

Goldwyn Folkestone - Music Subject Statement and Long Term Plan



Music – Statement of Intent

The Music Department at Goldwyn Folkestone takes full advantage of the unique and special quality that comes with such a creative, diverse and universal subject. The department prides itself on:

- Offering access to a wide range of resources
- Building connections with those who are disengaged with education
- Interacting with those who find it hard to communicate using traditional methods
- Fostering creativity – using ‘sound before symbol’ to prioritise the development of music skills
- Breaking down barriers that can seem daunting, to allow independent creativity and expression through learning
- Continuous professional development to ensure the highest quality of teaching

“Music begins where the possibilities of language end” – Jean Sibelius

The curriculum is designed and sequenced to develop a range of skills and knowledge including:

- Listening skills
- Fundamental knowledge & vocabulary
- The history of music
- Technology & music
- Performance
- Composition

Students are given the opportunity to explore new sounds, technology and instruments within a supportive atmosphere. Encouraging confidence alongside knowledge is fundamental throughout all of Goldwyn, but particularly so in music.

Students at KS3 are guided through a curriculum that follows national expectations whilst meeting the specific needs of each individual. KS4 students who choose music are given the opportunity to achieve a Level 2 RSL qualification that matches their interests alongside the knowledge and course material.

The Music Department at Goldwyn Folkestone is also able to offer an alternative provision that promotes engagement in school and works with other centres across Goldwyn, with the goal to improving attendance before focusing on formal academics.

Music: Long Term Plan

	Term 1	Term 2	Term 3	Term 4	Term 5	Term 6
Year 7	<p>Making Music Year 7 students begin the KS3 music journey with an introduction to the subject, classroom and resources by exploring what makes up a piece of music and how to interact with these elements. Students are encouraged to explore and be as practical as possible to gain positive and free experiences that cultivate passion and love.</p> <p>Key Learning: Performing (solo/ensemble) – general instruments and boomwhackers – using simple graphic notation Beginning to create musical ideas through exploration and play Listening to music and experiencing different styles/genres</p>	<p>Ukulele In term 2, Year 7 students demonstrate consistency and commitment in learning a specific instrument across multiple weeks. This provides the opportunity to experience challenges and barriers as well as strategies to overcome these. By the end of the term students should know a variety of chords on the ukulele which they can use to play along to multiple songs.</p> <p>Key Learning: Performing and practising ukuleles Being part of an ensemble Reading simple chord charts Developing rhythmic skills through listening and copying Working towards key musical goal</p>	<p>Instrumental Skills Term 3 sees students have extended time learning a variety of instruments within the music classroom. They will work on a carousel system so that they can gain experience with all the instruments, learning to play a chosen piece of music using Musical Futures.</p> <p>Key Learning: Exploring a variety of instruments (drums, electric guitar, bass guitar, keyboards) Identifying and developing confidence with instrumental skills Identifying key features of practicing Developing skills associated with reading music through Musical Futures.</p>	<p>Band and Performance Skills After starting to develop instrumental skills in Term 3, Year 7 students will choose a specific instrument to work towards a whole class band performance of an agreed song on Musical Futures. Students will develop and embed skills and learning from previous terms and aim to produce a musical performance that they can be proud of.</p> <p>Key Learning: Performing as part of an ensemble Working towards a collective goal as an ensemble Reading and following notation Evaluating skills and performance</p>	<p>Introduction to Music Technology Term 5 sees Year 7 students being introduced to Music Technology using new and exciting resources. Students will use Garageband to develop keyboard skills along side critical listening to select loops and make simple projects. Students will be encouraged to explore and spend as much free time on Garageband as possible to further develop passion and love for the subject.</p> <p>Key Learning: Working with computers Using a DAW to create compositional starting points Identifying and using musical elements with technology Developing piano/keyboard skills</p>	<p>Electronic Dance Music Year 7 students in Term 6 will be working on developing their skills from Term 5 but with a specific direction and target in creating a piece of electronic dance music. This is the first specific genre study that will provide students with the chance to explore how elements of music are put together to create a given genre.</p> <p>Key Learning: Identifying and describing elements of music associated with a genre Recreating elements of music with technology Manipulating elements of music within a defined genre to create own compositions Introduction to techniques associated with EDM (use of drum machine etc).</p>
Year 8	<p>The 4 Chord Trick & Song Writing In Year 8, students will start the year learning how to use just 4 chords to</p>	<p>Band & Performance Skills Much like in Year 7, students will focus on a class performance of a chosen song which could</p>	<p>Performing Hip-Hop In Term 3, Year 8 students use Hip-Hop as a focus to explore and develop instrumental and</p>	<p>Making Hip-Hop Continuing on from Term 3, students will move to the technology aspect of Hip-Hop and how to create their</p>	<p>Genre Study – Blues During Term 5 students will look at the cultural implications and development of Blues</p>	<p>Video Game Music Moving on from Hip-Hop and Electronic Dance Music which will have been studied previously,</p>

	<p>perform a multitude of songs (C, G, Am & F). Students will be given the opportunity to explore these chords on multiple instruments, embedding skills and knowledge from Year 7, as well as beginning to explore composition through lyrical song writing and manipulating simple chord progressions.</p> <p>Key Learning: Reading and performing chords, harmonies, on different instruments (guitar, keyboard) Chord progressions Chord inversions Harmonies to accompany melodies Developing individual musical preferences and instrumental skills</p>	<p>then be performed during the Christmas celebration. Students will use skills and knowledge from their previous learning to identify their strengths as an ensemble and how they can contribute to a class performance using Musical Futures.</p> <p>Key Learning: Performing as part of an ensemble Working towards a collective goal as an ensemble Reading and following notation Evaluating skills and performance</p>	<p>performance skills alongside the genre itself. Students should be given the chance to make and perform their own raps and lyrics, alongside simple drum, bass and keyboard loops that could be performed by the class. This is a great opportunity for students to express themselves and for the curriculum to be guided by student passion within this popular genre.</p> <p>Key Learning: Instrumentation/key features and elements Loops Samples Bass lines Rap/Lyric battles Rhyming Tempo adjustments (90bpm – why) Cultural relevance of hiphop in America and it’s development as a genre.</p>	<p>own loops from pieces of music. This unit of work will enable students to develop and embed learning from Term 5 and 6 of Year 7. Students will be encouraged to use the raps and lyrics created in the previous term as a focus for their own composition using Garageband.</p> <p>Key Learning: Applying key features and knowledge from previous term to technology Development of Garageband Use of sampling Creating/manipulating samples Recording samples Cut/Paste/Stretch Audio manipulation Keyboard/Composition skills</p>	<p>music. Students will explore historical and cultural figures in music and gain understanding of how individuals and society intertwine with music. Students will work towards a whole class performance of a simple Blues song using chosen instruments to further develop instrumental skills.</p> <p>Key Learning: Cultural significance and impact on music within genre New chord pattern/progression for instrumental development Swung rhythms Lyrical context Manipulating chord progressions to develop new sounds</p>	<p>students will focus on how music is used in video games for themes, as well as FX. Students will be given the chance to make their own arrangements of pre-made video game music, as well as having a go at making their own theme, stretching and challenging themselves to compose using technology. This unit is particularly good for embedding careers and developing an understanding of CIEAG within the curriculum.</p> <p>Key Learning: Composition DAW Workplace context and working to a given brief MIDI sequencing and manipulation Automation FX (EQ, reverb)</p>
Year 9	<p>Hooks & Riffs Year 9 students will start their final KS3 year by exploring hooks and riffs, defining the terms and learning how to perform recognisable examples on multiple instruments before having a go at creating their own. This unit will provide the opportunity for students to engage with guitar and</p>	<p>Band & Performance Skills Further building on prior learning, students will focus on a class performance of a chosen song which could then be performed during the Christmas celebration. Students will use skills and knowledge from their previous learning to identify their strengths as an ensemble and how they</p>	<p>Reggae This unit explores Reggae music and culture behind its origins. Students will learn about the importance of bass lines in Reggae music and how offbeat chords are a key feature of music in this genre. Students look at the famous Reggae musician, Bob Marley and his influence on Rastafarianism to a worldwide audience.</p>	<p>Minimalism This unit introduces students to the development and conventions minimalist music. Students will analyse how minimalist composers use small rhythmic and melodic motifs to build up a bigger piece and learn about different compositional techniques and how to manipulate the elements of</p>	<p>Music Through Time Term 5 will see Year 9 students explore the impact of music through multiple decades, how music has defined specific eras and how society has impacted music. Set time frames from 1950s onward will provide a basic structure, with students having the</p>	<p>Film Music The final term of KS3 offers the chance for students to study Film Music, ultimately making compositions to trailers or agreed scenes from movies. Students will have the chance to explore given scenarios from familiar films and critically analyse the effectiveness and impact of music in</p>

	<p>bass notation, developing reading and composition skills too.</p> <p>Key Learning: Instrumental performance skills Reading notation (tab and formal) Developing understanding of psychological impact/power of music Fine motor skills playing hooks and riffs on guitar instead of chords Performing as an ensemble Forming a band</p>	<p>can contribute to a class performance using Musical Futures.</p> <p>Key Learning: Performing as part of an ensemble Working towards a collective goal as an ensemble Reading and following notation Evaluating skills and performance</p>	<p>Students explore the different textural layers which make up Reggae music before exploring the different themes used in traditional Reggae lyrics</p> <p>Key Learning: Cultural significance and impact on music within genre New chord pattern/progression for instrumental development Syncopated rhythms Lyrical context Manipulation musical elements to create new genres</p>	<p>music through composition via technology, exploring new directions in music with theoretical concepts.</p> <p>Key Learning: Composition Challenging: What is music? Using DAW skills Minimalism vs serialism Keyboard skills Critical listening and evaluation</p>	<p>opportunity to collectively pick an era and focus on a performance of a set song.</p> <p>Key Learning: Cultural significance and impact on music within genre New chord pattern/progression for instrumental development Lyrical context Manipulation musical elements to create new genres</p>	<p>films.</p> <p>Key Learning: How and why does music fit with moving image? Diegetic vs non-diegetic sound Composition Using DAW Applying music to moving images Keyboard skills Critical listening and evaluation</p>
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<p>KS4 Performance Pathway (Year 1)</p>	<p>Elements of Music / Introduction to Performance</p> <p>KS4 begins with a recap of the fundamental skills, knowledge and understanding required to study music effectively. Elements of music are revised and developed from KS3 to provide reassurance and familiarity before beginning the KS4 musical journey that focuses on developing, stretching and challenging skills, knowledge and understanding. The content of this term is flexible to enable access for all students. Baseline assessments help identify prior skills, knowledge and understanding in terms of performing, composing, listening, evaluating and responding to music. 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They must assess the similarities and differences in their responses, describing the influence the following have on the response of each individual: their initial reaction to the music; their emotional circumstance; their musical background/experience; their musical preference(s).</p> <p>1.3 Illustrate their responses and assess why the responses occur, in relation to the combination of musical elements within each piece, including where appropriate: tonality; tempo;</p>	<p>RSL Listening Skills</p> <p>Listening skills, alongside communication skills, are extremely important within music – no matter what role or pathway you take. The ability to express accurate descriptions, thoughts and emotions about music allows a classically trained musician to communicate effectively with a producer or sound engineer. 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Students are only able to resit a single component, and can only resit the chosen component once.</p> <p>Students who do not need to resit any components will be able to explore their own personal development further with potential future learning, transitions or enrichment.</p>
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	<p>engaging with short musical activities (listening, composing, performing, improvising).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Demonstrate ability to manipulate elements of music in practical tasks and activities. • Demonstrate ability to represent elements of music using graphic notation. • Recognise the elements of music when listening to and appraising music, applying critical analysis to form appropriate comments and opinions. 	<p>Safety issues in relation to their instrument and playing style and select the appropriate means by which to ensure all work is undertaken safely.</p> <p>2 Plan and use a range of methods to develop instrument-specific technique.</p> <p>2.1 Describe personal goals in relation to developing instrumental techniques</p> <p>2.2 Devise and evidence an action plan in relation to achieving the personal goals identified in 2.1, which will include a practice schedule and use of a range of practice techniques</p> <p>3 Review progress in instrumental techniques, identifying strengths and areas for development.</p> <p>3.1 Over an agreed study period, assess developmental progression as an instrumentalist in:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Technical ability Dexterity Stamina Control of the instrument <p>3.2 Define strengths and areas for further development in relation to instrumental techniques.</p>	<p>Safety issues in relation to their instrument and playing style and select the appropriate means by which to ensure all work is undertaken safely.</p> <p>2 Plan and use a range of methods to develop instrument-specific technique.</p> <p>2.1 Describe personal goals in relation to developing instrumental techniques</p> <p>2.2 Devise and evidence an action plan in relation to achieving the personal goals identified in 2.1, which will include a practice schedule and use of a range of practice techniques</p> <p>3 Review progress in instrumental techniques, identifying strengths and areas for development.</p> <p>3.1 Over an agreed study period, assess developmental progression as an instrumentalist in:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Technical ability Dexterity Stamina Control of the instrument <p>3.2 Define strengths and areas for further development in relation to instrumental techniques.</p>	<p>instrumentation; lyrical content; production techniques.</p> <p>1.4 Provide an assessment of personal strengths and areas for development in active listening.</p>	<p>instrumentation; lyrical content; production techniques.</p> <p>1.4 Provide an assessment of personal strengths and areas for development in active listening.</p>	
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<p>KS4 Performance Pathway (Year 2)</p>	<p>Elements of Music / Introduction to Performance</p> <p>KS4 begins with a recap of the fundamental skills, knowledge and understanding required to study music effectively. Elements of music are revised and developed from KS3 to provide reassurance and familiarity before beginning the KS4 musical journey that focuses on developing, stretching and challenging skills, knowledge and understanding. The content of this term is flexible to enable access for all students. Baseline assessments help identify prior skills, knowledge and understanding in terms of performing, composing, listening, evaluating and responding to music. Much in the same way as at KS3, students are then introduced to the different elements of music, and will explore Graphic Notation and Graphic Scores; however it is important to note the difference at KS4 where development, application and critical analysis of the fundamentals is encouraged.</p> <p>Given the ability of the group and teacher discretion, it is possible that work towards qualifications could begin during Term 1, particularly for those students who are taking a second year of music to achieve an Extended Certificate.</p>	<p>RSL Live Music Performance</p> <p>This unit aims to further develop learners' abilities in the area of live performance. The purpose of the unit is to provide learners with an opportunity to undertake performance appropriate to a defined environment.</p> <p>Though the potential for artists to generate income from sales of recorded music may be declining, the audience's appetite for live music is still as voracious as ever. Live music can therefore be a useful source of income. It is also a very efficient promotional tool for the artist and an effective way of building a fan base. Live music can be a very effective way to engage communities and bring them together and as such serves as an extremely valuable tool for social cohesion.</p> <p>Therefore, artists need to develop the skills to engage an audience through their music. They must learn to perform in a manner that meets the expectations of their audience but that also accurately represents them as artists, incorporating a skilled approach to presentation.</p> <p><u>Skills/Knowledge/Understanding:</u> <i>These criteria are taken directly from the RSL Specification and are linked</i></p>	<p>RSL Live Music Performance (continued)</p> <p>This unit aims to further develop learners' abilities in the area of live performance. 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It will provide opportunities for the learners to explore how this style has impacted on their own creative output, as they develop as musicians and artists.</p> <p><u>Skills/Knowledge/Understanding:</u> <i>These criteria are taken directly from the RSL Specification and are linked directly to the AO (Assessment Objectives) to meet the qualification.</i></p> <p>1: Understand the context and musical elements relevant to a specified style of music</p> <p>1.1 Assess the profile of a chosen musical style in relation to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> The factors that influenced its inception Significant artists/bands/producers Important recordings/performances/events Popularity of the style in relation to geographical location Imagery and fashion associated with the style Technological developments Media representation 	<p>RSL Musical Context (continued)</p> <p>Understanding the origins and developmental journey of a musical style can give a musician insight into how the music is put together and help themselves progress with their own creative output. 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	<p>Scores; however it is important to note the difference at KS4 where development, application and critical analysis of the fundamentals is encouraged.</p> <p>Skills/Knowledge/Understanding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understand, recognise and use the elements of music: pitch, tempo, dynamics, duration, texture, timbre, articulation, silence, tonality. • Draw on the elements of music effectively when engaging with short musical activities (listening, composing, performing, and improvising). • Demonstrate ability to manipulate elements of music in practical tasks and activities. • Demonstrate ability to represent elements of music using graphic notation. • Recognise the elements of music when listening to and appraising music, applying critical analysis to form appropriate comments and opinions. 	<p>directly to the AO (Assessment Objectives) to meet the qualification.</p> <p>1. Know how to use DAW software to create a music project and assess their own strengths and areas for development in using a DAW (Logic Pro X) as a tool to create music.</p> <p>1.1 Use DAW software to create a simple music project, demonstrating the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ The creation of at least eight tracks to include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - At least one programmed drum track - A created and saved synth patch - A created and saved patch within a sampler using at least three agreed audio files ➤ The use of the sequencer to edit note data and velocity ➤ The use of at least one insert and one send effect ➤ The creation of automation data that controls a minimum of two different aspects of the project (e.g. the mixer, an instrument or a plug-in) ➤ The ability to save music as a project/self-contained file in one location (including sampler and synth patch) and include an .mp3 mix-down <p>1.2 Assess the success of the music project created in 1.1 in relation to the specified criteria, defining personal strengths and areas for development in using DAW software.</p>	<p>directly to the AO (Assessment Objectives) to meet the qualification.</p> <p>1. Know how to use DAW software to create a music project and assess their own strengths and areas for development in using a DAW (Logic Pro X) as a tool to create music.</p> <p>1.1 Use DAW software to create a simple music project, demonstrating the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ The creation of at least eight tracks to include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - At least one programmed drum track - A created and saved synth patch - A created and saved patch within a sampler using at least three agreed audio files ➤ The use of the sequencer to edit note data and velocity ➤ The use of at least one insert and one send effect ➤ The creation of automation data that controls a minimum of two different aspects of the project (e.g. the mixer, an instrument or a plug-in) ➤ The ability to save music as a project/self-contained file in one location (including sampler and synth patch) and include an .mp3 mix-down <p>1.2 Assess the success of the music project created in 1.1 in relation to the specified criteria, defining personal strengths and areas for development in using DAW software</p>	<p>personal responses to the music in 1.1 to those of two peers. They must assess the similarities and differences in their responses, describing the influence the following have on the response of each individual: their initial reaction to the music; their emotional circumstance; their musical background/experience; their musical preference(s).</p> <p>1.3 Illustrate their responses and assess why the responses occur, in relation to the combination of musical elements within each piece, including where appropriate: tonality; tempo; instrumentation; lyrical content; production techniques.</p> <p>1.4 Provide an assessment of personal strengths and areas for development in active listening.</p>	<p>personal responses to the music in 1.1 to those of two peers. They must assess the similarities and differences in their responses, describing the influence the following have on the response of each individual: their initial reaction to the music; their emotional circumstance; their musical background/experience; their musical preference(s).</p> <p>1.3 Illustrate their responses and assess why the responses occur, in relation to the combination of musical elements within each piece, including where appropriate: tonality; tempo; instrumentation; lyrical content; production techniques.</p> <p>1.4 Provide an assessment of personal strengths and areas for development in active listening.</p>	<p>personal development further with potential future learning, transitions or enrichment.</p>
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<p>KS4 Technology Pathway (Year 2)</p>	<p>Music Skills Development / Introduction to Music Technology</p> <p>KS4 begins with a recap of the fundamental skills, knowledge and understanding required to study music effectively. Elements of music are revised and developed from KS3 to provide reassurance and familiarity before beginning the KS4 musical journey that focuses on developing, stretching and challenging skills, knowledge and understanding. The content of this term is flexible to enable access for all students. Baseline assessments help identify prior skills, knowledge and understanding in terms of performing, composing, listening, evaluating and responding to music. Much in the same way as at KS3, students are then introduced to the different elements of music, and will explore Graphic Notation and Graphic Scores; however it is important to note the difference at KS4 where development, application and critical analysis of the fundamentals is encouraged.</p> <p>Given the ability of the group and teacher discretion, it is possible that work towards qualifications could begin during Term 1, particularly for those students who are taking a second year of music to achieve an Extended Certificate.</p>	<p>RSL Sound Recording</p> <p>This unit aims to develop learners' skills in planning for and recording a live performance and to underpin the skills needed in multi-track recording.</p> <p>The purpose of the unit is to enhance the development of the multi-track recording skills required to function effectively in a live environment.</p> <p>Learning how to record is a valuable skill for any musician, whether the aim is to capture song ideas, listen back to rehearsals or to produce more professional recordings for the public to listen to and pay for. Recorded music is still one of the primary methods of musicians earning money – as performers, composers, engineers, producers and people involved in record labels, film, TV, games and retail.</p> <p><u>Skills/Knowledge/Understanding:</u> <i>These criteria are taken directly from the RSL Specification and are linked directly to the AO (Assessment Objectives) to meet the qualification.</i></p>	<p>RSL Sound Recording (continued)</p> <p>This unit aims to develop learners' skills in planning for and recording a live performance and to underpin the skills needed in multi-track recording.</p> <p>The purpose of the unit is to enhance the development of the multi-track recording skills required to function effectively in a live environment.</p> <p>Learning how to record is a valuable skill for any musician, whether the aim is to capture song ideas, listen back to rehearsals or to produce more professional recordings for the public to listen to and pay for. 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