



24th October 2025

Mail on Friday

Redhill Primary Academy

Weekly Newsletter

Email us at: parentcontact@redhillprimary.co.uk

October Half Term

We hope that you have a lovely half term break. We look forward to seeing the children back in school on Monday 3rd November.

Holiday Jobs

When did your child last have an eye test?

School-aged children should have an eye exam at least every year, even if no vision correction is required. Children who need glasses should be examined regularly as recommended by their optician/ eye doctor.

Year 6 Secondary Applications

Please can you make sure that all secondary school applications for Year 6 children are submitted to Telford and Wrekin by 31st October 2025.

www.telford.gov.uk/admissions

Pupil Voice and Sports Group Photographs

The school photographers will be visiting on

Tuesday 4th November

to take pupil voice and sports group photographs.

If your child is part of a pupil voice group, please make sure they wear their badge on the day.

If your child has a sports kit, please remember to send it back to school before photograph day.

Individual Photographs

The school photographers will be visiting on

Wednesday 19th November

to take individual school photographs.

If you do not wish your child to be photographed, please inform the school office in advance.

We will also be offering sibling photographs for Redhill nursery and school children only.

Unfortunately, we are unable to include younger siblings who do not attend our academy.

Thank you.

Driving Around School at Busy Times

Please take extra care when reversing and parking near the school at drop-off and pick-up times.

Being vigilant and patient helps keep all our children, families and the local community safe.

Thank you for your cooperation and care.

High Sheriff Assembly



PIC•COLLAGE

STEAM

Where Art Meets Science – Discovering the Art in Science and the Science in Art

LEGO Tower Challenge

Task: Build the tallest tower using only 20 LEGO bricks.

Learn: Structural engineering, balance, and design.

Coats

Please remember that children should be wearing a coat to school. Children must have coats to be able to go out to play, and they may also be needed for PE on occasions.

Year 6 Computer Competition

Last Friday, two year 6 teams of children visited HLC to take part in an exciting computing competition. The tournament consisted of a series of code-cracking challenges designed to test their computational thinking and problem-solving skills. Our pupils represented the school brilliantly; winning the first challenge, finishing as runners-up in the second (by just seconds!), and earning high praise for their teamwork and collaboration. We are incredibly proud of their achievement and the way they showcased our school's talent and spirit.





FRIENDS of REDHILL

🍁👻 Dear Redhill Families 👻🍁

As we wrap up a busy and fun-filled first half of the term, we want to say a huge thank you to everyone who bought tickets and volunteered at our Halloween discos! Your support helped make the events a fantastic success – full of laughter, dancing, and spooky fun.

★ Welcome to the PTA Team! ★

We're delighted to welcome Rebecca Watson as our new Community Liaison Champion and Amy Skilton Yates as our Secretary. 🍁

We're so pleased to have you both on board and look forward to working together to support our school community. Thank you for stepping up – your time and energy are truly appreciated!

💡 Easy Fundraising Reminder

If you have a few minutes, please consider signing up to <https://www.easyfundraising.org.uk/>. By enabling settings on your phone and computer you can raise funds for our school every time you shop online or in-store – at no extra cost to you!

👕 Preloved Uniform Shop

Our preloved uniform shop has just been replenished! It's a great way to save money and support sustainability. Pop in and take a look – you might find just what you need. Find it on PTA Events!

💬 Get Involved!

We're always open to new ideas for fundraising and would love to hear from anyone who'd like to play a part in the PTA. We're currently looking for someone to take over our social media – if that sounds like you, please get in touch!

🍁 Wishing all children, teachers, parents and carers a relaxing and joyful October half term!

Enjoy the break, and we'll see you soon for more exciting events as we head toward the festive season. 🌲🍁

The Friends of Redhill



Button batteries can hurt or kill your child

Button batteries react with saliva to make caustic soda, which is used to unblock drains. If a child swallows a button battery and it gets stuck in their food pipe, it can burn a hole. This causes internal bleeding and can kill.

Keep all button batteries out of your child's reach

What are button batteries?

They are small, flat, round batteries which can be easily swallowed. Larger lithium batteries are the most dangerous. They are about the same size as a 5p piece. Smaller batteries can also be put into places like ears and noses.



Check your home for button batteries

You can find them in:



slim remote
controls



key
finders



calculators



thermometers



car key
fobs



watches



kitchen or
bathroom scales



gaming
headsets



flameless
nightlights



fidget spinners with LED lights



hearing aids



novelty items like flashing wands, light-up headbands,
and robot bug or fish toys



Office for Product
Safety & Standards



Make sure your home and family are safe



Store spare button batteries securely and out of children's reach. Never leave them loose in drawers or on surfaces.



When opening multipacks, make sure batteries don't fall on the floor.



If you find items where the battery compartment isn't secured, move them out of reach of children. If the item is faulty, get it fixed or get rid of it safely. Button battery compartments in toys **must** be secured so that children cannot get to the battery.



Tell older children why button batteries are dangerous. Explain why they shouldn't play with them or give them to young children.



'Dead' button batteries can still have enough power to badly hurt a small child. When you remove one, store it securely and recycle it properly and quickly.

Act fast

If you think your child has swallowed a button battery, **take them straight to A&E**. Symptoms may not be obvious.

Your child may be:

- coughing
- gagging or drooling
- pointing to their throat or stomach

Do:

- act fast, even if there are no symptoms
- take the battery packaging, toy or gadget with you if you can

Don't:

- let your child eat or drink
- make your child be sick

