

Staying Safe
on the Internet

**Teachers' Further
Resources Guide**

Introduction

Staying Safe on the internet is only an introduction to internet safety.

Many other organisations have developed a wide range of classroom resources to cover particular areas of Internet Safety in detail.

Additionally, there are many organisations, charities and government bodies around the world working specifically for better internet safety for children and young people, and better awareness of youth online safety issues among adults.

Many of these have produced quality materials directed at young people and parents.

A partial list is provided here as a resource base for further lessons and deeper exploration of the issues involved.

This Resource guide details resources intended for three groups:

Teachers

- There are many excellent DVD video-based classroom resources covering single Internet Safety issues in greater depth, available to order.
- There are many excellent websites offering downloadable lesson plans or other classroom resources covering a range of internet safety issues.
- There are also several websites offering downloadable or streaming video for classroom use , many of which also offer integrated lesson plans and supplementary classroom resources.
- There are many sources of training resources to raise awareness amongst those that educate young people. Raising awareness is key part of Internet Safety, as new trends in internet usage and internet threats tend to emerge much faster than parents' and teachers' awareness of them is updated.
- There are also many good information sources for notification of the latest developments in young people's use of the internet, and of emerging risk trends.

Introduction

Parents

- Parents face historically unprecedented parenting challenges in protecting their children on the internet. Many parents are unfamiliar with the technology and the risks their children face online, and would be unsure how to protect their children even if they knew.
- Schools and other community organisations can play a key part in raising awareness and Internet Safety skills among parents.
- There are now many good internet safety resources aimed specifically at parents on the internet. Parents need to be made aware of these and encouraged to use them.

Young People

- Links are also provided here to give teachers and schools pointers with which to compile their own Internet Safety resources.
- There are many excellent web-based internet safety resources aimed directly at young people, to which teachers can refer them.

Disclaimer

- These resources are provided as an indicative list of other internet safety resources. They do not by any means form a comprehensive list of resources.
- No warranty or other assurance can be provided as to the suitability, accuracy or quality of these resources. They should be examined in detail by each user before being recommended to others or given the authority and backing of an educational institution.
- The resources listed here come from different viewpoints and approaches and are listed for information only. They do not necessarily reflect the views of Lancashire Constabulary or the designers of Staying Safe on the Internet, and should not be understood as being validated or endorsed by them.
- The resources listed here have not been inspected and examined in their totality. Users should examine all the material to ensure that it is suitable for them and compatible with the aims of their institution.
- Users should note applicable copyright laws and obtain relevant copyright permissions in the use of all resources noted here.

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Lesson 1

Online Money Scams & Youth Online Gambling

Useful Links for Online Money Scams

Bank Safe Online

www.banksafeonline.org.uk

Bank Safe Online is an initiative of the UK banking industry to help banking users stay safe online. Among other things, they cover phishing scams, money mule scams and Trojan attacks.

www.banksafeonline.org.uk/moneymule_explained.html is an illustrated online guide about how Money Mule scams work.

www.banksafeonline.org.uk/phishing_explained.html is an illustrated online guide about how phishing scams work.

www.banksafeonline.org.uk/trojans_explained.html is an illustrated online guide about how Trojan emails work.

www.banksafeonline.org.uk/moneymule_examples.html has a large archive of examples of Money Mule scams .

www.banksafeonline.org.uk/phishing_examples.html has a large archive of examples of phishing scams.

www.banksafeonline.org.uk/trojan_examples.html has a large archive of examples of Trojan emails.

www.banksafeonline.org.uk/documents/money_mules_advice_guide_final.pdf is an introductory leaflet about Money Mule scams.

Cardwatch

www.cardwatch.org.uk

Cardwatch is a UK banking industry initiative to raise awareness of card fraud, and provides education to retailers, consumers and law enforcement about its prevention.

Cardwatch have a number of publications for consumers about card safety and identity theft at

www.cardwatch.org.uk/publications.asp?sectionid=3.

CIFAS

www.cifas.org.uk

Cifas is a coordinating body of UK financial institutions against financial fraud, helping to share details of detected frauds and potential frauds with other financial institutions.

They offer a "Protective Registration" service to individuals and businesses whose identity is at risk due to crime or loss of data, which places alerts highlighting the need for extra verification if a member organisation conducts a search with Cifas of that individual's details.

Cifas have a useful series of webpages for individuals on the risk of identity theft at

www.cifas.org.uk/default.asp?edit_id=566-56 .

Financial Fraud Action UK

Financial Fraud Action UK is a co-ordinating body of the UK financial services against fraud, to replace the anti-fraud work previously done by APACS.

A website is due to be launched at www.financialfraudaction.org.uk .

Useful Links for Online Money Scams

GetSafeOnline

www.getsafeonline.org

See the longer entry for GetSafeOnline in the next section.

GetSafeOnline has information on how Trojans work, and how to protect against the,

GetSafeOnline has a video on Money Mules at www.getsafeonline.org/nqcontent.cfm?a_id=1483.

identitytheft.org.uk

www.identitytheft.org.uk is a collaboration between the UK government and industry to combat identity theft. It has information on the prevention of identity theft for individual and businesses, the extent of identity theft, and advice for victims.

OnGuard Online

www.onguardonline.gov

This US government website has a wide range of online advice about a wide range of Internet threats and advice on use of the internet, including Advance Fee Fraud, Money Mule Scams, Malware, internet auctions, Identity Theft, File Sharing, Laptop Security, Children's Online Privacy, Phishing, Social Networking, Wireless Security and Spyware.

Scamdex

www.scamdex.com

Scamdex is a large archive of internet frauds of all kinds, including Advance Fee Fraud, Lottery Scams, Phishing, Auction Scams, Money Mule Scams and Investment Scams.

Shop Safe Online

www.shopsafeonline.org.uk

Shop Safe Online presents information related to MasterCard SecureCode® and Verified by Visa® - these are two schemes operated by card issuers which require registered customers to supply some letters or numbers from a password when making online transactions using their credit or debit card, as a way of preventing online fraud. There is also information for retailers on how to use the services, as not all online retailers make use of these schemes.

UK Payments

www.ukpayments.org.uk

UK Payments is a service company providing people, facilities and expertise to the UK payments industry.

They have been the pioneering force behind many recent innovations in payments systems, such as Chip and PIN.

Useful Links for Youth Online Gambling

Gamblers Anonymous

www.gamblersanonymous.org.uk

“Gamblers Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who have joined together to do something about their own gambling problem and to help other compulsive gamblers do the same.” They have helplines and local meetings to help those with gambling problems.

www.gamblersanonymous.org.uk/about/info-about-ga/studentsyounggamblers is their page aimed at young people.

Gam-Anon

www.gamanon.org.uk

Gam-Anon is an organisation to support families and friends of problem gamblers, and has helplines and local meetings to assist them.

The Gambling Commission

www.gamblingcommission.gov.uk

The Gambling Commission is the UK regulatory body for gambling.

Problem Gambling Foundation of New Zealand

www.pgfnz.co.nz

The Problem Gambling Foundation of New Zealand has many publications and articles on problem gambling.

www.pgfnz.co.nz/youth.htm is their Youth Gambling page, with movies for young people about Gambling Addiction and information about their schools resource, “When is it not a game?”

Problemgambling.ca

www.problemgambling.ca is a well-resourced Canadian website with information and research on all aspects of Problem Gambling.

Prof. Mark Griffiths

www.ntu.ac.uk/apps/Profiles/51652-1-4/Professor_Mark_Griffiths.aspx

The home page of Prof. Mark Griffiths at Nottingham Trent University, an expert in gambling research and director of the International Gaming Research Unit .

Useful Links for Youth Online Gambling

North American Training Institute

<http://nati.org/>

NATI provides youth gambling prevention programmes and advice on responsible gaming, in addition to clinical resources.

WannaBet?

www.wannabet.org

WannaBet is an online magazine “for kids concerned about gambling” produced by the North American Training Institute (see above). It also has online quizzes and an online video. Additionally, an educators’ guide with an 11-minute DVD video and classroom resources is available.

Stop Child Gambling

www.stopchildgambling.org

Stop Child Gambling is a website offering software tools to parents to prevent their children from accessing online gambling sites. Since some gambling sites provide their own browsing applications to enable the user to gamble online without using a web browser, this software detects and blocks such proprietary gambling programs.

YouthBet.com

www.youthbet.com

YouthBet.com is an interactive website developed by TeenNet at the University of Toronto and funded by the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long Term Care. It aims to “promote informed, balanced attitudes and behaviours about youth gambling, to prevent youth gambling related problems, and to protect vulnerable and at-risk youth”.

The site is aimed at young people in the 10-19 age range, and contains highly interactive games and resources encouraging thinking about the use of money, responsible gaming, the odds of winning and youth use of gambling. It also contains information to help teachers use the website in lessons as a classroom resource.

YouthGambling.com

www.youthgambling.com

Youthgambling.com is the website of Canadian McGill University’s International Centre for Youth Gambling Problems and High-Risk Behaviours. It is a specialist faculty dedicated to the research, prevention and treatment of youth gambling problems and to the training of researchers and professionals involved in youth gambling and treatment. It contains information for adolescents and parents, in addition to guides on prevention and research.

The Centre has developed various prevention resources for young people, including brochures, self-evaluation screening cards, and the “Clean Break” docudrama.

The Centre has also produced interactive computer games, the Amazing Château for younger children, and Hooked City for young people. A new game aimed at preventing gambling problems in young people, Know Your Limits, has also been released more recently.

For more details of their resources, see <http://youthgambling.mcgill.ca/en/Prevention/outils.htm> .

Lesson 2

Internet Fraud

Useful links for general Internet Fraud and Phishing Scams information

In addition to the resources for Lesson 1, the following may be useful:

Anti-Phishing Working Group

www.apwg.org

The Anti-Phishing Working Group is “the global pan-industrial and law enforcement association focused on eliminating the fraud and identity theft that result from phishing, pharming and email spoofing of all types.” They have a large amount of information and news about Phishing and ways for the IT industry to combat it.

Bank Safe Online

www.banksafeonline.org.uk

See the main entry for Bank Safe Online in the previous section.

www.banksafeonline.org.uk/phishing_explained.html is an illustrated online guide about how Phishing scams work.

Childnet

www.childnet-int.org

Childnet International is a non-profit organisation working with others “to help make the internet a great and safe place for children.”

See the longer Childnet entry later on in this guide.

Sorted at www.childnet-int.org/sorted is a new Childnet website to give advice on computer security issues to young people. It covers threats including Computer Malware, Spam, Phishing, Identity Theft and File Sharing.

Fraudcast.ca

www.fraudcast.ca/ is a Canadian anti-fraud website with a number of videos on different types of fraud.

Some of their videos are also posted at www.youtube.com/user/FraudcastTV.

GetSafeOnline

www.getsafeonline.org

GetSafeOnline is a website on general internet safety and online risks presented by the UK Government and private sector partners. It offers simple guides on many different internet risks, including Spyware, Identity Theft, Viruses, Trojans, Spam, Phishing, using online auctions and Cyberbullying. It is a good primer in internet safety and safe computing in general.

Useful links for general Internet Fraud and Phishing Scams information

Microsoft® resources

www.microsoft.com/protect/yourself/phishing/identify.msp is the Microsoft phishing education site with examples of phishing emails that have apparently come from Microsoft . It also has a good explanation of why phishing emails look genuine and has tips on how to protect yourself.

www.microsoft.com/protect/products/yourself/phishingfilter.msp contains information on Microsoft's Phishing Filter, available in Internet Explorer® 7, which can be enabled to automatically block the user from accessing known phishing websites.

www.microsoft.com/protect/yourself/phishing/hoaxes.msp is a Microsoft page on Advance Fee Fraud.

Miller Smiles

www.millersmiles.co.uk

Miller Smiles is the Internet's largest archive of phishing scam emails.

Office of Fair Trading

www.oft.gov.uk

The Office of Fair Trading is the UK's consumer and competition authority.

They have a series of well-produced videos about Financial Scams and Fraud at

www.youtube.com/OFTWebEditor. These videos relate to financial scams by many means, not just frauds conducted over the internet, but the testimonies and principles presented all apply to internet fraud.

OnGuard Online

www.onguardonline.gov

This US government website has a wide range of online advice about a wide range of Internet threats and advice on use of the internet, including Advance Fee Fraud, Money Mule Scams, Malware, internet auctions, Identity Theft, File Sharing, Laptop Security, Children's Online Privacy, Phishing, Social Networking, Wireless Security and Spyware.

There are two videos on Phishing at the "Videos" link.

PhishGuru™

<http://phishguru.org/> has a set of illustrated teaching materials and an interactive online game on how to recognise Phishing websites and emails.

Scambusters

www.scambusters.org

Scambusters has a good deal of information on internet scams of all kinds, and provides a news service on the latest scams.

Scamdex

www.scamdex.com

Scamdex is a large archive of internet frauds of all kinds, including Advance Fee Fraud, Lottery Scams, Phishing, Auction Scams, Money Mule Scams and Investment Scams.

Useful links for Advance Fee Fraud

GetSafeOnline

In addition to the content already covered, www.getsafeonline.org/nqcontent.cfm?a_id=1129 is the Get Safe Online page on Advance Fee Fraud.

Metropolitan Police

www.met.police.uk/fraudalert/419.htm is the Metropolitan Police page on Advance Fee Fraud, with explanation and advice.

Protect Your Financial Identity

www.protectfinancialid.org.au

Protect Your Financial Identity is a web page presented by the Australian High Tech Crime Centre and private sector associations.

www.protectfinancialid.org.au/Fact-sheet-Dont-be-a-mules/default.aspx is a detailed explanation of Advance Fee Fraud.

Examples of Advance Fee Fraud emails

Examples of Advance Fee Fraud emails are hosted at:

www.hoax-slayer.com

www.scamdex.com/419-index.php

www.snopes.com/fraud/advancefee/advancefee.asp

Lesson 3

Online Exploitation

Useful links for Online Exploitation

CEOP & ThinkUKnow

www.ceop.gov.uk

CEOP, the Child Exploitation and Online Protection Centre, is part of the police force in the UK. It is dedicated protecting children from Online Predators, tracking Online Predators, educating the wider community about the risk of Online Predators and identifying and helping the victims of Online Predators.

They also provide an online reporting facility, so that any young person who suspects that they may have been approached or harmed by an Online Predator can immediately report it online and receive help if necessary – see www.ceop.gov.uk/reportabuse, or see the red button on the CEOP home page at www.ceop.gov.uk.

Besides the red CEOP reporting button on the home page of the CEOP website, the CEOP reporting button is also available on some Instant Messaging applications.

ThinkUKnow

CEOP's education division, ThinkUKnow, produces educational materials for teachers and young people to help protect young people from Online Predators and Cyberbullying. They also train teachers and other adults to deliver their materials to young people.

The ThinkUKnow website, www.thinkuknow.co.uk, has many interactive resources to help educate young children, older children, teenagers, parents and teachers about the risks from Online Predators and Cyberbullying and the means of keeping young people safe online.

The ThinkUKnow website has a series of themed sections aimed at different user groups:

- Ages 5-7: this website subsection offers a series of simple Internet Safety tips about online chat, gaming, email and browsing. A series of six "Hector's World™" cartoons are available to view online, and a colouring book is available to download for each episode - see www.thinkuknow.co.uk/5_7/hectorsworld/. Also available is "Lee and Kim's Adventures", featuring 4 top tips and an online YouTube™ song— see www.thinkuknow.co.uk/5_7/leeandkim/. The Lee and Kim cartoon is available to authenticated teaching staff from the ThinkUKnow website.

A useful piece of downloadable software on this section of the site is the "Hector's World Safety Button™." Once installed, a small button logo is permanently displayed on the computer screen. If a child sees something distressing or unpleasant on the internet, they can click on the button and a blanking screen will immediately fill the page and hide the undesired content, after which the child can contact an adult and ask them to deal with the content.

- Ages 8-10: this website subsection offers more detailed Internet Safety tips regarding chat rooms, instant messaging, email, mobile phones, social networking, file sharing, gaming and cyberbullying. The Games section hosts 12 online games for young people to play and familiarise themselves with the principles of Internet Safety.

There is also an interactive "Cyber Café," a multimedia guide with simulated scenarios covering Chat Rooms, Email Safety, Instant Messaging, Internet Forums and Personal Profiles - see www.thinkuknow.co.uk/8_10/cybercafe/. Accredited teachers and trainers can access classroom resources to accompany the "Cyber Café" to enable it to be used as a classroom resource.

Useful links for Online Exploitation

CEOP & ThinkUKnow (continued)

- Ages 11-16: this website subsection gives tips on Internet Safety regarding Instant Messaging, Chat Rooms, Mobile Phones, Social Networking, Cyberbullying, Blogs, Internet Gaming and File Sharing. There is also a page inviting involvement with CEOP's Youth Advisory Panel. There are links to four CEOP films on YouTube, and links to ThinkUKnow's online games.
- Parents / Carers: this subsection offers an introduction for parents to the risks from Online Predators, Mobile Phone misuse, Internet Gaming, Social Networking and Internet Chat, together with some top tips on helping young people stay safe online. There are also downloadable videos for parents, and parents can download a "Click CEOP" reporting and internet safety browser toolbar for Microsoft Internet Explorer 8®, so that children can report suspicious or harmful activity to CEOP while browsing any website.
- Teachers / Trainers: this subsection contains many classroom materials, leaflets, posters and videos. Teachers must register and be accredited by CEOP before being granted access to download any of the materials or receive the video DVDs. Additionally, teachers and trainers must attend a free CEOP training course before they will be granted access to the resources which relate to the 11-16 age range.

Among the resources reserved for accredited teachers with CEOP training are:

- "Claire thought she knew", a video about a victim of an Online Predator. This is a high-profile production and has been used in many schools.
- "Tom's Story"
- "Matt Thought He Knew," a video about Social Networking and internet safety

YouTube channel

Among the videos available at CEOP's YouTube channel at www.youtube.com/user/ceop are:

- "Consequences," a video designed for use in school assemblies in the 11-16 age range
- "Jigsaw," a video designed for use in school assemblies in the 8-10 age range (these last two also available on the Teacher's resources site)
- "What parents need to know" - CEOP Strategic
- A trailer for the "Claire thought she knew" DVD
- Virtual Global Taskforce commercial - to deter Online Predators and advertise CEOP's capabilities for tracking and arresting Online Predators
- "Spot SID 2010", a brief video encouraging users to think before they post online
- Executive Summary—CEOP Strategic Overview

Useful links for Online Exploitation

Childnet

www.childnet-int.org

Childnet International is a non-profit organisation working with others “to help make the internet a great and safe place for children.” Childnet offers a large number of Internet Safety resources.

Internet safety dramas:

Jenny’s Story - see www.childnet-int.org/jenny/ - is the real-life account of a young person who fell victim to an Online Predator through online chat, told in her own words. The use of a real-life case study followed through from initial contact on the internet through to meeting and abuse by the Online Predator makes this a very hard-hitting film. Jenny’s Story has been used in hundreds of schools, both in the UK and abroad.

The Jenny’s Story DVD comes with a Lesson Plan and supporting materials to enable Jenny’s Story to be used as a self-contained classroom lesson.

Childnet also produce the Let’s Fight It Together video DVD and Laugh At It You’re Part Of It drama and DVD on Cyberbullying - see the Cyberbullying section of this guide.

Online resources:

Additionally, Childnet offers a number of online resources, many of which have accompanying classroom materials to enable them to be used as self-contained classroom resources.

Digizen at www.digizen.org is a Childnet site which explores the issues, both positive and negative, that surround young people’s online social spaces and Social Networking services.

“Young People and Social Networking Services” - see www.digizen.org/socialnetworking/ - is a report investigating the opportunities, risks, organisational issues and best practice examples of using Social Networking Sites to support learning in educational institutions. The key points are available to view on the site, and the complete report can be downloaded for no cost.

Sorted at www.childnet-int.org/sorted is a new Childnet website to provide young people with advice on computer security issues. It covers threats including Computer Malware, Spam, Phishing, Identity Theft and File Sharing.

Chat Danger at www.chatdanger.com is a Childnet website with interactive games, animations, tutorials and true stories on staying safe with Mobile Phones, Internet Chat, Email, Messenger and Online Gaming.

Kidsmart at www.kidsmart.org.uk is a Childnet website aimed at younger children. It gives advice on good internet usage, how to stay safe online, and presents the basic SMART rules on staying safe online. It also covers Internet Gaming, Safe Searching, Digital Footprints, Mobile phones, File Sharing, Internet Chat and Online Identity.

Attached to the Kidsmart site are comprehensive resources for teachers at www.kidsmart.org.uk/teachers/, and extensive guidance for parents at www.kidsmart.org.uk/parents/

There is a useful guide for parents about internet filtering options for parents on mobile phones at www.kidsmart.org.uk/downloads/mobilesQ.pdf.

Useful links for Online Exploitation

Childnet (continued)

Know IT All, at www.childnet-int.org/kia/, is a large website of education resources for Internet Safety. It has four main sections:

- Know IT All for Parents at www.childnet-int.org/kia/parents/ is a wide-ranging online multimedia presentation for parents to help them to understand the ways in which young people use the internet, the positive things that can be gained from it, the potential risks for young people and ways to avoid and minimise internet risks.

The presentation also contains specific sections for teenagers and younger children. The section for teenagers addresses the issues surrounding Mobile Phones, Internet searching, Downloading, Staying in touch and Internet Shopping. The section for younger children covers Childnet's SMART guide for staying safe online.

The whole presentation is driven by interactive video and animations, and vividly illustrates many different areas of opportunities, risks and safeguards online. The key points of the presentation are also presented in interactive video in British Sign Language, Arabic, Mandarin, Polish, Gujarati, Punjab, Bengali, Urdu and Welsh.

There is also a New to Computers section for those who are unfamiliar with the internet.

The whole presentation is available to view for free online, and can also be downloaded or ordered on CD-Rom for people to view at home. The CD-Rom can be ordered in bulk free of charge by maintained schools and local authorities in the UK for distribution to parents - see www.childnet.com/order/. Over 1.5 million copies of Know IT All for Parents have now been distributed.

- Know IT All for Secondary Schools at www.childnet-int.org/kia/secondary/ is a resource to help trainee and established teachers at secondary level to understand internet safety. It covers briefings on the modern technological landscape in which young people operate online, how internet safety fits into the curriculum and the procedures for reporting.

The website also has an comprehensive list of websites with classroom resources for internet safety and another extensive list of websites with training resources for teachers.

A DVD version of Know IT All for Secondary Schools is available, which also contains both the training and the classroom version of the Jenny's Story classroom resource. Secondary schools in England can apply for one free copy, and Know IT All for Trainee Teachers is free to teacher training colleges - see www.childnet.com/order/.

Useful links for Online Exploitation

Childnet (continued)

- Know IT all for Primary Schools at www.childnet-int.org/kia/primary/, has two main sections:

The Teacher's Presentation is a set of 6 video presentations for Primary School Teachers covering a wide range of issues relating to internet safety and the school institution - these include the necessity of a whole-school approach to internet safety, internet safety and Special Educational Needs, and the handling of disclosures. The videos are all available to view online, and will also be available on a CD-Rom.

The section for pupils includes 6 high quality online 3-D cartoon animations - Captain Kara and Winston's SMART Adventure—see www.childnet-int.org/kia/primary/smartadventure—illustrating the Childnet SMART principles of Internet Safety.

- Know IT all for Trainee Teacher at www.childnet-int.org/kia/trainee teachers/ contains resources approaching Internet Safety from many different angles and is intended for those training to teach at Secondary level. The site contains links to a large number of online resources on Internet Safety, a list of recent reports on Internet Safety, the Classroom and the Curriculum, together with guidance on reporting. The site contains an excerpt of Jenny's Story, although Childnet do not recommend trainee teachers to deliver it themselves while on placement. Instead, the website hosts "The Rome Group", an animated presentation produced by Microsoft®, exploring issues including copyright, firewalls and viruses. This presentation is intended for trainee teachers to present when on placement, and a set of sample lesson plans are also provided. See www.childnet-int.org/kia/trainee teachers/sample.aspx.

Young people, Music and the Internet - see www.childnet.com/music/ - is a guide for teachers, parents and pupils about downloading music online. The site covers issues such as copyright, privacy and security risks, and where to find legal music to download. The guide is also available to download as a leaflet or to order from Childnet.

Blogsafety - see www.childnet.com/blogsafety/ - is a Childnet site with advice for teachers, parents and young people on blogging and social networking. A leaflet is also available to download.

Parents' Support at www.childnet.com/safety/parents.aspx contains links to all of Childnet's resources for parents and a brief introduction to Internet Safety.

Many cards, leaflets and posters on internet safety for young people and adults are available to download at www.childnet.com/publications/resources.aspx; many cards and leaflets are available in other languages.

Useful links for Online Exploitation

Click Clever, Click Safe

<http://clickcleverclicksafe.direct.gov.uk>

Click Clever, Click Safe is an internet safety campaign presented by the UK Council for Child Internet Safety (UKCCIS).

The UKCCIS (www.dcsf.gov.uk/ukccis) is an association of over 150 stakeholders from charities, government and the IT industry working with the Government to deliver the recommendations from the Byron Report.

Click Clever, Click Safe is a simple strategy to keep children safe on the internet:, with three core themes:

Zip It—encouraging young people to keep their personal details and passwords private and secure when on the internet.

Block It — educating young people how to block out unwanted contacts and messages.

Flag It—educating young people on how to report online abuse to trusted adults or agencies.

UKCCIS has a sample of downloadable promotional material at

www.dcsf.gov.uk/ukccis/documents.cfm?cat=click_clever_campaign_materials&issubmit=1.

The campaign homepage at <http://clickcleverclicksafe.direct.gov.uk> has internet safety sections for parents and young people.

The young people's pages has a link to the direct.gov pages on staying safe online at

www.direct.gov.uk/en/YoungPeople/CrimeAndJustice/KeepingSafe/DG_10027670. These pages have summary information on safety on social networking sites, chat room safety, protection of personal details and protection against computer viruses.

The parents' pages have links to a guide to internet terms and language, guidance on keeping young people safe online, an introduction to social networking sites and links to CEOP.

Connect Safely

www.connectsafely.org

Connect Safely is an online guide for parents, young people and experts about socialising safely on the internet. The website informs young people about the various opportunities and risks, and also seeks to address the knowledge gap that exists between many parents and their children on the principles, dynamics and technology of social networking.

The website covers social network sites, video sharing, image sharing across mobile phones, internet addiction and mobile phone safety tips. There is also an extensive online forum where young people and parents can ask questions and share expertise.

Connect Safely have produced a number of amusing movies illustrating social networking safety in a retro TV sitcom parody style, which can be viewed online on their YouTube channel at

www.youtube.com/user/ConnectSafely. Some of the videos are also available on their website.

Also on the YouTube channel is a useful video about adjusting Facebook privacy settings.

Useful links for Online Exploitation

UCLan Cyberspace Research Unit

www.uclan.ac.uk/scitech/psychology/cyberspace_research_unit.php

The Cyberspace Research Unit at the University of Central Lancashire exists to

“ - empower children and young people with the tools, knowledge and skills they need to navigate safely in cyberspace

- explore how criminals use the Internet and to examine the implications for investigative strategies”

Internet Safety Zone

www.internetsafetyzone.co.uk

Among the resources produced by the UCLan CRU is the Internet Safety Zone, an internet safety resource on online exploitation, online suicide sites, cyberbullying, online self harm sites, eating disorders and racist & discriminatory content. The website has sections aimed at those under 13, those 13 and over, and parents.

Children under 13

The website for those under 13 features an interactive island setting with information on a wide variety of IT / online technologies, their benefits and how to stay safe using them. These include:

Mobile phones: wise usage, privacy and staying safe from theft

Chat rooms: wise usage, recording chat conversations, choosing safe chat rooms, privacy and safety

Online gaming: categories and content ratings

Email: How it works, how to guard against spam, how to trace emails, how to stay safe from phishing scams

Cyberbullying: What it is, how it happens, how to do prevent it and how to deal with it

Blogging: blogging well, blogging safely and privacy

Search engines: how to get the most out of search engines and special search engines and websites for children

Young people 13 and over

The website for those aged 13 and over contains an interactive resource base of information on a wide variety of online threats, online issues and IT, including:

Online threats: Online exploitation, Grooming, Sexual Content and Violence

Online issues include Social Networking, Cyberbullying and Websites on suicide, eating disorders & self harm

The section on the use and misuse of IT technologies includes useful sections which include:

- Email: maintaining email privacy, information on spam and its prevention, staying safe from phishing scams

- Mobile phones: Wise usage, downloads, preventing theft, tackling abuse and Bluetooth privacy

- Internet Chat: Privacy in conversations, Keeping personal information private, profile privacy, Instant Messaging personal safety, saving chat and instant messaging conversations and tips for chat room safety.

There is also a useful section on how to find out the internet address of an abusive chat room participant to report them.

- Gaming: definitions and ratings

- Browsing: getting the most out of search engines, special search engines for young people, staying safe on internet auctions and staying safe while shopping online

Parents

The website for parents contains useful resources for keeping young people safe on the internet, including:

- gaining confidence in keeping young people safe on the internet

- awareness of all online threats covered in the sections for young people

- communicating safety messages to young people, cyberwellness, human rights and privacy online, reporting abuse and handling problems

Useful links for Online Exploitation

Miss Dorothy

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Miss Dorothy produces the Watch Over Me series of teen soap dramas on Young People's Safety, which is intended to introduce challenging subjects and promote classroom discussion. Each series is available as pack of DVDs which include a number of episodes, support films, and lesson plans on a Teacher's Guide CD-Rom. Watch Over Me covers a wide range of issues, including domestic violence, alcohol, weapons, robbery, bereavement, road safety, the use of sport, extremism, community cohesion, self-image and an understanding of the emergency services. The Watch Over Me home page is at www.thekidstaskforce.com/watchover.html.

Series 3, episode 6—"Facing up to it..." deals with Internet Safety, including issues of Online Predators, Cyberbullying, Social Networking sites, sharing personal details online, Chat Rooms, Grooming and reporting abuse to agencies such as CEOP.

missdorothy.com is a parallel set of resources for younger children in the 7-11 age range. The programme is based around the cartoon character Miss Dorothy, and offers a series of four books, one for each year, introducing a wide range of safety themes and awareness. The book for ages 10-11, "Looking at risk", includes Internet Safety. See www.thekidstaskforce.com/missdorothy.html for details of the classroom resources.

Paralleling the classroom resources is a website - www.missdorothy.com -aimed at the 7-11 age range, with safety tips and weekly instalments of the Miss Dorothy story. Dorothy Com- Dot Com to her friends - is framed as a virtual character with her own online diary and email address. A useful page of Top Safety Tips for younger children, including advice on internet safety, is at www.missdorothy.com/more/safety_tips.php. A poster-size Internet Safety quiz is available for viewing and download at www.missdorothy.com/brownies/dot_04.php . There is also an internet safety poster available to download at www.missdorothy.co.uk/home.asp?pid=286.

The Kids Taskforce at www.thekidstaskforce.com is a partnership between the Association of Chief Police Officers, the Chief Fire Officers' Association, the Chief Executive of the Professional Footballers' Association and Miss Dorothy to promote Miss Dorothy and Watch Over Me nationally in schools as a comprehensive safety education curriculum.

The complete set of missdorothy.com classroom resources and the Watch Over Me classroom resources are available from The Kids Taskforce - see www.thekidstaskforce.com/faqs.html.

Useful links for Online Exploitation

GetNetWise

www.getnetwise.org

GetNetWise is a large US-based internet safety website organised by the Internet Education Foundation for parents, teachers and children. It contains many basic introductions to the issues of internet safety, in addition to advice on how to guard against spam and viruses, and how to shop online safely .

GetNetWise has a very large number of video tutorials available, including video tutorials on how to make your computer more secure, how to secure your WiFi network, how to increase your browser's privacy settings, how to filter spam and how to guard against spyware - see www.getnetwise.org/videtutorials/.

For this section of the course, the tutorials on how to make Social Networking more private at <http://kids.getnetwise.org/safetyguide/technology/socialnetworking/> are especially relevant. See also the tutorials on how to configure internet search engines for Safe Searches at <http://kids.getnetwise.org/tools/searchsafe/>, and the guide to Online Privacy at <http://kids.getnetwise.org/safetyguide/privacy/>.

GetNetWise has a large library of links to tools for parents to monitor internet usage, filter indecent descriptions or images, limit the amount of time spent online and block personal information from being posted, in addition to protective web browsers for children, at <http://kids.getnetwise.org/tools/>.

ParentsCentre

The UK Government has a website of general basic advice to parents on computing generally and internet safety at www.parentscentre.gov.uk/usingcomputersandtheinternet/.

Safe Kids & Safe Teens

www.safekids.com

Safe Kids is run by child safety expert Larry Magid, and has brief tips and longer articles for parents, teachers and carers on mobile phone safety, chat room safety, online grooming, safety myths and cyberbullying, in addition to some general parental guidance.

www.safeteens.com

Safe Teens is a parallel site for Teens and Parents, and has information for Parents and examples of Family Contracts and advice for Family Privacy. For teens, it contains guidance on mobile phone safety, chat room safety, social networking safety and advice on cyberbullying. There are also many useful blog entries on different internet safety topics.

Useful links for Online Exploitation

WiredSafety

www.wiredsafety.org

WiredSafety is a US-based online safety and help group, with much material devoted to young people's safety online. Besides providing a very extensive website, WiredSafety also operates its own organisation of youth internet safety volunteers and hosts conferences in the US on young people's internet safety. The subjects covered by www.wiredsafety.org include online gaming, identity theft, spam, online harassment, online predators, internet scams and internet chat. WiredSafety's corporate site is www.wiredkids.com.

WiredSafety.org has extensive sections aimed at parents, educators, law enforcement and young people.

WiredKids - see www.wiredkids.org - has resources on internet safety, especially with regard to Instant Messaging, Email, Downloading Music and SMS Spam.

The educators section of WiredKids - see www.wiredsafety.org/educators.html - has a discussion of general internet issues as they relate to schools and teachers.

Social networking for parents and teens is covered at www.wiredsafety.org/internet101/blogs.html.

WiredSafety has information on mobile phone safety, SMS scams and abusive SMS messages at www.wiredsafety.org/safety/chat_safety/phone_safety/. More detailed information on SMS and cyberbullying is at www.wiredsafety.org/safety/chat_safety/phone_safety/sms6.html.

A large number of downloadable Flash Videos are available covering issues such as Cyberbullying, Online Predators, Personal Information, Cyber Citizenship, Downloading Music and Protecting Computers - see www.wiredsafety.org/flashandvideo/index.html.

The full range of WiredSafety websites is shown at www.wiredkids.org/index.html.

WiredSafety has had involvement with the UK government on Internet Safety issues - see www.wiredsafety.org/gb/government_task_force/uk_taskforce.html.

Yahoo!® Kids

<http://kids.yahoo.com/parents/online-safety>

Yahoo! Kids provides this extensive online safety guide for parents, including advice on internet safety, practical ways to protect children online, social networks, online chat, online predators, cyber-bullying and how to report danger. Within the site are some longer downloadable guides for parents, including:

<http://kids.yahoo.com/parents/online-safety/1701/8--Parenting+Online> - Parenting Online

<http://kids.yahoo.com/parents/online-safety/1701/6--Internet+Safety+1-2-3!> - 3 easy steps to Internet Safety

<http://kids.yahoo.com/parents/online-safety/1701/5--Six+Risks+Your+Children+Face+Online> - six risks your children face online

<http://kids.yahoo.com/parents/online-safety/1701/4--Kids%27+Exposure+to+Porn%3A+New+Findings> - On children's exposure to Online Pornography, and how to help young people avoid unwanted exposure to online pornography.

Lesson 4

Internet Violence

Useful links for Internet Violence

UK Government resources

The UK Government has produced various booklets, websites and guidance documents for State schools, which may also be of use to Independent Schools. Some of the advice relates to Local Authority and school management strategy, some to policy and procedures and some to advice for individual teachers. Much of the UK Government resource base relates to one specific field of Terrorism, namely the threat from Al-Qaeda and related groups. The UK Government's policies on preventing violent threats from these quarters are still evolving and developing, and practitioners of all kinds should be aware of the ongoing development and discussion surrounding the terminology, engagement policies and issues of religion in this area.

The Prevent Agenda

Definition: "Prevent aims to stop people becoming terrorists or supporting violent extremists. It is one of the four components of the government's counter-terrorism strategy, known as CONTEST." - IDeA Prevent homepage.

Department for Children, Schools and Families (DCSF)

The DCSF has produced many resources to help schools and educators strengthen their schools and communities against violent extremism.

The main index page for these resources is at www.dcsf.gov.uk/violentextremism/. This site also links to documents outlining the UK Government's current overall Preventing Violent Extremism strategy.

The DCSF has developed a Toolkit for schools: "Learning together to be safe: A toolkit to help schools contribute to the prevention of violent extremism" - see www.dcsf.gov.uk/violentextremism/toolkitforschools/

Besides hosting links to an online copy of the Toolkit, this page links to further educational resources, case studies, summaries of initiatives, advice on leadership and management, pupil support and challenge and risk management.

One year after the publication of the Toolkit, a conference was held to share practice and launch an updated version of the Learning Together to be Safe website to provide additional tools for the toolkit.

See the catalogues of resources developed for the Prevent agenda in schools: "Teaching and Learning Tools" at www.dcsf.gov.uk/violentextremism/toolkitforschools/downloads/Teaching-and-learning-resources.pdf.

"Prevent resources guide developed in the South East" at www.dcsf.gov.uk/violentextremism/toolkitforschools/downloads/GOSE_Prevent_Resources_Guide_FINAL_.pdf.

These downloads and many more are available directly from the Learning Together to be Safe homepage above.

Further information on the UK Government's Prevent strategy for countering violent extremism is available at www.dcsf.gov.uk/violentextremism/preventstrategy/index.shtml.

Useful links for Internet Violence

Department for Communities and Local Government

The Department for Communities and Local Government has a “Preventing Violent Extremism” website at www.communities.gov.uk/communities/preventingextremism/. Information includes details of funding rounds for national and local projects, and the latest Communities and Local Government response to the Prevent agenda.

The guide “Preventing Violent Extremism: Next Steps for Communities,” published in July 2008, is available at www.communities.gov.uk/publications/communities/preventingviolentextremismnext.

Improvement and Development Agency

The Improvement and Development Agency (IDeA) has a website giving more details on the UK Government Prevent initiatives, including the latest news on the Prevent agenda, background to the problem, support and advice for schools, local authorities and councillors and further resources - see www.idea.gov.uk/idk/core/page.do?pagelid=7890410.

Teachernet

Teachernet has further resources for teachers on understanding Violent Extremism and preventing Violent Extremism in schools, together with advice, downloads and recommended actions for State schools—see www.teachernet.gov.uk/wholeschool/violentextremism/.

Useful links for Internet Violence

Lancashire Constabulary

The main Lancashire Constabulary counter-terrorism page is at www.lancashire.police.uk/about-us/departments/counter-terrorism.

Lancashire Constabulary has developed some highly successful community initiatives and educational resources in the field of preventing terrorism. Among these are:

Not In My Name

www.lancashire.police.uk/about-us/departments/counter-terrorism/not-in-my-name

Not In My Name is a theatre production commissioned by Lancashire Constabulary about a fictional terrorist incident. The drama is set several years in the future in a small Northern town, and traces the effect of the incident on the local community by following the characters before, during and after the attack. The audience is drawn in to the issues and tragedies among the attacker's family, friends and the affected bystanders. Although the production traces the lives of 30 people involved in the incident, it can be performed by as few as eight actors and their supporting crew.

Central to the Not In My Name experience is what happens after the main body of the play: the unseen character, the attacker, is brought on stage in the present day, years before the future date of the fictional incident. This character engages the audience with the questions they are asking and the issues they are wrestling with years before the play has them turn to terrorism, inviting the audience to dialogue and help the character turn out of this destructive path before that point is reached. In this way, Not In My Name forms a safe space for participants to discuss issues surrounding terrorism in a structured environment, and provides a means for them to give voice to thoughts on these issues which may be latent or difficult to express elsewhere. The realism of the production draws the audience in and gives a powerful immediacy to the importance of this dialogue phase.

Not In My Name is a verbatim play, often using words and thoughts provided by interviewees from a diverse community sample during the research for the production.

Not In My Name was originally developed by Burnley Youth Theatre in conjunction with Lancashire Constabulary in 2008 and written for a young cast. Demand for it has been so strong that the project is being currently continued by the full-time North West theatre company Theatre Veritae (www.theatreveritae.com), and it is being rolled out on a wide basis. It has now been performed to over 1,000 people.

Not In My Name is particularly suited for audiences of young people, community groups, groups of professionals and agencies dealing with at-risk young people.

Not In My Name is also available in DVD format.

For further details, see the promotional leaflet online at www.lancashire.police.uk/admin/uploads/attachment/not_in_my_name.pdf. Contact details for Not In My Name are on the Lancashire Constabulary webpage at www.lancashire.police.uk/about-us/departments/counter-terrorism/not-in-my-name.

Useful links for Internet Violence

Lancashire Constabulary (continued)

ACT NOW!

www.lancashire.police.uk/about-us/departments/counter-terrorism/act-now

The ACT NOW for Schools programme is designed to allow debate around the sensitive issue of extremism within communities. As such, it enables students to air grievances, debate matters of interest to them and work through group tasks and problem solving activities.

The ACT NOW for Schools programme consists of four lessons. The ACT NOW for Schools CD-Rom is a self-contained classroom resource containing all the videos, lesson plans, students' resources and detailed presentations needed for teachers to deliver lessons 1,2 and 4 of the programme. These explore themes of political and historical terrorism, human safety versus human rights, and invite an evaluation and personal response to the issues covered.

Lesson 3 of ACT NOW for Schools is a 2-hour classroom-based exercise hosted by Prevent police teams or external community facilitators. In this exercise, students play the roles of counter-terrorist police officers in a fast-moving fictitious terrorism scenario. Participants must evaluate emerging intelligence about threats, decide on appropriate police investigations and actions, deal with community tensions and respond to the media as the exercise develops. The video briefings and news footage, run from the ACT NOW DVD, the roleplays and the group decisions under pressure with incomplete information make the event highly engaging and hard-hitting.

This exercise helps participants to appreciate the difficulties and challenges faced by police in upholding public safety and security while maintaining relationships and meeting expectations from many different sections of the community. Through the medium of experiential learning, students gain the opportunity to see how they would react and deal with a terrorist incident, develop the skills of group work and appreciate the importance of understanding and resolving views which may differ from their own.

Students develop the skills needed in order to make informed and challenging decisions, and gain an insight of policing counter terrorism incidents from another perspective. In addition, they begin to understand the challenges of the media and community engagement in a very sensitive arena.

ACT NOW has been delivered in schools, colleges and community centres across Lancashire in over 160 ACT NOW sessions involving over 2,000 young people. It has had mainstream delivery in Lancashire, West Yorkshire and the West Midlands and has been trialled in 19 different parts of the UK including Scotland and South Wales.

ACT NOW for Schools is designed for students at Key Stage 4, and is also a highly effective resource for professional, parent or community group participants.

The ACT NOW products are available without cost to schools across the UK.

ACT NOW was awarded a Criminal Justice Award for community engagement in 2008/9.

For further details, see the ACT Now report online at www.lancashire.police.uk/about-us/departments/counter-terrorism/act-now. Lancashire Constabulary contact details for ACT NOW are on the same webpage.

Useful links for Internet Violence

Other resources:

Global Link / Philosophy for Children

www.globallink.org.uk

Global Link is a Development Education Centre providing workshops, exhibitions, training and other events in educational environments and the wider community.

Global Link presents Philosophy for Children (P4C) (www.globallink.org.uk/p4c/), helping students to explore issues of global citizenship through philosophical enquiry. Using stimulus materials, students are invited to private reflection, group discussion, listening, challenge and better understanding together. Nearly all the stages can be accomplished with little reading or writing, so the material is adaptable for all ages and all abilities.

Islam and Citizenship Education

www.theiceproject.com

The Islam and citizenship education (ICE) project has developed a citizenship curriculum for madrassas to use with young people, teaching citizenship from an Islamic perspective. It has been developed and coordinated by the School Development Support Agency and is funded by the DCSF and the Department for Communities and Local Government.

The materials consist of 22 lessons for Key Stage 2 and 22 lessons for Key Stage 3, together with questions, answers and guidance. The materials are available for download after registration at the project homepage.

One Extreme to the Other

www.gwtheatre.com/one_extreme_to_the_other.html

One Extreme to the Other is a play presented by GW Theatre (www.gwtheatre.com) dealing with the issue of Extremism. It presents a situation involving Extremism in different communities, stressing what unites rather than what divides us, and inviting the audience at the end to engage with a common future.

One Extreme to the Other is aimed at young people in the 14-25 age range, as well as adult audiences. In addition to the play, which can be booked from GW Theatre, it also provides a major multimedia follow-up package including a website.

The play has been performed over 175 times so far, to audiences totally over 25,000.

The GW Theatre website www.extremenews.org.uk introduces the topic of Extremism, hosts clips from the play, lists performances and invites audience feedback.

Useful links for Internet Violence

Watch Over Me / Miss Dorothy

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See the earlier Miss Dorothy / Watch Over me entry in this guide.

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Parts of the Watch Over Me series III pack discuss issues of extremism, including episode 4, "A fresh start," dealing with issues of racism, discrimination, stereotyping and extreme behaviour, and episode 7, "Asking for help," dealing with issues of prejudice.

The Watch Over Me home page is at www.thekidstaskforce.com/watchover.html.

Where's the Line? / D2 Digital

www.wherestheline.co.uk

Where's the Line is an online classroom resource from D2 Digital (www.d2digital.co.uk), a digital design, website design and digital strategy company.

Where's the Line? supports teachers covering the topic of Violent Extremism, and draws on local and recent manifestations in order to help students identify and protect themselves from the dangers of violent extremism. In a series of five lessons, the resource uses contemporary situations to define Extremism and Violent Extremism, set the term in different contexts, explore why and how people are recruited into extremist activity, investigate the current legal bounds of behaviour considered to be extremist, discuss concepts of national identity and belonging, and highlight the risks to young people from Extremism.

The online resource drives the lessons by providing introductory comics to each lesson, introducing the key ideas at each stage and illustrating the issues at hand. Through the online activities, students can also explore the issues and use activities in an online graphical environment to make their own connections and think about the problems. Supporting lesson plans are available to enable the online resource to be used by teachers as a classroom resource for the whole class.

Lesson 5

Computer Misuse

Useful links for Cyberbullying

Often, the same organisations that offer advice on staying safe from Online Predators also offer advice on Cyberbullying, so they will have already been mentioned in this resource guide. They're repeated here to show the full range of resources available.

Childnet

www.childnet-int.org

See also the earlier entry on Childnet International .

Childnet produce some internet safety dramas specifically about Cyberbullying:

Let's Fight It Together - see www.digizen.org/cyberbullying/film.aspx - is an award winning film demonstrating the harmfulness of cyberbullying and drawing awareness to the pain and hurt which it can cause. The film adds depth to its presentation of cyberbullying by conducting interviews with the key fictional characters, to explore the motivations and effects from all those involved in a cyberbullying situation.

The film can be viewed in its entirety at www.digizen.org/cyberbullying/fullFilm.aspx. A Teacher's' Pack and Lesson Plan are also available to integrate the film into a self-contained lesson. The DVD of the film can also be ordered from Childnet, and is free for maintained schools in England.

Laugh At It You're Part Of It is the film of a drama on cyberbullying devised, written and acted by young people. It can be viewed online at www.digizen.org/cyberbullying/students.aspx. The script and a lesson plan are also available for free download at the same location.

The Cyberbullying site at www.digizen.org/cyberbullying/ is a comprehensive exploration of the issues surrounding bullying using the internet and mobile phones. Childnet was commissioned by the government to produce guidance for schools on cyberbullying against young people and against teachers, and summaries and full reports of this guidance are available on this site.

This site also hosts the "Let's Fight It Together" film and the film of the student drama "Laugh At It, You're Part Of It" (see above). As a follow-on from "Let's Fight It Together," the site also hosts an advanced interactive online game / role play in which students deal with cyberbullying issues in a virtual school environment - see www.digizen.org/cyberbullying/interactive/. A supporting lesson plan is also available to enable the online game to be used as a classroom resource.

Keep Control

www.keepcontrol.eu

Keep Control is a website and online video produced by the European Commission to raise awareness of cyberbullying. The website offers advice to young people on how to block, record and report cyberbullies. The online video is also available to view at www.youtube.com/user/Saferinternetbv/.

North West Learning Grid

www.nwlg.org/esafetygames/

On this website, the North West Learning Grid offer internet safety games raising awareness of internet safety, including cyberbullying, email safety and keeping personal information private. There are several different games, aimed at primary and secondary age young people, and also at parents.

Useful links for Cyberbullying

UCLan Cyberspace Research Unit

www.internetsafetyzone.co.uk

See the earlier entry on the Internet Safety Zone.

All three sections of the CRU Internet Safety Zone website - for those under 13, those 13 and over and for parents - have sections on cyberbullying, its prevention and reporting.

Click Clever, Click Safe

<http://clickcleverclicksafe.direct.gov.uk>

See the earlier entry on Click Clever, Click Safe.

The young people's pages on the Click Clever, Click Safe website have information on cyberbullying.

See "Internet and email bullying" at www.direct.gov.uk/en/YoungPeople/HealthAndRelationships/Bullying/DG_182401.

See "Cyberbullying—Laugh at it, and you're part of it" at <http://yp.direct.gov.uk/cyberbullying/>

See also the general pages on bullying at www.direct.gov.uk/en/YoungPeople/HealthAndRelationships/Bullying/index.htm.

Click Clever, Click Safe also has a guide for parents on Cyberbullying at www.direct.gov.uk/en/Parents/Yourchildshealthandsafety/Internetsafety/DG_071156.

Need2Know

www.need2know.co.uk

Need2know is an online magazine aimed at young people and students, produced by the UK Government.

It has useful information on cyberbullying, including personal accounts, quizzes and advice.

See the introduction to bullying and cyberbullying at www.need2know.co.uk/need2know/relationships/bullying.

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STOP Cyberbullying - see www.stopcyberbullying.org - is a project of WiredSafety, with information for children, young people, parents, teachers and law enforcement.

NetBullies - see www.netbullies.com - is another WiredSafety website about Cyberbullying, with information for young people, schools, parents and law enforcement.

WiredSafety has information on mobile phone safety, SMS scams and abusive SMS messages at www.wiredsafety.org/safety/chat_safety/phone_safety/. More detailed information on SMS and cyberbullying is available at www.wiredsafety.org/safety/chat_safety/phone_safety/sms6.html.

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