Why study this subject?
The History course at A Level allows for an exploration of the past which covers a wide spectrum of Historical issues. It allows students to develop their intrigue in Historical Enquiry and allows students the opportunity to engage in current affairs and political debate.

What happens in lessons?
Students are often tasked with reading, source exploration and extended writing to draw links between themes which appear on the course. Students are encouraged to create timelines and mind maps in order to draw all of their understanding together.

"The Crusades course has taught me to be analytical and thorough. The Modern Britain course is very useful as you can apply it to modern day Britain and the economy and impress people with your knowledge." – Lucy

Course Assessment
Paper 1 – The Age of the Crusades
AS Level: 1 hour and 30 minutes/ (50% of AS Level)
A Level: 2 hours and 30 minutes/ (40% of A Level)

Paper 2 – The Making of Modern Britain
AS Level: 1 hour and 30 minutes/ (50% of AS Level)
A Level: 2 hours and 30 minutes/ (40% of A Level)

Coursework: 3000-3500 word essay on The Struggle for Civil Rights in America 1865-1970. Only completed at A Level (20% of A Level)

What to do afterwards
Many historians go on to study law or other related subjects, for example, American Studies, International Relations or Politics. Career opportunities are extensive as historians are valued for their analytical, evaluative and communication skills. Examples include, Business Management, Journalism, Law and Teaching.

Reading around the subject
- A History of Modern Britain by Andrew Marr
- The Crusades by Thomas Asbridge.

Entry Requirements:
Grade 5 or above in GCSE History. If History has not been studied at GCSE the requirement is English at Grade 6 or above.