

LITTLE EALING NEWSLETTER

Summer Term | Friday 5th June 2026

Dear all

After just a short week, the weekend is already upon us – a little reminder of just how quickly this summer term is flying by.

This weekend is our much-anticipated Summer Fair. Although the weather forecast is looking a little unpredictable, I know we will still have lots of fun together. The PTFA has worked incredibly hard to organise another fantastic event and this year's fundraising will support the continued development of our outdoor spaces, helping us create even more opportunities for children to learn, play and thrive. If the weather is not kind to us, activities will be moved to inside the school.

We would love to see as many families as possible come along to show their support and enjoy the afternoon. There will be a BBQ, music, games and plenty of activities for children and adults alike.

Many members of staff have very bravely signed up to take a turn in the stocks – come rain or shine! So, if nothing else, do come along for the opportunity to throw a sponge at us. I have a feeling that may prove to be one of the more popular attractions of the day!

Thank you, as always, for your continued support of the school and the PTFA. Events like these help strengthen our wonderful school community and make such a difference to the opportunities we can provide for our children.

I look forward to seeing many of you there.

Best wishes

Emily Caldwell

Headteacher

upcoming **EVENTS**

For full details of the school calendar
please visit the school website

Saturday 6 June

PTFA Summer Fete

12.00 - 4.30pm

Mon 15 - Fri 19 June

Literary Festival 2026

Monday 22 June

Class Photographs



Little Ealing Primary
School

**SUMMER
FETE** 2026

Sat 6th June
12 - 4:30pm

Adult £5 / Kids £2.50

Activities | Inflatables | BBQ | Bar
Raffle | Pre-loved toys | Games
Kids snack bar | Ice cream
Live entertainment | LEPS Choir
and DJ NJ Carter

Open to the wider Ealing community
Tickets on ParentMail or on the door



Please note that filming/photography may take place at this event for the purpose of PTFA marketing material. If you would prefer not to be photographed/filmed please email ptfacomms@gmail.com

TABLE TOP Sale



SUNDAY
14 JUNE 2026 & 5 JULY 2026
8AM - 12PM

Little Ealing Primary School, Weymouth
Avenue, W5 4EA

For more information or to book a table
contact:
sbm@leps.org.uk

Year 6 - Trip to French Cafe

On Thursday Radbourne and Rathgar very much enjoyed their trip to Creperie Cila on Northfields Avenue and even managed to avoid the rain! Mme Woolley was so impressed by their confidence and willingness to have a go, when ordering ice creams in French. The staff at the Creperie also complemented the class on their polite and respectful behaviour.



Talking to Your Child About A Bereavement

When a family experiences the death of a loved one—whether expected or sudden—it can be one of the most difficult times for both adults and children. Children need support, honesty, and reassurance to help them understand what has happened and how to cope with their grief.

Even very young children are aware when something significant has happened. While we may want to protect them from pain, children cope best when they are told the truth in a gentle and age-appropriate way.

How to Talk to Your Child About a Death

Be honest and clear

Use direct but simple language. Avoid saying someone “went to sleep” or “went away,” which can be confusing or frightening. You might say:

“I have some very sad news. Grandma has died. That means her body stopped working and she can’t come back.”

Acknowledge feelings

Let your child know that it's okay to cry, to feel angry, sad, or even confused. Reassure them that whatever they are feeling is normal.

Share your own feelings

It's helpful for children to see that adults grieve too. Saying something like, “I feel sad too, and I’m here for you,” models healthy emotional expression.

Answer their questions

Children may ask practical or blunt questions. Try to answer honestly, even if you don't know all the answers. It's okay to say: *“That’s a really good question. I’m not sure, but we can think about it together.”*

Reassure them

Let them know they are safe, loved, and that routines will continue where possible. Children often worry about who will care for them next.

Supporting Them Day to Day

- Keep routines where possible – This helps children feel secure.
- Talk about memories – Looking at photos or sharing stories can bring comfort.
- Encourage creative expression – Drawing, writing, or play can help children express emotions.
- Let the school know – they can offer emotional support and make appropriate adjustments in class

Signs a Child May Be Struggling With Grief

Every child responds to loss differently, but watch for:

- Changes in sleep, appetite, or mood
- Withdrawal from friends or activities
- Difficulties concentrating in school
- Physical complaints (e.g. headaches, stomachaches)
- Regression (e.g. bedwetting, clinginess in younger children)
- Sometimes we could all do with someone to talk to.
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If you would like to meet Elita Bartholomew Matthew for a confidential and non-judgemental chat about you, your child, or any other worries, they are available on Wednesdays from 9-10am. You can call/text 07469701260 or email elita@schools counsellingpartnership.co.uk

Winning mini -mile T-shirt Competition

We had so many amazing entries for the mini mile T-shirt competition – thank you all so much for sending in your designs.

Our very own Miss Caldwell reviewed the designs and chose a winner. Congratulations to Noah Egan in Year 2 for his winning entry! You'll be able to see it on all our LEPS runners on the day!

