



**Online Safety Event
Iffley Academy, Oxford**

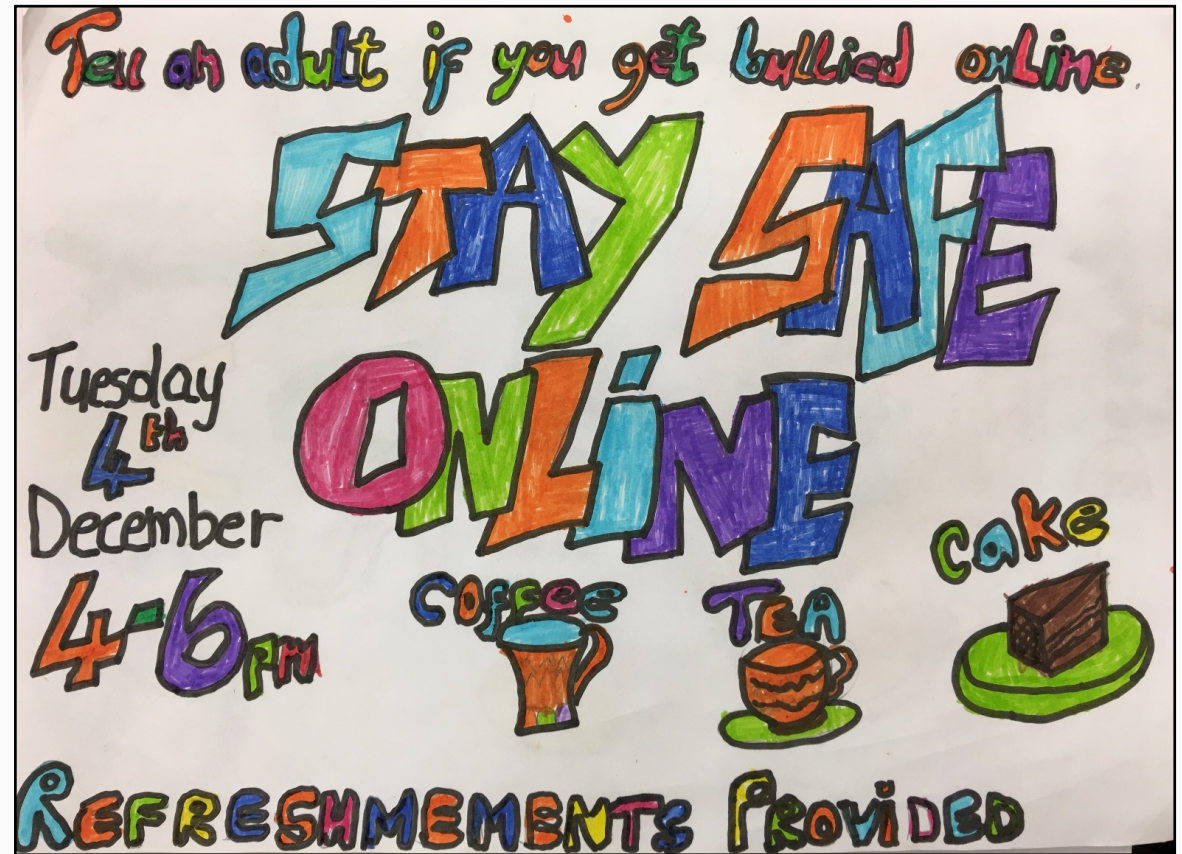
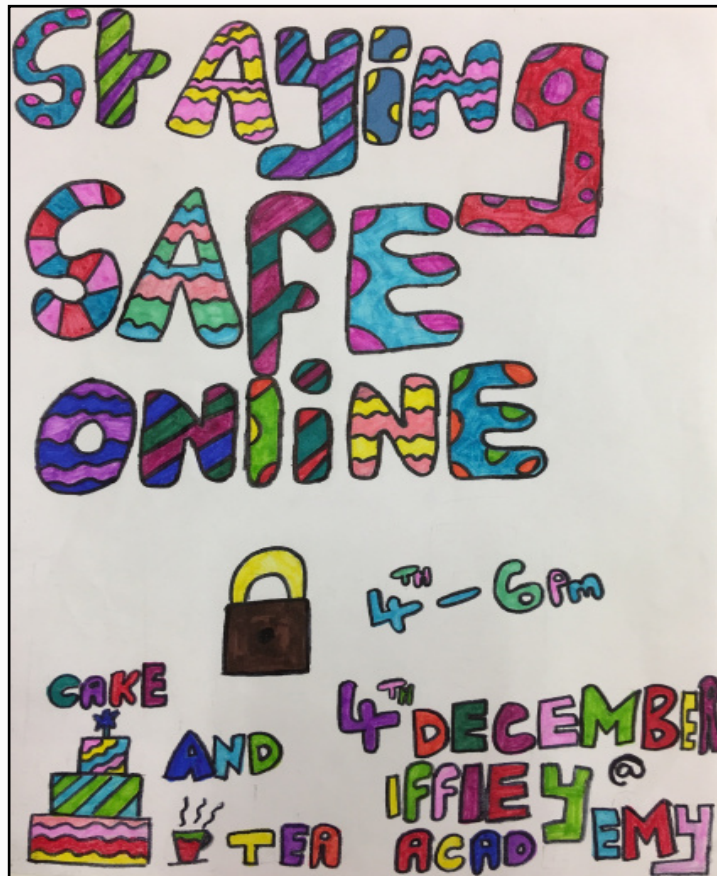
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The Aim of this session:

Is to raise your awareness of some fundamental issues that online activity can effect young people.

The Objectives of this session are to:

- Find out and possibly raise your own personal awareness of the above.
- Equip you with the necessary knowledge and understanding as well giving you the confidence of who you can speak with.
- Provided you with the knowledge to report certain activity.

What are the issues?

The internet – on the whole an inspiring and positive place

The internet is an amazing resource which enables children and young people to connect, communicate and be creative in a number of different ways, on a range of devices.

However, the internet is always changing, and being able to keep up to date with your children's use of technology can be a challenge.

You may sometimes feel that your children have better technical skills than you do, however children and young people still need advice and protection when it comes to managing their lives online.

Issues that your child may encounter on the internet will vary depending on their age and online activities. We have grouped potential online risks into these 4 categories

Conduct: children may be at risk because of their own behaviour, for example, by sharing too much information

Children need to be aware of the impact that their online activity can have on both themselves and other people, and the digital footprint that they create on the internet. It's easy to feel anonymous online and it's important that children are aware of who is able to view, and potentially share, the information that they may have posted.

When using the internet, it's important to keep personal information safe and not share it with strangers.

Discuss with your child the importance of reporting inappropriate conversations, messages, images and behaviours and how this can be done.

Content: age-inappropriate or unreliable content can be available to children

Some online content is not suitable for children and may be hurtful or harmful. This is true for content accessed and viewed via social networks, online games, blogs and websites.

It's important for children to consider the reliability of online material and be aware that it might not be true or written with a bias.

Children may need your help as they begin to assess content in this way.

There can be legal consequences for using or downloading copyrighted content, without seeking the author's permission.

Contact: children can be contacted by bullies or people who groom or seek to abuse them

It is important for children to realise that new friends made online may not be who they say they are and that once a friend is added to an online account, you may be sharing your personal information with them.

Regularly reviewing friends lists and removing unwanted contacts is a useful step. Privacy settings online may also allow you to customise the information that each friend is able to access.

If your child is the victim of cyberbullying, this can also be reported online and offline. Reinforce with your child the importance of telling a trusted adult straight away if someone is bullying them or making them feel uncomfortable, or if one of their friends is being bullied online.

Commercialism: young people can be unaware of hidden costs and advertising in apps, games and websites

Young people's privacy and enjoyment online can sometimes be affected by advertising and marketing schemes, which can also mean inadvertently spending money online, for example within applications.

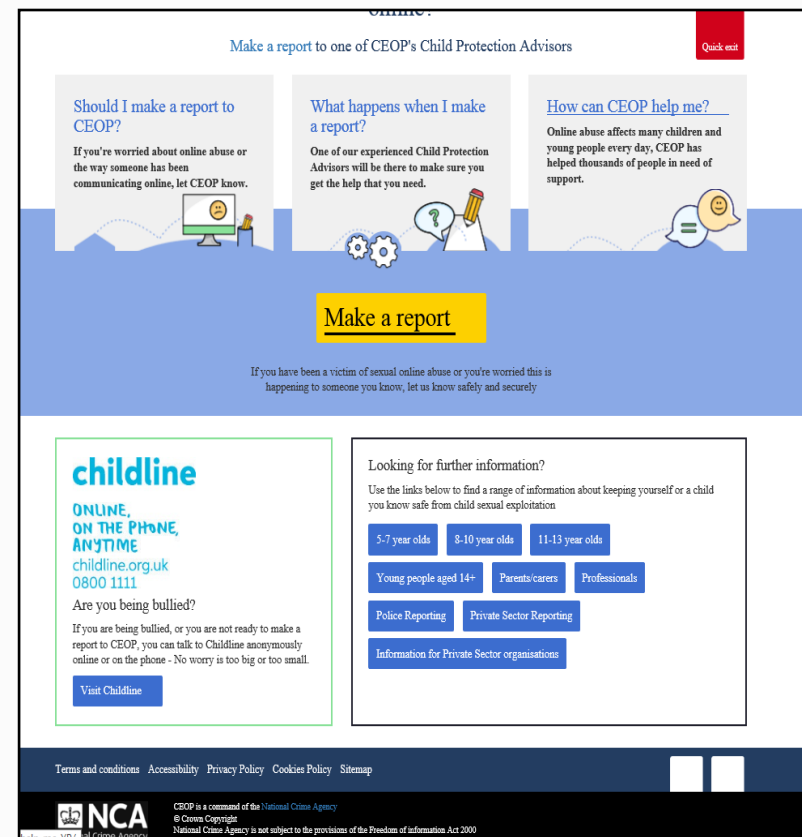
Encourage your children to keep their personal information private, learn how to block both pop ups and spam emails, turn off in-app purchasing on devices where possible, and use a family email address when filling in online forms

Child Exploitation Online Protection Centre (CEOP)

If you have concerns that your child is, or has been, the subject of inappropriate sexual contact or approach by another person, it's vital that you report it to the police via the Child Exploitation and Online Protection Centre (www.ceop.police.uk).

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Signposting for further specific SEN information or advice



<https://www.mencap.org.uk/sites/default/files/2016-11/Internet-Safety-web-2016.pdf>

<https://www.staffsscb.org.uk/Professionals/Key-Safeguarding/e-Safety/Parents/Parents-Dokumentation/Learning-Disabilities-Autism-and-Internet-SafetyPa.pdf>

<http://www.mkscb.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/01/MKSCB-SID17-Inclusive-Online-Safety-Resources-1.pdf>

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Action Fraud customer channels

Action Fraud
National Fraud & Cyber Crime Reporting Centre
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Social Media

Help and advice.
How to protect against fraud.
News and alerts.
Real time fraud intelligence.



0300 123 2040

Report fraud and cyber crime.
Help, support and advice.

24/7 Live cyber

Specialist line for business, charities or organisations
suffering live cyber attacks



Report 24/7 & Web Chat

www.actionfraud.police.uk
Secure online reporting.
News and Alerts.
Advice on avoiding the latest scams.

National Fraud and Cyber Crime
Reporting Centre

2,000+ calls per day
250+ web chats per day

Cifas Data
UK Finance

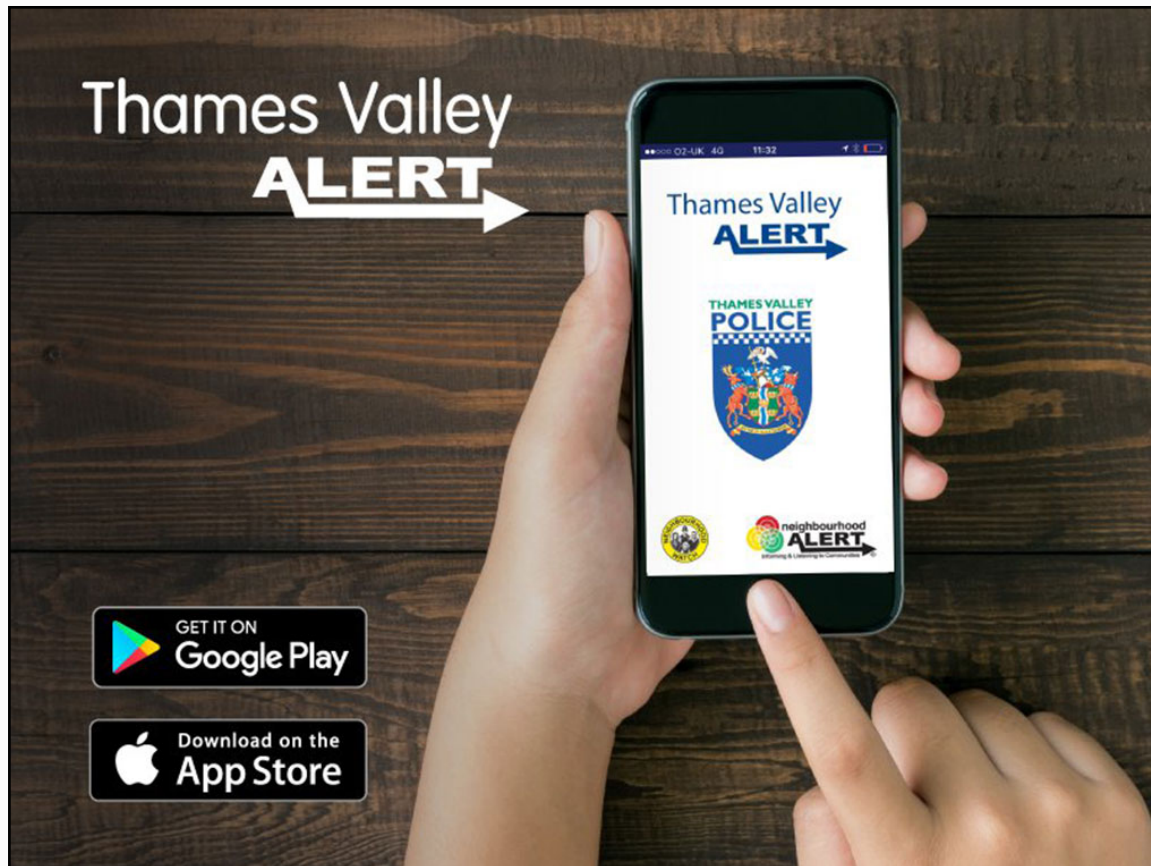
IT PAYS TO STOP AND THINK

- 1 Never disclose security details
- 2 Don't assume an email, text or phone call is genuine
- 3 Don't be rushed
- 4 Listen to your instincts
- 5 Stay in control



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You can [sign up to Thames Valley Alert](#) via email, text, or even receive voice messages about what's happening in your local area.

The service is completely tailored to you, so you can choose what sort of alerts to receive – whether you'd like:

- news on local incidents
- community news
- to be alerted to significant or high priority messages

When you sign up to Thames Valley Alert (a free service) you'll be given login details that allow you to change your settings at any time.

There's also a business watch service and a country watch service.

If you'd like to sign up to Thames Valley Alert, you can: [join via the Thames Valley Alert website](#), or download the free Thames Valley Alert app by visiting the Apple store or Google Play store

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Signposting for additional information or advice



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