



E-Safety, Hwb and Purple Mash Parent Presentation

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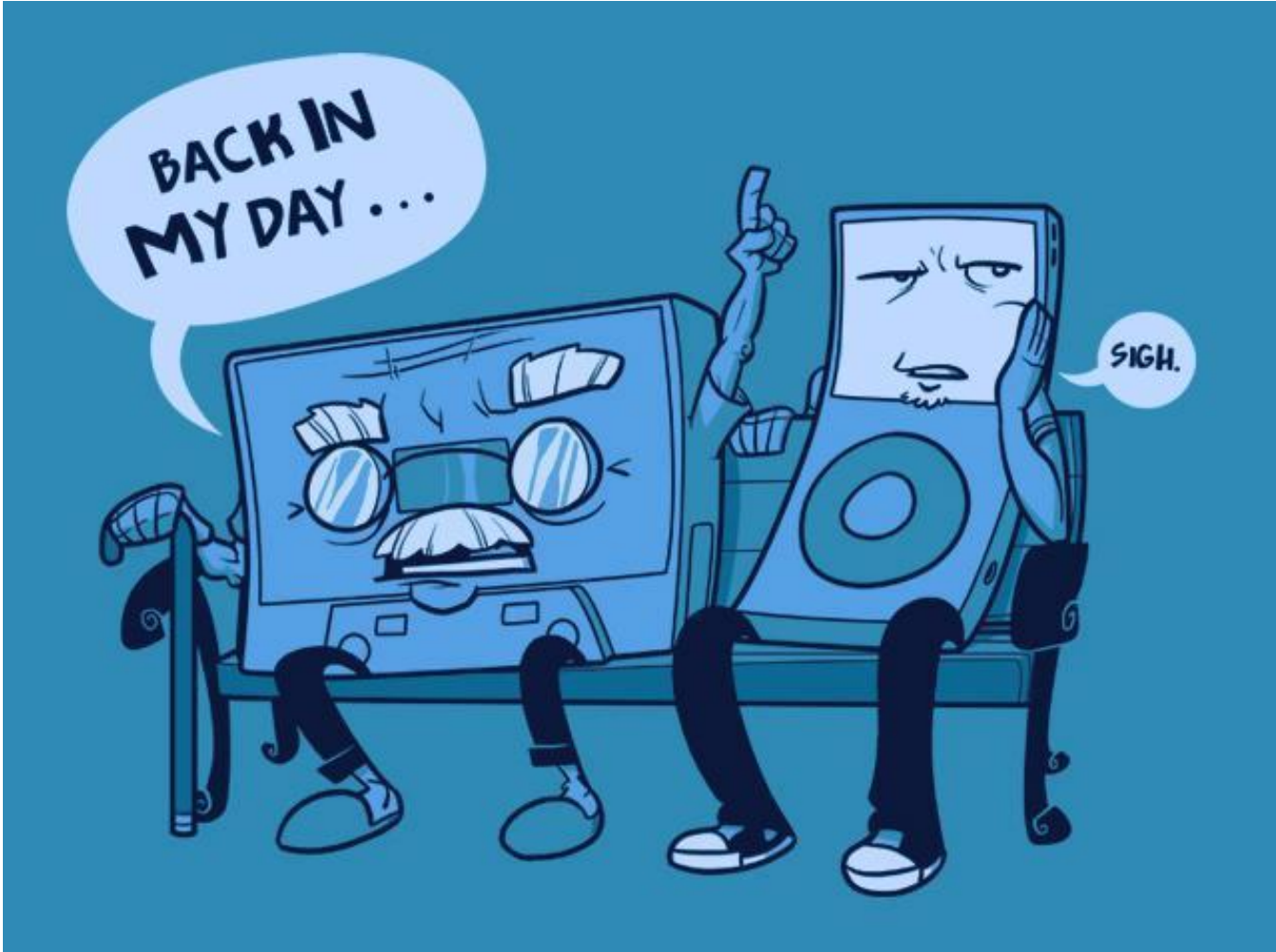
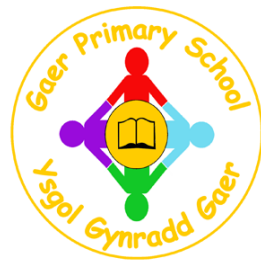
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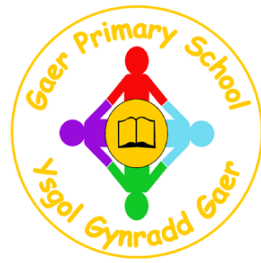
9.0 Review

1.0 Changing Times



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When I was young...



...Windows was something you hated cleaning.

...Memory was something you lost with age.

...Log on was to add another log onto a burning fire.

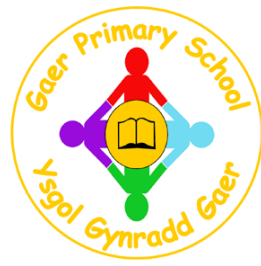
...A hard drive was a drive in the car, that was more than 4 hours long.

...A mouse pad was where a mouse lived.

...Web was a spider's home.

...A virus is when you had the flu.

1.0 Changing Times In 1990



Landline
Phone



Letter



Meet
in person

1.0 Changing Times In 2018



Landline
Phone



Computer
and Laptops



Letter



Mobile Phones



Meet
in person



Tablets

1.0 Changing Times Today's Culture



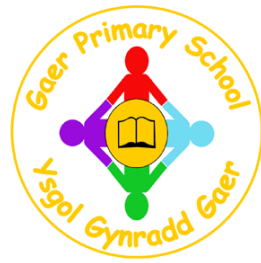
- 24/7 Communication
- Impulse
- Peer Pressure
- Down Time

2.0 Difficulties Faced by Children Online



- Downloading viruses / spyware.
- Receiving spam emails / scams.
- Violent / hateful comments.
- Harassment / bullying.
- Sexual / pornographic material.
- Peer pressure to use social media.
- Meeting stranger online / grooming.

2.0 Difficulties Faced by Children Online (Grooming)



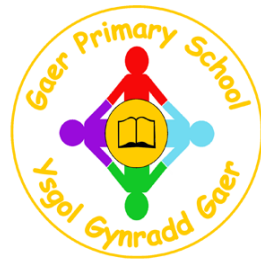
- Videos by Child Exploitation and Online Protection Service (CEOP)
- Google the phrase:

“youtube CEOP jigsaw for 8 -10 year olds”



3.0 School

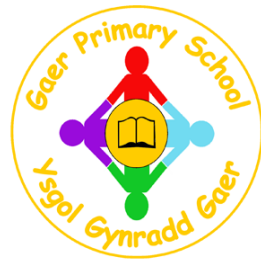
Spring and Summer Term 2018



- Half termly e-safety assemblies led by Mr Coles (KS2) and Miss Lane (FP).
- Half termly e-safety lessons.
- Addressing e-safety issues during teaching.
- Discussion of e-safety current trends in class.
- Digital Leaders / Computer Cadets.
- 360 Review of e-safety (Hwb).

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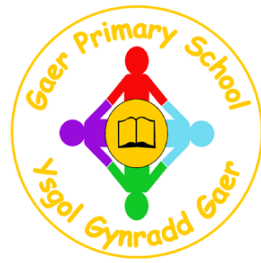
Moving Forward Into 2018 / 2019



- Half termly e-safety assemblies led by Digital Leaders / Computer Cadets.
- Guest Speakers.
- Parental Workshops / Drop In Sessions about e-Safety / ICT.
- Annual Safer Internet Days / Competitions.
- Staff / Governor Training Sessions.

3.0 School

Message to FP Children



- Importance of Keeping Usernames and Passwords Safe.
- Smartie the Penguin – Staying Safe Online.
- “Before you click, click, click you need to think, think, think and tell someone!”
- Free Apps and Adverts.

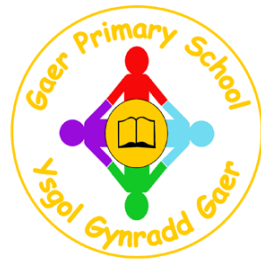
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Message to KS2 Children



- Eight Tips for Staying Safe Online:
 - [1] Online friendships.
 - [2] Be respectful.
 - [3] Digital footprints.
 - [4] Think before you post.
 - [5] Know who you are speaking to.
 - [6] Protect your identity.
 - [7] It's not always real.
 - [8] Keep a healthy balance.

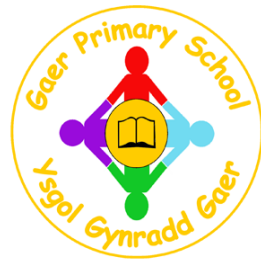
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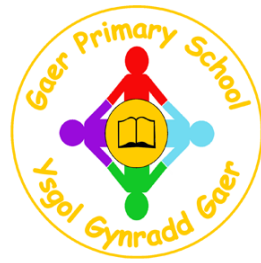
- Talking to your child about:
 - Friendships.
(For 11 year olds, 1 in every 10 friends they didn't know in the real World)
 - Security settings.
 - What information to share (including pictures).
 - Location Settings / Tagging.
 - Strategies.
 - Friend Lists.
 - Digital Footprint.
- Parental Controls / Age Restrictions.
- Passwords / Unlock Codes.

4.0 Home

- Family Area.
- Google Search.
- Warning Signs.
- Join Them.
- Current Affairs.



5.0 Resources

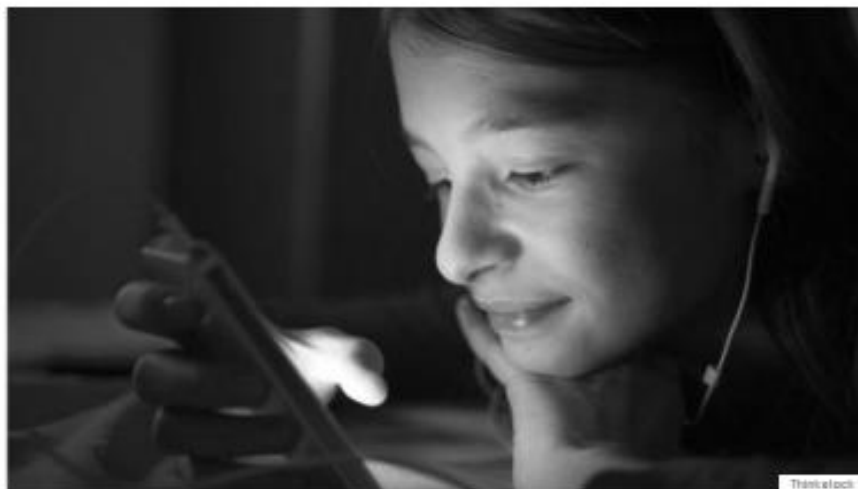


- Hwb
- NSPCC
- thinkuknow
- CEOP
- Parents
- News - Recent BBC News Article (attached)

Safer Internet Day: Young ignore 'social media age limit'

By Sean Coughlan
Education correspondent

9 February 2016 | Education & Family | 214



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More than three-quarters of children aged 10 to 12 in the UK have social media accounts, even though they are below the age limit, a survey for CBBC Newsround suggests.

The study, marking this year's **Safer Internet Day**, also suggests more than one in five has faced online bullying.

The global event encourages "safe and responsible" use of the internet.

Social media network Instagram said if anyone suspected accounts were run by under-13s, they should report them.

The Comres survey for Newsround, based on 1,200 young people aged between 10 and 18, found social media to be an important part of everyday life.

'Unkind' words

Among 13- to 18-year-olds, 96% were signed up to social media networks such as Facebook, Instagram, Snapchat and Whatsapp.

2/10/2016

Safer Internet Day: Young ignore 'social media age limit' - BBC News

Among under-13s, 78% were using at least one social media network, despite being below the age requirement.

Analysis by Leo Kellon, BBC News technology desk editor

The reason that most social media platforms have set 13 years as their cut-off point is a US law called Coppa (Children's Online Privacy Protection Act), which dates back to 1998.

It mandated that online services would have to seek "verifiable parental consent" from younger users and would then be restricted as to how they could use the data.

Many apps subsequently decided it would not be worth their while.

Some, like Facebook, Ask.fm and Kik simply bring up refusal messages if a user types in an underage date.

Others, like Yahoo, allow a child to set up an account but then refuse them access to subsidiary services - such as Flickr's photo pages.

And some, including Twitter and Instagram, ban under-13s, but never actually ask the user to confirm their birth date.

Whatsapp is unusual in setting its age limit at 16 years.

But in any case, it's easy enough for a child to lie, and proof of ID is rarely sought.

Some child safety campaigners want apps to be forced to adopt more rigorous checks.

But the GSMA - which represents mobile operators - says other alternatives would be for apps to pose challenging questions to catch out underage users, and to only give people one chance to type in a qualifying date of birth rather than multiple attempts.

Facebook was the most popular with under-13s, with 49% claiming to be users.

Instagram was used by 41% of 10 to 12 year olds and the company said "keeping the community safe" online was its "number one priority"

Destructive purposes

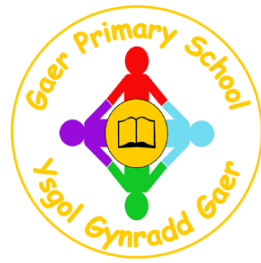
"We require anyone on Instagram to be over the age of 13, and we have clear community guidelines and in-app tools to help people report anything that may make them feel uncomfortable," said a spokesman.

Most of the experiences of users were positive, but particularly for older children, online networks could be used for more destructive purposes.

Among 16 to 18 year olds, two in five had used social media to spread gossip and a quarter had used it to say something "unkind" or "rude" to someone else online.

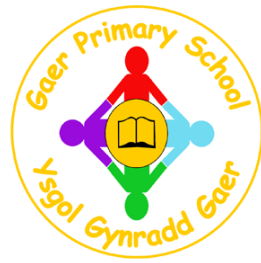
More than half of these older children had seen online bullying.

6.0 Purple Mash



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