

# eSafety newsletter



Staff edition

Autumn 2016

## Pokémon Go



Please read the section in this term's parent edition first.

The obvious risk to schools is having Pokémon on the site. Already we have had calls where one school has a Pokémon on the school field and this has increased the number of parents using their mobile phones on the premises. Currently the action to take is to ensure that your mobile phone policy is displayed prominently and that a letter is sent home reminding parents of the safeguarding reasons behind the policy. As already explained, although there may be changes very soon, it is not currently possible to guarantee that a Pokémon can be removed from the database for a specific location, although requesting the removal should have some effect if you cite child protection issues: <http://bit.ly/PokemonGo-Request>

## EU/US Privacy Shield

On 12<sup>th</sup> July, the EU/US Privacy Shield was finalised and came into force. Schools are reminded that the data protection policy of third party data handlers (school data services for example) should always be checked for suitability according to the sensitivity of the data concerned. More information on the status of this new protection measure can be found at the foot of the document in the following link: <http://bit.ly/ICO-EU-US-PrivacyShield>

Here is the original press release: <http://bit.ly/EU-US-PrivacyShield>

## Update regarding the Designated Safeguarding Lead (DSL) & the role of eSafety Lead/Co-ordinator



After consideration and consultation regarding the latest Keeping Children Safe in Education document released by the DfE in May 2016, whilst we would advise that the eSafety Lead is trained to DSL level, this is not a statutory requirement. As it falls under Safeguarding, eSafety is a potential single point of failure during an inspection. Therefore it is advisable for a DSL or Deputy DSL to retain overall responsibility for this area due to their need to fully understand the risks to children within the school. It would be reasonable for the DSL to delegate elements of this role to other staff as appropriate. For access to the latest 2016 document, please visit: <http://bit.ly/DfE-KeepingChildrenSafe>

## PSHE Association Resources for Teaching Radicalisation and Extremism

A series of four lesson plans for Key Stage 4 with a specific focus on addressing extremism and radicalisation of all kinds, from the PSHE Association, commissioned by Medway Public Health Directorate. <http://bit.ly/PSHE-Extremism>



## CSE & Online Protection Resources for KS3

An arm of Barnardos has developed some resources for CSE and online protection, among other things. It includes videos in addition to other useful resources and is well worth a look. There is also potential to borrow some of the content or develop this into resources for Upper KS2.

<http://bit.ly/Barnardos-RealLoveRocks>

## Hector's World Update

Hector's World Safety Button does not run on Windows 10. The developers informed a user that they had no plans to update it.

Hector's World Safety Button is an eSafety program that has a dolphin swimming in the corner of your screen. When clicked by a pupil who sees something they don't like, the screen goes blank and a child has time to call over a teacher for help.



There is a new version, written by a helpful soul in a Hertfordshire school. It's called Big Red Button, and you can get it from here: <https://github.com/gypsythief/BigRedButton/releases>

It has been released on an MIT licence, so schools do as they please with it. It's been tested on Windows 7 and 10 but not on Vista or 8/8.1, although it could work.

Original link: <http://bit.ly/EduGeek-HectorsWorld>

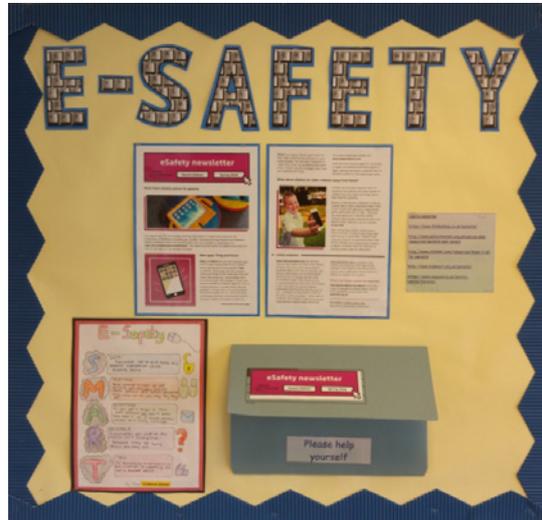
## Examples of good practice

Please email [richard.maskrey@hertsforlearning.co.uk](mailto:richard.maskrey@hertsforlearning.co.uk) if you have any examples of good practice which you would like included in next term's eSafety newsletter.

**Mary Exton Primary School** in Hitchin recently updated the eSafety element of its website. This is a good place to look if you want to ensure that you are offering some sensible advice to parents through your website:

<http://bit.ly/MaryExtonPrimary-eSafety>

**Crabtree Junior School** in Harpenden shares the parent version of this eSafety newsletter in an innovative way. They laminate a copy and display it on the foyer noticeboard, whilst below they make copies available for parents to take away.



## Useful websites

"I want to make it less likely that my children will get into trouble at home when online"

Find out how to make internet access safer at home on the Internet Matters website:

<http://bit.ly/ParentCont>

"I don't want people to see that when they search on the internet"

Find out how to ask Google to remove information from their search results here

<http://bit.ly/RemInfo>

"I have found a website that holds illegal content. How do I report it?"

Report illegal website content here:

<https://www.iwf.org.uk>

For further eSafety advice visit:

<http://bit.ly/eSafetyAdviceforParents>