



Name of School:	Coppice School
Date:	September 2025
<b>Next Annual Review Date:</b>	July 2026
School Context:	Specialist School for pupils with Severe Learning Difficulties

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Red = planning to commence Purple = in progress Green = completed/in place

#### **Music Development Plan**

Priority Area	Music Development Aims	Action	Review
In the Classroom	The music curriculum is ambitious, drawing on insights from the Model Music Curriculum and/or Sounds of Intent	The curriculum requires Model Music     Curriculum outcomes to be carefully merged     with the existing outcomes.	
(to meet 'Secure')	Curriculum sequencing is clear  Good progress is demonstrated in an age/stage appropriate way developing technical, constructive, and	<ul> <li>Sequencing is clear, however there are too many outcomes therefore in merging MMC a review of the curriculum is in order.</li> </ul>	
	expressive aspects of music'  Pupils are able to participate and progress well	<ul> <li>Progress needs to be analysed by subject leaders through sampling over time.</li> </ul>	
· · · ·	(supported by technology, tools and adapted instruments)	<ul> <li>Participation needs to be assessed during a teaching term of music (Jan-April 26)</li> </ul>	
	Space and resources allow breadth of curriculum for all students, including music technology	<ul> <li>Use of music technology needs to be assessed and possible tools/resources sourced.</li> </ul>	



Beyond the Classroom (to meet 'Developing')	The school facilitates specialist tuition. Pupils facing the largest barriers are supported in this.  Musical skills/interests are extended through extracurricular activities, such as music clubs, and all pupils are given the opportunity to participate. Local opportunities are signposted.	<ul> <li>Doncaster Music Hub supports upper school classes. Rock Steady contacted – to be followed-up.</li> <li>Opportunities needs to be addressed for the Sing and Sign choir to perform in the local community (Local primary school/ church/ supermarket) Knowledge of SEN music sessions to be shared with carers/ parents.</li> </ul>
Leadership and Management (to meet 'Developing')	The subject lead is supported by a senior leader advocate in school, who understands the Model Music Curriculum and Sounds of Intent framework (where appropriate) and is aware of the National Plan for Music Education.  All staff delivering music receive annual training, addressing their CPD needs and has impact.	<ul> <li>Subject lead previous SLT with strong knowledge of MMC and National Plan for Music         <ul> <li>info. sharing through development of outcomes work.</li> </ul> </li> <li>PD to be shared through Doncaster Music Hub and subject leads, JW to attend PMLD training 25/9/25 training to support development of this.</li> </ul>
Community and Partnerships (to meet 'Developing')	The school takes up opportunities from the Music Hub and signposts opportunities for students  Community links with music are established, and regular events take place throughout the school year  Families actively support music making, through support at events and through home learning	<ul> <li>Closer contact with Doncaster Music Hub and attendance at supportive groups/ training needs to prioritised.</li> <li>Music events in addition to 'Coppice's has got talent' and Christmas performance need exploring.</li> <li>Music Making focus for spring term parent event for upper and lower school.</li> </ul>



#### **Music Self Evaluation**

Music Self-Evaluation  1 - In the classroom				
Focussing	Developing	Secure (in place/addition to 'developing)	Enhancing (in addition to 'secure')	
Music is delivered 'ad hoc' and not in every class.	We are aware of the Model Music Curriculum and/or Sounds of Intent	The music curriculum is ambitious, drawing on insights from the Model Music Curriculum and/or Sounds of Intent	Curriculum goes beyond the level of the Model Music Curriculum/Sounds of Intent, seeking to address barriers to access by	
Some groups of students are unable to access the music curriculum.	Music is a timetabled subject, with schemes of work and assessment in place. All students are able to access	Curriculum sequencing is clear	addressing gaps in knowledge, skills and experiences (i.e., concerts, live events)	
Monitoring of pupil progress is irregular and there are limited opportunities to celebrate progress.	this curriculum at an appropriate level.  Students engage with schemes of	Good progress is demonstrated in an age/stage appropriate way developing technical, constructive, and expressive aspects of music'		
There are limited resources for teaching	work and build areas of musical interest whilst growing skill and/or confidence, and making personalised progression.	Pupils are able to participate and progress well (supported by technology, tools and adapted instruments)		
	There is adequate space and resources for teaching, including class sets of tuned/untuned instruments or adapted instruments	Space and resources allow breadth of curriculum for all students, including music technology		



Music Self-Evaluation 2 - Beyond the classroom				
		(in place/addition to 'developing	(in addition to 'secure')	
Singing, where appropriate, takes place infrequently and repertoire is not varied.  There are opportunities to perform for a small number of pupils.  Facilitation of one to one and small group tuition for those who want it is limited and inconsistent. There may be barriers to participation.  Musical skills/interests cannot be extended as there is a limited enrichment offer and we don't have enough knowledge of what there is available in our local area.	Singing and vocal work is frequent, varied and all students are engaged in an appropriate way ie signing, pre-recorded sounds  All pupils, including those with the most barriers to access, have opportunities to perform regularly. In-school musical events take place at least once a year.  The school facilitates specialist tuition. Pupils facing the largest barriers are supported in this.  Musical skills/interests are extended through extra-curricular activities, such as music clubs, and all pupils are given the opportunity to participate. Local opportunities are signposted.	Singing and vocal work (including alternative methods of access) is embedded into the life of the school, drawing on a wide range of high quality, age/stage-appropriate repertoire and developing musicianship.  Music performance is a prominent part of school life from an early age; music is performed in assemblies and events both during and after school. In-school musical events take place at least once a term.  Students perform to the wider community in local/regional events (eg Hub events, links with local care homes, links with other school).  Provision is diverse, valuing all musical styles, genres and traditions equally; this is reflected in the enrichment programme and drawing on the skills, talents and interests of staff and local stakeholders through specialist tuition.  A large proportion of students are involved in music making beyond the classroom.	A long-term singing strategy is in place that ensures access and progression for all students.  The school tracks and monitors engagement in enrichment, ensuring that there is a large proportion of students able to engage in music in and out of school.  Provision is targeted, demonstrating wider impact. Students are able to take leadership roles in musical opportunities.  The school is actively involved in national/large scale events that are accessible to their pupils, including digitally where that is more appropriate.	



Music Self-Evaluation  3 - Leadership and Management				
Focussing	Developing	Secure (in place/addition to 'developing	Enhancing (in addition to 'secure')	
A named subject lead is in post  Training for staff delivering music has limited impact	A named, trained subject lead is in post.  The subject lead is supported by a senior leader advocate in school, who understands the Model Music Curriculum and Sounds of Intent framework (where appropriate) and is aware of the National Plan for Music Education.  All staff delivering music receive annual training, addressing their CPD needs and has impact.	Music is explicitly referred to in the school improvement plan and the subject development plan drives continuous improvement  A named member of the governing board takes a special interest in subject provision, supporting strategic development and holding leaders to account  All staff receive annual training to maintain their confidence and build expertise	There is a five-year strategic vision for music that is in line with the National Plan for Music Education  Staff deliver training beyond their own school setting, sharing their expertise more widely (for example, through their subject association or local networks)	



Music Self-Evaluation 4 - Community & Partnerships				
Focussing	Developing	Secure (in place/addition to 'developing	Enhancing (in addition to 'secure')	
Engagement with the Music Hub is inconsistent	The school takes up opportunities from the Music Hub and signposts opportunities for students	The school makes the most of a wide range of opportunities from the Music Hub, working as an active	The school is a leading school in the local community and with their Music Hub	
Small-scale performance takes place in the community, building on existing school links	Community links with music are established, and regular events take	partner  Meaningful partnerships are	There is a co-ordinated programme of community events, planned in partnership	
Some families support music-making in the school by attending events	place throughout the school year  Families actively support music	established with the community where a large proportion of students engage with this and there are clear	Families and the wider community are actively involved in school music making	
	making, through support at events and through home learning	civic and moral benefits  The views of families have been considered when developing music provision.		