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Monday 6th February 2017 marked the start of our Online Safety Week at the Prince Albert Community Trust and our schools. Throughout the week, children were learning about how to stay safe online whilst in school and at home. We also participated in the globally celebrated Safer Internet Day on Tuesday 7th February.

Coordinated in the UK by the UK Safer Internet Centre, the theme for this years Safer Internet Day was 'Be the change: Unite for a better internet'. This theme ran throughout our Online Safety Week.

Safer Internet Day is a fantastic opportunity to have a conversation with children about using the internet safely, responsibly and positively. Whether you are a parent, grandparent, foster carer, aunt, uncle or older sibling – we can all play a role in empowering children to enjoy their time online! This year, the UK Safer Internet Centre particularly focussed on the role of images and videos in young people's lives and has provided some conversation starters to help you talk about these issues with children, along with some useful information and resources for parents and carers. Links to these can be found on our school websites.

As part of our Online Safety Week and Safer Internet Day activities, we invited all parents/guardians to a parent workshop - these were held at all of our schools. During the workshops, we gave you useful advice and top-tips to ensure that both you and your children can stay safe online and enjoy a 'better internet'. We had record breaking attendance at our workshops and would like to thank you for your support - we truly united for a better internet!

Our parent workshops provide a fantastic opportunity to ask for advice, put your mind at ease, or just enquire as to what you can do to keep your children safe online at home. Keep an eye on our websites for more information regarding future workshops.

How we Celebrated Online Safety Week & Safer Internet Day

In Key Stage 1:
Children looked at what details are classed as personal information, and learned that these should be kept private. They made decisions about which photos are okay and not okay to share based on the information they hold.

Children also participated in a quiz exploring how children share images and videos online.

In Key Stage 2:
Children explored how photos shared online can potentially stay there forever and may reach a wider audience than they intended. They considered how photos create an impression of their character and personality (online reputation) and used this knowledge to develop a strategy to help them decide if an image is okay to share online or not.

Some children also acted out a short play emphasising the personal responsibility of taking and sharing digital imagery. This was followed with a Q&A session.

Whole School:
Children throughout school participated in a range of activities across the week that promoted the idea of supporting one another and taking positive action online.

Safer Internet Day 2017

This is to certify that

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Safer Internet Day 2017

Be the change:
Unite for a better internet

on Tuesday 7th February 2017

#SID2017
www.saferinternetday.org.uk

Talking about… SID 2018

Next years Safer Internet Day will be on Tuesday 6th February 2018. Our schools will all be participating during the week commencing Monday 5th February 2018.
For more info:
www.saferinternet.org.uk

Online Safety in the News

A new centre to protect the UK against cyber-attacks is to be officially opened by the Queen. The National Cyber Security Centre (NCSC) in London is designed to improve Britain's resilience to attacks and act as an operational nerve centre. "We want to make the UK the hardest target," Ciaran Martin, Chief Executive of the NCSC.
Story from: BBC News

Kayleigh Haywood film encouraging children to report online grooming says NSPCC
A film showing the final two weeks of murdered schoolgirl Kayleigh Haywood's life has encouraged children to report cases of grooming online, according to the NSPCC.
Story from: ITV News

Moderate screen use 'boosts teen wellbeing'
A study of screen time and mental wellbeing among teenagers has suggested moderate use of devices may be beneficial in a connected world.
Story from: BBC News

For more on any of these stories, visit our school websites where we regularly feature a news roundup of key Online Safety news stories.

Results of the National Pupil Internet Use Survey 2016

Schools across the UK were invited to take part in a national survey of internet use by pupils when at home. All of our schools participated in the survey.
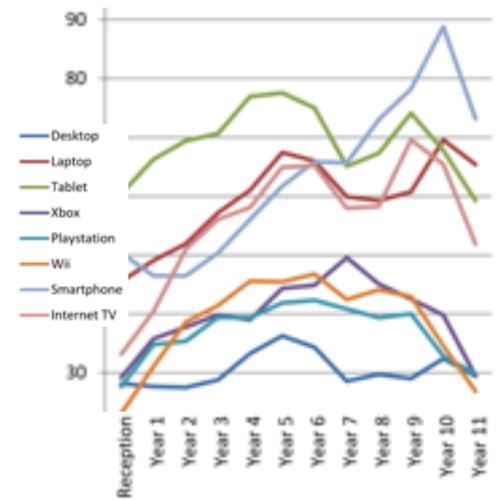

Pupils were asked in the Autumn term by class teachers to indicate which devices they use at home. The survey was created by school online safety consultants Catshill Learning Partnerships and was supported by education technology association Naace. 19,089 pupils from 62 schools took part in the survey, with surveys being carried out in classes from reception and year one in Primary Schools to year eleven at Secondary Schools. Pupils were asked to indicate which devices they used (not owned) at home to access the internet.

The devices included desktop and laptop computers, tablets, consoles (Xbox, Playstation, Wii), smartphones and internet connected TVs. Pupils were also asked if they used other "Internet of Things" online devices such as smart watches, heating controls, fridges, kettles and even dog collars!

The accuracy of the data is subject to a number of factors including miscounting of hands, trust of the children to answer honestly and to recognise and understand the various devices. This is particularly relevant to the Internet of Things devices.

How do young people get online?

Survey results show that pupils of all ages are using a wide range of devices to get online. As well as laptops and tablets devices such as consoles and internet TVs are popular with young people. Smartphone use increases as children get older and is the most popular way for key stage 4 pupils to get online. Tablets and laptops are the most popular with primary children. Desktop computers are still being used across all age ranges but are less popular than other devices. Laptop use by primary pupils increases as they get older. They are the second most popular way to get online for this age group.

Overall, a tablet such as an iPad is the most popular way for young people to get online, with smartphones being the most common way for secondary aged children to get online. They are also used by over half of key stage 2 children.

The Internet of Things (IoT) refers to smart devices that can get online. Smart TV's use online services to catch up and stream TV and movies and can use apps such as web browsers. Pupils indicated that a wide range of internet connected devices were in use at home, with the most common and statistically significant devices being: smart watches, portable gaming devices (e.g. Nintendo DS), heating controls and meters (e.g. Hive), and music players (e.g. iPod). Less common were smart fridges, kettles, cameras and speakers/sound systems.

Thank you to our schools and pupils who took part in the survey.

NetAware

The NetAware app is a simple guide for parents to the most popular social networks, apps and games that children use, produced by the NSPCC.

You can easily find age ratings, parent and child reviews and how likely it is that a child could find inappropriate content. Download the app today for mobile devices, so you'll always have help keeping children safe online wherever you go.

National Pupil Internet Use Survey 2016: Summary of Key Findings

- Nearly 20,000 pupils were surveyed from over 60 secondary and primary schools across the UK.
- Pupils use a wide range of devices to get online at home
- Primary pupils mostly use tablets and laptops
- Secondary pupils mostly use smartphones and tablets
- Desktop PCs are used by a third of all pupils
- Games consoles are most popular with 10 to 12 year olds (45% of those surveyed) to get online

REPORTING ONLINE SAFETY CONCERNS

Visit your child's school website for advice and support including how to report online safety concerns:

www.heathfld.bham.sch.uk, www.princealbert.bham.sch.uk, www.hifield.bham.sch.uk

If you have a concern regarding your child's use of the internet at home or in school, please feel free to contact us. Our school websites have loads of advice and support to help you to keep your children safe online and include information on how to report online safety concerns. If you would like to talk to us about a concern, please come into school and ask to speak to one of our Online Safety Leads.