



The weekly newsletter of Highdown School and Sixth Form Centre



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w/c 22 April 2024 Week B

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Welcome back! I hope students and their families enjoyed whatever downtime was possible over the school holiday.



After our two-week break, we've started the term with gusto! Exam season is underway, now almost non-stop until late June. This week our Year 10 students studying Arts-based subjects have been completing their Pre-Public Examinations (PPEs) and Year 12 have been sitting their first round of written PPEs in their A-Level courses. Year 10 written PPEs start next Thursday. These will provide a great opportunity to apply the knowledge and understanding they have gained so far and skills developed. A time also to reflect and tackle any gaps and issues ahead of Year 11.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS TERM 5

Term dates can be found here: [2023/24](#)

Term 5

Mon 22 Apr:	Y12 PPEs (4 days)
Tues 23 Apr:	Y13 MFL Speaking Exams (3 days)
Wed 24 Apr:	Y11 MFL Speaking Exams (3 days)
Thurs 25 Apr:	Y10 PPEs (11 days) Y13 Music Practical Day Y7/8 Junior Maths Challenge
Fri 26 Apr:	Y9 Assessment week commences Big Sleep Out

Our Year 11 linguists have started their GCSE speaking exams and the final Year 11 reports of the year were issued earlier this week. As we approach their final GCSE examinations, Year 11s can use this reported information to help inform and organise their revision. This is an opportunity to remind parents and carers, that all Year 11 students have access to [GCSEPod](#), which is a series of audio-visual 'pods' based on our examination specifications. It's well worth encouraging your son/daughter to make use of these as part of their revision.

As temperatures (slowly) start to rise, a reminder that last year we introduced plain black, formal, tailored shorts to our Summer Term (Terms 5 and 6) uniform. Students must continue to wear their blazer, correct footwear, and those wearing a skirt, it must be a pleated style. Thank you for parents'/carers' support with this.

Wishing all families a lovely weekend ahead.

Matthew Grantham
Head of School



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Information

Problems with Class Charts

If you are experiencing issues with accessing your Class Charts account, please contact office@highdown.reading.sch.uk



Absence Reporting

Please notify us if your son/daughter is unable to attend either online or onsite lessons due to illness or other reason.

Please report all absences using the Class Charts app rather than by telephone, email or ParentMail. We hope parents will find this route much more straightforward and efficient. You can find out more here:

<https://www.highdown.reading.sch.uk/attachments/download.asp?file=1803&type=pdf>.

Water Bottles / Pollen Season



With the arrival of the warmer weather, please ensure your students have a water bottle in school with them at all times.

Hay fever season is also underway. Please encourage your students to take their medication at home before they leave for school. We are not able to supply antihistamines at school.

Could you be entitled to Free School Meals? (FSM)

You can find more details about FSM and download an application form on our [website](#).

If you need any support with your application, please contact us at finance@highdown.reading.sch.uk or call 0118 9015 809.

When completed, please return your application to the email address above or to the school office for the attention of the Finance Department.



Courses for Parents

Supporting a Child with ADHD

Thursday 25th April



Join Jane Keyworth, Lead Facilitator at FACE for an online session that explores this topic and challenges stereotypes.

facefamilyadvice.co.uk

(7pm to 9pm) £24

Book now via the website

Anxiety Explained

Do you, or your children (especially your teens) suffer from anxiety? Would you like to know what anxiety is and gain some understanding on how to manage it?



A two-hour online talk delivered by Jane Keyworth, Lead Facilitator at FACE

THURSDAY 2nd MAY 7-9PM £24

Available to book now facefamilyadvice.co.uk

At The National College, our WakeUpWednesday guides empower and equip parents, carers and educators with the confidence and practical skills to be able to have informed and age-appropriate conversations with children about online safety, mental health and wellbeing, and climate change. Formerly delivered by National Online Safety, these guides now address wider topics and themes. For further guides, hints and tips, please visit nationalcollege.com.

10 Top Tips for Parents and Educators MANAGING EXAM STRESS

At some point in their education, children are almost certain to encounter exam stress, which can cast a shadow over their mental, emotional and physical wellbeing. Mental health charity YoungMinds estimate that a staggering 87% of pupils suffer from exam stress – highlighting the urgent need to minimise its impact on children's health and happiness.

1 PRACTISE WORKLOAD WISDOM

The build up to exam season is such a busy and pressurised time in a child's education that it can be difficult for youngsters to avoid feeling overwhelmed. Encourage them to consider whether their current workload is realistic and allows them sufficient time to relax and recharge. Work with them in crafting a revision timetable that's manageable and includes breaks and occasional days off.

2 ADVISE CLEARING THE CLUTTER

A disorganised work environment is proven to negatively affect our ability to focus, as well as our emotional state. Encourage children to keep their desk, notes and revision materials tidy – creating a dedicated, well-kept study space to promote maximum focus. Foster their creativity by suggesting they incorporate vibrant colours, mind maps and even quirky drawings into their revision notes.

3 MASTER THE MATERIALS TOGETHER

Revision seems far harder when a child is uncertain where to begin or what sources to consult. Support them in confirming revision materials with their various teachers – emphasising the importance of gathering a range of resources to get a more comprehensive understanding of the subject. Feeling more prepared should nurture the child's confidence and help to dispel some of their anxiety.

4 RECOMMEND CREATIVE NOTE-TAKING

Writing out notes in full – rather than simply bullet pointing – can be a strong start to a child's revision. Reinforce this idea, encouraging the use of flashcards (featuring shorter versions of previously taken notes) for effective repetition and memorisation. Discuss the power of regularly reviewing notes to help them stay in the child's memory.

5 USE VISUAL AIDS AND MNEMONICS

Encourage the use of visual aids like videos and sticky notes to enhance learning. Some children find these resources far more useful than simply reading their notes as written. Explore creating mnemonics for a fun and effective study approach – and it's also worth noting that the strategic use of colours is a proven means of triggering recall during exams.

6 GATHER A 'TECH TOOLKIT'

Technology can be a huge advantage in exam prep. Educational YouTube channels and revision websites like BBC Bitesize can be immensely powerful resources for helping children to expand and retain their knowledge. You could also recommend the use of flashcard apps and educational podcasts for revision and reminders when young people are on the go.

7 KEEP IT FUN

Revision tends to go far more smoothly if children are having fun in the process. Injecting some humour into their notes, for instance, can make details more memorable – as can relating information to their real-life experiences. Try to encourage a variety of study methods, such as incorporating physical activity (even simply taking a walk) into their revision routine.

8 SUGGEST ACTIVE REVISION STRATEGIES

Make sure children are aware of different study techniques. You could emphasise the effectiveness of spaced repetition by reviewing material regularly over time to reinforce learning and improve retention. Discuss the benefits of active recall methods – such as self-testing or explaining a concept aloud – in identifying where their strengths and weaknesses lie.

9 ENCOURAGE A POSITIVE MINDSET

It can be easy for children's thoughts to fall into a downward spiral when they're stressed about exams. Try to foster a growth mindset by emphasising the importance of giving it their all rather than aiming for complete perfection. Positive self-talk and the use of affirmations can build confidence and reduce anxiety, while visualising success and setting realistic goals can help them stay motivated and focused.

10 HELP THEM TO SEIZE THE DAY

There are lots of things children can do on the day of their exam to reduce stress and increase their focus. Talk them through some helpful exam-day strategies – such as arriving early, reading the instructions and the questions carefully, and pacing themselves during the test. Suggest some relaxation techniques, such as deep breathing or visualisation, to help them manage any nerves before and during the exam.

Meet Our Expert

Minds Ahead design and deliver the UK's only specialist postgraduate mental health qualifications. Winner of the Social Enterprise UK: 'One to Watch' award, the charity provides training and support to education organisations and local authorities. This guide has been written by Adam Gillett – a learning and development specialist who is also Associate Vice-Principal for Personal Development at Penistone Grammar School.



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Year 10 Boys Aspiration

On Friday, 8 March the Y10 Boys Aspiration Group had a visit from David Hollands, CEO of Results Rules Ok. David is one of the most successful business coaches in the world and was able to tell his fascinating life story to the boys giving them valuable insights in how to be successful.



On Monday, 11 March the group also visited the Microsoft offices in Reading for an insight into the work that happens at the UK headquarters. The boys were based in the boardroom for the day and had talks on gaming, apprenticeships and augmented reality, including getting to wear expensive Microsoft HoloLens head sets.

The students gained a lot from both experiences and were a credit to Highdown.

Student leadership

On Thursday, 21 March the Year 10 student leaders attended the Annual Reading Youth Council Conference. The group did fantastically well, coming third in the Young Enterprise task and performing admirably in the model UN task.

Another Successful Netball Season

Last term saw the Netball Teams take to the courts and compete in their relevant Year Group Reading Schools' Netball League. All the final results are outlined below.

Year 7 finished 3rd in their league with their top performances including an 11-0 win over The Wren and a 6-0 win over Blessed Hugh Farringdon.

Year 8 finished 2nd in their league, only losing one game all season, a fantastic achievement. Their best result was a 16-5 win over Little Heath School.

Year 9 finished 3rd in their league with their best result being a 32-12 win over Little Heath School.

Year 10 finished 2nd in their league, again only losing one game all season. Another fantastic achievement. Highlight matches for them included an 11-7 win over Prospect School and a 10-5 win over The Wren.

Year 11 finished 4th in their league with their best result being a 14-7 win over Reading Girls.

Well done to everyone involved in all the Netball Teams across all the year groups. Your commitment to training and fixtures has been fantastic, and it has been great to see you all develop as Netball players. We look forward to doing it all again in 2025 when the new season starts.

Miss Clark and Mrs Sadler

Year 10 Boys' Football Team

Congratulations to the Year 10 football team for making it into the Reading Schools League Finals!

The boys were dominant in their fixture against Maiden Erlegh School, Wokingham where they ran out 4-0 winners thanks to two goals by Lucas Chinien, a bullet header from Luke Durkin and an own goal.

The boys take on Blessed Hugh Farringdon in the finals who we played earlier on in the season, coming from 3-0 down to draw 3-3, which surely sets up an exciting final. Please wish the boys the best of luck!

Mr Gordon



NEW! Cipher Club

Following on from their huge success in the 2023 National Cipher Challenge, two of our Year 12 students are running a weekly Cipher Club to train up our next generation of Highdown code breakers. Should coding, maths or mystery interest you then feel free to come along to CR4 on **Tuesday lunchtimes**. Everyone is welcome. Sessions will start on **Tuesday, 23 April**.

Any questions in the meantime, please contact Madeleine Round in Year 12.

PE Extra Curricular Clubs for the Summer Term

Please see below the timetable for the PE department's Extra Curricular Clubs for the summer term. As always, PE clubs are open to everyone, the more the merrier. It doesn't matter if you have not attended before as new faces are always welcome. School teams for fixtures this term in Athletics, Tennis, Rounders and Cricket will be picked from those attending extra-curricular clubs.

We look forward to seeing lots of you coming along. You don't need to sign up in advance, just come to the PE changing rooms to get changed at the time of the club you want to attend.

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Lunch Time	Yr 9, 10 & 11 Girls Fitness Suite - VCL		Yr 7 & 8 Girls Badminton - RSA	Basketball – AG	Yr 9, 10 & 11 Boys Fitness Suite – ADP Boys Badminton - LP
After School		Yr 11 GCSE PEP Coursework & Revision (CR7) – LP All years Girls Athletics Training – VCL & RSA	All years Cricket Training – AG & TB All years Rounders Training – VCL & RSA	All years Boys Athletics Training – ADP & STC All years Tennis Training - STO	

Stars of the Week

Year 7

7C Emilia Bartel
7D Mohan Joshi
7E Oskar Towers
7F Isabella Parlour
7G Ethan Frew
7H Yusif Fofana
7J Jacob He
7K Freddie Eade
7L Enya Gallagher

Year 8

8C Phoebe Linthwaite-Fone
8D Jayden Allen
8E Zoë Krecek
8F Harry Friday
8G Ava Piercy
8H Ife Jegede
8J Esmé Waugh
8K Rocco Bray
8L Lucas Bell

Year 9

9C Rowan Harris
9D Noah Smith
9E Teylor Oliver
9F Betty Nowicki Wallace
9G George Busby
9H Lottie Borgeaud
9J Maya Mieczkowska
9K Seth Bracewell
9L Scarlett Hepwood

Miss Robinson's Bonus:

Rohan Hinds

Year 10

10C Griffin Barnett-Ward
10D Liam Taylor
10E Tom Smith
10F Amaan Ijaz
10G Luke Durkin
10H Temitayo Odumuyiwa
10J Campbell Grant
10K Joel Fenning
10L Theo Bingley

Year 11

11C Naima Sesay
11D Asif Ali
11E Erin Bonsall
11F Emma Kelemen
11G Faye Fargus
11H Kofi Walsh
11J Mael Laborde
11K William Allwood
11L Lucy Churcharde
11M James Kingham

Exam season can be a challenging time for young people. Many feel stressed in the lead-up to their exams and worried in anticipation of their results.

As adults, it can be difficult to know what we can do to support children and young people during this time. The Children and Young People's Mental Health Charity 'Place2Be' have created some tip sheets full of practical advice to help young people, and families manage stress during exam season.

Navigating exam season

Supporting your child to beat exam stress

Exams can be a challenging time for young people, and many young people can feel worried and stressed in the lead up to exams. As parents and carers, it can be difficult to know what we can do to support them. We've shared some tips on supporting your child if they're feeling stressed about exams.



Look for signs of stress

Stress can present differently in everyone. Signs of stress could include not sleeping or sleeping more than usual, losing interest in food or eating more than usual, being irritable, having headaches or stomach aches, being negative, feeling hopeless, or not enjoying activities they previously enjoyed.

If you notice your child is struggling, ask them what you can do to help them.



Talk about stress and nerves

Remind your child that it's perfectly normal to feel worried or stressed about their exams. The key is to put these nerves to positive use.

Talk openly about how you cope with your own stressful situations, so your child has a positive role model for managing their emotions and time.

Practice relaxation techniques with your child, we love [these ideas from from NHS Scotland](#).



Support your child to create a routine

Routines and rituals can help your child keep healthy habits, and can help you ensure your child is getting enough sleep and eating well.

If they haven't already, encourage your child to create a revision plan or timetable, splitting their day up into chunks. Encourage them to take regular breaks - which they could use to have a meal, get some exercise or unwind - and try to discourage them from staying up late revising.

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Try not to add to the pressure

Many young people feel pressure to do well in their exams to make their teachers, or families proud. Try not to add to this pressure. Be reassuring, positive, and help put things into perspective. Remind them that there is more to life than their grades, and their results don't define who they are. Reassure them you will be proud of them 'no matter what'.



Make yourself available to listen

Sometimes your child may not want to talk, and it's important we don't force them to have a conversation they don't want to have. Make yourself available but don't pressure them to talk.

You may find that your child opens up in situations where they feel less pressure – for example when you're in the car on the way home from school, or during a walk





Help them unwind after exams

Find ways to help your child unwind after each exam, so they don't dwell on things they could have done better or differently. After each exam, you and your child could watch a film or enjoy your favourite meal together, before they start revising for the next test.



Seek additional support

If you're concerned about your child's stress, or find they don't want to talk to you, encourage them to seek support elsewhere. This could be someone at their school, or an organisation such as Shout or Childline.

- Text CONNECT to 85258 for free to speak to Shout
- Call 0800 1111 to speak to Childline, or visit [childline.org.uk](https://www.childline.org.uk)  for their free online chat
- Visit [place2be.org.uk/help](https://www.place2be.org.uk/help)  for more advice

Navigating exam season

Student guide to managing exam stress

Exams can be a challenging time, and the pressure to do well can feel overwhelming, especially if you're feeling pressure from school or family.

It's perfectly normal to feel worried about your exams, but it's important that you find ways to manage your worries.

We've shared some advice below.

Know the signs of stress



What signs tell you that you are stressed?

- Perhaps you do certain things (shop, eat, sleep, study more, don't study)
- Perhaps you think certain things (catastrophise, "I can't do this")
- Perhaps you feel certain ways (grumpy, sad, hopeless, helpless)



Recognise when you're stressed

Think about what signs tell you are stressed - perhaps you find you have a racing heart, or find it difficult to sleep - these are perfectly normal responses. Know the signs so you recognise when you're struggling.



Develop coping strategies

There are different ways you can calm your body's stress response. Look online for guided breathing exercises or relaxation techniques (we love these [relaxation techniques from NHS Scotland](#)).



Create a daily timetable

Create a plan and be realistic about what you can achieve each day. Planning your revision time will help you know what you want to study when, which can make revision seem less overwhelming.



Take regular breaks

Make sure you take regular breaks, as your brain cannot concentrate for hours at a time. If you can, use breaks as an opportunity to go outside, exercise, or spend time with family and friends.



Play to your strengths

Not everyone learns the same way, so consider your strengths and how you learn best. You may prefer to read, watch videos, draw diagrams, write lots of notes... Find what works best for you.



Keep things in perspective

Remember that there's more to life than your grades. Exams are only a small part of the picture, and your results don't define who you are.



Ask for help

Let your family, friends, and teachers know if you are struggling so that they can support you.

If you're feeling overwhelmed and need to talk:

- Text CONNECT to 85258 for free to speak to Shout
- Call 0800 1111 to speak to Childline, or visit [childline.org.uk](https://www.childline.org.uk) for their free online chat
- Visit place2be.org.uk/help for more advice

Continuing the celebration of *Reading is Funny Day* on 1 April please see the book recommendations from the Humour & Comedy section in the Hive.



Books, in the Hive, that have humorous storylines have this sticker on their spine



<p>Big Bones – Laura Dockrill Introducing Bluebelle, aka BB, aka Big Bones - a sixteen-year-old girl encouraged to tackle her weight even though she's perfectly happy, thank you, and getting on with her life and in love with food. Then a tragedy in the family forces BB to find a new relationship with her body and herself.</p>		<p>Ghosts and Gadgets – Marcus Sedgwick Join the wonderfully weird Otherhand family and their faithful guardian, Edgar the raven, and discover the dark secrets of Castle Otherhand. The rumblings and wailings from the Lost South Wing can no longer be ignored, as one by one, members of the castle are being found frozen, 'scared to death'. It's up to aspiring ghost-hunters Solstice and Cudweed to solve the mystery. But as usual, things don't go quite as planned...It's just as well Edgar is there to save the day!</p>	
<p>Dragons at Crumbling Castle and other stories – Terry Pratchett Dragons have invaded Crumbling Castle, and all of King Arthur's knights are either on holiday or visiting their grannies. It's a disaster! Luckily, there's a spare suit of armour and a very small boy called Ralph who's willing to fill it. Together with Fortnight the Friday knight and Fossfiddle the wizard, Ralph sets out to defeat the fearsome fire-breathers. But there's a teeny weeny surprise in store . . . Fourteen fantastically funny stories from Sir Terry Pratchett</p>		<p>The Secret Diary of Adrian Mole aged 13½ – Sue Townsend – rec. 6th form read 'Friday January 2nd I felt rotten today. It's my mother's fault for singing 'My Way' at two o'clock in the morning at the top of the stairs. Just my luck to have a mother like her. There is a chance my parents could be alcoholics. Next year I could be in a children's home.' Meet Adrian Mole, a hapless teenager providing an unabashed, pimples-and-all glimpse into adolescent life. Writing candidly about his parents' marital troubles, the dog, his life as a tortured poet and 'misunderstood intellectual'</p>	

eBooks and Audiobooks are available to all Highdowners at:

<https://highdown.eplatform.co/>

All you need is your Highdown log-in



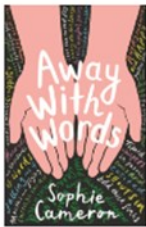
<p>Dead Funny – Tanya Landman - eBook Miss Marple for the younger reader. When ageing starlet Baby Sugarcandy is found dead at the bottom of the stairs in her Hollywood mansion, it is assumed she tripped. However, an autopsy reveals she was dead before she fell... When a number of strange deaths follow, Poppy Fields and best friend Graham decide to investigate.</p>		<p>The Name of this Book is Secret – Pseudonymous Bosch – eBook also available in the Hive This is an extremely dangerous book with a very deadly secret. It is an alarming account of two extraordinary adventurers, a missing magician's diary, a symphony of smells and a deadly secret... If you're both curious and brave, visit www.thenameofthisbookissecret.co.uk - but remember - I warned you.</p>	
<p>Hitchhikers Guide to the Galaxy – Douglas Adams – Audiobook - also available in the Hive One Thursday lunchtime the Earth gets unexpectedly demolished to make way for a new hyperspace bypass. For Arthur Dent, who has only just had his house demolished that morning, this seems already to be more than he can cope with. Sadly, however, the weekend has only just begun, and the Galaxy is a very strange and startling place.</p>		<p>Happy Girl Lucky – Holly Smale - Audiobook The Valentine sisters – Hope, Faith and Mercy – have everything: fame, success, money and beauty. But what Hope wants most of all is love, and it doesn't matter how far she has to go to find it. Except real life isn't like the movies. Unless of course you're a Valentine . . . The first book in the hilarious romantic-comedy series by Holly Smale.</p>	



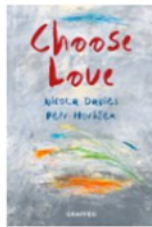
Carnegie Book Award Shadowing

If you are interested in joining the Carnegie Book Award shadowing group please come to the Hive during break or lunch to register your interest. In a group we will read the shortlisted books, discuss them, complete some challenges and listen to an interview with the authors. Then, as a group, we will vote for our favourite and on the 20 June we will watch the 2024 Medal and Shadowers' Choice Award Winners' Ceremony.

The books that have been shortlisted are:-



Away With Words
Sophie Cameron
Little Tiger



Choose Love
Nicola Davies
Graffeg



Safiyah's War
Hiba Noor Khan
Andersen Press



Steady for This
Nathanael Lessore
Bonnier Books UK



The Boy Lost in the Maze
Joseph Coelho
Otter-Barry Books



Crossing the Line
Tia Fisher
Bonnier Books UK



The Door of No Return
Kwame Alexander
Andersen Press



The Song Walker
Zillah Bethell
Usborne

3-day STEM experience for students in years 9 & 10

Routes into STEM Face-to-face

Routes into STEM is an experience that provides an amazing opportunity to help students understand the different routes to further STEM education and career pathways.

Who is it for?

Students in Year 9 and 10 who are interested in finding out more about STEM careers.

What is involved?

- A three-day experience at STEM educational providers and STEM companies local to them
- Students will explore STEM careers, participate in interactive workshops, site tours and hear from young professionals

What are the outcomes?

- Gain first-hand information and experience hands on activities at STEM educational providers and companies to make informed decisions about their future
- Go on campus tours and get thinking about future studies in a mature and informed manner
- Speak with apprentices/graduates about their experiences
- Develop valuable skills such as presentation skills, team-building, and social skills, and see how they can be applied to their CV, Application Form or Personal Statement
- Become a Bronze Industrial Cadet

What do our students say:

"I enjoyed being able to engage in big projects in a comfortable environment"

"The tours gave me a better idea of the environment I would be working in"

100% felt confident about the STEM career opportunities available to them after completing the course

100% of students would recommend the course to a friend or family member

Southampton dates & locations

- Tuesday 28th May 2024 - STEM Company Day at Leidos, PO15 7AA
- Wednesday 29th May 2024 - University Day at Solent University, SO14 0YN
- Thursday 30th May 2024 - STEM educational provider or STEM company Day - TBC

Cost

£175 for all 3 days

Fully funded places are available if cost is a barrier, please indicate your interest on the application form.

How to apply?

To apply, please visit our website [here](#) or scan the QR code.

Limited places available, do not delay and apply today!



Pharmacy Careers Open Day



Berkshire Healthcare
NHS Foundation Trust

Prospect Park Hospital Pharmacy Department

Ever wondered what Pharmacy staff actually do? Ever thought about a career in Pharmacy?

Book an appointment and come along to see if this is the career path for you. Come and meet those in the different roles and see what your career could look like and how you can work towards your dream job whether it be a Pharmacy Support Worker, Pharmacy Technician, or a Pharmacist.

Interested in vacancies we have for training opportunities? Want to earn while you learn?

We will be looking for new pre-registration pharmacy technician apprentices for September 2024 – why not apply!! You could be earning while you're learning to become a qualified registered healthcare professional.

Saturday 27 April
10am – 3pm
(by appointment only)
Scan the QR code
to book



If you want to contact us or need more information...

Email: Jennie.nunn@berkshire.nhs.uk



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Support Staff Posts

[Junior Site Controller](#)

37 hours a week, full-time (part time/term time will be considered)
NJC P2-5. Full time salary: £23,114-
£23,500 pa

Full details can be accessed on our [website](#).

[Cleaner/Housekeeping](#)

15 hours per week, Monday to
Friday 3pm to 6pm. Morning shifts
also available. £11.79 per hour.

Full details can be accessed on our [website](#).



[Examinations Invigilator](#)

£11.79 per hour, Flexible hours

Full details and an application form
can be accessed via our [website](#).

Teaching Posts

[Teacher of Music - Temporary](#)

Main Scale, Full / Part time
Temporary role until July 2024

Full details and an application form
can be accessed via our [website](#).

[Teacher of Sociology](#)

Main Scale, Full time. Required for
September 2024

Full details can be accessed on our [website](#).

[Teacher of Economics \(within Maths Department\)](#)

Salary: Main Scale/Full time/Part

Full details and an application form
can be accessed via our [website](#).

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FROM 10AM-1PM

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