

E Safety - Resources for pupils and families

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Sexting – good set of resources here <http://www.saferinternet.org.uk/advice-and-resources/teachers-and-professionals/sexting/> - including 'So you Got Naked Online' which is an excellent resource for young people have/are considering sharing risky images online.

Childnet: The attached leaflet from Childnet is helpful and comprehensive – lots of good links. There's also a parents presentation and additional resources over on the School Intranet:

<http://schools.oxfordshire.gov.uk/cms/content/internet-safety-and-cyberbullying>

The other attached leaflet is one we're doing because we had feedback that the Childnet leaflet was too complicated and overwhelming and quite hard to get printed.

I also just got the Little Book of Badness from here

<http://www.swgflstore.com/collections/resources> which is quite good. It's a substantial leaflet, so it's one to keep on file rather than give to everyone. This is where I get my Facebook checklists from too – it's great because they only charge postage!

Main internet safety sites have useful parent/carer channels, e.g.

<http://www.childnet.com/parents-and-carers>

<https://www.thinkuknow.co.uk/parents/>

<http://www.swgfl.org.uk/Staying-Safe/For-Parents/Resources>

And there are some excellent resources that help parents challenge the popular position that their children know more about the internet than them – although (some) children will know the names of more and different websites, and be able to perform online tasks very quickly, and will give the impression of being very knowledgeable about the internet, they also have lots of misconceptions!

I've had good success with getting carers to do this quiz with their children – it's the perfect way to say "nobody knows everything" and to spark discussions, but it does take a long time

<http://accidentaloutlaw.knowthenet.org.uk/>

Parents often have a much clearer idea of the basic principles which drive the web, are better at exploring the capabilities of websites, and are better at identifying what behaviour and contacts will potentially get you into trouble. There is a good chance that you do have some very savvy parents, but they tend to keep quiet about it for fear of being dragged into being other parents' tech support!