



Welcome to
Our E-Safety Page



Laleham Gap School Safeguarding Team

Designated Safeguarding Lead



Joshua Payne

The people on this list are here to support you.

If any young person, staff member or visitor has serious concerns about child safety, please contact our DSL or the named Deputy DSL for the day immediately.

Deputy Safeguarding Leads



Becca Minter
Wellbeing Resource Manager



Stuart Clements
KS3 Lead



Lea Milton
Headteacher



Katie Reeves
Deputy Headteacher

Safeguarding Support



Victoria Acors
Safeguarding Governor



Melissa Wakefield
Online Safety Advisor



Jon Shaw
Network Manager



Safeguarding Lead



Online Safety Advisor

Our Online Safety Team



Safeguarding Lead



We are looking to expand



Online Safety Advisor

It is important to remember that any adult you trust can help you with internet safety.

It is also important to remember that friends you trust could support you too!

We are looking at expanding our team to include a group of student –
if you are interested in this please speak to Mrs Wakefield or Mr Payne

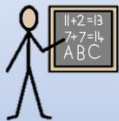


E-Safety Concerns

Who could I talk to if I have an E-Safety Concern?



Parents / Guardians



Adults in school



Our School Online
Safety Portal



Childline
Call: 0800 1111



Remember if something has made you feel worried, scared or sad, **Tell A Grown up.**
They will help you and look after you.

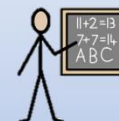
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Thinkyouknow /
CEOP



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Call: 0808 808 4994



Text: YM to 85258



Remember TAG
Tell A Grown-up

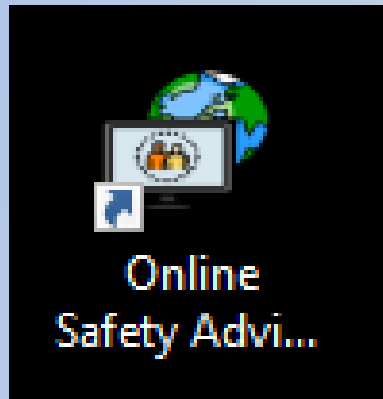
Secondary and Post-16 Departments

- These posters are displayed in each hub and classroom to help you remember some of the place you can turn to for support and advice.
- Remember you are never alone – there is always someone you can turn to for help



Another way you can seek support is to access our new E-Safety Portal

Find the icon on your desktop at school



Scan this QR Code on your mobile device



Or type the link below into your browser

<https://forms.office.com/e/5rbmeaTRzh>



Support is also available outside of school

Your parents



Support is available through the following organisations



NSPCC



YOUNGmINDS

THE MIX





We know that you like to have friends and followers

You want to have friends and followers

You might feel more accepted / included online

You might be able to connect with people that have similar interests

You might feel more confident sharing your "voice" online

Remember, this is ok as long as you keep yourself safe

At National Online Safety we believe in empowering parents, carers and educators with the information they need to hold an informed conversation about online safety with their children, should they feel it is needed. Please visit nationalonlinesafety.com for further guides, hints and tips for adults.

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What you need to know about... FRIENDS & FOLLOWERS

What are they?

'Friends & Followers'

What makes social media actually 'social' are the connections users make with other users on the platforms. Every social networking site handles these connections differently, calling them 'connections', 'friends' and 'followers', amongst others. Having friends and followers is how we find out what other people say and do. Your friends and followers are much more likely to see your online content than those outside of your network, which is why it's important to be mindful of who you connect with and what you share. On some platforms, if two accounts follow each other, this may allow additional communication channels such as private messaging.

Know the Risks

Access to private information

This may include your child's home address, school, date of birth, manner of thinking or other relations, as well as seeing photos that inadvertently contain sensitive information. This is completely harmless information for genuine friends or family but could cause issues in the hands of a criminal.

Catfishing

Catfishing is the common name given to an individual posing as someone else on social media. They do this to try and befriend typically young and vulnerable people who they look to then take advantage of. Unfortunately, there are many examples of this happening across the world that have had real-life consequences.

Online bullying

Once a connection is made on social media, there is the potential to send private messages between individuals. It is difficult for social networks and other users to see what is being said between accounts. This provides an opportunity for bullies to victimise individuals and can create a dangerous spiral of online activity.

Safety Tips

Check privacy settings

Platforms such as Facebook allow users to modify their privacy settings, which means people who are not friends can't see all your profile information. It's also possible to hide this information for some or all of your connections. Always make sure your child's accounts are set to private.

Talk about strangers

Make sure children understand that they should only connect with people that they know or can completely trust. They should be wary of anyone messaging them frequently who they don't know in real life or have never spoken to or actually seen online. Catfish will stick to text-based messaging only, to keep their identity secret.

Delete old connections

Children should be mindful that everything they share will probably exist online forever and that they shouldn't share anything that gives too much information away. Every now and again, they should delete old connections that they no longer spend time with. Old accounts can easily be hacked, exposing personal information to strangers.

Further Support

Encourage an open dialogue

It's really important that your children knows that they can speak to someone about anything, they're not sure of online. It's crucial that they know they won't be judged or told off for anything they've done. It's far more important to know if they're in danger or worried about something.

Seek additional guidance

If your child wants to spend a lot of time online and is displaying compulsive or addictive behaviour, is negative, struggles with schoolwork and reduces real-life interactions or has frequent changes in mood, they could be experiencing negative interactions online. Speak to them and seek support from their school or your local safeguarding team if you think your child has been affected.

Our Expert Emma Davis

Emma Davis is a cyber security expert and former ICT teacher. She delivers cyber awareness training to organisations nationally and has extensive knowledge and experience of managing how children access services and apps online.

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