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| Pupil PremiumStrategy Statement | December2024 |



# Pupil premium strategy statement

## This statement details our school’s use of pupil premium (and recovery premium for the 2024 to 2025 academic year) funding to help improve the attainment of our disadvantaged pupils.

## It outlines our pupil premium strategy, how we intend to spend the funding in this academic year and the effect that last year’s spending of pupil premium had within our school.

## School overview

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| Detail | Data |
| School name | Greenland Community Primary School |
| Number of pupils in school  | 335 |
| Proportion (%) of pupil premium eligible pupils | 142 |
| Academic year/years that our current pupil premium strategy plan covers  | 2024-2025 |
| Date this statement was published | December 2024 |
| Date on which it will be reviewed | September 2025 |
| Statement authorised by | Anne-Marie Lewis (HT) |
| Pupil premium lead | Anne-Marie Lewis (HT) |
| Governor / Trustee lead | Katie Calvert (Chair) |

**Funding overview**

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| **Detail** | **Amount** |
| Pupil premium funding allocation this academic year | £219,420 |
| Pupil premium funding carried forward from previous years (enter £0 if not applicable) | £0 |
| **Total budget for this academic year**If your school is an academy in a trust that pools this funding, state the amount available to your school this academic year | £219,420 |

# Part A: Pupil premium strategy plan

## Statement of intent

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| *The Pupil Premium is designed to ensure that funding to tackle disadvantage reaches the pupils who need it the most and to support schools to raise the attainment of socially disadvantaged children. Our aim is for all pupils to achieve their full potential both socially and emotionally, with the gap between PP pupils and non-PP pupils, in all core subjects, to be narrow.**We are committed to raising standards for every child and invest resources and time to ensure that every child receives the support and challenge that they require to succeed. The PP funding will be used to support the learning, development, engagement and experiences of all our pupils, irrespective of their background or the challenges they face, to make good progress and achieve high attainment across all subject areas. In order to achieve this, we take an evidence-based approach and spend the funding on initiatives that are likely to have the most impact.**High-quality teaching is essential and is at the heart of our approach.**In making provision for socially disadvantaged pupils, we recognise that not all pupils who receive free school meals will be socially disadvantaged. We also recognise that not all pupils who are socially disadvantaged are registered or qualify for free school meals. We reserve the right to allocate the Pupil Premium funding to support any pupil or groups of pupils the school has legitimately identified as being socially disadvantaged.* **School Context***Greenland Community Primary is an average sized primary school which is located in Stanley in County Durham. The school moved into a purpose-built new build in September 2013. As of 1st January 2017 Greenland, became part of a Multi-Academy Trust (Stanley Learning Partnership) where it is the lead school of 9 primaries.**The school draws its intake, in the main, from the wards of South Moor, Craghead, Annfield Plain and South Stanley. These wards have very high levels of social and economic disadvantage. School Deprivation Index (SDI) 0.35 compared to the national rate of 0.21.* *There is a greater than average eligibility for Pupil Premium 42% (National rate is 31%). Percentage of pupils with SEND is currently at 19%.**Since school faces a range of challenges, resulting from degeneration of the local area, it aims to:** *Provide broad and balanced learning experiences which enable pupils to develop socially, emotionally, spiritually and academically.*
* *Promote a strong ethos of inclusion and aims to ensure that all pupils achieve their full potential.*
* *Work effectively with external agencies to support pupils with a wide range of complex additional needs.*
* *Build strong partnerships with organisations within the local community including the local church and chapel, the library, plant nursery and local forest school.*
* *Involve parents and carers in all aspects of school life so they can support their children's learning.*

*Greenland Community Primary School believe that our practice ensures the individual needs of our pupils are met, including those of our most vulnerable pupils. It is our desire that no pupil is left behind and we strive to ensure our PP funding is used effectively to achieve this.* |

## Challenges

This details the key challenges to achievement that we have identified among our disadvantaged pupils.

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| Challenge number | Detail of challenge  |
| 1 | Emotional resilience of pupils who are eligible for pupil premium is significantly low compared to their peers and they may need to develop their learning skills to be ready to learn such as organisation, focus and resilience. By KS2 many PP pupils are already working with external services and often present with complex social and emotional needs.Lack of enrichment opportunities during the pandemic has negatively impacted attainment due to increased social and emotional issues. |
| 2 | Assessments, observations and discussions with pupils indicate underdeveloped oral language skills and vocabulary gaps. Oral language skills are often lower for disadvantaged pupils which impedes reading progress/vocabulary development in subsequent years. Low starting points in verbal communication and language means many pupils lack decoding skills, fluency and comprehension understanding.Pupil premium is higher than national in all current year groups 2024-25:EYFS 27% Year 1 51% Year 2 43% Year 3 48% Year 4 57% Year 5 57% Year 6 45% |
| 3 | Low attendance rates for some pupil premium pupils impacts on their learning adding to greater gaps in conceptual understanding across the curriculum as well as their basic skills.The education and wellbeing of many of our pupils has been impacted by partial school closures – this has resulted in significant knowledge gaps leading to pupils falling further behind age-related expectations, especially in writing. |
| 4 | Some pupil premium pupils lack experiences that enrich their understanding and knowledge which negatively impacts on their learning and comprehension. A large number of PP eligible children do not enter Early Years at age related expectations. |
| 5 | Many pupil premium pupils do not have support for reading at home. Staff have to ensure that there are opportunities in school to support and value reading. Assessments and observations with pupils suggest disadvantaged pupils generally have greater difficulties with phonics than their peers. This negatively impacts their development as readers. |

## Intended outcomes

This explains the outcomes we are aiming for **by the end of our current strategy plan**, and how we will measure whether they have been achieved.

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| Intended outcome | Success criteria |
| Improved emotional resilience for pupils with emotional regulation difficulties, anxiety and those lacking in emotional resilience via targeted and direct interventions as well as whole school ethos and Quality First Teaching. | Access to a school counsellor – CwC Pupils who require support with emotional resilience/anxiety identified and grouped for interventionsPromote good relationships with parents to address underlying concerns or refer to specialist agencies for further support (HT, SLT, SENCO, Attendance Officer, Family Support Worker)A lower level of behavioural incidents for PP pupils on CPOMS.Lesson obs/learning walks/assemblies highlight examples of resilient learners.Qualitative data from pupil voice, pupil and parent surveys and teacher observations.Increase in participation in enrichment activities. |
| Oral language skills are often lower for disadvantaged pupils which slows reading progress/vocabulary development in subsequent years. Low starting points in verbal communication and language means many pupils lack decoding skills, fluency and comprehension understanding. | Oracy to be developed throughout the school curriculum and speaking and listening opportunities to be visible in class through learning walks/lesson observations and assessmentsGuided reading sessions to include elements of retrieval, meaning and inference – Reading VipersWhole school vocabulary displays in every classroom – display curriculum areas and subject specific vocabDaily class novel read by the teacher to the class with key vocabulary discussed PSHE lessons to include circle time where listening and speaking skills are explicitly taughtRWInc Phonics flashcards to be used regularly throughout the day to focus on key sounds and words.Communication and language approaches emphasised across EY highlighting importance of spoken language and verbal interactions. This includes reading aloud to children, discussing books, drawing attention to letters and sounds and introducing new vocabulary in context. |
| To continue to establish good attitudes to attendance/ punctuality and reduce persistent absence. | Sustained high attendance across all year groups% of non-attendees at least in line with national average Increase in attendance rates for pupil premium pupilsReduction in parental contracts/referrals to DCCAfter school provision and wrap around care will be offered to priority pupils free of charge 100% Attendance will be rewarded termlyHighest class attendance will be rewarded with a non-uniform day weekly |
| A greater proportion of pupils exposed to a wider range of social, cultural, artistic, creative, enrichment and sporting experiences.Classroom coverage of the curriculum reflects the intent to increase cultural capital.Learning is contextualised in concrete experiences and language rich environments. | Opportunities to participate in a wide range of extra-curricular activities Visits/visitors to support and enhance learning Access to school trips and external visits to support knowledge and understanding (including residentials where appropriate)Opportunities to develop personal skills such as resilience/confidence/self-esteem through access to roles of responsibility in school Access to Forest curriculumCultural Capital Passport provides opportunities for exposure to a wide range of social, cultural and creative experiences |
| Increased amounts of children reading at home and at school and development of a reading for pleasure ethos. | Increase in attainment for reading for all pupils All classes read to daily at end of each dayAll pupils to read a book matched to their ability in school Each class to have identified target readers who do not have support for reading at home and read with them in school each weekReward prizes to be book tokens or booksTravelling Book Company in school twice a year |

## Activity in this academic year

This details how we intend to spend our pupil premium (and recovery premium funding) **this academic year** to address the challenges listed above.

### Teaching

Budgeted cost: £94,800.00

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| Activity | Evidence that supports this approach |  |
| Improve wellbeing and emotional resilience for pupils by providing CwC counselling, access to SEMH services and implementing whole school Resilience Project. SENDCO to support in developing policies and practices.Improve the quality of social and emotional learning through embedded educational practices and supported by CPD for all staff.Prioritise referrals to outside agencies for PP pupils | High rate of behavioural incidents for pupils with unaddressed SEMH difficulties. Pupils have difficulty in regulating and expressing their emotions. Low levels of participation, productivity, self-belief and love of learning in pupils with underlying anxiety or emotional resilience. Evidence from the EEF’s Teaching and Learning Toolkit suggests that effective SEL can lead to learning gains of +4 months over the course of a year. <https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/educationevidence/teaching-learning-toolkit/social-and-emotionallearning> Ensuring a multi-faceted approach, including improving staff CPD and buy-in, whole-school approaches alongside targeted intervention and whole school teaching of wellbeing strategies and small group work is planned.Enhanced provision and practice relating to SEN by providing whole school training in relation to overcoming barriers to learning and meeting individual needs including the progress of complex learners.There is extensive evidence associating childhood social and emotional skills with improved outcomes at school and in later life. <https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/education-evidence/teaching-learning-toolkit/social-and-emotional-learning>Swifter access to support from external agencies has shown that early support has a greater long-term impact on families. Access to therapeutic services to support needs experienced as a result of external barriers to learning such as domestic violence, temporary housing, bereavement etc | 11, 43, 411 |
| Ensure identified staff have received paid for training to develop high quality teaching standards. | EEF teaching and learning toolkit - review of evidence of impact of mastery approach to teaching: High impact for very low cost based on limited evidence (+5) Given the impact of missed teaching and learning opportunities due to COVID/lockdowns and isolations it is a priority to ensure that children who have missed large sections of teaching in KS1 continue to have systematic phonics tuition and intervention.Targeted interventions for individuals are also key. Studies in England have shown that pupils eligible for free school meals typically receive similar or slightly greater benefits from phonics interventions and approaches. This is likely to be due to the explicit nature of the instruction and the intensive support provided. It is possible that some disadvantaged pupils may not develop phonological awareness at the same rate as other pupils, having been exposed to fewer spoken words and books read in the home. Targeted phonics interventions may therefore improve decoding skills more quickly for pupils who have experienced these barriers to learning. Read, Write Inc Phonics will be used for whole class and targeted intervention and benefits have been reported by DfE.<https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/projects-and-evaluation/projects/read-write-inc-phonics> <https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/projects-and-evaluation/projects/read-write-inc-and-fresh-start>EEF findings show that high quality teaching has a positive impact on outcomes and that consistency in delivery is key. (impact +5 months) <https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/educationevidence/teaching-learning-toolkit/phonics> | 2552, 5 |

**Targeted academic support**

Budgeted cost: £78,000.00

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| Activity | Evidence that supports this approach |  |
| Expand the range of high interest-low ability phonetic reading books for struggling readers to ensure children are reading books of interest and age appropriate matched to their ability. | Funding will be spent on purchasing new non-fiction books, RWInc resources, class texts for whole class reading an to replenish the school library with more up to date books of children’s interest to promote reading for pleasure.<https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/education-evidence/teaching-learning-toolkit/reading-comprehension-strategies> +6 months Reading Plus Whole School Licence £9,000 for 3 years (3rd year £3,000) | 2, 5 |
| Continued subscription of a DfE validated systematic synthetic phonics programme (RWInc) to secure stronger phonics teaching for all pupils. | Phonics approaches have a strong evidence base that indicates a positive impact on the accuracy of word reading (though not necessarily comprehension), particularly for disadvantaged pupils. Research suggests that phonics is particularly beneficial for younger learners (4-7 years) as they begin to read<https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/education-evidence/teaching-learning-toolkit/phonics> | 2, 5 |
| Set up small group spelling/reading and writing intervention for pupils struggling with spellings, vocabulary and writing. | Small group tuition is most likely to be effective if it is targeted at pupils’ specific needs. Diagnostic assessment can be used to assess the best way to target support. <https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/education-evidence/teaching-learning-toolkit/small-group-tuition?utm_source=/education-evidence/teaching-learning-toolkit/small-group-tuition&utm_medium=search&utm_campaign=site_search&search_term=small%20group> +4 months  | 2 |
| Targeted 1:1 reading with children in school who do not receive support for reading at home (focus on comprehension strategies)  | Successful reading comprehension approaches allow activities to be carefully tailored to pupils’ reading capabilities, and involve activities and texts that provide an effective, but not overwhelming, challenge. <https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/education-evidence/teaching-learning-toolkit/reading-comprehension-strategies> +6 months | 5 |
| Targeted small group intervention for identified pupils for phonics | Short, regular sessions (about 30 minutes, three to five times a week) over a set period of time (up to 12 weeks) appear to result in optimum impact. Evidence also suggests tuition should be additional to, but explicitly linked with, normal teaching, and that teachers should monitor progress to ensure the tutoring is beneficial. Fast Track tutoring for pupils who require additional support to keep up with peers. This will be delivered in small groups (+4 months) and also on a 1: basis (+5 months)[https://educationandowmentfoundation.org.uk/education-evidence/teaching-learning-toolkit/small-group-tuition?utm­\_source=/education-evidence/teaching-learning-toolkit/small-group-tuition&utm\_medium=search&utm\_campaign=site\_search&search\_term=small%20group](https://educationandowmentfoundation.org.uk/education-evidence/teaching-learning-toolkit/small-group-tuition?utm_source=/education-evidence/teaching-learning-toolkit/small-group-tuition&utm_medium=search&utm_campaign=site_search&search_term=small%20group)<https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/education-evidence/teaching-learning-toolkit/phonics> | 5 |
| Training opportunities for 3 SLT to attend metacognition training to cascade to whole school staff to be implemented in all lessons cross the curriculum. | Metacognition an self-regulation approaches to teaching support pupils to think about their own learning more explicitly, often by teaching them specific strategies for planning, monitoring and evaluating their learning.Interventions are usually designed to give pupils a repertoire of strategies to choose from and the skills to select the most suitable strategy for a give learning task.[https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/education-evidence/teaching-learning-toolkit/metacognition-and-self-regulation +7](https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/education-evidence/teaching-learning-toolkit/metacognition-and-self-regulation%20%2B7) months |  |
| Dedicated HLTA/TA time to focus on:Catch up interventionsEmotional and social support interventionsTheraplay sessionsSupport within classroomsWhole school CPD1:1 targeted pupil supportCwC counselling sessions | [https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/education-evidence/teaching-learning-toolkit +6](https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/education-evidence/teaching-learning-toolkit%20%2B6) months[https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/education-evidence/teaching-learning-toolkit/metacognition-and-self-regulation +7](https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/education-evidence/teaching-learning-toolkit/metacognition-and-self-regulation%20%2B7) months[https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/education-evidence/teaching-learning-toolkit/oral-language-interventions +4](https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/education-evidence/teaching-learning-toolkit/oral-language-interventions%20%2B4) months[https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/education-evidence/teaching-learning-toolkit/reading-comprehension-strategies +6](https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/education-evidence/teaching-learning-toolkit/reading-comprehension-strategies%20%2B6) months<https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/education-evidence/teaching-learning-toolkit/teaching-assistant-interventions> +4 months | 1, 2, 4, 5  |
| NOS CPD subscription provides all staff with access to a wide range of courses to meet safeguarding, social and emotional needs of pupils and SEND. | There is much evidence to show that teacher CPD can have a strong impact on pupil outcomes (Cordingley et al 2015 and Darling-Hammond et al 2017) | 1 |

**Wider strategies**

Budgeted cost: £50,500.00

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| Activity | Evidence that supports this approach |  |
| Continue whole staff training on Restorative Practice, behaviour management and anti-bullying approaches with aim of developing school ethos. | Targeted interventions and universal approaches can have positive overall effects:<https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/education-evidence/teaching-learning-toolkit/behaviour-interventions> | 3 |
| Continue to provide a wide range of after school provision clubs including music, art and drama. Monitor attendance of PP pupils.Music lessons delivered by external provider for LKS2. | Arts participation is defined as involvement in artistic and creative activities, such as dance, drama, music, painting, or sculpture. There is intrinsic value in teaching pupils creative and performance skills and ensuring disadvantaged pupils access a rich and stimulating arts education. Arts participation may be delivered within the core curriculum, or though extra-curricular or cultural trips which can be subject to financial barriers for pupils from deprived backgrounds. <https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/education-evidence/teaching-learning-toolkit/arts-participation?utm_source=/education-evidence/teaching-learning-toolkit/arts-participation&utm_medium=search&utm_campaign=site_search&search_term=arts> +3 months  | 4 |
| Access to a part time social worker within SLT, SENCO surgeries and Family Liaison Officer to support families with early help and access to support agencies. | The average impact of the parental engagement approaches is about an additional four months’ progress over the course of a year. There are also higher impacts for pupils with low prior attainment.<https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/education-evidence/teaching-learning-toolkit/parental-engagement?utm_source=/education-evidence/teaching-learning-toolkit/parental-engagement&utm_medium=search&utm_campaign=site_search&search_term=parental> | 1, 3 |
| Holding pupil attendance interviews to ascertain barriers to school attendance for disadvantage d pupils. | <https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/support-for-schools/school-improvement-planning/3-wider-strategies> | 3 |
| Uptake of after school club for disadvantage d pupils and engagement of parents working closely with school. | See above in relation to parental engagement and arts engagement. | 4 |

**Total budgeted cost: £223,300.00**