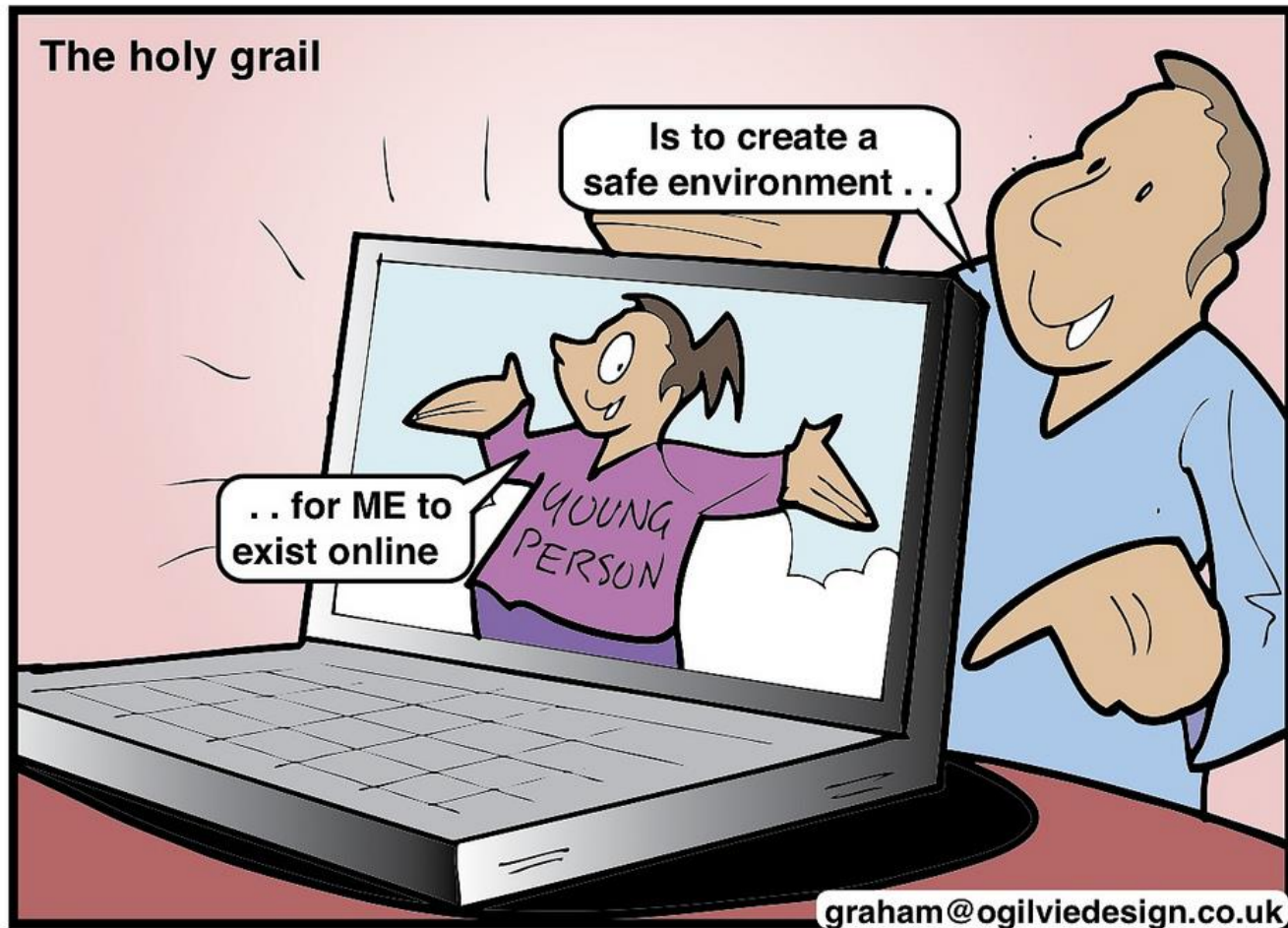


Understanding online risks



and their prevention

28th February 2014

Objectives of this session

The aim of this session is to help you to understand:

- The general risks associated with online content
- How to empower children to recognise their responsibilities
- How to report concerns or find help

The Byron Review 2008

“Everyone has a role to play in empowering children to stay safe while they enjoy these new technologies, just as it is everyone’s responsibility to keep children safe in the non-digital world.”

Adults can be guilty of over egging the cake



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Use of Communication Technology

Ownership of a Smartphone

- 5-7's – 3%
- 8 -11's – 15%
- 12-15's – 62%

Social Networking – active profile

- 5 -7's – 5%
- 8-11's – 28%
- 12-15's- 75%

53% of 3 and 4 year olds use an online gaming device

11% of 5 – 7 year olds use a tablet PC, 4% of which access the Internet

Parent Survey

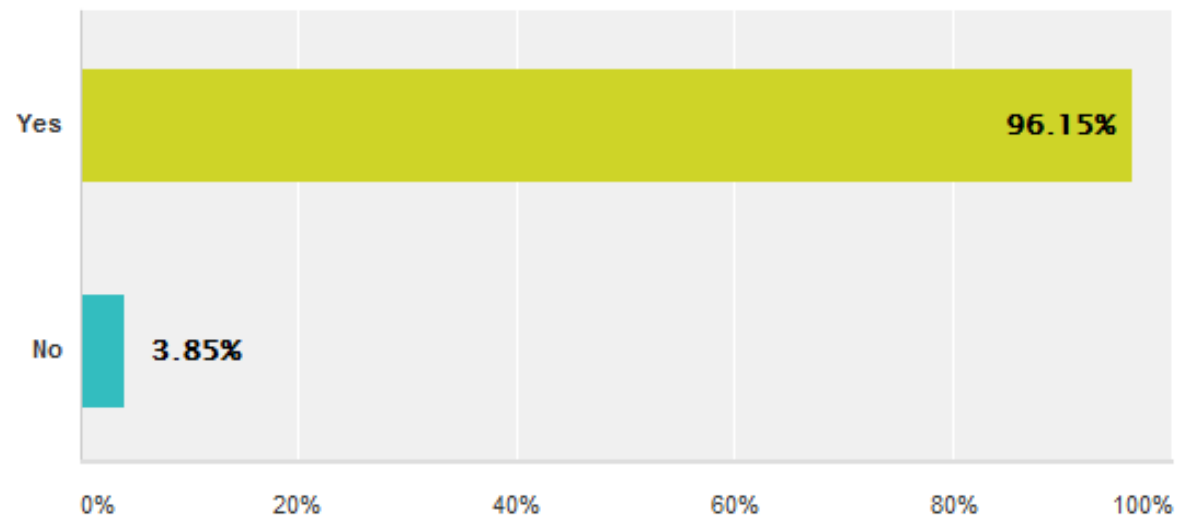
In November we sent an e-Safety Survey out to parents. We had 79 responses which equates to 30% based on children currently on roll.

The following slides show some of the questions and responses.

Q1

Does your child have access to the internet at home on any device?

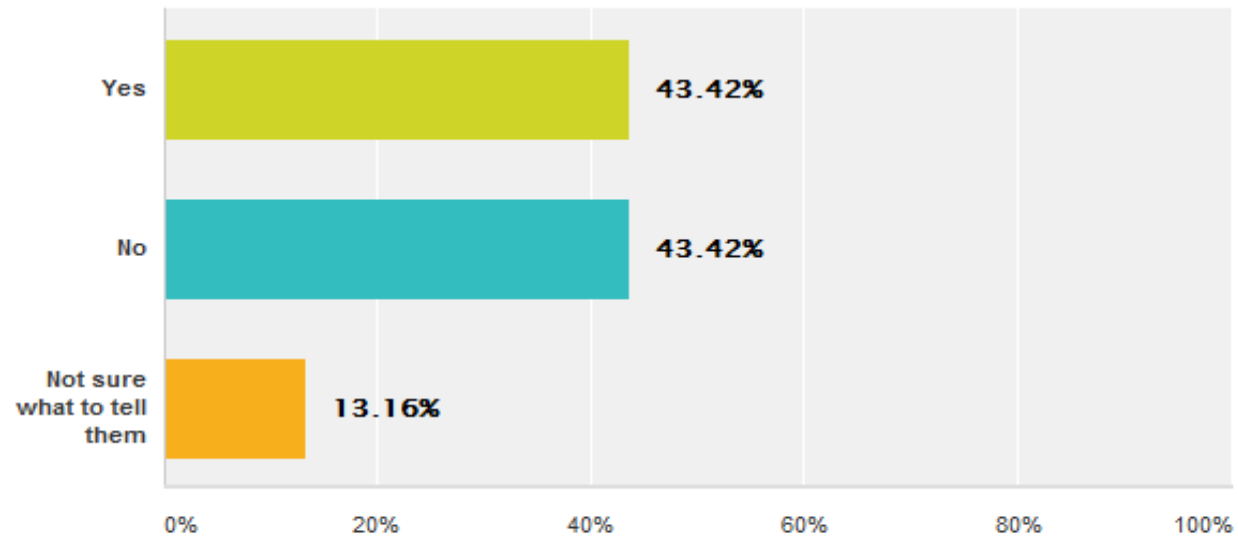
Answered: 78 Skipped: 1



| Answer Choices | Responses | |
|----------------|-----------|----|
| Yes | 96.15% | 75 |
| No | 3.85% | 3 |
| Total | 78 | |

Do you discuss safe use of the internet with your child?

Answered: 76 Skipped: 3



| Answer Choices | Responses | |
|----------------------------|-----------|----|
| Yes | 43.42% | 33 |
| No | 43.42% | 33 |
| Not sure what to tell them | 13.16% | 10 |
| Total | 76 | |

[Comments \(33\)](#)

Q5: Do you discuss safe use of the internet with your child?

He is not yet 5 years old!

11/11/2013 1:14 PM

As **oops!** is only using it to play games we haven't had that discussion yet. However as he becomes evermore interested in using this technology we will no doubt make him aware of the do's & don'ts.

11/11/2013 2:40 PM

I use an OpenDNS filtered family friendly DNS service to filter ALL internet traffic at the main router. I have child security and time management on every computer they have access too. Each computer also has standard user accounts for the children without administrator level access and they have further application layer internet protection and filtered E-mail service.

11/11/2013 12:47 PM

I attended the e safety seminar last year and it was very enlightening and suggested ignoring all filters because the kids can take them off and communicating directly with the kids about the dangers and since then I have consistently done that

We can't just 'block and ban'

We shouldn't think that
'technological fixes' will
always work

No! This isn't
a good route!

Big deal . . I
can easily get
around you

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e-Safety in Hook Infants

The school's e-safety policy is currently being reviewed.

Staff received training at the beginning and end of January.

The school now have an e-safety and IT security team:

- Mrs Walker – e-safety officer
- Miss Wagstaff – e-safety deputy
- Mr West – e-safety deputy
- Chris Hodgson – e-safety governor

Give me e-5



Staying safe online

e-safety issues

Personal Safety

Cyber-bulling

Sexting

Grooming/Stalking

Obscene/Offensive
Content

Information Security

Cyber-crime

Viruses/Malware

Identity theft

Plagiarism/Copyright
infringement

What can I do?

Personal Safety

- Set time limits and ground rules on what you think is acceptable. It can help if you discuss why these are in place and come up with your set of rules together;
- Set up a list of preferred shortcuts and bookmarks;
- Set the privacy/security functions on your internet browser and search engines;
- Create a separate profile without admin rights on the device for your child to use;
- Use third party filtering, like OpenDNS to limit the type of websites that are accessible;
- Talk to your children... about e-safety, about the games they like, about how they use computers/devices, get your child to 'teach' you what they know.

Talking is the best way to help your child become a responsible, ethical digital citizen with healthy online relationships.

Reminding children

All adults, both in and out of school should take every opportunity to remind children about:

- not sharing their passwords, even with their friends
- the importance of not giving personal details out online
- telling a trusted adult if they think something is wrong
- not opening messages from strangers
- being considerate to others online

What can I do?

Information Security

- Keep your operating system, anti-virus and applications up-to-date.
- If you are sent a link look carefully at the web address. Type addresses in the browser if you are uncertain.
- Don't open e-mail attachments that you did not expect to receive.
- Be wary of download links in IM or Social Networks.
- Make sure you use secure Web site (https://) when submitting financial and sensitive information.
- Change passwords frequently. Don't use the same password on multiple sites.
- Regularly log into online accounts to monitor the activity and check statements.

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Why are age ratings important?

What personal information
should be shared online?

How can young people stay
in control of mobile costs?



Toddlers and tech
It's second nature



Apps, BBM, Facebook...
What are teens' favourite digital spaces?



Grandparents
How can they get more involved?

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Reporting



- Gathering and preserving evidence – screen prints



e-Safety is about...



empowering children and adults
not imprisoning technology