



Ravenscote Junior School Digital Parenting Newsletter Spring 1

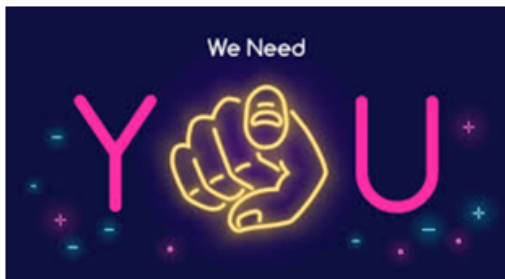


MEET OUR DESIGNATED ONLINE SAFETY OFFICERS

What's Inside?

- Digital Parenting Talk
- Safer Internet Day
- Pause before you post

Because Online Safety starts at home



DIGITAL PARENTING TALK Tuesday 10th February - 5pm @ Ravenscote Junior School

“We all have our part to play in making the online environment a safer, better place.”

Come and join our Online Safety expert, Traci Gregory, for an informative session tailored to the issues facing our children.

Scan the QR code below to complete a short survey.



Next week, we will be celebrating Safer Internet Day and learning all about “**Smart tech, safe choices – Exploring the safe and responsible use of AI**”.

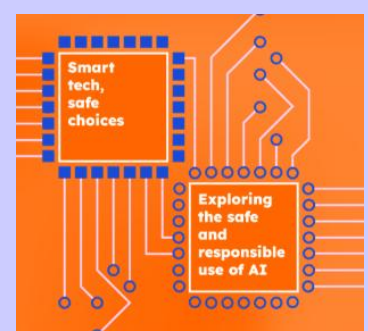
The children will be learning about how to make safe choices when using the internet and AI.

To be able to support your child to use AI safely, follow the links below for tips and advice.

[NSPCC - AI top tips for parents](#)

[A Parent's Guide to Artificial Intelligence](#)

[Artificial Intelligence Top Tips](#)



PAUSE BEFORE YOU POST

Posting and sharing important milestones in a child's life is often viewed as a way of positively connecting with friends and family, but it's important to remember that sharing online can never be 100% safe and carries many risks.

For further information and tips on how to share this information safely, follow the link below for practical tips on how to limit the risks.

[Sharenting - Top Tips | Data Protection Commission](#)

[Children | Data Protection Commission](#)

Sharenting Pause Before You Post!

Sharenting Risks

Misuse for Harmful Purposes
When we share online, we risk images being used in malicious ways. A recent study^[1] showed that only 20 images of a child are needed to create a deepfake video of them and parents upload an average of 63 images to social media every month!

Digital Footprint
By sharing about their children online, parents are creating a digital footprint for their child from a very early age, that may be difficult to erase later on.

Unwanted Contact
Photos and videos contain information about the location and time at which they were taken (metadata, GPS data) which can reveal valuable information about your children.

Identity Theft and Fraud
Information revealed about a child such as their name, date of birth, school, etc. can be misused to hack passwords or for identity fraud scams.^[2]

Sharenting Tips

Limit your Audience
Set profile to "Private" and only share posts with close friends.

Avoid Oversharing
Cover your child's face or position them faced away from the camera and blur out any other identifiable information.

Location, Location
Turn off geo-location settings and ensure there is no other information within the image that could pinpoint your location.

Review your Posts
Regularly review the posts you have shared and delete any that you, or your child, are no longer comfortable sharing.

Have open discussions with your child before posting information about them on social media. Remember, it's their personal data you are sharing, not yours.