

School Music Development Plan

Brocks Hill Primary School | 2024/25

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Links:

The Power of Music to Change Lives – the National Plan for Music Education in England 2022-2030 Music Mark's resource page for the English National Plan for Music Education Leicestershire Music website *School Improvement Plan *Music Policy *Charging policy for extra-curricular activities *Remissions policy (if separate to the charging policy) *Add info regarding LM Quality Mark

*Delete or add links as required

Curriculum Music

What is happening now?	Development plan	links
<u>Scheme</u> (e.g. own curriculum, published schemes) and	Brocks Hill implements the Leicestershire Music scheme of work	Free LM Music
curriculum intent	across all year groups, from foundation stage to Year 6. The	Educators toolkit
If necessary, cover Early Years, KS1, KS2 etc separately	curriculum is delivered weekly, comprising a 45-minute music lesson	<u>link</u>
Coverage of National Curriculum requirements	and a 15-minute singing assembly. These sessions are conducted by	Teaching Gadget
If you have a curriculum map for Music, link it here	the class teacher, with support from the music lead to ensure that	Primary Scheme
How much curriculum time is given to Music	training remains current and that the content is taught effectively	<u>of work</u>
Who teaches it	and confidently. Recently, Brocks Hill has invested in a diverse array	YouTube learning
Digital resources	of both tuned and untuned instruments, enhancing the variety of	resources
Physical resources including instruments	instruments available for use.	
How it is assessed (see <u>here</u> for the HMI speaking about		< <add links<="" own="" td=""></add>
assessment of Music)		here>>
What impact it has (KS listed separately as needed)		

Singing

What is happening now?	Development plan	links
How often children sing in lessons How often they hear adults (including men) sing What standards are achieved and how measured	Throughout the year, children participate in singing during lessons as directed by the curriculum. A singing assembly is held once a week, where music is played as children enter, allowing them to regularly hear singing. Additionally, there are opportunities for collaborative singing with high schools, enabling children to experience performances by older students.	projects < <add links<="" own="" td=""></add>

Instruments in curriculum time (including Music Tech)

What is happening now?	Development plan	links
How often children play instruments in lessons	Children play instruments in lessons as directed by the scheme of	LM Instrumental
What instruments are available for classroom use	work. There is a wide range of untuned percussion instruments,	<u>hire links</u>
What standards are achieved and how measured	including tambourines, maracas, triangles, and drums. Additionally,	LM Music Tech
Music tech as a learning resource in class	each child has access to a glockenspiel, and cultural drums are also	<u>offer</u>
What curriculum/learning unit is used	available. We cater to children of all abilities, providing support for	< <add links<="" own="" td=""></add>
What it achieves		here>>

How it is assessed	those who may need additional assistance to access music. iPads are	
What resources are available in school	available for use during the music technology unit.	

Extra curricular

What is happening now?	Development plan	links
Who leads activity and how that is funded	The music lead runs an extracurricular club for part of the year,	< <add links<="" own="" td=""></add>
How it links to the school's Music curriculum	which includes collaboration with Beauchamp College. This club is a	here>>
Charging practices	free opportunity for students and is not chargeable for parents.	
What co-curricular links are on offer	Additionally, peripatetic lessons (paid for but subsidised for PP	
	children) are offered in piano, guitar, and tabla drumming. Although	
	violin and wind instruments were trialled, the uptake was low.	
Singing	The music lead conducts weekly singing assemblies, utilising both	LM singing
What singing happens in the school day (e.g. singing	backing tracks and piano accompaniment. Recently, a contact from	<u>projects</u>
assemblies)	St James the Greater Church led a singing assembly, which	Free LM Singing
Who leads these	introduced the children to new material and inspired many of them.	<u>Toolkit</u>
How they are accompanied (piano, backing tracks)	While there is no year-round choir, the music lead organises various	< <add links<="" own="" td=""></add>
What choirs are offered (include any staff/parent	projects throughout the year. We encourage children to join the	here>>
choirs)	Leicestershire Music Choir outside of school, which offers	
Where/when they take place	performance opportunities. Some of our students participate in the	
Who leads them	junior choir.	
How are children encouraged to participate		
How are they assessed and developed		
Performance opportunities in-school and out of school		
Ensembles	Currently, there are no ensembles, as there are not enough children	LM ensembles /
List ensembles provided	playing at a high enough level to form a group of musicians.	<u>Performance</u>
Who leads them		<u>groups</u>
Where/when they take place		<< Add own links
Who leads them		here>>
How are children encouraged to participate		
How are they assessed and developed		
Performance opportunities in-school and out		

Individual and small group lessons

What is happening now?	links
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Range of instruments on offer	The music lead coordinates individual and small group lessons, with	LM 121/ small
Who is the lead for each instrument	David Williams teaching guitar, Paula Taylor teaching piano, and Bill	group tuition
How are children encouraged to participate	Waiwala teaching tabla drumming. These lessons are marketed	< <add links<="" own="" td=""></add>
How are they assessed and developed	through the school newsletter, and we hold annual assemblies	here>>
Performance opportunities in-school and out of school	featuring Bill Waiwala, who demonstrates the tabla to inspire the	
How is this activity funded	children. Currently, there are no performance opportunities for	
	these lessons, but this is an area we may explore in the future. We	
	trialled woodwind, violin, and drumkit lessons, but the interest was	
	minimal.	

Partnerships

What is happening now?	Development plan	links
Schools Participation in local networks (e.g. primary music network, secondary music network or cluster groups) Schools / community groups you work with on any aspect of music What you do together What you and your school gain What you contribute	The music lead attends music network meetings twice a year and collaborates with music leads from other schools within the trust. Additionally, the music lead works closely with the curriculum lead, Lydia Melbourne. There is also a strong relationship with Beauchamp College, and connections with Gartree High School are currently being explored.	Free LM Network meetings < <add links<br="" own="">here>></add>
Leicestershire Music (LM) Relationship you have with LM How LM enhances music in your school Understanding of the Music Education Hub's offer Opportunities you are able to take up How you and the LM communicate	The music lead has a strong relationship with Leicestershire Music. They have conducted a quality mark meeting at our school, and we participate regularly in the events they organise.	LM contacts LM School support < <add links<br="" own="">here>></add>
Cultural partners for Music Partners you work with (e.g. musicians, groups, music charities, national organisations) What they do and the value they bring How activity is funded	The music lead has established strong links with St James the Greater, Beauchamp College, and the Leicestershire Music Hub. These connections enhance our music program and provide valuable opportunities for collaboration and enrichment.	LM Hub Partners < <add links<br="" own="">here>></add>

Live Music

What is happening now?	Development plan	links
How often children hear live music performed (e.g. by other children, teachers, amateur adults, professionals) Who provides this Where and how this is achieved How it is funded	We provide opportunities for children to hear live music, although this is an area we aim to expand further. We have hosted live performances by the Leicester Grammar School band and hold annual assemblies where children experience tabla drumming. Year 2 students go on an annual trip to De Montfort Hall to hear the LEAP orchestra play. Additionally, children have the opportunity to watch shows at Beauchamp College, although this is an out-of-school activity that parents must arrange.	< <add links<="" own="" td=""></add>

Budget

What is happening now?	Development plan	links
Budget for Music is taken from an overall Curriculum	There is a curriculum budget which is for all subjects	LM fee remissions
expenditure		< <add links<="" own="" td=""></add>
Income the school collects for music (lesson fees,	We apply and obtain dome funding, see separate	here>>
instrument hire charges, parental donations, concert	section	
ticket income, sale of refreshments at concerts)		
Whether income from concerts etc comes into the		
Music budget		
Financial hardship	LAC pupils can access no cost lessons, which affects 3	
Refer to charging and remissions policies (linked	pupils	
above)	PP pupils receive 50% discounted lessons	
Charitable and other funding received (local		
charities, UK Music Sound Foundation, Parents'	Trips are fully subsidised from our PP and PP+ budget	
Association)		
Governors/SLT involvement in fundraising bids and		
identifying income sources		

Accommodation and resources

What is happening now?	Development plan	links
Where Music is taught (specialist classroom, music tech	Music lessons are conducted in the classroom, while rehearsals for	< <add links<="" own="" td=""></add>
room)	events take place either in the hall or in a classroom. Piano lessons	here>>

Where choirs/ensembles take place (hall, classrooms) Where instrumental/vocal tuition happens (practice rooms, dedicated space, library, corridors or worse!) Refer to other sections if mentioned elsewhere Resources (instruments, equipment) the school owns Resources that the school hires or leases	are held in the main corridor due to space constraints and the difficulty of moving the piano. There is a designated space for guitar and tabla lessons. The school is equipped with a piano, keyboard, a full set of untuned and tuned instruments for an entire class, cultural drums, and boomwhackers. Additionally, we have an outdoor xylophone, which was funded by a grant, and we are currently looking to acquire another piece of outdoor music equipment.	LM instrumental hire < <add links<br="" own="">here>></add>
Resources that the school borrows at no cost, e.g. from the music service	N/A	LM instrumental hire < <add links<br="" own="">here>></add>
Books, references, printed music, subscriptions etc How resources are cleaned, maintained, repaired and renewed How costs are funded, including consumables (e.g. reeds for clarinets)	None except the LM scheme	< <add links<br="" own="">here>></add>

Inclusion, Diversity, Equity and Access (IDEA)

What is happening now?	Development plan	links
How the curriculum is made accessible for all learners,	The Leicestershire Music scheme caters to all learners within their	LM IDEA
including those with SEND	planning and tasks, including SEN learners. The materials provided	information and
How the music studied takes account of sensibilities of	by the scheme encompass a wide range of music genres.	resources
all sections of the school community	Additionally, tuition is offered in tabla drumming, which reflects the	< <add links<="" own="" td=""></add>
Whether songs are sung in languages spoken by	heritage of many of our students	here>>
families in the school community		
Whether tuition is offered in non-Western instruments		
and genres, which reflect the heritage and traditions		
of pupils at the school		
How learners are exposed to music from cultures other		
than their own and/or not represented in the school		
Whether interventions for other subjects routinely take		
place during Music lessons (particularly if the same		
child/ren are frequently taken out of Music)		

How the needs of children with SEND are assessed to enable them to participate in music-making What adjustments are made for children with SEND Any partners you work with for this (LM, OHMI) Special provision such as Open Orchestras, Modulo <u>Music Therapy</u> or similar Relaxed concerts, nurture groups Special or separate facilities for SEND Music, if any	These pupils are assessed as per the adaptations within the LM plans using our knowledge of the children.	LM SEND support < <add links<br="" own="">here>></add>
Any support provided to help parents with the cost-of- living crisis	See PP/LAC	LM fee remissions < <add links<br="" own="">here>></add>

Progression

What is happening now?	Development plan	links
How pupils are encouraged to learn music beyond the classroom How the school understands and responds to their musical interests How pupils and their families understand and learn about opportunities for musical progression How the school responds to the needs and ambitions of pupils identified as more able in Music How the school supports the needs of pupils who benefit from music, e.g. socially and emotionally How gaps in teachers' and other staff's knowledge are identified to better help them support pupils' musical ambitions	Any opportunities in the community are communicated through the newsletter or flyers handed out. Pupil premium children receive discounted offers for peripatetic lessons, musical trips, and community choirs. The music lead at Brocks Hill has numerous contacts within the community and, being musical herself, is able to guide children in nurturing their musical passion.	LM ensembles / groups < <add links<br="" own="">here>></add>
Progression opportunities Opportunities the school offers for musical learning Opportunities locally the school signposts to its pupils (e.g. ensembles run by the music service or Hub) How the two complement each other	Our connections with the high school in our trust allow the children to experience the environment in which they would be practising music while still in primary school. By visiting the high school early, we hope to influence their decision to attend in Year 7. This familiarity with the music rooms and hall space can ease their transition. We have never supported any scholarships or schemes so have no experience in this.	< <add links<br="" own="">here>></add>

How the school supports musical learning through Y6/7 transition, e.g. supporting applications for scholarships and to the Music and Dance Scheme Partnerships which help pupils' musical progression Dialogue with feeder and destination schools		
Pupil tracking How the school tracks musical progression in and out of the classroom (consider progression in its widest sense, not just increasing technical fluency) Which pupils, and how many, attend take part in musical activity outside of school, e.g. ensembles provided by the Music Hub How this information is used to benefit pupils How these pupils use their skills in school to inspire other learners	Children are often recorded as part of the assessment process as laid out within the LM plans. This informs teachers on how pupils are progressing.	< <add links<br="" own="">here>></add>
Strategy development How this strategy is monitored and by whom How and when this strategy will be reviewed and by whom (will this include SLT and/or Governors?) How you will look in future to align the school's strategy to the Hub's and/or MAT's Progression Strategy	The Curriculum and Music Leads ensure that quality assurance of music happens throughout an academic year.	< <add links<br="" own="">here>></add>