

SCHOOL SELF EVALUATION FRAMEWORK: 2022- 2023		CARLISLE INFANT SCHOOL			TERM: <b>AUTUMN 21</b> <b>SPRING 22</b> <b>SUMMER 22</b> <b>Autumn 2022</b>
HEADTEACHER: ZOE BRITTAIN		CHAIR OF GOVERNORS: Deb Long			DATE: September 2022
SCHOOL CONTEXT					
	Autumn 2021	Spring 2022	Summer 2022	Autumn 2022	Contextual Overview
<b>Number on roll</b>	244	243	247	247	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Carlisle Infant School is a three-form entry community infant school federated Hampton Hill Junior School (HHJS), located in Hampton ward – 80.2% pupils reside within this ward</li> <li>● Situated in an overall prosperous area - pockets of deprivation, women’s refuge, adjacent to Hanworth ward (Hounslow) - top 20% of deprived wards in the country</li> <li>● Applications for Sept 2022 have increased -with Carlisle Infant School receiving 89 ‘first choice’ applicants, suggesting that we will have a full Reception cohort for 2022-2023</li> <li>● School roll now includes 5 Ukranian refugees who are staying with local host families</li> <li>● School roll now includes 2 Ukranian refugees who are staying with local host families</li> </ul>
<b>Gender Proportions</b>	M: 123 (51%) F: 120 (49%)	M: 123 (51%) F: 120 (49%)	M: 127 (51.4%) F: 120 (48.6%)	M: 123 (50.2%) F: 124 (49.8%)	
<b>PPG</b>	31 (13%)	32 (31 FSM, 1 CLA)	33 (32 FSM, 1 CLA)	28 (FSM)	● <b>11% of the school population</b> , key barriers may include: reduced/limited parental support for learning at home, initial low starting points, gaps in vocabulary and knowledge
<b>BAME</b>	63 (26%)	84 (35%)	88 (36%)	83 (34%)	● <b>Predominantly White British 64% with 33% mixture of ethnic groups (plus 4 children who refused to fill in ethnicity)</b> - enriches curriculum. White and Asian, Other Asian Background, Other Mixed Background and Other White Background make up our most common other ethnic heritages.
<b>EAL</b>	76 (31%)	80 (33%)	85 (34%)	76 (31%)	● <b>26 languages – predominantly English. Arabic, and Russian</b> make up the next two most used languages spoken in the Carlisle Community.
<b>SEND</b>	16 (7%)	20 (8%)	22 (9%)	22 (9%)	● <b>22 pupils with SEND:6 EHCPs, 14 SEN support.</b> We are in the initial stages of applying for a further EHCP for a key pupil in Year 2.
<b>LAC</b>	0	1	1	0	
<b>Mobility</b>	8 Leavers 8 Admissions	20 Leavers (incl. 8 who did not return Sept 21) 18 Admissions	25 Leavers (incl. 8 who did not return Sept 21) 25 Admissions	10 leavers (incl. 3 who did not return Sept 22) 14 Admissions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● <b>Mobility – Carlisle is still feeling the impact of Covid19 on mobility</b></li> <li>● <b>During the academic year 2021-2022, 20 children left Carlisle (8 of whom did not return in September 2021).</b> We have had 18 children start with us, 7 in YR, 6 in Y1 and 5 in Y2.</li> <li>● <b>Mobility (leaving) in Autumn Term has mainly been due to moving to another school, both locally (3) and nationally (2).</b> There have also been two children who have moved internationally. Mobility (joining) is mainly due to moving into the borough.</li> <li>● YR almost full</li> <li>● Y2 is full with 90 pupils, Y1 has 75 pupils, YR has 82 pupils</li> </ul>
<b>Attendance</b>	To 4.10.21 95%	To 16.3.22 94%	To 23.6.22 94%	To 25.11.22 94%	
<b>Persistent absences</b>	22 (7 sessions or more)	22 (21 sessions or more)	20 (38 sessions or more)	21	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● <b>Number of PA had reduced to 20 pupils by Summer 2022.</b></li> <li>● <b>21 pupils are currently at persistent absence levels.</b> Four of these are pupils who are experiencing disadvantage and one of these pupils has identified SEND. One pupil has left the school due to house moves but currently remain on roll. The school is working with the educational welfare officer to ensure that these pupils are known to their new local authority and enrolled at another school.</li> </ul>

<b>Punctuality:</b> (6 + lates)	0	4	4		● Punctuality is good. Persistent lateness is monitored and followed up with a letter.
<b>Racist incidents</b>	2	2	0	1	● Racist Incidents – historically very low, improved monitoring and staff training this year, these are followed up and reported to the local authority ● Racist incident - Anti-Racism Policy followed indicating incidents are recorded in full on CPOMs outlining the initial concerns, all steps taken to deal with the incident and communication with families as a result.
<b>Exclusions</b>	0	0	0	0	● Exclusions: there have been no exclusions in place in the past two years

- Breakfast Club facilities on site - this has seen an increase in demand and currently the income is predicted to double our budgeted income with 40 + children attending on some days.
- From September 2022 the current after school provision offered will extend to run on both school sites. The after school provision at Carlisle Infant School will be called (The Treehouse and will be for infant pupils. This will run in parallel to The Hub at HHJS - parents have the choice of which club their child(ren) will attend depending on convenience and has been set up in response to parental demand.
- The Treehouse afterschool provision is doing well, we expect to take £10K more in income than predicted.
- We are committed to proactive safeguarding and well-being practices. DSL has completed peer supervision training. Our Pastoral Mentor has received Level 2 and Level 3 training and will shadow DHT and HT throughout summer term in establishing her role as an additional Deputy DSL
- 3 mental health first aiders have been trained recognising the increased need for supporting pupil and staff wellbeing
- The ELSA at Carlisle has completed Senior Mental Health Lead training. Following our trauma informed and attachment aware training, a nurture space, 'The Nest,' has been set up which is used for small groups or one to one support.
- Carlisle has benefitted from being part of the Trailblazer programme to support mental health. Workshop delivered to all children and support given to parents and pupils by our Education Wellbeing Practitioner
- Leaders have ensured that there is a joined up approach across the inclusion team, including the SENCO, ELSA and the emotional wellbeing practitioner (EWP) who works in the school for half a day each week. ● A music therapist is now working with the school and offers music therapy for pupils who are referred
- Carlisle has achieved the Attachment Aware School Award for our work on emotion coaching and developing therapeutic spaces in school
- A number of governors are leaving Carlisle and HHJS -summer 2022
- GDPR monitoring is in place with required actions followed up
- Barriers to learning are identified and responded to for vulnerable pupils, in order to support positive outcomes (see PPG Strategy, SEND/ EAL support provision).
- CIS is an old site and requires ongoing and regular maintenance. Successful, significant capital bids have been submitted to the L.A- with work ongoing. Staff toilets have now been completed and a secure, fob opening door has been fitted at the entrance to the staff corridor to improve privacy and pupil safety measures.
- Clubs are wide ranging including sports, art, music, yoga and sewing
- ISDR (2021/2022) Headlines Attainment of greater depth in reading (35%) was significantly above national and in the highest 20% in 2022. Attainment of greater depth in writing (14%) was significantly above national in 2022. Attainment of greater depth in mathematics (27%) was significantly above national and in the highest 20% in 2022.
- Y2 children meeting the threshold in Phonics Screening Assessment in November 2021 was below our typical results at 77%. We believe the impact of the partial school closure due to Covid19 has had a considerable effect on these results. Catch up funding and regular and targeted intervention has been used to improve these results.
- 79% of Year 1 pupils achieved the expected standard in their phonics screening checks. This was below the targeted % but pupil numbers included the 2 Ukrainian refugees that joined prior to administering the checks and were disapplied and 1 pupil who was absent during the administration period.
- Best endeavours EYFSP completed summer 2021 70% children achieved GLD
- Parental communications/complaints are responded to. Parent feedback from surveys, parent consultations, end of year feedback and at events has been positive.
- Very successful CSA (PTA) raised over £5600 at firework event, around £8,000 at Summer fair in addition to numerous other events
- Total amount raised by CSA 26.5K
- Fundraising – Children in Need, Comic Relief and Great Ormond Street were three charities our Carlisle Community supported last year
- Parent voice – range of opportunities - Parents surveyed around responses to 'home learning' and support during Covid19 school closure. The vast majority of which was positive and suggestions for development were carefully considered.

**Significant changes to the Leadership team includes:**

- Vicki Trinder has resigned as SENCO.
- Lorraine Blake has been appointed as SENCO – successful handover offered for a few days during induction period

- David Wells has been appointed as permanent Deputy Headteacher (February 2021).
- Headteacher appointed Sep 2018
- **New Chair of Governors appointed Sep 2022**
- **Several new governors have joined the FGB this term.**

#### **Staffing**

- Two Kickstart employees started September 2021 as TA apprentices, one has successfully gained full time employment in another school, the other accepted a position as a SEND T.A. with us at Carlisle. A further TA apprentice joined us at the beginning of the spring term to support mainly across our Year 1 cohort.
- Our Site Manager 'Lloyd Lewery' began working at Carlisle in February 2022. He has already received some important and integral CPD and our School Business Manager is working closely with him to ensure he receives his full induction.
- SEN Teaching Assistant employed to support pupils with SCIP funding.
- New Year group lead in Year 2 is being supported by the Deputy Head.
- Majority of staff are experienced, and turnover is low
- Links with Roehampton University and Kingston College - a number of students have placements at Carlisle

#### **Budget**

- The school has been in deficit for a number of years following a restructure of support staff. A three-year budget recovery plan is in place
- Following considerable effort by the Headteacher, Deputy Head and School Business manager and governors, the school ended last financial year with no deficit despite being predicted to do so.
- Falling pupil numbers in the local area means we are setting deficit budget for 2022-2023 ending next year at approx £-19,000

### **PROGRESS MADE AGAINST AREAS FOR IMPROVEMENT IDENTIFIED AT THE PREVIOUS INSPECTION-JULY 2018**

<b>KEY ISSUE</b>	<b>PROGRESS MADE SINCE LAST INSPECTION NEXT STEPS (REFER TO SDP FOR FURTHER DETAIL)</b>
Ensure teachers' expectations of the quality of pupils' handwriting, spelling, grammar and punctuation are consistently high (across the curriculum)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Monitoring shows that the quality of these skills has improved over time</li> <li>● Focus in SIP Report Summer 21-(see SIP Report)</li> </ul>
Ensure that the roles of year group and subject leaders are strengthened to increase their impact on the quality of teaching and pupils' learning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Subject leaders participated in a locality curriculum project, LA networks – collaborate, share knowledge, good practice</li> <li>● Year group action plans, based on data, clear of the intent behind these and how they will be implemented</li> <li>● Deputy Head worked with subject leaders during spring and summer term to continue to fulfil expectations and objectives set out in action planning and developing the curriculums intents and subject overviews</li> <li>● Focus in SIP Report Summer 21-(see SIP Report)</li> </ul>

### **OVERALL EFFECTIVENESS: GOOD**

- All key judgements are **good**
- Safeguarding is effective
- School's Vision is "Love Learning, Love Life' is developed through a well thought out and engaging curriculum
- Proud of our commitment to ensuring our children develop skills for life as well as for learning

### **QUALITY OF EDUCATION: GOOD**

#### **WHAT IS WORKING WELL**

##### **INTENT**

- Carlisle Curriculum Intent statement was shaped by the teaching team and has been published on our website to indicate our school intent for the curriculum we provide.

- Curriculum is structured so that pupils build upon prior knowledge and uses the curriculum guidance in Development Matters in reception as a framework for our early years curriculum, develops skills across all subjects and is structured and sequenced towards National Curriculum outcomes for KS1.
- Curriculum progression maps are in place on our website, outlining key objectives, skills and vital vocabulary that will be introduced in each term for each year group. Enrichment opportunities are also being considered by all subject leaders. **Focus on representation, especially for diverse groups that may not have otherwise been included as part of curriculum in the past.**
- **SLT and Curriculum leads are shaping a template outlining the school's 'cultural capital' opportunities within different terms and across the children's time at Carlisle Infant School.**
- Curriculum is designed to be engaging, challenging and give children the opportunities to develop into adults who want to make the world a better place. A big emphasis is placed on developing children's social skills and learning behaviours, so that they are resilient, creative, able to solve problems and communicate well with others
- Designed to meet the needs of our children in our local community - in order for our children to be successful in learning and in life.
- Yearly overview curriculum maps ensure NC is covered - Subject leaders monitor through planning, book looks and feedback
- Curriculum progression maps are in place for each subject
- Medium-term plans show the intended outcome for the sequence of learning - children answer key questions for every lesson and at the end of the unit of work - Questions carefully constructed to assess if skills and knowledge have been retained
- PPG Strategy, PPG champion – focus engaging parents with supporting learning at home and pre-teach sessions. Curriculum is being shaped to include diversity, challenge and rich opportunities including educational visits and enriching in-school experiences. Vocabulary and language-rich lessons support diminishing the language gap between all learners
- SEND pupils - Active Learning Zones Y1 & Y2 - opportunities to rehearse and embed learning in a practical, play-based way. Skilled, additional adults in each year group enable staff to support and challenge all pupils to fulfil their potentials. All pupils are presented with the same learning expectations, but different scaffolding ensures all can access without narrowing the curriculum. **INSET Attachment Aware Award training for staff (led by Ed Psychologist) took place in Spring and summer terms – supporting understanding of supporting pupils with significant additional needs**
- A love of reading is central - Quality texts to inspire children in their own writing, develops vocabulary
- Carefully planned systematic phonics progression ensures children learn the phonemes rapidly and are able to blend to read independently, supported by targeted provision of decodable texts
- We promote pupil understanding of British values and support their SMSC (spiritual, moral, social and cultural) needs

#### Implementation

- **All staff have been trained to teach Little Wandle Letters and Sounds, and staff have opportunities to access support from the Phonics Lead alongside additional CPD time. New reading books were purchased in line with the new phonics scheme, which ensures all children take home a high quality decodable text.**
- Whole school reading training on using quality texts led by English lead has supported staff subject knowledge
- Following the period of school closure and blended learning offer of remote education and keyworker school over the past 2 years,, subject leads and class teachers have reviewed the curriculum to ensure any learning gaps are identified and planned for
- Physical development opportunities for both fine and gross motor skills, developing communication and language alongside personal, social and emotional development are key areas of focus for all year groups
- New and enhanced topic drivers have been implemented in all year groups, reflecting diverse figures, texts and images to complement the new EYFS curriculum and work alongside Carlisle's priority to develop diversity in our curriculum
- Staff analyse data from end of year assessment points to put in place interventions where needed-phonics, reading and maths
- **Personalised Integris Assessment tracker has been introduced for inputting termly data alongside our own 'assessment stepping stones' to enable measurements of attainment and progress**
- A package of relevant CPD is supportive to teacher subject knowledge and professional development.
- Effective 'talk partners' INSET to encourage the use of talk and develop oracy
- Teachers' subject knowledge is generally secure - some curriculum areas where some staff need further subject knowledge development (Maths Mastery, Computing, Music – Charanga)
- Phonics and early reading skills are prioritised alongside developing a love of reading - additional support for identified children - Borough Leading Phonics Practitioner part of the teaching team to provide support and CPD for staff.
- **School has subscribed to and purchased resources for 'Little Wandle Letters and Sounds' validated SSP and reading programme (as recommended by AfC) and begun teaching staff training in order to launch in September 2022.**
- Training and mentoring to year group and subject leaders - increased clarity around roles and responsibilities - improved confidence and skill when monitoring.
- Additional support is targeted at identified pupils. Progress and impact are tracked and reviewed (e.g. SEN/PPG/EAL/Catch Up and Recovery Plan).

## Impact

- The proportion of pupils who achieved a good level of development (78%) was above the overall national average (65%) last year.
- The proportion of pupils who achieved the expected level in the different early learning goals was in line or above national averages in all 17 areas and ranged from 79% in multiple goals to 99% in creating with materials.
- The headteacher and deputy headteacher quality assure all baseline assessments. Additionally, the school was externally moderated which was a supportive and useful process.
- The proportion of Y1 pupils who achieved the expected standard (79%) in the phonics screening check was in line with the national average (76%) last year.
- There were 21 pupils in Y2 who were eligible for the phonics screening check last year. 71% of these pupils achieved the expected standard.
- The proportion of pupils who achieved the expected standard or above in reading, writing and mathematics (60%) was in line with the national average (54%) last year.
- The proportion of pupils who achieved greater depth in the same three subjects (11%) was similarly in line with the overall national average (6%).
- Attainment was at least in line with the national average in all subjects at the expected standard or above and was above in all subjects at greater depth.
- Pupils generally achieve well at the end of key stage and in year 1 phonics screen and EYFSP.
- HT is a previous lead moderator for EYFS Profile and has provided support for LA in introducing EYFS reforms
- DHT is a LA lead moderator for KS1 Teacher Assessments, ensuring accuracy in teacher judgements and making recommendations for future developments to KS1 curriculum.
- End of Key Stage 1 Assessment outcomes show 77% of this cohort achieved the expected standard or above in Reading, 62% in Writing and 77% in Mathematics.
- Observations show that vocabulary is more of a specific teaching focus. Teachers have high expectations that all children are able to access the learning and are scaffolded in different ways.
- Following training from the previous SENCO, monitoring shows that teaching assistants are working more effectively using tools such as Zones of Regulation, Size of a problem to support identified children. Training on Precision Teaching has begun which is enabling pupils to make smaller step targeted progress.
- Evidence from book looks, observations, pupil progress meetings – shows children understand more, know more and can do more.
- Pupil voice shows children can talk about their learning in different subjects and are able to retrieve previously taught knowledge in different curriculum areas. RE in SIP visit Summer 22 , Science and History summer 2021.
- Although 2018-2019 progress and outcome data across KS1 has not been as strong as expected in reading, writing and mathematics, senior leaders have identified that the slippage, mainly occurred in Year 1 and therefore more rigorous moderation, tracking and interventions have taken place so this is not repeated. Changes in year group leadership and planning are ensuring better continuity.
- Tracking systems have been reviewed and a new tracking tool is being used linked to Integriss which will equip the teachers with more meaningful data
- The moderation of teacher assessments ensures consistency – A team of local schools has been established by the HT and DHT to develop opportunities for cross school moderation in our Reception, Year 1 and Year 2 classes. Positive feedback from local schools attending and staff, providing reassurance and standardisation in agreed judgments.
- Disadvantaged pupils benefit from additional support where needed and make good progress in closing learning gaps
- SEND additional support - intervention groups and/or individual support for reading, writing and maths
- All staff have high expectations which means that children are to read for a purpose and that gaps in phonic knowledge are quickly identified and closed
- The average score for meeting the threshold in the Phonics Screen for the past three years was 91.3% showing sustained high-quality phonics teaching. This dropped to 79% this year due to missed learning opportunities during part-school closure. Interventions and ongoing assessments are in place to close this gap and sustain our high median scores in future years.
- Feedback from our previous School Improvement Partner highlighted that the children's reading books were well-matched to their phonic ability.
- Parental feedback and pupil feedback – transition – especially SEND Refer to majority of positives from home learning parental survey and responses to happy newsletters

## AREAS TO FURTHER DEVELOP/EMBED

1. To ensure subject leaders are skilled in evaluating the quality of curriculum offer and able to use assessment effectively to further improve the teaching and learning in their subject.
2. Embed new phonics scheme and develop reading curriculum further in light of the guidance from the new Reading Framework July 2021.

**BEHAVIOUR AND ATTITUDES:****GOOD****WHAT IS WORKING WELL**

- Whole staff training on attachment and emotion coaching has supported staff developing more effective strategies for behaviour management
- Pupil survey June 2022-children enjoy coming to school, enjoy their learning and know what to do when they have a problem.
- Majority of pupils feel safe at school and children in Key Stage One know how to share worries and why this is important
- Significant improvement in behaviour for LAC
- The school has high expectations of behaviour, children are introduced to our Golden rules and learning behaviours which support this.
- Zones of Regulation used effectively to support children managing feelings and behaviour which are becoming more embedded (particularly for children displaying dysregulated behaviour) in order to support them in discussing and managing their emotions
- We have a respectful school culture, where staff care for the pupils. We are committed to mutually supportive relationships that promote positive behaviour choices by pupils. Related issues are discussed at leadership and staff meetings, in order for swift and positive resolution. Our learning behaviours are promoted on a weekly basis and celebrated in weekly assemblies
- Children are motivated to learn and encouraged to celebrate with pride. They are supported to develop their resilience and pupil voice is encouraged and celebrated
- Pupils behave well when attending before and after-school clubs and extra- curricular opportunities. We are proud of them when they are representing the school off-site
- Positive attendance and punctuality messages are promoted -with barriers and individual circumstances responded to
- Parents survey - majority feel behaviour is good
- Behaviour policy - clear stepped actions and expectations, restorative conversations support positive behaviour choices. Behavioural concerns recorded on CPOMS to enable more effective tracking, monitoring and support
- Bullying, violent actions, discrimination, derogatory behaviour and peer-on-peer abuse are not accepted. They are dealt with consistently and effectively, on the rare occasions this is necessary
- **Anti-Racism policy outlines how school responds to racist incidents and a separate, specific form that is completed should a racist incident occur**
- **Show Racism the REd card day-whole school participation**
- Our curriculum helps pupils to understand more about keeping and feeling safe- both in and out of school
- **Increased focus on keeping safe linked to our RRS work has led to increased disclosures**
- Strong pastoral foundation - developing relationships with pupils and their families - Staff accessible before and after school - Headteacher and Deputy on the gates
- Learning behaviour focus-children and parents engaged with characters, parents gave examples of how their children met learning behaviour which was shared in live assemblies
- Learning Behaviours continue to be celebrated in celebration assemblies through awarding certificates
- 'Tidy Trophy' launched to promote care for the environment and teamwork
- Key staff have been trained by the Education Inclusion Support Service in Positive Handling. This focused on the importance of de-escalation strategies
- The school has started the Attachment Aware Award and has started training related to this
- Behaviour Policy further refined to provide clarity of expectations and responsibilities
- Teaching Assistants have been trained in de-escalation strategies to support children with dysregulated behaviour – INSET Day, Laura Grogan (HHJS)
- **'In school behaviour survey' by Tom Bennett was carried out to identify staff feelings around behaviour in school and research carried out to understand effective practice from other settings and ensure a consistent approach can be taken to support positive behaviours from all.**
- **Further developments to behaviour tracking using CPOMS and SLT analysis.**
- **Vulnerable pupils identified and discussed in weekly SLT meetings - strategies put in place and reflected on in future meetings. Similar pupils highlighted in weekly briefing with strategies/actions shared.**

**AREAS TO FURTHER DEVELOP/EMBED**

- To develop behaviour policy with staff to ensure consistency and to include emotion coaching
- Continue to develop strategies to support children who find playtimes and lunchtimes a challenge
- Develop regulation stations in every class

**PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT:****GOOD****WHAT IS WORKING WELL**

- Developing our anti-racism approach has been a key priority this year. Children understand why skin colour difference exists, what racism is and how to ask for help if they are worried about this. Staff have received a number of training sessions to support their knowledge and confidence talking to children about race.
- RRS work has led to charters in every class. All children have participated in fundraising for charity -most recently Shelter linked to our work on having a safe home.
- ELSA support for identified pupils is effective and those children needing support to regulate emotions have reduced over time.
- Opportunities for participating in multi-school events- Music Festival, Country Dance Festival, Barnes Literature Festival
- Pupils' physical and mental health and well-being, and an understanding of healthy relationships and lifestyle are well supported through our curriculum
- School Development Plan is linked to pupil, parent and staff feedback around how we talk to children about race. Texts, images and curriculum content are carefully chosen to represent the diverse world in which we live
- Developing communication and social skills is key to our curriculum especially following the disruption from school closures. All staff utilise every opportunity to develop these
- The school is now part of the Trailblazer programme which has provided emotional health support for children, staff and parents
- A member of staff has completed ELSA training and is now supporting children and parents who are showing greater resilience and are better equipped to express emotions
- Emotional health Workshop has been offered to the whole school aimed at supporting children regulating their emotions
- Presentations from different faiths to discuss their role to support children's understanding and visits from parents from diverse ethnic heritage to support curriculum objectives
- British values integral part of curriculum through PSHE programme, circle times, challenging stereotypes and accepting and valuing pupils' strengths and talents
- Democracy - school council, voting in class and assemblies (playground equip), creating class rules and routines
- Charities – children are involved in fundraising opportunities across the year
- Rights Respecting School has been launched with children, staff, governors and parents November 2021
- Rights Respecting Buddies are in place in all Key Stage One classes. Regular Rights Respecting School assemblies take place and children on the RRS Steering Group contribute to this.
- World Children's Day celebrated- focus on children's right to be kept healthy and safe
- The RE curriculum - broad and balanced - range of faiths - visitors - children share beliefs - festivals are celebrated throughout the year
- Respecting difference - inclusive school - children are unique and have individual strengths - PSHE scheme Jigsaw, Assemblies, RE lessons, class circle times
- Assemblies - theme of difference - Role play scenarios and carefully chosen stories encourage children to solve problems
- Anti-Bullying week where children wore odd socks for a day helped to promote the idea of uniqueness.
- Taking responsibility for community and world – recycling – letters to local MP
- Extra-curricular activities enrich curriculum - sport, sewing, music and art - disadvantaged pupils places funded for 2 terms - impact seen through raised self-esteem, improved relationships with others and access to physical activity
- Physical and mental health / well-being threaded throughout everyday practice
- Golden Mile - importance of children developing an active lifestyle from a young age and impact that exercise has on mental health
- PSHE programme Jigsaw - progressive scheme - develops emotional literacy and resilience in an age appropriate way - circle times, games and role play scenarios
- High quality pastoral support is a strength of the staff team and is identified by parents as a strength of the school
- Children are taught to take risks and to develop their problem-solving skills which they can then apply to learning or solving problems with friends
- Parents attended a collective 'Families and Relationships' and 'Religious Education' workshop outlining these key aspects of the curriculum and addressing specific messages shared with their children which support our priorities to address diversity in our school. These were very well received with very positive feedback.

**AREAS TO FURTHER DEVELOP/EMBED**

- Continue UNICEF Rights Respecting School programme to achieve award - Produce outline of Unicef 'Articles' to be addressed in school assemblies
- To develop opportunities for pupils to build resilience in our curriculum offer

**LEADERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT:****GOOD****WHAT IS WORKING WELL**

- Leaders from both Carlisle Infant School and Hampton Hill Junior School meet as a Federation Senior Team regularly to discuss federation priorities and share developments to ensure cohesion for the pupils who moved through our schools
- Governors are working with schools to develop further strengths in the federation. Federation Senior Leaders and Governors have worked in partnership with Janet Hilton to strengthen our federation practice and help to develop stronger links.
- School ethos of 'love learning, love life' is shared by all our staff and promoted to parents, pupils and school community
- Federation policies for pay and performance management have been re-written and shared with staff
- All staff have attended appraisal training led by Emma Smith SIP on the new process for this, to develop more active contribution from staff and ensure accountability.
- All staff leading performance management have had training this term
- School leaders have a positive and inclusive vision for the school which aims for all children to be the best they can be, and to make a positive difference to the world in which they live
- School leaders have high expectations for behaviour and learning for both children and staff. Professional development is encouraged at all levels with teaching assistants attending weekly CPD to upskill them further
- All staff know and understand the school development priorities and the part they play in these
- Following advice/training from Senior School Improvement Advisor from AfC around Performance Management process, Teachers/TAs taken greater lead in shaping their own Performance Management targets in line with school development priorities and own areas for professional development
- Staff restructure in 2019 developed consistency for pupils which enabled better outcomes. Following the restructure, school leaders worked to develop a culture where staff feel valued and supported and wellbeing is promoted. Communications and supports are in place to lessen the likelihood of any sense of workplace bullying or harassment. Any such notion would be addressed proactively. A Code of Conduct for Staff outlines the culture of respect and professional behaviour expectations
- Wellbeing team carry out regular surveys, analyse responses and respond to areas highlighted wherever possible. A code of conduct for parents has also been developed to further support staff
- Leadership team comprises of members of different staffing teams, this supports communication, well-being and enables staff voice to be represented in decision making
- The governing body challenge and hold senior leaders to account and help communicate the school vision to the school community. They have a strategic overview and ensure statutory duties are carried out
- School leaders and the governing body have responded positively to the ongoing challenges of CV19. They are focused on providing a broad, balanced and engaging curriculum that is supportive to all pupils successfully progressing towards end points
- Behaviour for Learning and Behaviour Policy developed and shared with pupils, staff and parents
- The school's actions have secured improvements in progress for disadvantaged pupils and supported enrichment opportunities
- Pupils with SEND are supported towards their targets, progress is reviewed regularly. Our SENCo is experienced in this role, has the NASENCO qualification and has demonstrated effective support for pupils, parents and staff
- Research from the EEF alongside a good understanding of pupils' needs informs best use of Pupil Premium, Catch-up Fund and Sports Premium funding (action plans/ website).
- Leaders have an accurate understanding of the views of pupils, parents and staff- views are sought on a range of topics throughout the year
- Our performance management schedule supports improvements in teaching and learning – SLT CPD and wider staff INSET from a Local Authority Senior School Improvement Partner has provided further awareness and structure to the developments for our performance management processes and expectations
- We work to balance the pressures of workload, alongside developing pedagogy and teacher's subject knowledge
- Year Group Leaders have been released on two occasions to receive leadership coaching from Emma Smith (AfC SIP) mainly focussing on managing staff, new teams and leadership qualities
- Subject Leads have been supported by Deputy Headteacher with focus on shaping curriculums and monitoring their subjects
- Subject Leads have met with KS2 counterparts on several occasions, most recently to discuss and agree on a Curriculum Knowledge Journey across the federation to provide a more sequential learning journey for the children who are educated within the federation and ensure the leaders are confident about what is taught in each key stage.
- We are committed to supporting pupils' spiritual, moral, social and cultural development and ensuring inclusive practice - with no issues in regard to off rolling/gaming/segregation
- Our staff team and school leaders do not tolerate prejudiced behaviour and encourage and support pupils to respond similarly using our Golden Rules. We work to promote a culture of equality and respect, this is highlighted in this year's School Development Plan
- Pupil progress meetings - focus on SEN and PPG - Clear expectations for staff around what good progress is. This forms part of our Performance management process
- Extremely positive parent response from last years' experience of remote learning offer during period of school closure



- School tours led by Headteacher and Deputy Headteacher for potential new families to learn more about Carlisle were positively received – admissions data indicates that 89 families chose Carlisle as their ‘first place choice’ for September 2022 – highly positive increase from last year when a ‘virtual tour’ was the only safe option to promote our school
- Head and Deputy attend CSA meetings and events and have a visible presence every morning at the school gate
- Link with Turing House to support sporting events and through reading mentor programme
- Joint fundraising with CSA and local community for community use defibrillator
- Safeguarding and pupil wellbeing are actively and consistently promoted and monitored. Children who are at risk are identified and pupils are listened to. They feel safe and are kept safe
- Staff are trained to identify and respond to pupil and family need and are supported to ensure they work effectively as a team
- Leaders’ work to protect pupils from any sense of radicalisation and extremism- and would be able to engage with pupils in related discussion as needed
- During the period of school closure, a new feature was created for our pupils to use in google classroom. Worry button and Worry bot character used to give children an opportunity to let adults in school know when they were worried. Every time child pressed the button, a familiar adult got in touch quickly
- Half termly Safeguarding analysis has been set up to assess quantity of safeguarding concerns including SPA referrals, racist incidents, and the volume of children in different key groups
- Safeguarding Leads hold regular meetings to discuss current safeguarding concerns, research and initiatives and consider trends in regards to safeguarding concerns raised – reflecting on possible actions to act upon these
- Safeguarding, Whistleblowing and Allegations against Staff policies followed including communicating with LADO where needed
- Any allegations made against staff are investigated and the DSL will contact the LADO for advice and actions are documented on CPOMS and in a confidential drive on the school server
- GDPR is monitored by governors and reported back in every FGB
- Staff survey 100% felt that the school has effective safeguarding procedures
- CPOMS launched September 2020, to provide a more centralised, secure, and transferrable tracking and monitoring system
- Staff represent the school in a range of ways, leading phonics practitioner, lead, and team moderators, and deliver training for LA
- We seek external and parental views and work to respond accordingly
- We have worked to ensure a recovery plan is in place for our deficit budget
- We worked energetically with our community to fund the Chromebooks to support remote education during the period of school closure and ongoing resourcing of our school library- this focus has now moved towards refreshing our reading scheme and providing all class libraries with a range of texts
- Best value reviews have led to a more effective model of IT management (Click) and cleaning (May Harris). We have also taken a role in the new LA catering contract (Caterlink)
- The Federation Strategy Team (FST) (involving SLT members from HHJS and CIS) meets regularly to ensure clarity and consistency across our Federation

#### AREAS TO FURTHER DEVELOP/EMBED

- Ensure ongoing SENCO CPD and support during first year in role
- Work with new governors to ensure they support and challenge school effectively
- Develop the role of year group and subject leaders to increase their impact on the quality of teaching and pupils’ learning
- To continue to support staff and pupil wellbeing

#### QUALITY OF EY EDUCATION:

**GOOD**

#### WHAT IS WORKING WELL

##### INTENT

- Staff have receiving training by Headteacher/AfC on EYFS Reforms and implications of these, EYFS curriculum/Development Matters and the Reception Baseline Assessment (RBA)
- Statutory framework is followed. Staff understand the aims of the EYFS reforms and have evaluated their practice in light of these. Observations are now made using Tapestry, an online learning journey, to support more time for working with children
- Early years curriculum develops characteristics of effective learning and makes the best possible use of our outside learning environment, for learning across the curriculum whilst developing curiosity in the world around them from the wealth of nature on our doorstep
- Curriculum is built around the curriculum framework in Development Matters 2021, wide-ranging umbrella topics are a foundation for the children’s learning, alongside developing key skills and a love of learning as they start their school life. Children are given time and support to initiate and lead their own learning, supported by staff who recognise the need to develop communication skills and narrow the vocabulary gap
- Early intervention is key-any gaps on entry are identified in prime areas through observation and in LCL and Maths through the RBA so that practitioners can target specific support for children- wherever possible this will be through their play and through adding to the continuous provision

- Transition builds on what children know and can do. Staff utilise every opportunity to prepare children for their start to school, visits to nursery settings, stay and play sessions patio visits with parents, daily communication boards support transition into school
- Developing a love of reading is key to children's success at school – children have a weekly high-quality core text alongside a decodable text to support development of comprehension and decoding
- Meaningful and purposeful opportunities to write for a purpose and experience maths in everyday scenarios are provided
- The learning environment and enrichment opportunities such as our Balance Bikes programme provide physical development opportunities
- All pupils (including those with SEND) have access to the same opportunities for challenge in the continuous provision
- Parent partnership is valued, parents contribute to their children's learning journeys
- Observations on Tapestry alongside a Learning Journey book, record key milestones for children and a picture of how they learn, which is used to support the EYFSP judgement and provide information to parents and year one staff
- Moderation within school and in our newly established moderation group with local schools supports staff in EYFSP judgments. Both the headteacher and the EYFS lead have been moderators for the LA
- EYFS Lead is a leading phonics practitioner for the LA and ensures staff are well trained and parents are supported in helping children learning to read and write at home – Spring term workshops were well attended to inform families of how phonics is currently taught, expectations of pupils in EYFS and how parents can support their children at home
- Little Wandle L&S Phonics/Early reading scheme introduced at the beginning of Reception as means of introducing initial phonemes/tricky words to enable the earliest reading opportunities.

#### IMPLEMENTATION

- Headteacher is supporting LA with EY and has planned training for schools, staff team have participated in this
- Broad and enriching curriculum with provision that is well organised – a wide range of learning opportunities are evident - outside and inside
- Reception team have carried out the RBA alongside their own baseline for prime areas to identify gaps-this has fed into the Year Group leader action plan. 'On-entry' assessment data and pupil progress meetings ensure children, including those with SEND, are targeted according to their needs
- Family involvement in their children's learning is key- workshops and coffee mornings are well attended with positive feedback
- Children start school and settle quickly following home visits prior to the children starting school, followed by parent survey to assess effectiveness of the process
- High emphasis on teaching and assessing against the prime areas of learning in the first term as children come to us from over 30 different settings
- Children encouraged and taught how to take managed risks and challenges as they play and learn through an active curriculum
- Regular support groups/interventions ensure that children make good progress across all areas of the curriculum e.g. Autumn Physical Development intervention provide extra support for gross motor skills, in preparation for writing development
- Focus on vocabulary development – texts are carefully chosen for their vocabulary
- Effective teaching of systematic, synthetic phonics and use of books that match individual's phonic knowledge
- Staff fully trained and resourced to deliver Little Wandle L&S Phonics/Early reading scheme. Regular CPD sessions are allocated to discuss and develop practice for both Teachers and TAs. Assessments identify progress and those needing further support in catch-up provision. Daily timetabled phonics/reading sessions utilising/deploying all Reception staff.
- Positive feedback given for phonics and RE-lesson visits by SIP
- Additional phonics training part of induction to ensure staff are confident with supporting children in phonics
- Early Mathematics teaching follows sequence from White Rose Maths – which continues into Key Stage 1 and Key Stage 2 across the federation, ensuring children have sufficient and appropriate prior knowledge as their learning develops
- Sustainability opportunities - children grow and harvest their own vegetables and flowers – children cook and eat what has been grown

#### IMPACT

- Significant progress made by child with complex SEND awaiting specialist provision referenced by EP
- Significant progress made by LAC referenced by Virtual School and EP
- Cluster moderation validated staff judgements
- Internal moderation shows judgments are in line with expected standards
- Best endeavours EYFSP in July 2021 showed 70% children achieved GLD. Gaps were noticeable in PSED and writing for some children, this will be targeted in year one
- Pre the pandemic, Carlisle children attained significantly above the national average at the end of the EYFS (in all 17 areas and those achieving GLD) and were broadly in line with LA average (81%) for those achieving GLD. The principle evidence for this judgement is the high attainment.
- High numbers of children achieved the Early Learning Goals in July 2022, particularly in the prime areas (95% overall) number and numerical patterns (90%) reading and writing (80%) who achieved expected or above. Our overall Good Level of Development was 78% (an 8% increase from best endeavours EYFSP results in July 2021).

- Children develop detailed knowledge and skills across the seven areas of learning in an age-appropriate way. Their vocabulary is developed through careful planning and used across the EYFS curriculum. By the end of Reception, children use their knowledge of phonics to read accurately and with increasing speed and fluency
- Children respond well to the Golden Rules and to 'Behaviour for Learning' strategies. Children demonstrate their positive attitudes to learning through high levels of curiosity, concentration and enjoyment
- Children have developed resilience to setbacks and take pride in their achievements
- External moderation visit for Reception Baseline Assessment Oct 2022 validated all teacher judgments are accurate
- Parent feedback obtained throughout the year very positive overall. Suggestions considered and some implemented
- Transition from EYFS to KS1 is strong. By the end of Reception, children achieve well, particularly those children with lower starting points
- Handover includes moderation of writing to ensure that the KS1 team agree with the levels the children have attained
- Further detail discussions with the Year 1 teachers ensure that they have a good understanding of the children's needs and skills as they transition into Year 1

#### **AREAS TO FURTHER DEVELOP/EMBED**

- Embed new phonics scheme and approach to reading , develop staff knowledge and consistency of support offered
- Further develop maths provision
- Create CPD opportunities to further upskill YR TA team