



What's on Next Week

Monday 12th	Nativity—2pm and 6pm
Tuesday 13th	Hall for Cornwall Trip
Wednesday 14th	
Thursday 15th	Change of Menu Mrs Woodhouse in School
Friday 16th	Forest School Sports Coach Guitar Lessons Last Day of Term PTFA Disco



This week's awards go to ...



Primrose	Elsie for brilliant delivery for her lines in rehearsal
Mohegan	Merryn and George for excellent effort in English

Nits

We have has a couple of cases of nits in school. Can you please ensure you check your child's hair for nits and long hair is tied up.

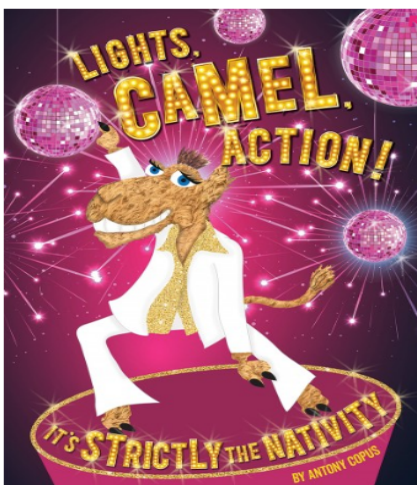
Lights, Camel, Action

The day of the 'Lights, Camel, Action' is almost here!!

There are two performances of the Nativity. There is an afternoon performance at 2pm and an evening performance at 6pm.

Please can you bring your children back to school at 5:30 to get ready for the evening performance.

We cannot wait for you to see the show.



After School Club

Please note there is no after school club on Monday due to the Nativity performance. Wednesday will be running as normal.

Save the Children—Christmas Jumper Day

All the children looked brilliant in their Christmas Jumpers on Thursday. We have raised £23 for Save the Children. If you haven't given a donation yet, its not too late, you can bring it in next week.

Dates for the Diary

10th December—Coverack Christmas Lights switch on
12th December—Nativity
13th December—Hall for Cornwall Visit
16th December—Last day of Term
3rd January— INSET Day—School Closed
4th January—First day of Spring Term
12th January—First Swimming Lesson



Swimming Lessons

An email will be sent out today giving details of next term's swimming.

Change of Menu—Thursday

There will be a change of menu on Thursday (15th December) instead of beef Bolognese there will be meatballs. All other options will be available.

Hall for Cornwall

The whole school are watching Treasure Island on Tuesday at Hall for Cornwall. A letter with further information was sent out this week. Please can you send your child in School Uniform
Please send your child with a packed lunch, refillable drinks bottle and a morning and afternoon snack.

Please can we politely remind you that if you have any queries or concerns that they are emailed to secretary@coverack.cornwall.sch.uk or head@st-keverne.cornwall.sch.uk between 8.30 am & 5pm only (Mon-Fri)

Or you phone the school between 8.45am & 3.30pm only (Mon to Fri). The office is not manned on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, but the telephone will be checked at the end of the day.

Mrs Woodhouse will be at Coverack School next week on Thursday

**Coverack Christmas Tree Night, Saturday
10th December from 6:30pm.**

Children meet outside The Lambeage Hall for a Lantern Procession 6:15pm for 6:30 (not before 6pm!) Lanterns are provided but please bring one if you have one. (Artificial tealights only please, which can be borrowed on the night)
All children to be accompanied by a responsible adult and remain the responsibility of that adult throughout the evening.

Lantern Procession to the stage, Coverack School Children perform a few Christmas songs and carols.

Santa will visit with a gift for every child.
Hot food and drinks available. This is a community fund raising event for Coverack's beautiful Christmas Lights – please support if you can.





Christmas Adventure Club

December 19th, 20th, 21st & 22nd 2022
Tregullas Farm, Lighthouse Road, Lizard
TR12 7NL



09:00 - 13:30
19th and 20th Land Based
21st and 22nd Beach Based
(Activities subject to weather and sea state)
Email: hello@beyondthewave.org.uk
Facebook: Beyond The Wave CIC

£30. Free entry for children eligible for Income Related Free School Meals



Merry Christmas

Coverack School Party
Friday 16th December
at St Peter's Hall Free
entry . Refreshments
for sale. Siblings and
friends welcome.
6pm -7.30pm



SCARLET FEVER, STREP THROAT AND INVASIVE GROUP A STREP (iGAS)

We are writing to inform you of a recent national increase in notifications of scarlet fever to the UK Health Security Agency (UKHSA), above seasonal expected levels.

We would like to take this opportunity to remind you of the signs, symptoms and the actions to be taken if you become aware of cases or an outbreak at your school or nursery.

Signs and symptoms of scarlet fever

Scarlet fever is a common childhood infection caused by *Streptococcus pyogenes* or group A *Streptococcus* (GAS). It is not usually serious but should be treated with antibiotics to reduce the risk of complications (such as pneumonia) and spread to others. The early symptoms of scarlet fever include sore throat, headache, fever, nausea and vomiting. After 12 to 48 hours, the characteristic red, pinhead rash develops, typically first appearing on the chest and stomach, then rapidly spreading to other parts of the body, and giving the skin a sandpaper-like texture. The scarlet rash may be harder to spot on darker skin, although the 'sandpaper' feel should be present. Patients typically have flushed cheeks and be pale around the mouth. This may be accompanied by a bright red 'strawberry' tongue.

Strep Throat

Strep throat is a bacterial infection in the throat and tonsils caused by bacteria called group A *Streptococcus* (GAS). It can make your throat feel sore and scratchy and can be spread by talking, coughing, or sneezing. The symptoms of strep throat include a sore throat accompanied by tender, swollen lymph glands, a sore throat that lasts longer than 48 hours, a fever, a sore throat accompanied by a rash.

It's possible to have many of these signs and symptoms but not have strep throat. The cause of these signs and symptoms could be a viral infection or some other illness. That's why a doctor generally tests specifically for strep throat.

Invasive Group A Strep (iGAS)

The same bacteria which cause scarlet fever can also cause a range of other types of infection such as skin infections (impetigo) and sore throat. In very rare cases, the bacteria can get into the bloodstream and cause an illness called invasive Group A strep (iGAS). Whilst still uncommon, there has been an increase in iGAS cases this year, particularly in children under 10 years old. It is very rare for children with scarlet fever to develop iGAS infection. Parents are advised to trust their judgement when their child is unwell; if their child seriously deteriorates, they should speak to their GP or call 111 for advice.

Infection control advice

In schools and nurseries, infections can be spread through direct physical contact between children (and staff) and through shared contact with surfaces such as table tops, taps, toys and handles. During periods of high incidence of scarlet fever there may also be an increase in outbreaks in schools, nurseries and other childcare settings. As per national guidance, children and adults with suspected scarlet fever should be **excluded** from nursery / school / work for **24 hours** after the commencement of appropriate antibiotic treatment.

Good hygiene practice such as hand washing, regular cleaning of classrooms and equipment and good ventilation are the most important steps in preventing and controlling spread of infection.