ensuring any safety checks or risk assessments are completed.
- Lead/support/supervise student participation to ensure all students are appropriately engaged in the activity.
- Undertake any relevant administration in relation to the activity.

PASTORAL

- Create a positive culture of student welfare and share in the corporate commitment to the safety and welfare of students.
- Ensure the safety and welfare of students at all times.
- Have a thorough understanding of statutory and school safeguarding requirements and always ensure appropriate action and compliance.
- Ensure timely and accurate registration of students in all lessons/tutor time.
- Take an active role in all relevant pastoral matters.
- Undertake tutor duties, liaising with houseparents, the Assistant Head (Pastoral) and Heads of Year/Department as appropriate and attend pastoral and other relevant meetings as required.
- Participate in Chapel services as directed.
- Participate in assemblies and lead as directed.
- Undertake any relevant administration or organisational tasks relating to this area of School life.



Safeguarding, personal and professional conduct

All staff are required to follow published statutory guidance and the school's Child Protection and Safeguarding Policy at all times and to share in the corporate commitment to promoting the safety and welfare of students.

In addition to a thorough understanding of safeguarding procedures, staff are expected to demonstrate consistently high standards of personal and professional conduct.

This job description is not intended to be comprehensive. It will be reviewed regularly and may need to be modified. It should be read in conjunction with Teachers' Standard published by the DfE which "set a clear baseline of expectations for the professional practice and conduct of teachers and define the minimum level of practice expected by teachers in England."

https://assets.publishing.service.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/665522/Teachers_standard_information.pdf



Person Specification – Head of The Royal Mathematical School

Essential	Desirable
Qualifications	
Honours degree or equivalent in maths or appropriately related subject	PGCE (secondary phase) Qualified Teacher Status (secondary phase) Evidence of further professional development/ study e.g. Masters
Experience/abilities	
<p>A confident digital practitioner, able to use new technologies and data to enhance the learning and teaching experience.</p> <p>Ability to evidence experience of the key leadership and management responsibilities as detailed in the key responsibilities.</p> <p>Prior experience of working successfully with young people aged 11 to 18.</p> <p>Prior experience of tutoring, mentoring or coaching.</p> <p>Evidence of teamwork.</p> <p>Ability to set and model high expectations for learning and behaviour.</p> <p>Ability to work in a pastoral team as a tutor.</p> <p>Ability to uphold the ethos, policies etc. of the school.</p> <p>Ability to develop and share resources.</p> <p>Clear evidence of a willingness and ability to participate positively and fully in the whole life and work of the school including broader curriculum, pastoral and ceremonial aspects.</p> <p>Ability to respond flexibly and adapt to changing and challenging circumstances.</p>	<p>Successful specialist subject teaching experience, with evidence of impact, across Key Stage 3 and 4.</p> <p>Evidence of ability to teach specialist subject up to Key Stage 5.</p> <p>Evidence of ability to teach a second subject, such as Computer Science, to Key Stage 4.</p> <p>A proven record of consistently good or outstanding classroom practice.</p> <p>Evidence of using a range of teaching and learning strategies successfully.</p> <p>Experience of using data perceptively to inform teaching and plan appropriate interventions. Ability to organise assessment data and track progress towards targets.</p> <p>Evidence of integrating literacy, numeracy and SMSC elements effectively in to teaching.</p> <p>Previous experience of working in the boarding sector.</p> <p>Previous pastoral experience.</p>
Knowledge/skills/aptitudes	
<p>Secure subject knowledge.</p> <p>Evidence of an understanding of different teaching methods.</p> <p>A reflective practitioner, ensuring a culture of continuous improvement with clear strategies for dealing with professional setbacks and disappointments.</p> <p>Evidence of ability and willingness to make a clear and active contribution to the broader curriculum.</p> <p>Ability to use ICT effectively to support learning and administration.</p>	<p>Understanding of the main issues in education today.</p> <p>A clear understanding of the National Curriculum and its application.</p> <p>A clear understanding of how learning develops in your subject area.</p> <p>Awareness of new qualifications and requirements in your subject.</p> <p>A good understanding of how to use data for planning and monitoring.</p> <p>Passionate about the role that new technologies and data can play in supporting learning.</p>

Personal Qualities	
<p>Effective time management skills. Resilient and able to meet deadlines and work with sustained pressure and periods of stress and challenge. Generally able to achieve and bring balance between professional and personal life. Personable and able to work well with a diverse range of personalities and people with differing experience. Ability to offer help/support to others and open to accepting help.</p>	
Statutory/policy	
<p>Evidence of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Eligibility to work in the UK; • Full understanding of safeguarding requirements and how teachers promote the welfare of children; • Commitment to implementing whole school/staff policies relating to the safeguarding of children. <p>Able to obtain satisfactory:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enhanced DBS; • Validated references; • Fitness for work; • Overseas police checks (where applicable). 	

The above will be evidenced by a variety of means including: application form; letter of application/personal statement; references; interview; relevant testing; documentation required upon interview; checks done via the Teaching Regulation Agency and other statutory pre-employment checks.

REMUNERATION

Salary scale is up to £46,323 plus an allowance starting at £13,726 per annum. Suitable timetable remission is given for the full and proper performance of the role.

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STRONG GCSE AND A LEVEL RESULTS

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BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS AGED 11-18

THE FAMOUS CHRIST'S HOSPITAL BAND WAS FOUNDED IN



1868



CHARLES II FOUNDED THE ROYAL MATHEMATICAL SCHOOL AT CHRIST'S HOSPITAL IN 1673

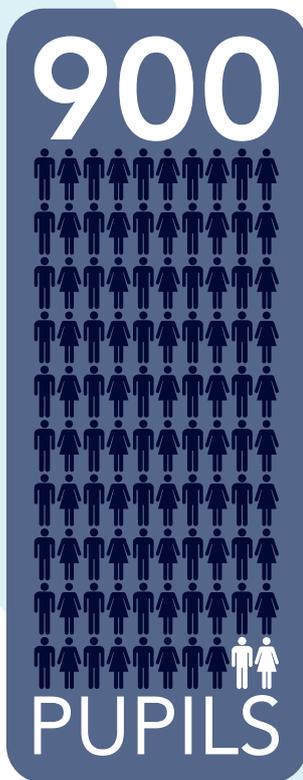


SPEECH DAY IS ATTENDED BY THE LORD MAYOR OF LONDON ...



The Tower of London offers FREE ENTRY to pupils wearing uniform

98% OF LEAVERS GOING ON TO TOP UNIVERSITIES



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PUPILS



The Independent Schools Inspectorate has confirmed all round excellence at Christ's Hospital

EXTENSIVE COMMUNITY ACTION AND OUTREACH PROGRAMME

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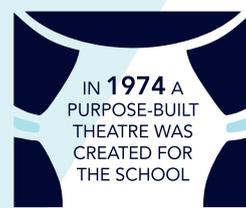


EQUAL SPLIT BOYS AND GIRLS



EASY ACCESS TO INTERNATIONAL AIRPORTS AND GOOD ROAD AND RAIL LINKS

FAMOUS UNIFORM PROVIDED FREE TO ALL PUPILS



IN 1974 A PURPOSE-BUILT THEATRE WAS CREATED FOR THE SCHOOL



2023 The founding of the department of EXPEDITIONARY EDUCATION

OVER 600 INDIVIDUAL MUSIC LESSONS ARE TAUGHT EACH WEEK

WIDE

RANGING BROADER CURRICULUM PROGRAMME



CHRIST'S HOSPITAL IS BLESSED WITH SOME OF THE BEST SCHOOL SPORTS FACILITIES IN THE COUNTRY

CHRIST'S HOSPITAL HAS ITS OWN RAILWAY STATION