**Springvale Primary School**

**School Development Plan 2018-19**



(1)Leadership, Behaviour and Safety:

* 1. Ensure that **all subject leaders have an accurate picture of their curriculum area’s strengths, areas to develop and planned next steps.** They can evidence impact on standards in their curriculum area and provision throughout school is clear and evident.
	2. **Parents and the wider community are engaged with the School’s work, their child’s education and Springvale’s overarching ethos.** They make a positive contribution to the School’s work and have opportunities to visit regularly and/or have their voice heard.
	3. Pupils attend school very regularly, are not late and they are well equipped to learn well each day. **Attendance will be significantly above the national average.** Attendance of vulnerable groups will be positive against similar averages and they will be tracked carefully. **Behaviour will be outstanding** and any concerning behaviour, including perceived or confirmed bullying, will be managed effectively and safely through a robust and effective policy that will be applied consistently. **Pupils will tell us that they feel safe** and the school ethos and environment will ensure that they feel happy and comfortable in school at all times.
	4. **Ensure that the school is financially secure** and that all funds are used effectively and fairly.

(2)Curriculum, Learning and Assessment:

* 1. To evidence **accurate starting points** for all pupils who join the school including a profile of their skills and abilities across the curriculum. Ensure that all pupils and groups are tracked throughout their school career and plans/provision adapted regularly to meet need.
	2. Ensure that **provision across school is at least good so that the majority of children make at least expected progress**, and some make rapid progress. Regular assessments **inform teachers and their planning**. Planned activities **stretch and challenge** the children and ask them to improve by working independently and/or collaboratively. **Additional adults support teachers to provide children with the skills, tools and questions** that they require to make good progress.
	3. Ensure that children receive good provision in all year groups and across all subjects. **Teaching is judged to be consistently good or better** and staff work together to **develop excellent practice through shared CPD** around issues like questioning, marking/feedback, differentiation, developing independence, working memory and other SEND issues or strategies to support other groups, including the most able.
	4. Leaders can **evidence a broad, balanced and exciting curriculum** through pupils’ work, displays and social media feeds. **Clubs, visits and experiences across the curriculum** (including sports and the arts) enhance our curriculum and provide children with the confidence to excel.

(3)Outcomes:

3.1 Ensure that **children in lower school make at least expected progress achieve well by the end of KS1** (including all core subjects, combined achievement and phonics outcomes).

* 1. Ensure that **children make good progress across KS2 so that school outcomes are above national averages in all subjects and for combined achievement**.
	2. **Pupils who are deemed to be more able or disadvantaged, disabled or in receipt of additional funding for a particular educational need make at least expected progress and some make rapid progress**. Outcomes for all groups are measured using a wide range of evidence and at least match local or national averages for similar groups with some achieving above national averages.

Most Recent Ofsted areas to develop:

**Next steps for the school**

Leaders and those responsible for governance should ensure that:

* the work pupils encounter in reading, writing and mathematics is challenging for all, so that even more of them reach higher standards
* they use their detailed whole-school analysis of progress to ensure that the gap for disadvantaged pupils continues to narrow, and does so quickly in all classes
* school plans are more explicit about long-term goals and what success looks like, to help leaders check that their work is effective and gauge when new actions are required.

**What will it look like in 12 months?**

**Key Performance Indicators by July 2019**

* Provision across the school is consistently good or better and, in some cases, outstanding
* The curriculum is balanced and broad at all age levels and provides extended opportunities to learn including sport and the arts
* 80% of pupils make expected progress including all vulnerable groups
* 20% of pupils make rapid progress including all vulnerable groups
* Attainment will be broadly in line with national averages at EYFS and phonics
* Attainment will be above at KS1 and considerably above at KS2
* Children achieving greater depth will be broadly in line in with national averages all subjects and all age groups
* Attendance is at 97%
* Leadership and management, including Governance, is judged to be good
* Behaviour and safety are judged to be outstanding
* Pupils speak positively about school, their lessons, their safety and their voice in school
* 80-90% approval rating on parental questionnaires
* The school ethos is embedding and come children, staff and parents can articulate the key message

**What will it look like in 3 years?**

**Key Performance Indicators by July 2021**

* A significant proportion of teaching is judged to be outstanding. No teaching is less than good in any year group, phase or subject area. 100% good or better and 50% outstanding.
* The curriculum is engaging and it excites and enthuses children of all ages with 90%+ approval on pupil and parent questionnaire. The broad and balanced curriculum is evidenced through learning walks, pupil books and displays.
* High quality outdoor provision is evident for all pupils and it is part of the continuous provision for F1-Y1 pupils
* 90% of pupils make expected progress including most vulnerable groups
* 30% of pupils make rapid progress including most vulnerable groups
* Attainment will be above national and local averages in all areas
* Children achieving greater depth will be above national averages in all subjects and all age groups
* Attendance is at 97.5% for all groups of children. Punctuality is 99.5% or better
* Leadership and management, including Governance, is judged to be outstanding due to improving outcomes and consistently high standards
* Behaviour and safety are judged to be outstanding because children can articulate their learning, how and why they feel safe and they can demonstrate their level of pupil voice. Several KS2 can evidence their voice and impact on day-to-day school life.
* Many children are young leaders who play a positive role in the day-to-day business of the school
* Pupils speak positively and passionately about school, their lessons, their safety and their voice in school
* 90-100% approval rating on parental questionnaires in all areas
* The school ethos is embedded and all children, staff and parents can articulate the key message and give examples of how this is seen in school

**Monitoring Calendar Springvale 2018-19**

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| Term | Teaching and Learning | Work samples and assessments | Other |
| Autumn 2018 | Formal observationsMaths FocusLesson Study 3 | Initial book scrutinyNew staff: curriculum inductions and paired planningNew staff: assessment systems and processesFormal book scrutiny- maths and LiteracyMultiplication Skills AuditPhonics Learning Walks | Policy ReviewLM/MPTeacher and TA PMRSMSA monitoringParent Steering GroupSchool Council Feedback |
| Spring 2019 | Learning WalksSENDMathsLiteracyEYFSLesson Study Evaluation and TA introduction | Formal book scrutiny- pitch and expectationInformal book scrutiny- presentation and productivityMid-year moderationPhonics Learning Walks | Policy ReviewLM/MPFamily QuestionnaireSMSA/Office PMRParent Steering GroupPupil Interviews |
| Summer 2019 | Formal observationsMaths/SPAG/phonicsTA lesson study 1 | Formal book scrutiny- pitch and expectation, differentiationEnd of year moderationPhonics Learning Walks | Policy ReviewLM/MPSMSA monitoringMid-year ReviewsParent Steering GroupFamily QuestionnaireSchool Council Feedback |

**Section 1: Leadership, Behaviour and Safety**

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| Key Development Point 1.1Ensure that **all subject leaders have an accurate picture of their curriculum area’s strengths, areas to develop and planned next steps.** They can evidence impact on standards in their curriculum area and provision throughout school is clear and evident. |
| Key issues (current position): Subject leaders are knowledgeable and skilled in their area of the curriculum and use their time to ensure that coverage is appropriate and resources are available to staff to teach effectively. Governor/leader links are now established and expectations for all leaders are clear. Key leaders work in pairs to develop the core areas of school. We now need to sharpen our evaluation of each subject, ensure that leaders have clear plans to improve standards in their subjects and that they have the time to work with colleagues to bring about said improvements. |
| Success Criteria: * All subject leaders will have a clear picture of their subject
* Leaders can articulate to external evaluators; subject position, strengths, issues, next steps and plans to bring about change
* Leaders keep succinct and appropriate evidence of spending, training, provision and special events in their subject area
* Staff work together with colleagues in our school and wider to bring engaging and exciting curriculum opportunities to our pupils
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| MilestonesAutumn: Initial INSET to set out plans and expectationsSpring: INSET to create files and annual subject leader plansSummer: Collate all evidence, complete subject files, share with GB to evaluate |
| Actions:September- all staff clear on their subject and their role- staff INSETSeptember- iPad and KICT twilight trainingSeptember- initial work scrutiny in KS1/2 for Literacy and mathsOctober- GB calendar established with links to subject leadsOctober- all action plans are finalisedOctober- PMR ensures that all subject leads have clear guidance on subject leader expectations |
| Key Development Point 1.2**Parents and the wider community are engaged with the School’s work, their child’s education and Springvale’s overarching ethos.** They make a positive contribution to the School’s work and have opportunities to visit regularly and/or have their voice heard. |
| Key issues (current position): Parents are very positive about school and support the ethos. Parent questionnaires demonstrate a very positive picture. We need to ensure that all parents are engaged and contribute to progress by keeping attendance high, standards of punctuality and readiness to learn high, read and complete homework regularly. Create further opportunities for parents to come into school to support their child or the wider community. Our Parent Council is well established and working well but it could grow further. |
| Success Criteria: * Regular communication through newsletters, learning journals, website updates and social media rolling news
* Regular opportunities of parent voice (Parent Council, steering groups, links to GB, Twitter polls and questionnaires) are provided and these area evaluated to ensure that parents know they have a say and can influence the school’s improvement work
* Develop a ‘reading army’ to ensure that a greater percentage of pupils read regularly to an adult and interact about the book. This may be developed into other areas like spelling and multiplication tables
* Regular scrutiny of reading records show that a greater percentage of pupils read regularly at home, etc, and key pupils are targeted to read more through initiatives like family reading.
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| MilestonesAutumn: Family reading with pastoral lead begins, Reading Army training and implementation (target 5 parents), guided reading training for support staff to improve consistency of practice, books for breakfast event, new library development in place, parent council meetings and extend membershipSpring: guided reading scrutiny and additional training for all staff, library systems reviewed, parent questionnaire and reading record checks and letters home, parent council meetingsSummer: reading reward scheme and summer reading initiatives, evaluate the reading army, parent council meetings and evaluation report to GB |
| Actions: September: Establish reading army- 10 members so farTraining for reading armyFamily reading with pastoral lead beginsNew reading record format (main changes around holiday activity weeks and weekend expectations) based on pupil and parent feedbackGuided reading training for support staffOctober: Evaluate regularity of reading record at home and ensure parents are engagedSummer Reading challenge outcomesFollow up on support staff training, quality of provision and further need |
| Key Development Point 1.3Pupils attend school very regularly, are not late and they are well equipped to learn well each day. **Attendance will be significantly above the national average.** Attendance of vulnerable groups will be positive against similar averages and they will be tracked carefully. **Behaviour will be outstanding** and any concerning behaviour, including perceived or confirmed bullying, will be managed effectively and safely through a robust and effective policy that will be applied consistently. **Pupils will tell us that they feel safe** and the school ethos and environment will ensure that they feel happy and comfortable in school at all times. |
| Key issues (current position): Very positive 97.3% attendance last year and vast reduction in lateness. Would like to hit target of 97.5% this year and eliminate any punctuality issues. Target key pupils who are around 90% in previous years, work with GB to address the holiday situation (2% of absence is due to holidays) and promote good attendance in the school nursery.  |
| Success Criteria: * Continue to create a culture of high attendance and good punctuality
* Attendance at 97.5% is well above the national average
* Less than 1 incident of lateness per week
* Behaviour is well managed and addressed consistently by all staff
* Pastoral systems ensure that pupils feel safe and receive support if they are worried/anxious
* PP and SEND attendance is similar to the school average (less than 1.5% gap)
* Any potentially bullying issues are addressed through a thorough and tenacious approach which keeps pupils feeling safe and parents feeling informed regularly
* 100% of pupils tell us that they feel safe and what they would do if they ever didn’t feel safe
* Behaviour and safety, safeguarding and wellbeing are judged to be outstanding
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| MilestonesAutumn: Annual safeguarding report demonstrates high-quality standards and a commitment to improvement further, behaviour and safety report compiled with visiting Heads demonstrates that we meet the outstanding Ofsted criteria and have plans to improve further, attendance is monitored and letters sent out half-termly to address any concerns, friendship weekSpring: Pupil and parent questionnaires evaluate views on safeguarding, behaviour and welfare, review attendance and punctuality policy with ley GB membersSummer: Evaluate safety and bullying statistics, evaluate pastoral work, external review of attendance and punctuality, develop attendance reward systems |
| Actions:September- compiled behaviour and safety reportUpdated annual safeguarding reportSupported other settings with attendance improvement workMonitoring and team meetings with SMSAs to ensure lunchtime safety is secureFire safety officer visit to ensure the new building work is compliant and check fire plansOctober- Initial attendance review and letters sent out for attendance and punctuality concernsReview attendance and punctuality policy |
| Key Development Point 1.4**Ensure that the school is financially secure** and that all funds are used effectively and fairly.  |
| Key issues (current position): |
| Success Criteria: * School budget stays balanced and we do not have a deficit at the end of the financial year
* The budget allows leaders to deliver good standards of provision across the curriculum
* The school can produce reports to evidence clear use of SEND, PP and PE funding
* Key funds link to training to ensure quality provision and that all staff are trained to appropriate levels in their roles and areas like first aid, safer recruitment, etc
* Work with other settings and as an SLT to ensure that we get value for money when spending public funds
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| Milestones:Autumn: Meet with 10 local settings to consider procurement and savings, review the budget and each individual pot of funding, explore additional income streams, ensure that grant funding is well spent and evidence reports submitted, review SLAs, Pupil Premium and PE spending reportsSpring: Review staffing structure and projected funding, review resources with GB, evalue 2018/19 budget and set 2019/20 budgetSummer: New PE and PP spending plans in place, GB review of spend and impact, implement ICT refresh plan over 3/5 year time scale |
| Actions:September- adjust budget for 2018/19 incrementsMeet with local settings and work together on procurementEYFS building work completeHead/GB/FO review of budget and plans to reduce spending where possibleOctober- GB meeting (resources committee) meets to assess financial positionAll GB meet afterwards to explore sponsorship and future policy on staffing structure |
| Leader(s): L McClure, R Fearn, E Chapman, E Walker |
| Financial references: * Welfare training and statutory updates (£500)
* Communication systems for parents (£1000)
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| Key Evaluation Questions: * Can subject leaders articulate the strengths of their subjects and their plans to improve further?
* Is the school’s budget balanced and does it ensure that standards of teaching and learning can remain high?
* Do all pupils feel safe and can they articulate what they would do if they needed support?
* Does the school communicate regularly with families and are they working with the school to develop our school ethos?
* Do our school attendance figures compare favourably to national, local and similar school averages?
* Are key improvements targeted and prioritised using the school’s budget and additional funds received?
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| Governor Link: R Fletcher, C Throssell, D Cliffe, L WaringEvaluated by: L McClure/GB/L Singleton |
| Evaluation Notes:AutumnSpringSummer |

**Section 2: Curriculum, Learning and Assessment**

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| Key Development Point 2.1To evidence **accurate starting points** for all pupils who join the school including a profile of their skills and abilities across the curriculum. Ensure that all pupils and groups are tracked throughout their school career and plans/provision adapted regularly to meet need. |
| Key issues (current position): Target tracker now in place for all pupils from F1 to Y6. Baseline activities take place across the school for all new pupils with a particular focus on EYFS. A wide range of evidence including teacher observations and notes from family and previous settings incorporated into the baseline judgement. Targets are then set for progress and achievement and any early vulnerability or concerns noted and reported to SLT/SENDCo. After significant work last year teachers are held to account more rigorously for assessment judgements and our assessment cycle has been adapted to match end of term age-related expectations. |
| Success Criteria: * EYFS pupils are effectively baselined using a wide range of information from various activities and sources
* All new pupils are baselined and accurately placed on the internal tracking system
* Targets set for all pupils based on expected/rapid progress in all curriculum areas
* Vulnerability or particular needs are identified early and reported to appropriate leaders
* Strong relationships are forged between school and home
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| Milestones:Autumn- all new pupils baselined. EYFS parents sign up to interactive Target Tracker tool. Class context established and concerns reported ASAP. Targets set for all pupils and groups. Assessment cycle one completed.Spring- Revisit class context, moderate assessment judgements, ensure that vulnerability registers reflect latest judgements and meetings held with parents, external advisors, etc. Assessment cycle two completed.Summer- Revisit class context, moderate assessment judgements, ensure that vulnerability registers reflect latest judgements and meetings held with parents, external advisors, etc. Assessment cycle three completed. |
| Actions: September- all new pupils baselined in all year groups. EYFS parents sign up to interactive Target Tracker tool. Class context established and shared with teachers, cover staff, SENDCo and HeadOctober- Targets set for all pupils and groups.Class based curriculum targets for all pupils, SEND pupils have personalised Literacy, maths and IEP targets. |
| Key Development Point 2.2Ensure that **provision across school is at least good so that the majority of children make at least expected progress**, and some make rapid progress. Regular assessments **inform teachers and their planning**. Planned activities **stretch and challenge** the children and ask them to improve by working independently and/or collaboratively. **Additional adults support teachers to provide children with the skills, tools and questions** that they require to make good progress. |
| Key issues (current position): Provision is good with some outstanding practice. This needs to be shared so that a greater percentage of teaching of outstanding. More pupils achieve greater depth by the end of Y6 than the national average but children could be identified earlier and stretched and challenged more regularly and effectively. |
| Success Criteria: * Standards of teaching and learning are at least good
* Standards of pupil work, across the curriculum are at least good
* Best practice is highlighted and shared by senior leaders
* Underachievement is quickly addressed through CPD or partnership work
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| Milestones:Autumn- PMR, Evaluation of teaching profile, Support staff PMR, Class context workSpring- Learning walks and monitoring activities across subjects and phasesSummer- Support staff lesson study, data analysis of all subjects and cohorts and CPD records show improving quality of teaching and impact |
| Actions:September- evaluate the curriculum and behaviour/safety, review quality of provision and marking/feedbackOctober- Set target for all pupil cohorts, groups and individuals, PMR for teachers and leaders, formal observations and pupil progress |
| Key Development Point 2.3Ensure that children receive good provision in all year groups and across all subjects. **Teaching is judged to be consistently good or better** and staff work together to **develop excellent practice through shared CPD** around issues like questioning, marking/feedback, differentiation, developing independence, working memory and other SEND issues or strategies to support other groups, including the most able. |
| Key issues (current position): Provision is good with some outstanding practice. This needs to be shared so that a greater percentage of teaching of outstanding. SEND pupils receive good quality care, guidance and support and the school works effectively with parents. SEND children make good progress against ECHP targets but don’t attain as well as their peers in most cases due to their complex needs. The school creates case studies of their progress across all areas of learning to showcase their development. |
| Success Criteria: * Standards of teaching and learning are at least good
* Standards of pupil work, across the curriculum are at least good
* Best practice in SEND is highlighted and shared by senior leaders and styaff
* Underachievement is quickly addressed through CPD or partnership work
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| Milestones:Autumn- PMR, Evaluation of teaching profile, Support staff PMR, Class context work, IEP cycle each term and SEND/PP scrutinySpring- Learning walks and monitoring activities across subjects and phasesSummer- Support staff lesson study, data analysis of all subjects and cohorts and CPD records show improving quality of teaching and impact |
| Actions: September- evaluate the curriculum and behaviour/safety, review quality of provision and marking/feedbackOctober- Set target for all pupil cohorts, groups and individuals, PMR for teachers and leaders, formal observations and pupil progress, new IEP targets |
| Key Development Point 2.4Leaders can **evidence a broad, balanced and exciting curriculum** through pupils’ work, displays and social media feeds. **Clubs, visits and experiences across the curriculum** (including sports and the arts) enhance our curriculum and provide children with the confidence to excel. |
| Key issues (current position): The curriculum is in a very positive position as evidenced by the recent Ofsted inspection. The timetable is tweaked every year to ensure that our key development work features at the most productive times of the day. Maths and Literacy take the focus of the timetable but phonics, reading strategies, spelling, reasoning, problem solving and multiplication tables feature heavily amongst the standard Literacy and maths work. Our next steps are to develop further links between subject leaders and high quality assessment across the curriculum whilst we continue to offer the wide range of clubs, experiences and enrichment days to our pupils. Some foundation subjects require more attention to provide high quality opportunities to learn rather than simply address the basic curriculum coverage requirements. |
| Success Criteria: * Timetable is well balanced and allows pupils access to all curriculum areas
* A wide range of clubs, visits and enrichment experiences are accessed and enjoyed by pupils
* These experiences ensure that children enjoy the curriculum and attend school regularly
* Homework and family reading support pupil progress and engagement across the school
* Special themed weeks and visitors enrich the curriculum further
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| Milestones:Autumn- Review of curriculum and class timetables created. Clubs and visits planned for the year. Parent calendar shared with all stakeholders. Staff meetings to create science week, enterprise week, friendship week, stay safe week, etc. Ongoing school feedback.Spring Term- book scrutiny to review cross curricular standards, curriculum maps and significant subject leadership development work and training. Parent questionnaires. Pupil questionnaires.Summer Term- GB review of the curriculum and book scrutiny by subject leads, subject leader files and evaluations in place. Pupil interviews. |
| Actions:September- Curriculum review and new timetables in placeKS1 class timetables approved with guided reading and phonics at key timesEYFS leader reviews EYFS timetable and curriculumParent calendar and key dates to all stakeholdersClubs and visits plannedOctober- School Council feedback on curriculumSpanish KS2 sessions beginSpecial themed weeks all established and planned including foci on music, arts, drama, Spanish, science and STEM subjects with a focus on inspirational female guest speakers |
| Leader(s): L McClure, R Fearn, N Evans, D Royston, R Mayston, all subject leads |
| Financial references: * Target tracker subscription- £1500
* Lesson study cover and CPD- £500
* New to EYFS leadership course- free through grant
* Grant for phonics resources and SLE support- £2000
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| Key Evaluation Questions: What is the profile of teaching; is all teaching good or better? What percentage of teaching is outstanding and how is this shared? Are support staff well deployed and do they support pupils to become confident and independent learners? Do SEND/PP/greater depth pupils make good progress? How is this measured and evaluated? Do these groups exceed national averages at F2/Y2/Y6? |
| Governor Link: N Exley/R Puncheon/K Thorogood/T Beaumont Evaluated by: L McClure/GB/L Singleton |
| Evaluation Notes:AutumnSpringSummer |

**Section 3: Outcomes**

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| Key Development Point 3.1Ensure that **children in lower school make at least expected progress achieve well by the end of KS1** (including all core subjects, combined achievement and phonics outcomes). |
| Key issues (current position): The new Headteacher (Sept 2017) meet with all staff to ensure that data/outcomes where accurate at all ages so that the school can sufficiently demonstrate progress. EYFS environment, staffing and leadership all changed recently. Also, we have revamped how we teach phonics to ensure greater rates of progress and to create a whole school system for developing and tracking pupils’ phonics knowledge. KS1 now working very closely together to ensure that more pupils make rapid progress across KS1. |
| Success Criteria: * By July 2019, EYFS outcomes slightly above national averages in all areas
* By July 2019, KS1 outcomes slightly above national averages in all areas, writing in-line
* By July 2020, Y1 phonics slightly above national average
* Whole school phonics system now evaluated as ‘good’
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| Milestones:Autumn- establish new EYFS environment, new EYFS leader and action plan. Phonics systems and training in place and running across the whole year. Regularly monitor the provision and adapt/provide extra training where required. Set key targets for all pupils, groups and cohorts. Initial pupil progress discussions. Parental consultations.Spring- ongoing monitoring, evaluation and review of teaching and learning. Mid-term pupil progress meetings, focus on vulnerable groups and progress done separately (SEND/PP). Parent consultations.Summer- review provision and analyse the impact of 2018/19 provision, analyse data and outcomes versus targets and national averages. Create/devise 2019/20 action plans for further development.Create case studies where appropriate. Annual reports to parents and next teacher. |
| Actions:September- establish new EYFS environment and timetablesEYFS locality meeting (hosted here)Initial EYFS maths mastery sup=port and trainingInitial work scrutiny and feedbackInitial phonics plan in place- baseline, groupings, early trainingAction plans in place and signed off by SLT/GBOctober- bid for phonics and EYFS support from Barnsley Alliance/LAInitial target setting- cohorts, groups, individualsBEFT application sent to LA for additional team CPDReview early phonics work and create training programmes for individual staffSource model sessions for staff to observe/refer toFinal lesson study session to developed shared, quality models of provision in KS1 |
| Key Development Point 3.2Ensure that **children make good progress across KS2 so that school outcomes are above national averages in all subjects and for combined achievement**. |
| Key issues (current position): KS2 pupils making positive progress. Outcomes for the last 3 years have been positive and are currently above national averages in all areas. Likely to be above national for the next 2 years at least. Focus on every cohort to continue to achieve well against national averages by the end of Y6. Focus on PP and SEND pupils to ensure that they make expected progress at least.  |
| Success Criteria: * Y3, Y4, Y5 pupils on track to achieve at or above the national averages
* Y6 outcomes 2019 are above national averages
* Pupil Premium children make at least expected progress across KS2 and 50% achieve ARE in combined subjects
* Case studies created for PP/SEND to demonstrate provision and progress
* Progress is upward of 1.0+ in all core subjects
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| Milestones:Autumn- establish KS2 action plan. Craft for Writing trial in Y5 and Maths Mastery systems and training in place and running across the whole year. Regularly monitor the provision and adapt/provide extra training where required. Set key targets for all pupils, groups and cohorts. Initial pupil progress discussions. Parental consultations.Spring- ongoing monitoring, evaluation and review of teaching and learning. Mid-term pupil progress meetings, focus on vulnerable groups and progress done separately (SEND/PP). Parent consultations.Summer- review provision and analyse the impact of 2018/19 provision, analyse data and outcomes versus targets and national averages. Create/devise 2019/20 action plans for further development.Create case studies where appropriate. Annual reports to parents and next teacher. |
| Actions:September- establish new subject leadership modelDevelop marking and feedback policy for writingInitial work scrutiny and feedbackInitial maths mastery plan in place- Y3/Y6 support establishedAction plans in place and signed off by SLT/GBOctober- Multiplication plans- TT rockstars, home learning competitionInitial target setting- cohorts, groups, individualsReview early maths mastery and multiplication work and create training programmes for individual staff where necessarySource model sessions for staff to observe/refer toFinal lesson study session to developed shared, quality models of provision in KS2Greater depth and PP training for all staff- opportunity to share best practice |
| Key Development Point 3.3**Pupils who are deemed to be more able or disadvantaged, disabled or in receipt of additional funding for a particular educational need make at least expected progress and some make rapid progress**. Outcomes for all groups are measured using a wide range of evidence and at least match local or national averages for similar groups with some achieving above national averages. |
| Key issues (current position): |
| Success Criteria: * SEND pupils make expected progress from starting points (75%)
* SEND pupils meet EHCP targets (80%)
* PP children make expected progress (75%)
* PP children achieve expected standard by the end of Y2/Y6 (60%)
* PP children achieve greater depth in one curriculum area (10-20%)
* GD outcomes at EYFS and KS1 are in line with national averages
* GD outcomes at KS2 are above the national averages
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| Milestones: Autumn- Data analysis, pupil progress meetings and target setting. Workshops for PP/GD work and key class documents established for class context and pupil premium provision tracking. SEND development work and intervention schedules ongoing. SEND pupil reviews and IEP cycle. Parent consultations.Spring- Data analysis, pupil progress meetings and target setting. Workshops for PP/GD work and key class documents established for class context and pupil premium provision tracking. SEND development work and intervention schedules ongoing. SEND pupil reviews and IEP cycle. INSET on strategies for GD/PP/SEND pupils. Parent consultations. Publish spending review for 2018/19 for PP pupils.Summer- Analyse and review practice for all groups. Observations and feedback to all staff. Review pupil premium class plans. Transition to new classes and context of pupils shared. Formal reports to parents. 2019/20 spending plans in place and agreed by GB. |
| Actions:September- Initial target settingClass context meetings, documents and briefingsAnalysis of historic data for key groups of pupilsOctober- twilight training for GD and PP, sharing best practiceAnalyse performance of PP and GD on key assessmentsSEND intervention programmes beginIEP review cycle 1, SENDCo to review input and progress to date |
| Leader(s): L McClure, R Fearn, N Evans, D Royston, R Mayston |
| Financial references: * Rockstars TT and Purple Mash- £1500 subscriptions and rewards
* Maths mastery training across the school- £1000 cover costs
* Phonics and EYFS developments (bids for £1500 and £400 respectively)
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| Key Evaluation Questions: Do 90% of pupils in all cohorts and phases make expected progress?Do at least 30% of pupils in all cohorts and phases make rapid progress?Do EYFS pupils achieve as well as national averages?Are pupils making progress in phonics from starting points, do Y1 pupils meet national averages?Are KS1 outcomes slightly above national averages?Are KS2 outcomes above national averages?Do all pupils, including SEND, PP and those with high prior attainment make at least expected progress? Do leaders create case studies to demonstrate effective provision for pupils where this is not the case?Are greater depth outcomes across the school rising and do they meet or exceed national averages? |
| Governor Link: N Perry, I France, M Parker Evaluated by: L McClure/GB/L Singleton |
| Evaluation Notes:AutumnSpringSummer |