

School inspection report

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Heathfield Knoll School

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The Independent Schools Inspectorate is appointed by the Department for Education to inspect association independent schools in England. Our inspections report on the extent to which the statutory Independent School Standards and other applicable regulatory requirements are met, collectively referred to in this report as 'the Standards'.

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Summary of inspection findings

1. Leaders possess the skills and knowledge to carry out their responsibilities effectively and demonstrate a clear understanding of how to promote pupils' wellbeing.
2. Almost half of the pupils at the school have special educational needs and/or disabilities (SEND), including social, emotional and mental health (SEMH) difficulties, and some have experienced previous disruption to their education. Leaders work extremely effectively to enable these pupils to re-engage in school life by creating a very caring and supportive learning environment. Leaders work equally effectively to ensure that pupils who are not identified as having SEND or SEMH needs receive a similarly high level of care for their wellbeing and high standard of education.
3. Leadership's success in creating a positive learning environment, ensuring that every element of its provision is highly effective, including its implementation of a fully inclusive and relevant curriculum for each and every pupil, is a significant strength of the school.
4. The effective, relevant curriculum is suitable for pupils of all ages, abilities and aptitudes. It addresses the additional needs of those pupils who have SEND and for those who speak English as an additional language (EAL). For the large number of pupils who have an education, health and care plan (EHC plan), leaders and staff ensure that provision is accurately matched to their personalised targets and that their progress is reviewed in liaison with the local authorities that have placed them at the school.
5. Co-curricular activities during and after the school day and on residential visits enhance pupils' school experience, helping them to explore new interests and extend their learning. However, not all pupils participate in school clubs as fully as they could and so do not benefit from the full range of opportunities more engagement would afford.
6. Leaders promote pupils' attendance effectively. They understand that for some pupils returning to full-time school life is initially challenging and they make specific arrangements to support them in overcoming their reluctance.
7. Leaders and staff work cohesively and effectively to promote pupils' wellbeing. Leaders ensure that the school team of teachers, teaching assistants, therapists and counsellors are suitably trained in approaches to helping pupils with their academic and any mental health needs. They apply their shared, well-informed expertise consistently and sensitively to these individual needs. Consequently, pupils receive a reassuring educational experience, aware that their needs are understood and that staff are fully supportive. The behaviour policy is implemented effectively, pupils are treated fairly, and there is a culture in which mutual kindness and consideration prevail.
8. The school team enable pupils to understand the importance of a healthy lifestyle, including through access to appropriate physical education and guidance regarding a balanced diet. Consequently, pupils' physical and mental health are supported well.
9. Leaders ensure that pupils' aspirations for future opportunities when they leave school are suitably encouraged. Pupils receive impartial and independent advice about next placements and possible careers. The school facilitates experiences in relevant settings, supporting pupils' interests.

10. Pupils are prepared well for living in a multicultural society and are taught the importance of respect for people's individuality and cultural diversity. Pupils develop sensibilities about others' lives and challenges, issues in broader society and readily support charities and participate in community-based activities.
11. Leaders have a clear understanding of safeguarding processes. They regularly review safeguarding arrangements with the safeguarding team and complete an annual review of the implementation of the safeguarding policy. Leaders give consideration to any lessons learned through their evaluations. They maintain appropriate links with relevant external agencies and are vigilant in their response to any safeguarding concerns. They consider carefully the contextual safeguarding risks to pupils. Staff are well trained in the school's safeguarding arrangements. They understand and follow the school's appropriate safeguarding procedures.

The extent to which the school meets the Standards

- Standards relating to leadership and management, and governance are met.
- Standards relating to the quality of education, training and recreation are met.
- Standards relating to pupils' physical and mental health and emotional wellbeing are met.
- Standards relating to pupils' social and economic education and contribution to society are met.
- Standards relating to safeguarding are met.

Recommended next step

Leaders should:

- ensure that pupils take sufficient advantage of the opportunities offered to them in school clubs so that they broaden their experiences as fully as possible.

Section 1: Leadership and management, and governance

12. Leadership of the school is highly effective. Senior school leaders and governors have worked purposefully to establish a provision which meets the needs of its pupils, almost half of whom have been identified as having SEND. Additionally, leaders have tailored provision to ensure that the requirements detailed in education, health and care plans (EHC plans) can be met. Leaders ensure that pupils benefit from the successful implementation of their intention to provide a personalised approach to teaching and learning. Effective practice is in place for the full range of pupils' needs. Leaders demonstrate suitable knowledge, understanding and skills regarding the design and implementation of the curriculum. They know that it must be relevant to the wide range of pupils' abilities and diverse learning characteristics. They carefully and regularly evaluate its effectiveness to ensure that it is having the intended impact.
13. In order to provide effectively for all pupils in the school, leaders have skilfully and carefully built suitably qualified and experienced teams of specialist leaders. These teams comprise leaders responsible for curriculum design and implementation and the co-ordination of provision for pupils who have SEND. They work closely together with a whole school perspective. They embrace the shared goal of ensuring that each and every pupil, whatever their age or learning needs, receives a relevant education, makes good progress and achieves well. These leadership teams provide consistent support, guidance and challenge to teaching staff in implementing the curriculum effectively to engender enjoyable and purposeful learning.
14. Leaders aim for pupils to be safe and happy in school. The safeguarding team works in close liaison with other senior leaders to create a strong pastoral care and safeguarding culture. They ensure that staff fully understand the school's vision and aims and fulfil them, with a clear emphasis on enhancing pupils' wellbeing. Leaders ensure that all members of the school team are appropriately trained to support each pupil regarding their respective personal development needs and challenges as they grow up. All pupils benefit from this expertise including those who have more complex needs. Leaders and staff are skilled in enabling pupils who have experienced previously disrupted schooling to re-engage with school life, receive a suitable education and make good progress. For some pupils this represents a profound transformation in the quality of their life. Leaders maintain an overarching and relentless focus on promoting every pupil's confidence, aspiration and self-motivation to reach their goals in life. Staff know and understand individual pupils very well and put their wellbeing first and foremost.
15. Leaders have appropriate knowledge and skills regarding the requirements of the Standards and ensure that these are met. Governance at proprietorial and local board levels ensures that leaders are held to account for meeting Standards. Governors are highly supportive of, and interested in, the school's continual improvement. They bring their own particular expertise to assist the school, for example chairing health and safety committee meetings and liaising with safeguarding leaders and leaders with responsibility for SEND.
16. Leadership ensures that the school meets the requirements of equality legislation. The school's accessibility plan is implemented effectively in this respect. It addresses a broad range of well-planned enhancements to provision, such as improvements to pupils' access to outdoor learning spaces and the provision of quiet areas for reflection to complement busier playground environments. Leaders ensure that these planned improvements are carried out in a timely manner

and that next steps are continually identified. This results in pupils benefitting from access to a school setting which is suitably matched to their learning requirements.

17. Effective measures are in place to identify and mitigate risk in school and when pupils participate in off-site activities. Leaders have due regard for each pupil's safety, including specific attention to those with additional vulnerabilities related to their SEND and SEMH needs. Safeguarding receives full leadership focus. Liaison with relevant external agencies, including children's services, is particularly well established. Required contact about any issue is carried out in a timely manner.
18. Leaders ensure that parents are provided with required information. They maintain close contact with parents, including about EHC plans, and share regular and annual reports on pupils' progress and wellbeing. Leaders provide all required information to local authorities with regard to pupils whom they fund. A suitable complaints policy is in place and implemented effectively. Any minor concerns are dealt with quickly and successfully.

The extent to which the school meets Standards relating to leadership and management, and governance

- 19. All the relevant Standards are met.**

Section 2: Quality of education, training and recreation

20. Leaders ensure the curriculum, plans and schemes of work take into account the ages, aptitudes and needs of all pupils, including those pupils who have an EHC plan. The school provides for a wide range of abilities.
21. In order to provide effective education for all pupils, leaders have put in place mainstream classes, a specialist setting known as 'Connect', and a sixth-form centre. Many pupils who have SEND, including a proportion who have EHC plans, attend mainstream classes and make good progress because teaching fully takes their needs into account. The 'Connect' facility provides effective education for pupils in Years 7 to 11 who have EHC plans who require a setting dedicated to meeting their specific needs, and the sixth form does so for post-16 pupils. Pupils in accessing 'Connect' are able to attend mainstream lessons in order to access particular subjects, such as Spanish, or to join a wider range of peers, for example when studying drama. They are therefore enabled to make progress in a curriculum suitably tailored to their individual needs and aspirations.
22. The school's arrangements work well because the range of teaching settings takes appropriate account of pupils' individual needs. Leaders ensure that children in the Reception class have a suitable learning environment which meets their age-related needs and prepares them well for their next steps in the junior school.
23. Pupils who speak English as an additional language(EAL) engage successfully in lessons and other activities. This is because teachers accurately assess their individual English language acquisition needs and put in place bespoke strategies so that they receive the support they require.
24. For each pupil having an EHC plan, there is a formal annual review, which provides the basis for individual education planning through the year. This planning details well-devised, personalised targets which reflect academic and personal development objectives. Pupils' EHC plan requirements are implemented well in their daily life in school because leaders and staff, including therapists, ensure that pupils' individual learning programmes consistently support their needs, including those of highest priority. These arrangements result in effective bespoke provision that enables pupils to progress well.
25. For pupils who have had time out of school during their previous placements and have not acquired the academic standards expected of their age, leaders have put in place a phased programme of re-engagement which enables pupils to develop their readiness to learn again. Pupils respond positively and quickly access the suitably broad curriculum which addresses all the required areas of learning.
26. There is due emphasis on the holistic development of each pupil's knowledge, skills and personal qualities. Personal, social, health and economic education (PSHE) and spiritual, moral, social and cultural education (SMSC) permeate all aspects of the curriculum. Focused programmes of learning support preparation for adult life. As a result, pupils receive an education relevant to their needs and are well prepared for life in British society.
27. Leaders ensure that each pupil's curriculum choices and timetable are personalised to best suit their individual needs. Consequently, pupils have optimum opportunity to achieve success in their studies. Their progress over time in relation to their individual starting points on joining the school is good. The wide range of accredited courses available means that each pupil can pursue goals which allow

them to fulfil their academic potential, whether this is at entry level, functional skills level, GCSE or A level. Leavers typically obtain their preferred next placements.

28. Teachers plan effectively, carefully selecting topics and themes from well-designed programmes of study and schemes of work. They communicate about these knowledgeably and utilise suitable resources. They make sure that work is matched accurately to the age, ability, aptitudes, interests and prior learning of each pupil. Teaching assistants display effective initiative when supporting pupils, whilst adhering closely to the teacher's intended lesson plan. Pupils respond well to this personalised provision within the small class groups, showing keen interest in their work, speaking articulately, listening attentively and writing carefully.
29. Pupils who have SEND who are mainly educated in mainstream classes are fully included and make good progress because staff ensure that any required adaptations to assist their learning are put in place consistently. Pupils in the 'Connect' setting and sixth form receive highly individualised, specialist teaching and bespoke resources. As a result, they learn successfully. The co-ordination of SEND provision is highly effective and ensures that pupils benefit from focused teaching strategies, including one-to-one support when necessary.
30. Leaders continually monitor and evaluate how well all pupils are performing to ensure that pupils receive an equally effective education. They have skilfully instilled in staff a constant awareness of the aim to enable every pupil to do their best whatever their individual learning characteristics might be. Regular communication between staff, focusing on each pupil's progress and learning requirements, is effective in creating a learning environment which is highly inclusive and where each pupil is valued as an individual. Consequently, pupils flourish.
31. The wide range of co-curricular activities during the school day, including lunchtime and after-school clubs, and on extended day and residential visits, provide pupils with recreation, physical education and scope to extend their personal and social skills. Woodland and land-based learning allows pupils to expand their appreciation of nature and respect for the environment. Pupils develop their skills well in these pursuits. Although staff encourage pupils to try new activities and expand their outlooks, some pupils do not take sufficient advantage of the opportunities offered to them in the well-developed variety of clubs. As a result, they do not broaden their experiences as fully as they could.

The extent to which the school meets Standards relating to the quality of education, training and recreation

32. All the relevant Standards are met.

Section 3: Pupils' physical and mental health and emotional wellbeing

33. The school team is suitably led and trained to meet the physical and mental health needs of pupils.
34. Staff receive suitable guidance about helping the many pupils identified as having SEMH difficulties who experience high levels of anxiety and for whom building attachment with, and trusting others is typically difficult. Those pupils with mental health challenges make good progress in overcoming their difficulties because leaders and staff implement the school's intended approach consistently and conscientiously.
35. Leaders and staff understand the importance of promoting pupils' physical health, including exercise, healthy eating and lifestyle, as an essential factor in supporting mental health and overall wellbeing. The school provides a suitable range of sporting activities, both team and individually orientated. Leaders encourage competitive and non-competitive pupil engagement, and consequently pupils are involved in physical activities which match their preferences and aptitudes. Relevant advice to pupils in PSHE and practical and theoretical learning in cookery allow pupils to develop an appreciation of healthy eating and a balanced lifestyle, for example understanding the importance of relaxation, rest and sufficient sleep.
36. Leadership ensures that children in the Reception class receive a strong grounding in their physical and emotional development. They conscientiously facilitate children's early learning about good choices in what they eat and drink, promote a fun-filled love of physical activity and help children to understand and reflect on their emotions and relationships with their peers. Consequently, these children are prepared well for the next stage of their education in the junior school.
37. Leaders have recruited suitably qualified and experienced therapists and counsellors. They work in close collaboration with other staff, providing a bespoke, holistic programme of mental health support for those pupils who require it. This cohesive approach results in pupils acquiring confidence, personal effectiveness and happiness.
38. Pastoral care arrangements in the school are highly effective. Leaders and staff meet regularly to review individual pupils' wellbeing and are quick to offer appropriate support, when necessary, in close liaison with parents. Parents are invited to attend forums on such topics as understanding anxiety. Leaders routinely check the pupils' happiness in school through a survey and take their responses into account when considering any enhancements to the school's provision. The 'Haven' offers a quiet place for pupils to reflect, share an informal conversation with a member of staff or disclose a worry or concern. Leaders impress on staff the importance of maintaining a cheerful, sensitive and respectful demeanour in their interactions with pupils, and this approach brings about positive relationships between staff and pupils. All of these elements contribute to pupils' happiness and wellbeing.
39. Pupils are supervised well and are reassured by this. The premises are well maintained, and health and safety arrangements and fire safety procedures are effective. For example, there are regular checks of security lighting, fire alarms and fire evacuation procedures. Security locks at the entrance to the premises and elsewhere are in place, CCTV cameras cover most areas of the school and are continually monitored, helping pupils to feel safe in school. First aid is administered in a timely and competent manner. There is an appropriately furnished medical room.

40. Relationships and sex education (RSE) is suitably provided with due regard for pupils' ages. It is sensitively taught. Pupils gain the information they need, for example how to deal with issues such as peer pressure, online risks, consent, puberty and healthy relationships.
41. The school's behaviour policy is understood by staff and pupils and implemented effectively. It emphasises helping pupils to understand and positively address their behaviours and to develop self-awareness in their interactions. Sanctions are applied effectively on the very few occasions when they are needed. The approach works well, resulting in little serious misbehaviour. The implementation of the school's anti-bullying policy is similarly effective, and any rare instances are dealt with appropriately.
42. Leaders promote pupils' attendance effectively and in line with current statutory guidance. The school is particularly successful in securing rapid increases in attendance for pupils who have previously had low attendance. All absences are investigated immediately and followed up with appropriate actions to ensure pupils' optimum presence in school. Admission criteria are applied consistently. Admissions and transfers to other settings at non-standard times are communicated to the relevant local authorities.
43. Leaders ensure that pupils' spiritual development and understanding are encouraged appropriately. For example, pupils were successful in their request for a viewing platform overlooking the surrounding countryside, and they now value being able to take in the panoramic view with appreciation for the natural world. Leaders also promote pupils' spiritual awareness through the stimulation of their appreciation of the non-material aspects of life as represented in the beliefs and traditions of different faiths and cultures.

The extent to which the school meets Standards relating to pupils' physical and mental health and emotional wellbeing

44. All the relevant Standards are met.

Section 4: Pupils' social and economic education and contribution to society

45. The school develops pupils' economic awareness effectively. The PSHE programme includes topics such as managing finances in the world of work, which enable pupils to learn about personal management of money and budgeting and to prepare for future financial responsibilities.
46. Leaders and staff ensure that they know and understand pupils well individually. They are also keenly aware of the ways in which pupils relate to one another. The effective promotion of children's social development in the Reception class, where they are supported well in learning to consider others, builds a firm basis for their future social interactions and relationships. The school team helps pupils of all ages appreciate that their interactions with one another are most successful when based on mutual respect and consideration for others' feelings and views. This guidance to pupils is provided informally throughout the school day, incorporated within PSHE, and emphasised in assemblies. Consequently, pupils gain confidence and skill in handling personal relationships and social situations. This enables them to be ready for their next steps in life.
47. Leaders and staff are committed to valuing and understanding each pupil, whatever their stage of personal development. Pupils' experience of being respected in turn leads to their own development of respect for and trust of others. This provides a firm foundation for pupils to learn about fundamental British values, including tolerance and appreciation of others' differing personal characteristics and of people's cultural diversity. Pupils respond positively to related topics in PSHE and RSE and in other subjects, displaying sensitivity regarding others' lifestyles, beliefs and values. Staff build on pupils' understanding about these matters during informal discussions, always ready to listen to pupils and take their interests seriously.
48. Democratic principles are promoted effectively, for instance through pupils' participation in the pupil parliament and visits to the Palace of Westminster. Pupils have opportunities to express their views about aspects of the life of the school, for example when requesting consideration for the creation of new clubs, receiving approval from school leaders and then taking responsibility for running the activities.
49. Leaders ensure that pupils engage with others in the wider community and gain confidence in different settings, for example when performing in the school choir at church services and organising charity events. Through these activities, pupils gain first-hand experience and understanding of being part of a broader multicultural society and the need to take a personal responsibility for looking after others who may need support. Pupils also display a strong sense of commitment to their school and develop a sense of community spirit.
50. Effective careers advice is provided by the school in its curriculum and also by an independent careers service. When pupils are motivated to explore a potential future career, the school facilitates suitable work experience placements. When pupils transfer to other schools, colleges or vocational placements, they are supported appropriately through carefully planned transition arrangements.
51. The school team consistently support pupils' development of their ability to distinguish between right and wrong. They are adept at helping pupils understand broader ethical issues, such as through enabling their involvement in charitable work on behalf of others facing challenges in their lives. Pupils are also helped to develop an informed respect for the law and the institutions that uphold

the principles and administration of justice. Any discussions with political themes are conducted impartially.

The extent to which the school meets Standards relating to pupils' social and economic education and contribution to society

52. All the relevant Standards are met.

Safeguarding

53. Leaders take full account of the context of the school regarding its purpose in meeting the needs of its pupils. The school's safeguarding policy is suitably tailored to pupils' specific needs and the school's characteristics and is implemented effectively.
54. Leaders understand pupils' potential vulnerabilities in terms of safeguarding risks. Leaders utilise this understanding to ensure that safeguarding arrangements are in line with current statutory guidance and implemented rigorously. The safeguarding culture of the school is highly developed, and consequently all pupils are appropriately supported should they be affected by any safeguarding issues.
55. Leaders emphasise the importance of staff listening to pupils, keeping alert to any signs of concern and being ready to report issues to the safeguarding team. They ensure that pupils understand how to share concerns with members of the school team. This results in effective and trusting communication between pupils and staff. Leaders with designated safeguarding responsibilities liaise effectively with relevant external agencies when concerns arise. When required, leaders make timely referrals to safeguarding partners such as children's services, the local authority designated officer and the police.
56. Leaders and governors oversee the school's safeguarding policies and procedures effectively. They take advice from local authorities to inform their oversight and regular review of safeguarding policy and procedures, including their review of any cases or lessons learned from previous safeguarding concerns.
57. Staff receive appropriate safeguarding and child protection training, including about online safety and risks posed by radicalisation and extremism. As a result, staff understand how to recognise and report a safeguarding concern. Leaders ensure that staff are confident to report any concerns about the behaviour of adults, including low-level concerns, and to self-refer if they feel it is necessary.
58. Staff observe the staff code of conduct effectively, including with regard to professional boundaries with pupils.
59. The school teaches pupils how to keep themselves safe, including when online. Appropriate arrangements for internet filtering and monitoring are in place and checked for their effectiveness in line with statutory guidance.
60. The school carries out all required safer recruitment checks on staff, contractors and proprietors before they commence working at the school. Leaders maintain an accurate single central record of appointments (SCR) which records the checks made.

The extent to which the school meets Standards relating to safeguarding

- 61. All the relevant Standards are met.**

School details

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Age range	3 months to 19
Number of pupils	203
Number of children in the early years registered setting	32
Date of previous inspection	13 to 15 September 2022

Information about the school

62. Heathfield Knoll School is an independent co-educational day school located just outside the village of Wolverley near Kidderminster in Worcestershire. It is owned by a proprietorial body and governed by a local board. The chair of the local board also chairs the proprietorial board which oversees the school.
63. The school includes Heathfield Knoll Nursery which accepts children from three months old until the age of three, when they transfer to pre-school. For the purpose of this inspection, provision for early years children of Reception age only was inspected.
64. The school has identified 83 pupils as having special educational needs and/or disabilities. There are 58 pupils in the school who have an education, health and care plan.
65. The school has identified English as an additional language for 18 pupils.
66. The school states its aims are to provide a calm, nurturing and family-like environment. Its mission is to enrich, challenge and prepare every pupil for a future of success, not just academically, but as compassionate, resilient and confident global citizens.

Inspection details

Inspection dates

11 to 13 November 2025

67. A team of three inspectors visited the school for two and a half days.

68. Inspection activities included:

- observation of lessons, some in conjunction with school leaders
- observation of registration periods
- observation of a sample of extra-curricular activities that occurred during the inspection
- discussions with the chair and other governors
- discussions with the headteacher, school leaders, managers and other members of staff
- discussions with pupils
- visits to the learning support area and facilities for physical education
- scrutiny of samples of pupils' work
- scrutiny of a range of policies, documentation and records provided by the school.

69. The inspection team considered the views of pupils, members of staff and parents who responded to ISI's pre-inspection surveys.

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