

Royal Birmingham Conservatoire and St. Benedict's Primary have joined together in a trailblazing partnership.

This project aims to create a love of music, putting music at the heart of the community, whilst developing a sustainable model for music education.



A collaboration, and a commitment to use the power of music to change lives:

- Training, through tailored training sessions and team-teaching.
- A bespoke curriculum, meeting the needs of all pupils and ensuring rapid progress.
- Musical literacy is taught: all children are learning to read and write music.
- Rich co-curricular activities inspire pupils to develop their own musicianship: pupils see and hear professional musicians perform and perform alongside them.
- Whole school singing sessions, playgrounds songs and games and vocal after-school club.
- Range of after-school clubs, including folk and digital music.

In four months, since starting the project, the impact is already evident:

- ✓ Teachers are confident in teaching music in lessons and other curriculum areas.
- ✓ Pupils are reading and writing and enjoying music.
- ✓ Music is evident in other areas of the curriculum e.g. science lessons, breakfast club, playground songs and games, after-school clubs.
- ✓ Children are excited to come to school; attendance has increased.

Claire Wilson, teacher and music lead, has noticed the impact in her class: *'Children who are non-verbal use music as a means of communication and self-expression... Children are developing imagination and creativity. They are developing confidence to perform, to work as a team, to develop listening, attention, and cooperation skills.'* [Click here to read more about the impact.](#)

Find out more and get involved:

The Primary School of Music project is a sustainable model that we plan to develop, share and replicate in other schools.

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