



HOLDEN LANE PRIMARY

SAFEGUARDING NEWSLETTER



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At Holden Lane Primary School, safeguarding and promoting the well-being of our children is everyone's responsibility and our top priority. Anyone who comes into contact with children and their families has a role to play.

WHAT IS THE ROLE OF THE SAFEGUARDING LEAD?

Miss Thomas is the Designated Safeguarding Lead (DSL) here at Holden Lane Primary School, she has a crucial role in taking the lead responsibility for child protection issues in the school.

Mrs Reece is the Deputy Safeguarding Lead (DSL) and Head of Pastoral Care. She is a member of the school's senior leadership team and is highly trained for this role.

Joanne Powell-Beckett is our Chair of Governors. She is Safeguarding Governor for Holden Lane Primary School.

A DSL or a member of our safeguarding team is always available during school hours for staff to discuss any safeguarding concerns and is always contactable by telephone or email outside of school hours.



Child Death Prevention Newsletter



Child Safety Week June 2021

Button Batteries Be aware!

Button batteries power everyday objects like car key fobs, remotes and children's toys. But did you know that if they are swallowed they can badly injure, or even kill a child?

Batteries react with saliva and if a child swallows a button battery it can burn holes and cause internal bleeding, or even death.

Tragically, a young child in Staffordshire has recently died from ingesting a button battery.

How to keep children safe

- Store spare batteries securely, out of reach
- Know which toys/gadgets use button batteries, check your home
- Get rid of 'dead' button batteries immediately – they still have enough power to harm children
- Teach older children the dangers – why they shouldn't play with them or give them to younger children
- Place strong tape over the battery compartment on remote controls

Be aware!

Symptoms may not be obvious. Your child might be coughing, gagging or drooling, or pointing to their throat or tummy. Unclear or fluctuating symptoms mean it's important to be vigilant. Trust your instincts and act fast even if there are no symptoms.

If you think your child has swallowed a battery, take them straight to the nearest A&E department or call 999 for an ambulance

For further information visit:
<https://www.capt.org.uk/button-battery-safety>
Or <https://www.rospa.com/home-safety/advice/product/button-batteries>

ANTI-BULLYING QUALITY MARK SILVER AWARD

Following on from the success of achieving Anti-bullying Quality Mark Bronze Award.

Mrs Reece is currently working on achieving silver level ABQM (Anti-bullying Quality Mark) status for the school.

This is a national award that challenges schools to demonstrate their effectiveness in promoting and managing anti-bullying. It endorses the belief that the safety, mental health and wellbeing of everyone are essential elements of learning, development and achievement.

At Holden Lane, it is our aim that all children are able to come to school without the fear of being bullied and that parents are confident that they know who to approach about bullying and that it is dealt with effectively.

Bullying behaviour is not accepted or tolerated at Holden Lane.



How to Set up PARENTAL CONTROLS for APPS iPhone

Apple devices come with built-in app controls available both onscreen and via the App Store. However, you can choose which apps and features appear on your child's device and which ones don't. You can also restrict the features in Game Centre to enhance your child's safety and privacy when playing games as well as blocking in-app purchases or App Store purchases a game with.

How to Restrict Built-in Apps/Features

1. Open Settings
2. Tap Screen Time
3. Tap Content & Privacy Restrictions
4. Tap Allowed Apps (you may need to toggle this to 'on' at the top)
5. Enable or disable the apps you want to appear or disappear on your child's device
6. Choose Screen Time Alerts, Allow or Allow with Passcode
7. Tap Settings for each feature

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5. Select Allow or Don't Allow for each feature (you can often lock this setting with a passcode)
6. Scroll down to Game Centre
7. Choose Screen Time Alerts, Allow or Allow with Passcode
8. Tap Settings for each feature

How to Restrict iTunes & App Store Purchases

1. Open Settings
2. Tap Screen Time
3. Tap Content & Privacy Restrictions
4. Tap Content & Privacy Restrictions
5. Select Allow or Don't Allow for each feature (you can often lock this setting with a passcode)
6. Scroll down to iTunes & App Store Purchases
7. Choose Screen Time Alerts, Allow or Allow with Passcode
8. Tap Settings for each feature

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How to Set up PARENTAL CONTROLS for APPS Android Phone

On Android phones, restricting access to particular apps usually requires going into Google Play Store. From there, Go to the 'Family Link' app. This app can be used to manage the parental controls and restrictions on any apps on the device. These features can even be used to manage the app's content, such as blocking in-app purchases or App Store purchases a game with.

How to Block App Downloads (This Also Disables In-app Purchases)

1. Open Google Play Store
2. Tap the profile icon in the top right
3. Tap Settings
4. Scroll down to the Family Link section and tap Parental controls
5. Tap Family Link (you may need to set up a Family Link account first)
6. Create a PIN and tap OK
7. Select Allow or Don't Allow for each feature (you can often lock this setting with a passcode)
8. Tap Settings for each feature

How to Stop Auto-updates

1. Open Google Play Store
2. Tap the profile icon in the top right
3. Tap Settings
4. Tap Auto-update apps
5. Select Don't auto-update apps over Wi-Fi only
6. Tap Settings for each feature

Restricting Apps Through Google Family Link

1. Open Google Play Store
2. Tap the profile icon in the top right
3. Tap the three horizontal lines in the top left
4. Select your child's account
5. Tap Manage
6. Tap Apps & Games
7. Tap the toggle switch you wish to set
8. Tap Settings for each feature

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What Parents and Carers Need to Know about SOCIAL MEDIA SCAMS

On any social media platform, you often come across links to sponsored websites. They might include an enticing offer for one of your favourite shops or invite you to complete a quiz in return for a particular reward. In some cases, clicking on these links takes you to a fake website where you are asked to provide your personal details. The scammers' endgame is a ploy to capture sensitive details, such as your email address and password, which the scammers then exploit at your expense.

Clickbaiting for fake rewards

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Malicious app downloads

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Payment first scams

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Threats disguised as quizzes

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Untrustworthy URLs

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Angry phishing scams

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Advice for Parents & Carers

Set strong passwords

Use a strong, unique password for each account. Avoid using common words or phrases. Use a mix of letters, numbers, and symbols. Change your password regularly.

Review your privacy settings

Check the privacy settings on all your social media accounts. Limit the amount of personal information you share. Be cautious of who you connect with.

Protect your personal information

Be cautious of who you connect with. Avoid sharing personal information, such as your address, phone number, or date of birth. Be cautious of who you connect with.

Avoid opening suspicious emails

Be cautious of who you connect with. Avoid sharing personal information, such as your address, phone number, or date of birth. Be cautious of who you connect with.

Choose trusted download sources

Only download apps from the official app stores. Avoid downloading apps from third-party sources.

Install anti-virus software

Install anti-virus software on all your devices. Keep the software up to date.

Meet Our Expert: National Online Safety

The following are some of the most popular Games & Apps currently being used by children and Online Safety Resources

Know your Games



Twitch is a live streaming site which lets gamers share live gameplay for others to watch and comment on.



Roblox is an online game and app which allows creation of own games, play games others have made or chat to other players.

There are parental controls that allow for a selection of chat options and a PIN to allow age appropriate games to be played.



Among Us is popular with primary school children.

Players can join a game with their friends and the game randomly selects one of the players to be an 'imposter' who the other players aim to defeat.



Know your Apps



TikTok is a global video community where users create, share and discover short video clips.

By default user accounts are automatically set to public when an account is created. This means anyone in the world can see what a user has posted on their account and can make contact with them.



Omegle - Talk to strangers! "The Internet is full of cool people; Omegle lets you meet them."

Omegle is a website which is specifically designed to allow users to talk to strangers.

It works by randomly matching users to talk one-to-one using either text or video. It is free and anonymous to use, with no account registration or age verification.



Snapchat is a picture and video sharing app.

Users can specify how long these posts stay on for before they disappear. However this does not mean images are permanently deleted as screen shots can be taken.

'Geofilters' can also be used which can show where a person is.



What to Do

Make an agreement about use & time online and stick to it. Talk about:

- Some people may pretend to be someone else.
- The risks of giving personal data to anyone online (for example address, photo, school, bank details).
- The danger of meeting up with someone who they met online in the real world.
- Always telling a trusted adult if they are planning to do this and how to be safe.
- Share the same curiosity for online friends as you would for offline friends.

Net Aware

NSPCC's Net Aware provides safety advice on all the most popular apps and games
<https://www.net-aware.org.uk/>



UK Safer Internet Centre provides advice and resource to stay safe online
<https://www.saferinternet.org.uk/>



Thinkuknow is the education programme from NCA-CEOP, a UK organisation which protects children both online and offline
<https://www.thinkuknow.co.uk/>



Support for parents and carers of children who have been or are at risk of exploitation



Reporting

If you are at all concerned by the way someone is behaving towards a child online, it is important to report it straight away.



In an emergency telephone: 999
For a non-emergency telephone: 101



Reports can be made to the **CEOP** (Child Exploitation and Online Protection Command) who are part of the National Crime Agency.



Child sexual abuse content found online should be reported to the **Internet Watch Foundation (IWF)**.



If you have any worries or concerns...

If you are concerned that someone you know is at risk of getting involved in extremism or terrorism:

You can speak to a member of the Local Authority Prevent Team:

Shahzad Tahir (LA Prevent Coordinator) on **01782 238771**

Sarah Dyer (LA Prevent Education Officer) on **01782 233239**

You can speak to Staffordshire Police Prevent Team on **01785 232054**.

You can also email the Prevent Team at prevent@staffordshire.pnn.police.uk

Or you can call the confidential Anti-Terrorist Hotline anonymously on **0800 789 321**.

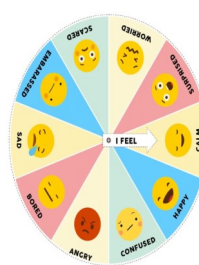
If you think someone is in **immediate danger**, trust your instincts and call **999**.



www.safeguardingchildren.stoke.gov.uk

PREVENT

EMOTION WHEEL



The emotion wheel can be used with children of all ages who are struggling to express their current feelings. By identifying an image they can convey their current feelings.

<https://www.mentallyhealthyschools.org.uk/resources/emotion-wheel?pdf=coronavirus-anxiety-toolkit>

Support Available for Young People

Stay Well

Stay Well is a mental health service for young people aged 8-18 made up of three providers: Changes YP, North Staffs Mind CYP & the Dove Service.

We can offer various workshops regarding Wellbeing, weekly peer support meetings and access to 1:1 counselling.

If your child is struggling with emotional distress, you can contact us on:

Call: 01782 418518

Email: info@staywellcyp.org

Website: changeshere4u.org.uk

Facebook: facebook.com/staywellcyp

Instagram: @staywellchanges



Immediate support can be accessed via:

Speak Up Space



Speak Up Space is an Instant Messaging Service for young people, up to the age of 18, in Stoke-on-Trent. It offers anonymous and confidential support 7 evenings per week without a referral or a waiting list.

www.speakupspace.org.uk

USEFUL LINKS:



<https://www.mentallyhealthyschools.org.uk/resources/emotional-check-in?pdf=coronavirus-anxiety-toolkit>



<http://changeshere4u.org.uk/wellbeing-online-programmes-training-keyworkers-mindfulness-helpful-thinking-mental-health-1-2-1-support-stoke-newcastle-staffordshire-every-mind-matters-self-isolate-stay-home-save-nhs/>



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