

Bealings School E-safety Policy

Introduction

As part of the Every Child Matters agenda set out by the government, the Education Act 2002 and the Children's Act 2004, it is the duty of schools to ensure that children and young people are protected from potential harm both within and beyond the school environment. Therefore, the involvement of children, young people and parent/carers is also vital to the successful use of online technologies.

Aims

This policy aims to explain how parents/carers, children or young people can be a part of these safeguarding procedures. It also details how children and young people are educated to be safe and responsible users capable of making good judgements about what they see, find and use. The term 'e-safety' is used to encompass the safe use of all technologies in order to protect children, young people and adults from potential and known risks.

- To emphasise the need to educate staff, children and young people about the pros and cons of using new technologies both within and outside school.
- To provide safeguards and agreement for acceptable use to guide all users, whether staff or student, in their online experiences.
- To ensure adults are clear about procedures for misuse of any technologies both within and beyond the school.
- To develop links with parents/carers and the wider community ensuring input into policies and procedures with continued awareness of the benefits and potential issues related to technologies.

Roles and Responsibilities of the School

Governors and Headteacher

It is the overall responsibility of the Headteacher with the Governors to ensure that there is an overview of e-Safety as part of the wider remit of safeguarding across the school with further responsibilities as follows:

- The Headteacher is the designated e-Safety Lead responsible for implementing agreed policies, procedures, staff training, curriculum requirements and ensuring that e-Safety is addressed in order to establish a safe ICT learning environment. All staff and students are aware of this role within the school.
- The Headteacher, along with the Governors will need to decide if there should be a standard disclaimer on all e-mails stating that the views expressed are not necessarily those of the school.
- Time and resources should be provided for the e-Safety Lead and staff to be trained and update policies, where appropriate.

- The Headteacher is responsible for promoting e-Safety across the curriculum and has an awareness of how this is being developed, linked with the school.
- The Headteacher should inform the Governors at the Curriculum meetings about the progress of or any updates to the e-Safety curriculum (via PSHE or ICT) and ensure Governors know how this relates to safeguarding. At the Full Governor meetings, all Governors are to be made aware of e-Safety developments from the Curriculum meetings.
- The Governors **MUST** ensure e-safety is covered within an awareness of safeguarding and how it is being addressed within the school . It is the responsibility of Governors to ensure that all safeguarding guidance and practices are embedded.
- An e-Safety Governor (can be the ICT or Safeguarding Governor) ought to challenge the school about having an AUP (Acceptable Use Policy) with appropriate strategies which define the roles, responsibilities for the management, implementation and safety for using ICT, including:

Challenging the school about having:

- Firewalls.
 - Anti-virus and anti-spyware software.
 - Filters.
 - Using an accredited ISP (internet Service Provider).
 - Awareness of wireless technology issues.
 - A clear policy on using personal devices.
- Ensure that any misuse or incident has been dealt with appropriately, according to policy and procedures, (see the Managing Allegations Procedure on Suffolk Local Safeguarding Children's Board website) and appropriate action is taken, even to the extreme of suspending a member of staff, informing the police (via establishment's agreed protocols with the police) or involving parents/carers.

Local e-Safety Lead

It is the role of the designated e-Safety Lead or Senior Designated Person to:

- Appreciate the importance of e-safety within school and to recognise that all educational establishments have a general duty of care to ensure the safety of their pupils and staff.
- Establish and maintain a safe ICT learning environment within the school.
- Ensure that the AUP is reviewed annually, with up-to-date information and that training is available for all staff to teach e-Safety and for parents to feel informed and know where to go for advice.
- Ensure that filtering is set to the correct level for staff, children and young people, in the initial set up of a network, stand-alone PC and staff/children laptops by the school technician.

- Ensure that all adults are aware of the filtering levels and why they are there to protect children and young people.
- Ensure that policies and procedures are up-to-date to take account of any emerging issues and technologies.
- Update staff training (all staff) according to new and emerging technologies so that the correct e-safety information can be taught or adhered to.
- Ensure that transparent monitoring of the Internet and online technologies occurs.
- Keep a log of incidents for analysis to help inform future development and safeguarding, where risks can be identified. Refer to the Managing Allegations Procedure from the SSCB to ensure the correct procedures are used with incidents of misuse (website in Appendices).
- Work alongside the ICT technician to ensure there is appropriate and up-to-date anti-virus software and anti-spyware on the network, stand-alone PCs and teacher/child laptops and that this is reviewed and updated on a regular basis.
- Ensure that staff can check for viruses on laptops, stand-a-lone PCs and memory sticks or other transferable data files to minimise issues of virus transfer.
- Ensure that unsolicited e-mails to a member of staff from other sources are minimised by advising staff to direct all e-mail communication via the office e-mail address. Refer to the Managing Allegations Procedure, SSCB, for dealing with any issues arising from indecent or pornographic/child abuse images sent/received.

Staff or Adults

It is the responsibility of all adults within the school to:

- Ensure that they know who the Senior Designated Person for Safeguarding is within school, so that any misuse or incidents can be reported which involve a child.
- Where an allegation is made against a member of staff it should be reported immediately to the Headteacher/Senior Designated Person.
In the event of an allegation made against the Headteacher, the Chair of Governors must be informed immediately
- Be familiar with the Behaviour, Anti-bullying and other relevant policies so that, in the event of misuse or an allegation, the correct procedures can be followed immediately. In the event that a procedure is unknown, they will refer to the Headteacher/Senior Designated Person immediately, who should then follow the Managing Allegations Procedure, where appropriate.
- Check the filtering levels are appropriate for their children and young people and are set at the correct level. Report any concerns to the e-Safety Lead.

- Alert the e-Safety Lead of any new or arising issues and risks that may need to be included within policies and procedures.
- Ensure that children and young people are protected and supported in their use of technologies so that they know how to use them in a safe and responsible manner. Children and young people should know what to do in the event of an incident.
- Be up-to-date with e-Safety knowledge that is appropriate for the age group and reinforce through the curriculum.
- Sign an Acceptable Use Statement to show that they agree with and accept the agreement for staff using non-personal equipment, within and beyond the school environment, as outlined in appendices.
- Use electronic communications in an appropriate way that does not breach the Data Protection Act 1998. Remember confidentiality and not disclose information from the network, pass on security passwords or leave a station unattended when they or another user is logged in.
- To ensure that correct procedures are followed for any data required to be taken from the school premises.
- Report accidental access to inappropriate materials to the e-Safety Lead in order that inappropriate sites are added to the restricted list.
- Use anti-virus software and check for viruses on their work laptop, memory stick or a CD ROM when transferring information from the internet on a regular basis, especially when not connected to the school's network.
- Ensure that all personal storage devices (i.e. memory sticks) which are utilised by staff members to hold sensitive information are encrypted or password protected. Keep sensitive information only for as long as is necessary.
- Report incidents of personally directed "bullying" or other inappropriate behaviour via the Internet or other technologies using the SCC accident/incident reporting procedure in the same way as for other non-physical assaults.

Children and Young People

Children and young people should be:

- Involved in the review of Acceptable Use Agreement in line with this policy being reviewed and updated.
- Responsible for following the Acceptable Use Agreement whilst within school as agreed at the beginning of each academic year or whenever a new child attends the school for the first time.
- Taught to use the internet in a safe and responsible manner through ICT, PSHE or other clubs and groups.
- Taught to tell an adult about any inappropriate materials or contact from someone they do not know straight away, without reprimand (age and activity dependent).

Appropriate and Inappropriate Use by Staff or Adults

Staff members have access to the network so that they can obtain age appropriate resources for their classes and create folders for saving and managing resources.

They have a password to access a filtered internet service and know that this should not be disclosed to anyone or leave a computer or other device unattended whilst they are logged in.

All staff should receive a copy of the Acceptable Use Policy and a copy of the Acceptable Use Agreement, which they need to sign, return to the school, to keep on file with a signed copy returned to the member of staff.

The Acceptable Use Agreement will be available in the Staff Handbook in the office as a reminder that staff members need to safeguard against potential allegations and a copy of this policy is provided to all staff for home use.

In the Event of Inappropriate Use

If a member of staff is believed to misuse the internet in an abusive or illegal manner, a report must be made to the Headteacher/Senior Designated Person immediately and then the Managing Allegations Procedure and the Safeguarding Policy must be followed to deal with any misconduct and all appropriate authorities contacted.

In the lesser event of misuse or accidental misuse refer to appendices for a list of actions relating to the scale of misuse.

By Children or Young People

Acceptable Use Agreements and the letter for children, young people and parents/carers are outlined in the Appendices. These detail how children and young people are expected to use the internet and other technologies within school, including downloading or printing of any materials. The agreements are there for children and young people to understand what is expected of their behaviour and attitude when using the internet. This will enable them to take responsibility for their own actions. For example, knowing what is polite to write in an e-mail to another child, or understanding what action to take should there be the rare occurrence of sighting unsuitable material. This also includes the deliberate searching for inappropriate materials and the consequences for doing so.

School should encourage parents/carers to support the agreement with their child or young person. This can be shown by signing the Acceptable Use Agreements together so that it is clear to the school that the agreement is accepted by the child or young person with the support of the parent/carers. This is also intended to provide support and information to parents/carers when children and young people may be using the Internet outside school.

Further to this, it is hoped that parents/carers will add future rule amendments or updates to ensure that they are appropriate to the technologies being used at that time and reflect any potential issues that parents/carers feel should be addressed, as appropriate.

The downloaded materials, for example, music files and photographs, need to be appropriate and 'fit for purpose' based on research for work and be copyright free.

File-sharing via e-mail, weblogs or any other means online should be appropriate and be copyright free.

In the Event of Inappropriate Use

Should a child or young person be found to misuse the online facilities whilst at school, the following consequences should occur:

- Any child found to be misusing the internet by not following the Acceptable Use Agreement may have a letter sent home to parents/carers explaining the reason for suspending the child or young person's use for a particular lesson or activity.
- Further misuse may result in not being allowed to access the internet for a period of time and another letter will be sent home to parents/carers.
- A letter may be sent to parents/carers outlining the breach in Safeguarding Policy where a child or young person is deemed to have misused technology against another child or adult.

In the event that a child or young person **accidentally** accesses inappropriate materials the child should report this to an adult immediately and take appropriate action to hide the screen or close the window, e.g. use 'Hector Protector', for example, (dependent on age) so that an adult can take the appropriate action. Where a child or young person feels unable to disclose abuse, sexual requests or other misuses against them to an adult, they can use the Report Abuse button (www.thinkuknow.co.uk) to make a report and seek further advice. The issue of a child or young person deliberately misusing online technologies should also be addressed by the establishment.

Children should be taught and encouraged to consider the implications for misusing the internet and posting inappropriate materials to websites, for example, as this may have legal implications.

The Curriculum and Tools for Learning

Internet Use

Schools should teach children and young people how to use the Internet safely and responsibly. They should also be taught, through ICT and/or PSHE lessons, how to research information, explore concepts and communicate effectively in order to further learning. The following concepts, skills and competencies should have been taught by the time they leave Year 6.

- Internet literacy.
- Making good judgements about websites and e-mails received.
- Knowledge of risks such as viruses and opening mail from a stranger.
- Access to resources that outline how to be safe and responsible when using any online technologies.
- Knowledge of copyright and plagiarism issues.
- File sharing and downloading illegal content.
- Uploading information – know what is safe to upload and not upload personal information.
- Where to go for advice and how to report abuse.

These skills and competencies are taught within the curriculum so that children and young people have the security to explore how online technologies can be used effectively, but in a safe and responsible manner. Children and young people should know how to deal with any incidents with confidence, as we adopt the 'never blame the child for accidentally accessing inappropriate materials' culture, in the event that they have **accidentally** accessed something.

Personal safety – ensuring information uploaded to web sites and e-mailed to other people does not include any personal information such as:

- Full name (first name is acceptable, without a photograph).
- Address.
- Telephone number.
- E-mail address.
- School.
- Clubs attended and where.
- Age or DOB.
- Names of parents.
- Routes to and from school.
- Identifying information, e.g. I am number 8 in the school football team.

Photographs should only be uploaded on the approval of a member of staff or parent/carer and should only contain something that would also be acceptable in 'real life'. Parents/carers should monitor the content of photographs uploaded. Images of children and young people should be stored according to policy.

Pupils with Additional Learning Needs

The school should strive to provide access to a broad and balanced curriculum for all learners and recognise the importance of tailoring activities to suit the educational needs of each pupil. Where a student has specific learning requirements, or poor social understanding, careful consideration is given to the planning and delivery of e-safety awareness sessions and internet access.

School Website

The uploading of images to the school website should be subject to the same acceptable agreement as uploading to any personal online space. Permission will be sought from the parent/carer prior to the uploading of any images and consideration will be given as to which information is relevant to share with the general public on a website and use secure areas for information pertaining to specific audiences.

External Websites

In the event that a member of staff finds themselves or another adult on an external website, such as 'Rate My Teacher', as a victim, schools are encouraged to report incidents to the Headteacher and unions, using the reporting procedures for monitoring.

E-mail Use

The school does not currently have e-mail addresses for use by pupils.

Mobile Phones and Other Technologies

School should carefully consider how the use of mobile technologies can be used as a teaching and learning tool within the curriculum with the following areas of concern to be taken into consideration:

- Inappropriate or bullying text messages.
- Images or video taken of adults or peers without permission being sought.
- 'Happy slapping' – the videoing of violent or abusive acts towards a child, young person or adult which is often distributed.
- Sexting - the sending of suggestive or sexually explicit personal images via mobile phones.
- Wireless Internet access, which can bypass school filtering and allow access to inappropriate or potentially harmful material or communications.

Pupils may not use mobile phones or PDA devices during school hours.

(I) Personal Mobile Devices

Staff may bring in personal mobile phones or devices for their own use, but **must not use personal numbers to contact children and young people under any circumstances.**

- Staff must ensure that there is no inappropriate or illegal content stored on the device and should be aware that using features, such as video or sound recording, may be subject to the same procedures as taking images from digital or video cameras (see 7.6 for further details).

- Staff should be aware that games consoles such as the Sony play station, Microsoft Xbox, Nintendo Wii and DSi and other such systems have Internet access which may not include filtering. Before use within school, authorisation should be sought from the Headteacher and the activity supervised by a member of staff at all times.
- The school is not responsible for any theft, loss or damage of any personal mobile device.

(ii) School Issued Mobile Devices

The management of the use of these devices should be similar to those stated above, but with the following additions:

- Where the establishment has provided a mobile device to a member of staff, such as a laptop, PDA or mobile phone, only this equipment should be used to conduct school business outside the school environment.

It should also be policy to ensure that children and young people understand the use of a public domain and the consequences of misuse. Relevant curriculum links should be made to highlight the legal implications and the involvement of law enforcement.

Video and Photographs

The term 'image' refers to the taking of video footage or photographs via any camera or other technology, e.g. a mobile phone.

When in school/education setting or establishment there is access to iPads.

It is also highly recommended that permission is sought prior to any uploading of images to check for inappropriate content.

The sharing of photographs via weblogs, forums or any other means online should only occur after permission has been given by a parent/carer or member of staff.

Photographs/images used to identify children and young people in a forum should be representative of the child rather than of the child e.g. an avatar.

Any photographs or video clips uploaded should not have a file name of a child, especially where these may be uploaded to a school website. Photographs should only ever include the child's first name although safeguarding guidance states either a child's name or a photograph but not both.

Group photographs are preferable to individual children and young people and should not be of any compromising positions or in inappropriate clothing, e.g. gym kit. The School will need to decide how photographs will be used, including where they will be stored (central location which could be viewed by anyone) and when they will be deleted.

It is current practice by external media such as local and national newspapers to include the full name of children and young people in their publications. Photographs of children/young people should only be used after permission has been given by a parent/carer.

Video-Conferencing and Webcams

Publicly accessible webcams are not used in school .

Taking images via a webcam should follow the same procedures as taking images with a digital or video camera.

Permission should be sought from parents and carers if their child is engaged in video conferencing with individuals or groups outside of the school. This process should always supervised by a member of staff and a record of dates, times and participants held by the school .

Children need to tell an adult immediately of any inappropriate use by another child or adult. (This is part of the Acceptable Use Agreement).

Where children, young people (or adults) may be using a webcam in a family area at home, they should have open communications with parents/carers about their use and adhere to the Acceptable Use Agreement.

Managing Social Networking and Other Web 2.0 Technologies

Social networking sites have emerged in recent years as a leading method of communication proving increasingly popular amongst both adults and young people alike. The service offers users both a public and private space through which they can engage with other online users. With responsible use, this technology can assist with the development of key social skills whilst also providing users with access to a range of easily accessible, free facilities. However, as with any technology that opens a gateway to online communication with young people, there are a number of risks associated which must be addressed.

With this in mind, both staff and pupils are encouraged to think carefully about the information which they provide on such websites and the way in which it can be manipulated when published (examples of which include Facebook, MySpace and Bebo.)

In response to this issue the following measures should be put in place:

- The school controls access to social networking sites through existing filtering systems.
- Students are advised against giving out personal details or information, which could identify them or their location (e.g. mobile phone number, home address, school name, groups or clubs attended, IM and email address or full names of friends).

- Students are discouraged from posting personal photos on social networking sites without considering how publicly accessible the information is and the potential for misuse. Advice is also given regarding background images in photos, which could reveal personal details (e.g. house number, street name, school uniform).
- Pupils are advised on social networking security and recommendations made for privacy settings to be activated to 'Friends only' for all applications to restrict unsolicited access. The importance of passwords and blocking of unwanted communications is also highlighted.
- The school is be aware that social networking can be a vehicle for cyber bullying. Pupils are encouraged to report any incidents of bullying to the school allowing for the procedures, as set out in the anti-bullying policy, to be followed.

Social Networking Advice for Staff

Social networking outside of work hours, on non school-issue equipment, is the personal choice of all school staff. Owing to the public nature of such websites, it is advisable for staff to consider the possible implications of participation. The following advice should be considered if involved in social networking:

- Personal details are never shared with pupils such as private email address, telephone number or home address. It is recommended that staff ensure that all possible privacy settings are activated to prevent students from making contact on personal profiles. The simplest and most effective way to do this is to remove details from search results and turn off public visibility.
- Staff should not engage in personal online contact with students outside of Headteacher authorised systems (e.g. school email account for homework purposes).
- Staff should ensure that full privacy settings are in place to prevent students from accessing photo albums or personal information.
- Staff are advised against accepting invites from colleagues until they have checked with them in person that the invite is genuine (avoiding fake profiles set up by students).
- There is well documented evidence to suggest that social networking can be a highly effective tool for communicating with students on a **professional** level. Some schools, other educational and other settings have set up accounts on Facebook to manage and monitor public and pupil communications through designated members of staff. Other such professional social networking tools include Edmodo or Virtual Learning Environments such as Moodle which contain similar features.

Safeguarding Measures – Filtering

Staff, children and young people are required to use the personalised learning space and all tools within it, in an acceptable way.

The broadband connectivity has a filter system which should be set at an age appropriate level so that inappropriate content is filtered and tools are appropriate to the age of the child. **All** filtering should be set to 'No Access' within any setting and then controlled via:

- Portal Control (controls filtering at local site level) which controls individual access to the Internet. This also links to the E2BN criteria 'Schedule 11' of Level Four site filtering to qualify for access to the broadband services.
- Local Control – controls access to websites and provides the option to add to a 'restricted list'.

The Headteacher should sign a disclaimer stating agreement to the filtering levels being maintained as part of the connectivity to broadband requirements from E2BN-pl. In the event that the site level is not set to 'No Access', the Headteacher and Governors should write a letter to the LA to explain how they intend to safeguard their children and young people. E.g. Use an appropriate accredited service such as Netsweeper or schoolguardian so that the minimum of Beta Level Four is met.

The levels listed below are in relation to age-appropriate categories:

Level One	E2BN standard basic minimum adult policy.
Level Two	E2BN standard senior pupils' policy.
Level Three	E2BN standard younger pupils' policy.
Level Four	E2BN standard young pupil's policy. No search, no politics and religion.

This complies with the agreed connectivity legalities with Synetrix and E2BN and also ensures our younger audiences are not exposed to unnecessary risks e.g. a blanket Level Two for Primary school/education establishment or other establishment users, is inappropriate.

Anti-virus and anti-spyware software is used on all network and stand alone PCs or laptops and is updated on a regular basis.

A firewall ensures information about children and young people and the school/education or other establishment cannot be accessed by unauthorised users.

The 'skin' of the online personal space is age appropriate and only tools appropriate to the age of the child are available.

An RSS (Really Simple Syndication) feed provides a direct link to commonly used websites so that children and young people do not need to leave their personal space for updates.

Children should use a search engine that is age appropriate such as AskJeeveskids or Yahoooligans.

Links or feeds to e-safety websites are provided.

Hector Protector should be used as a screen cover so that anything accidentally accessed can be covered whilst an adult is informed.

For older children and young people, the Report Abuse button is available should there be a concern of inappropriate or malicious contact made by someone unknown. This provides a safe place for children and young people to report an incident if they feel they cannot talk to a known adult.

CEOP (Child Exploitation and Online Protection Centre) training for secondary children and young people (and Year 6 Primary children) is annual and part of the PSHE curriculum for raising awareness on staying safe and being responsible. A link to the www.thinkuknow.co.uk website is part of the skin layout for further advice and information on children or young people's personal online spaces. *Encryption codes on wireless systems prevent hacking.*

Tools for Bypassing Filtering

Web proxies are probably the most popular and successful ways for students to bypass Internet filters today, identifying a cause for concern amongst schools, where children and young people can access the Internet. Web proxies also provide an anonymous route through filtering safeguards in existence on networked facilities, allowing users to navigate through potentially harmful or inappropriate content.

A web proxy is capable of hiding the IP address of the user and opening unrestricted and, in cases, unidentifiable channels through which material can be viewed. The most common use of this tool amongst students is to access social networking features, gaming websites or information of an adult nature- all of which is blocked through the school's filtering system.

Students and staff are forbidden to use any technology designed to circumvent, avoid or bypass any school security controls (including internet filters, antivirus solutions or firewalls) as stated in the Acceptable Use Agreement.

Violation of this rule will result in disciplinary or in some circumstances legal action. Please refer to the 'Staff Procedures Following Misuse by Staff/Children and Young People' sections of this document.

Monitoring

The e-Safety Lead and/or a senior member of staff should be monitoring the use of online technologies by children and young people and staff, on a regular basis.

The use of 'Forensic or Securus' software, for example, should be employed by school and the e-Safety Lead to monitor the use of the internet

on a regular basis, with alerts sent in real-time to highlight any potential misuse or risk. Network Managers should not have overall control of network monitoring.

Teachers should monitor the use of the Internet during lessons

Parents – Roles

Each child or young person should receive a copy of the Acceptable Use Agreement on an annual basis or first-time entry to the school which needs to be read with the parent/carer, signed and returned to school, confirming both an understanding and acceptance of the agreement.

It should be expected that parents/carers will explain and discuss the agreement with their child, where appropriate, so that they are clearly understood and accepted.

School should keep a record of the signed forms.

Support

The school will help parents and carers to promote e-safety by holding an e-safety Parent/Carer Information Evening once per annum.

Part of this evening will provide parents with information on how the school protects children and young people whilst using the learning platform facilities, such as the Internet and E-mail. It will also be an opportunity to explore how the school is teaching children and young people to be safe and responsible Internet users and how this can be extended to use beyond the school environment.

Resources

The school :

- *Can use the Childnet International 'KnowITAll for Parents' CD/online materials (<http://www.childnet-int.org.uk/kia/parents/cd/>) to deliver key messages and raise awareness for parents/carers and the community.*
- *Ensure that skills around internet use are offered as part of the follow-up training for parents/carers so they know how to use the tools their children and young people are using.*
- *Endeavour to provide access to the internet for parents/carers so that appropriate advice and information can be accessed where there may be no internet at home, subject to arrangement.*

The Appendices detail where parents/carers can go for further support beyond the school.

Links to Other Policies - Behaviour and Anti-Bullying Policies

Please refer to the Behaviour Policy for the procedures in dealing with any potential bullying incidents via any online communication, such as mobile phones, e-mail or blogs.

Managing Allegations against Adults Who Work With Children and Young People

Please refer to the Managing Allegation Procedure, in order to deal with any incidents that occur as a result of using personal mobile or e-mail technologies. The procedures detail how to deal with allegation of misuse or misconduct being made by any member of staff or child about a member of staff.

Allegations made against a member of staff should be reported to the Senior Designated Person (SDP) for safeguarding within the school immediately. In the event of an allegation being made against a Headteacher, the Chair of Governors should be notified immediately.

Local Authority Designated Officer (LADO) - Managing Allegations:

The Local Authority has designated Officers who are involved in the management and oversight of individual cases where there are allegations against an adult in a position of trust. They provide advice and guidance to all of the above agencies and services, and monitor the progress of the case to ensure all matters are dealt with as quickly as possible, consistent with a thorough and fair process. In addition to this they liaise with the police and other agencies.

Disciplinary Procedure for All School Based Staff

In the event that a member of staff may be seen to be in breach of behaviour and good conduct through misuse of online technologies, this policy outlines the correct procedures for ensuring staff achieve satisfactory standards of behaviour and comply with the rules of the Governing Body.

Curriculum Development

The teaching and learning of e-Safety is embedded within the school curriculum to ensure that the key safety messages about engaging with people are the same whether children and young people are on or off line.

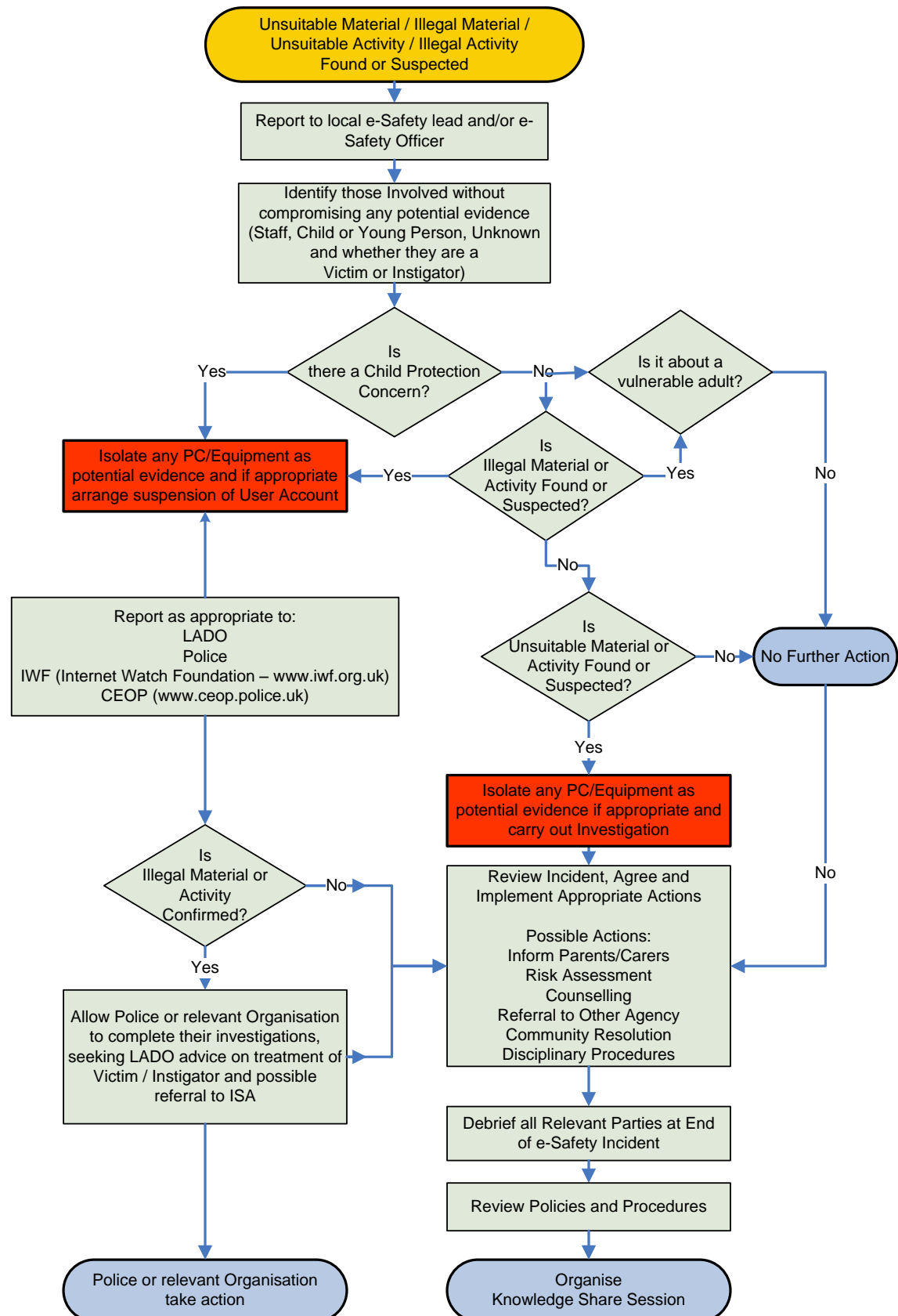
Health and Safety

Refer to the Health and Safety Policy and procedures of the school and the County Council for information on related topics, particularly Display Screen Equipment, Home working and Accident/Incident reporting procedures. Wireless technologies are not considered to be a hazard following advice from the Health Protection Agency to the Government.

CCTV

The school uses closed circuit television (CCTV) images to reduce crime and monitor the school buildings and uses signage to act as a deterrent. Our IT Technician reviews and deletes the CCTV footage on a regular basis.

Fig 1: e-Safety Flow Chart



Appendix 4. Acceptable Use Agreement for Staff, Governors and Visitors.

This agreement applies to all online use and to anything that may be downloaded or printed.

All adults within the school must be aware of their safeguarding responsibilities when using any online technologies, such as the internet, E-mail or social networking sites. They are asked to sign this Acceptable Use Agreement so that they provide an example to children and young people for the safe and responsible use of online technologies. This will educate, inform and protect adults so that they feel safeguarded from any potential allegations or inadvertent misuse themselves.

- I agree only to use the school equipment in an appropriate manner and for professional purposes.
- I understand that I need to give permission to children and young people before they can upload images (video or photographs) to the internet or send them via E-mail.
- I know that images should not be inappropriate or reveal any personal information of children and young people if uploading to the internet.
- I have read the Procedures for Incidents of Misuse so that I can deal with any problems that may arise, effectively.
- I will report accidental misuse.
- I will report any incidents of concern for a child or young person's safety to the Headteacher, Senior Designated Person or e-Safety Lead in accordance with procedures listed in the Acceptable Use Policy.
- I know who my Senior Designated Person is.
- I know that I am putting myself at risk of misinterpretation and allegation should I contact children and young people via personal technologies, including my personal e-mail.
- I will not use the school system for personal use unless this has been agreed by the Headteacher and/or e-Safety Lead.
- I will complete virus checks on my laptop and memory stick or other devices so that I do not inadvertently transfer viruses, especially where I have downloaded resources.
- I will ensure that I follow the Data Protection Act 1998 and have checked I know what this involves.
- I will ensure that I keep my password secure and not disclose any security information unless to appropriate personnel. If I feel someone inappropriate requests my password I will check with the e-Safety Lead prior to sharing this information.
- I will adhere to copyright and intellectual property rights.
- I will only install hardware and software I have been given permission for.

- I accept that the use of any technology designed to avoid or bypass the school filtering system is forbidden. I understand that intentional violation of this rule may result in disciplinary procedures being initiated.
- I have been given a copy of the Acceptable Use Policy to refer to about all e-safety issues and procedures that I should follow.

I have read, understood and agree with these guidelines. By following them I have a better understanding of e-Safety and my responsibilities to safeguard children and young people when using online technologies.

Signed.....Date.....

Name (printed).....

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Appendix 5. Acceptable Use Policy for Young People (Below Academic Year 10)

My e-Safety Agreement

This is my agreement for using the internet safely and responsibly.

- I will use the internet to help me learn.
- I will learn how to use the internet safely and responsibly.
- I will only email, chat to or video-conference people I know in the real world or that a trusted adult has approved.
- Adults are aware when I use online tools such as video conferencing.
- I agree never to give out passwords or personal information like my full name, address or phone numbers.
- I agree never to post photographs or video clips without permission and that I will not include my full name with photographs.
- If I need help I know who I can ask and that I can go to www.thinkuknow.co.uk for help if I cannot talk to a trusted adult.
- If I see anything on the internet that makes me feel uncomfortable, I know what to do.
- If I receive a message sent by someone I don't know, I know what to do.
- I know I should follow these guidelines as part of the agreement with my parent/carer.
- I agree to look after myself and others by using my internet in a safe and responsible way.

Signed..... Dated.....

Name.....(Printed)