

Beacon View Primary News

Dear Beacon View Families

It has been a fantastic start to the Summer Term; from the staff Easter Egg hunt and training on Monday, to talking to the teachers about all of the children's achievements in Pupil Progress meetings, it has been great to celebrate everyone's successes. This follows on from the Year 5 sailing residential (yes we have booked next year's trip too) and the successful, if not a bit wet, HAF day in the Easter holidays.

Please read today's newsletter carefully as we have a number of events coming up this term and want to ensure your children are fully involved. If you have any questions about anything on the newsletter, please do ask a member of the team.

Have a great weekend, enjoy the sunshine and see you on Monday at 08:40 am.

Kind regards
Sally Hodgson

PS Please remember after next week we have two four day weeks, due to the Bank Holidays for May and the Coronation

Coronation Celebrations

We are excited to celebrate King Charles III's coronation with the children. On Friday 5th May, we will be holding a Red, White and Blue Day. Children can choose to wear anything they wish to, which is either red, white or blue or a combination of these colours. If they wish to wear a crown and have one, they can. During the afternoon we will be holding an intergenerational event and are looking for Beacon View Family members who remember the Queen's coronation and would like to join us on the Friday to celebrate and share their memories.

If you have a family member or a neighbour who was a child during the Queen's coronation and would like to join us for a tour, a short game of bingo and cup of tea with a slice of cake, please pass their details on to us via school@beaconviewprimary.co.uk so that we can get an invitation sent to them.

When children arrive at the school on the Friday we will have our buckets out for anyone who wants to make a donation to the appeal that Cancer Research are doing in line with the Coronation – this is not compulsory and anything you give will be much appreciated.



Sports for Schools event

We have been offered the opportunity to have a GB athlete attend the school and do some fitness exercises with the children on Thursday 4th May. All Year Reception to Year 5 children will be involved in this event. Whilst it is a sponsored event it is more important to us that your child takes part, any money they raise is a bonus. We are aware that this is the same week as our Coronation non-uniform where we will be collecting for Cancer Research. If each child in the school could get £1 for each event, this would be fantastic.

If you are a family with more than one child in the school, it would be great if you could have a family sponsorship form and aim to raise £1 for each child in your family.

We are excited to announce that our athlete is Luke Delahunty. Luke served in the RAF for 8 years as a Senior Aircraftman. In 1996 he was in a motorbike crash which left him paralysed from the chest down.

Luke competed in the 2016 Invictus Games in Orlando and specialises in rowing and hand-cycling. Here is the launch video that the children have watched today <https://sportsforschools.org/athletes/luke-delahunty/> A letter and sponsorship forms are coming home today.



Attendance Statistics

We aim for all children to be in school every day. Each week a certificate for the best class attendance will be given out.

Congratulations to Guildhall who achieved 97.6%

RWI Phonics Parent session

Please join us on Monday 24th April at 2.45 pm in the main hall to learn more about how we teach phonics in school. This is an informal session to help you understand how we now teach reading.



Easter HAF session

We had a successful HAF day over the Easter holidays and have been invited to apply to offer sessions in the summer holidays. We hope to set these up with paid places on offer as well as the fully-funded FSM places. Please watch this space for further information.



PE Days Reminder

On PE days all children are still expected to wear their school jumpers. As a reminder kit should be as follows:

- A blue sweatshirt, fleece or cardigan with a school logo on it (badge available for £1)
- White t-shirt
- Navy blue shorts or navy blue/grey/black tracksuit bottoms
- Plimsolls/black trainers

Mrs Hodgson has asked teachers to speak with parents of anyone not wearing the correct PE kit next week.

Don't forget we have some preloved uniform in reception, should you need anything. This is on a donation basis with all donations going towards the year 6 leavers event.



What to do: advice on childhood illness

1. Your child can go to school but may need treatments as shown

2. Can be spread to other children. Some restrictions for attending school

3. Your child cannot go to school - contact your GP. See advice below for when they can return

What it's called	What it's like	OK to go to school?	More advice
Chicken Pox	Rash begins as small, red flat spots that develop into itchy fluid-filled blisters	●	Although the usual exclusion period is 5 days, all lesions should be crusted over before children return to nursery or school.
Common cold	Runny nose, sneezing, sore throat	●	Children should be given paracetamol, plenty of fluids to drink and can be sent to school. Ensure good hand hygiene - dispose of tissues and regularly wash hand with soap and water
Conjunctivitis	Teary, red, itchy, painful eyes	●	Treatment is not usually required. Try not to touch eye to avoid spreading
Flu	Fever, cough, sneezing, runny nose, headache, body aches and pain, exhaustion, sore throat	●	Children should go back to school when recovered - this is usually about five days. Ensure good hand hygiene
Glandular Fever	High temperature, sore throat (usually more painful than any before) and swollen glands	●	Child needs to be well enough to concentrate at school
Hand, Foot and Mouth disease	Fever, sore throat, headache, small painful blisters inside the mouth and on tongue and gums (may also appear on hands and feet)	●	Children can go to school with hand, foot and mouth disease
Head Lice	Itchy scalp (may be worse at night)	●	Treat child and all other family members by wet combing with a nit comb and conditioner
Impetigo	Clusters of red bumps or blisters surrounded by area of redness	●	See GP. Back to school when the lesions crusted over or 48 hours after the start of antibiotics
Measles	Fever, cough, runny nose, and watery inflamed eyes. Small red spots with white or bluish white centres in the mouth, red blotchy rash	●	Contact your GP (by phone initially) if you think that your child might have measles. Back to school 4 days from on-set of rash
Ringworm	Red ring shaped rash, may be itchy rash, may be dry and scaly or wet and crusty	●	See pharmacist for advice about treatment.
Scabies	Intense itching, pimply-like rash. Itching and rash may be all over the body but is commonly between the fingers, wrists, elbows and arms	●	See pharmacist for advice about treatment. Back to school after first treatment
Scarlet fever / strep throat	Severe sore throat and painful glands in neck. No runny nose or cough. Associated with sandpaper-like pink/red rash in scarlet fever.	●	See GP. Return to school 24 hours after starting antibiotics
Shingles	Pain, itching, or tingling along the affected nerve pathway. Blister type rash.	●	Only stay off school if rash is weeping and not covered
Sickness bug/diarrhoea	Stomach cramps, nausea, vomiting and diarrhoea	●	Return to school 48 hours after the last episode of diarrhoea or vomiting. See GP if they appear to be getting dehydrated (passing little urine or becoming lethargic)
Threadworms	Intense itchiness around the anus	●	Get treatment from local pharmacy or GP. Everyone at home should be treated
Mild tonsillitis	Sore throat associated with runny nose or cough	●	See GP if they are not starting to improve or fever persists for more than 5 days.

Please visit the following website for more information: <https://health0-18.nhs.uk/parentcarers/child-unwell-ok-go-nurseryschool>

Good hand hygiene and single tissue use are the most effective ways to reduce the spread of illness both at home and school.

This information is a guide and has been checked by health professionals, however if you are unsure about your child's wellbeing we recommend you contact your pharmacy or GP to check.

CATCH IT

Don't share drinks, toys, cutlery and other items with other children

BIN IT

Use the bin for tissues, paper and other items

KILL IT

Wash hands properly with soap and water for 20 seconds

SEND - Did You know?

AUTISM

Autism means that your brain works in a different way from other people. Autism is something that people are born with. Signs or autism might be noticed when a person is very young or not until they are much older.

Autistic people may:

- Find it hard to communicate and interact with other people
- Find it hard to understand how other people think or feel
- Find things like bright lights or loud noises overwhelming, stressful or uncomfortable
- Get anxious or upset about unfamiliar situations and social events
- Take longer to understand information
- Do or think the same things over and over

However...

Autism is a spectrum. This means everybody with autism is different.

Some autistic people need little or no support. Others may need help from a parent or carer every day.

Remember, when you see children out and about who

TO REPORT AN ABSENCE PLEASE CALL

02392 375302

OPTION 1