



Friday 3rd March 2023



Pennoweth News

It has been quite a day at Pennoweth with all sorts of fabulous book characters and children's favourite outfits around school and a visit from Justyn Edwards, a local author. Thank you to everyone who was able to bring in a book for the big book swap; all children should be heading home with a new book to share :)

On Monday 6th, year 3 and 4 are having a Blue Abyss Wow day learning about the sculptor Antony Gormley and using his work as inspiration for their sketches of human form. The children will also be creating a 3D form sea creature using clay. The children are welcome to wear non-uniform that is appropriate for clay work.

For those children joining the St Piran's Parade tomorrow, please meet at the car park behind the Regal Cinema at 10.30am for an 11am start. Collection of children will be from the same place at approximately 11.45am. Please can children wear school uniform and a jacket (depending on weather). School hoodies can be worn.

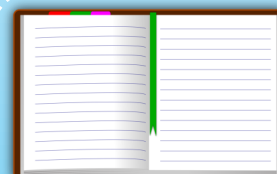
On Tuesday, KS1 (years 1 and 2) are heading off to Paradise Park. Please make sure that children have warm coats; the weather forecast is for chilly weather.

We have another packed week next week with year 3 and 4 getting creative in their 'Blue Abyss' day on Monday, years 1 and 2 heading to Paradise Park on Tuesday and a visit from a Samba band for the whole school on Friday!

Well done to Isaiah (Mevagissey) for reaching his reading target! Well done superstar!

The closing date for responding to our parent questionnaire on proposed uniform changes is next Friday 10th March. Thank you very much to everyone who has already responded; we are very grateful for your feedback.

Finally, if you don't already do so, please follow us on Twitter at **@PennowethS**. Mrs Carr has been very busy uploading lots of pictures and tweets; it is a great way to see what we are up to throughout the week!



Dates for your diary

Saturday 4th March

St Piran's Parade (Redruth)

Monday 6th March

Year 3 and 4 Blue Abyss Day

Tuesday 7th March

KS1 trip to Paradise Park

Tuesday 14th—Friday 17th March

Mother's Day shop (more info to follow)

Friday 17th March

Samba band visit

Monday 20th March

Phonics screen information events (8.45 am and 5pm)

Tuesday 21st March

Newlyn and Porthleven trip to Cornish heroes workshop, Kresen Kernow

Thursday 23rd March

Mevagissey trip to Cornish heroes workshop at Kresen Kernow

Friday 31st March

PTA Easter Egg Hunt :)

Our phase email addresses are:

eyfs@pennoweth.cornwall.sch.uk (for Nursery and Reception)

KS1@pennoweth.cornwall.sch.uk (for Years 1 and 2)

lowerKS2@pennoweth.cornwall.sch.uk (for Years 3 and 4)

upperKS2@pennoweth.cornwall.sch.uk (for Years 5 and 6)

Or contact: help@pennoweth.cornwall.sch.uk

School Lunches

Week beginning
6th March 2023






week 1 of the menu



Character Qualities

This year we will be changing the 4 key characteristics we are on the look out for every term. For Autumn, we are looking for children who are demonstrating the characteristics of being:

Creative
Dependable
Inspiring
Resourceful

Quality	Children Spotted in R, Y1 and Y2	Children Spotted in Y3, Y4, Y5 and Y6
Creative 	Porthcurno: Riley Gwithian: Rubi Marazion: Ollie	Newlyn: Starla Mevagissey: Jax Porthleven: Kingsley Lizard: Jensen Pendeen: Freya Godrevy: Jack
Dependable 	Porthcurno: Maisie Gwithian: Mason Marazion: Natalie	Newlyn: Emmie Mevagissey: Olivia Porthleven: Zach Lizard: Sophia Pendeen: Fletcher Godrevy: Bea
Inspiring 	Porthcurno: Oscar Gwithian: Massen Marazion: Alesha-Mae	Newlyn: Leela Mevagissey: Falak Porthleven: James Lizard: Leon Pendeen: George Godrevy: Carmen
Resourceful 	Porthcurno: Robert Gwithian: Holly Marazion: Noah	Newlyn: Keira Mevagissey: Aronas Porthleven: Noah G Lizard: Lucia Pendeen: Izzy Godrevy: Lewis
	Restormel: Georgie Tintagel: Isla-Rae Porthcurno: Mason Gwithian: Lucy Marazion: Elden	Newlyn: Nicola Mevagissey: Jayden Porthleven: Caden Lizard: Amelia T Pendeen: Harley Godrevy: Kaycee

We are safe Champions: KS1: Nylan, LKS2: Elsie, UKS2: Iesha

We feel loved Champions: KS1: Enid, LKS2: Megan, UKS2: Reade

We take responsibility champions: KS1: Harry, LKS2: Albie, UKS2: Isadora

We are always learning champions: KS1: Halle LKS2: Carson, UKS2: Annabella

We are ready Champions: Restormel: Bella, Tintagel: Mia D, KS1: Skyla, LKS2: Gabriele, UKS2: Kizzy

We also have our Stars of the Week, who have been Classroom superstars and DNA Champions for each phase.

Attendance

We aim for all our children to have at least 96% attendance throughout the year.

See below for the attendance for each class last week.

Pendeen	95.25%
Porthleven	95.56%
Pendennis	95.8%
Restormel	96.02%
Gwithian	96.67%
Porthcurno	96.77%
Lizard	97.92%
Mevagissey	98.21%
Godrevy	98.28%
Tintagel	99.48%
Newlyn	99.58%
Marazion	100%

Congratulations Marazion!
Amazing 100% attendance :)

What Parents & Carers Need to Know about

NGL



WHAT ARE THE RISKS?

NGL (which stands for 'Not Gonna Lie') is an app through which users share a link to their Instagram story or Twitter account, inviting their followers to give anonymous feedback. The app includes some prewritten questions (such as 'if you could change anything about me, what would it be?'), plus the option to ask followers to simply 'send me anonymous messages'. All replies go into the user's NGL inbox, with the sender remaining anonymous – although subscribers to the app can receive hints about who each message was from.

ANONYMITY AND OVERSHARING

Anonymous messaging gives rise to the 'online disinhibition effect', which causes users to feel detached from their words and actions in the digital world. This can make young people in particular (as they tend to act more impulsively online) far more likely to disclose personal information on the internet, as well as making ill-advised confessions or revealing their fears and insecurities.

PROTECTION FOR BULLIES

Having their identity hidden makes bullies feel safe from repercussions, so anonymous chat sites are a major avenue for cyberbullying. NGL claims to use AI to filter out insulting terms, but our expert sent a range of such phrases (starting with 'cow' and 'ugly', and becoming progressively more offensive) to a 'dummy' account. All of these trial messages were delivered to the recipient's inbox.

COSTLY SUBSCRIPTIONS

NGL offers a subscription where – for a weekly fee – users can unlock hints about who's been messaging them, including the sender's approximate location and which device they used. Young people will naturally be extremely curious about who sent which message (especially if they have a lot of Instagram or Twitter followers) and may be unable to resist spending money to find out.

INFLATED ENGAGEMENT



In June 2022, NGL had to revise its terms of service: informing users if a message was sent by the app's developers as opposed to genuine followers. It emerged that, previously, NGL's makers had attempted to boost engagement with the app (as well as enticing users to pay for subscriptions) by sending fake anonymous messages from bots. This update was rolled out very quietly by the team.

QUESTIONABLE SUPPORT



NGL does have a 'report this message' button for users to flag upsetting content. After sending a message, however, an automated reply arrives stating "... NGL is 100% anonymous and we have no way of knowing the identity of the user and would not be able to find out, even if we tried." This did not fill our expert with confidence that the app can address bad behaviour adequately.

ACCIDENTALLY GOING VIRAL



The messages on NGL itself are anonymous, but users can share these messages via their Instagram story or Twitter feed – enabling all their followers (or anyone, if their accounts are set to 'public') to see them. If a young person has disclosed something embarrassing or identifiable on NGL without realising, this information has the potential to be re-shared very quickly to a far wider audience.

Advice for Parents & Carers

DEALING WITH NEGATIVITY

Blocking another user on NGL will prevent them sending anonymous messages to your child in the short term – although a determined abuser could get around that obstacle simply by setting up a new Instagram account. If your child continually receives negative messages that upset them, it might be worth encouraging them to consider whether they really need to use the app at all.

BLOCK IN-APP PURCHASES

To avoid your child running up an eye-watering bill through an NGL subscription (or indeed any kind of costly in-app purchases), go into the settings on whatever devices they use to go online and either disable the ability to make purchases or protect that function with a password. If those options aren't available, it's prudent to ensure there aren't any payment methods linked to their account.

EXPLAIN ANONYMOUS APPS

We understand that a conversation with your child about the risks of anonymous messaging may seem difficult to initiate (especially if you aren't that comfortable with using social media yourself). It's vital, however, that young people understand that, for some people, having their identity obscured online can make them feel more powerful and less accountable for their actions.

THINK BEFORE SENDING

Regardless of whether a messaging app is anonymous or not, it's a good idea to regularly talk to your child about how it's wise to think through what they're sharing before they post it. Emphasise that nothing is truly private once it's online. If the post is something your child might hesitate to say to someone face to face, then it's probably not the sort of thing they should be writing online either.

Meet Our Expert

Dr Claire Sutherland is an online safety consultant, educator and researcher who has developed and implemented anti-bullying and cyber safety policies for schools. She has written various academic papers and carried out research for the Australian government comparing internet use and sexting behaviour of young people in the UK, USA and Australia.



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WARM SPACES REDRUTH

Mondays

St Andrews Church 8am – 9.30am
free breakfast. 9.30am – 12.30pm,
Drop in refreshments and a foodbank

Tuesdays

Bethel Green Community Larder 2 –
4pm, Pond Lane Redruth, 1 bag per
household

Wednesdays

Redruth Baptist Church, soup and a
roll plus free food 11 -12.30pm

The Salvation Army, Middletons Row:
10am-1pm free breakfast and
refreshments, help and signposting,
includes Transformation CPR
foodbank 10am-12pm

Gwealan Tops, School Lane, free
teatime family meals, 5 – 6pm,
booking required via
manager@gwealantops.org
Wednesdays (11th Jan, 18th Jan, 25th
Jan, 1st Feb, 8th Feb)

Fridays

Salvation Army, Middleton Row, 10am
– 12pm free hot drinks and a space to
safely talk about mental health



For more information: discoverredruth.co.uk



WARM SPACES REDRUTH



Tuesdays and Saturdays

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Mount Ambrose, 11am – 3pm free food and drink, Wi-Fi and people to chat to

Food Troops

Victoria Park next to the Bowling Club/Children's Playground

- First Monday of the month: kids cooking and nature crafts 10am - 12pm
- Every Monday 12pm - 2pm: Community Fridge open for surplus food rescue
- Every Tuesday 12-2pm: Community fridge open and gardening club with hot food for volunteers / visitors. We are run by volunteers, so we ask you to Pay-or-contribute as-you-feel where possible.
- No booking needed just drop in, open to all

Everyday

Cornwall Neighbourhood for Change, The Elms, Green Lane 9am -4pm. Open everyday for people to visit a safe, warm and friendly environment on their own, or with a friend, and talk to others over a free hot drink or maybe a free hot meal. They can enjoy activities or can be helped to access specialist advice and support with housing, energy bills and job-seeking. Running until March 2023

Redruth Library, Alma Place Monday – Saturday 9.30 – 5pm (9.30 – 1pm Saturdays) a welcome warm space, access to group activities and a winter wellness guide. With staff available to advise on what support and services there are

