



Brunshaw Primary School

Safeguarding Newsletter

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Welcome to all the new families who have joined Brunshaw Primary School over the summer holidays.

This is our Safeguarding Newsletter, which is published on the first Monday of every month. The newsletter provides important information and guidance about safeguarding, helping to keep children safe both in school and within the wider community.

We hope you find it informative and useful.

British Values spotlight on: Mutual Respect and Tolerance

Mutual respect means treating everyone with kindness, even if they're different from us. Tolerance means accepting those differences. At school, we can show this by listening to each other, using kind words, and including everyone in our games. Together, we can build a classroom (and a world) where everyone feels safe and respected.



Help Keep Our Children Safe

Safe roads help children arrive, learn and thrive!

Your support makes a big difference!

DO NOT STOP ON YELLOW LINES

Yellow lines are there to keep our children safe. Stopping, even for a few seconds, blocks the view, causes congestion and can put children at risk.

Please find a safe place to stop, away from the yellow lines.

DRIVE AT A MAXIMUM OF 20 MPH

A slower speed gives you more time to react, helps you see children and makes the school run safer for everyone.

20 mph keeps our children safer.

Keeps children safe

Improves visibility

Reduces congestion

Helps everyone get to school on time

Creates a calmer, safer environment

Thank you for driving safely and supporting our school community.

Keeping Our Children Safe Online

Small steps make a big difference

The internet can be a wonderful place for children to learn, explore and have fun. But it's important to keep them safe. Here are some simple tips to help you protect your child and support them online.



Use strong settings

- Make sure devices and apps have age-appropriate settings.
- Use parental controls to help manage what your child can see, do and download.
- Keep personal information private (such as names, address, school or location).



Talk about online life

- Have regular, open conversations about what they do online.
- Encourage them to share anything that worries, upsets or confuses them.
- Remind them that it's OK to talk to you — no matter what.



Be a good role model

- Show your child how to use technology safely and kindly.
- Think about your own online habits, as children often copy what they see.
- Encourage a healthy balance of screen time, play, and real-life activities.



Watch for warning signs

- Changes in behaviour, sleep or mood can be a sign something is wrong.
- Look out for secretive behaviour or spending more time online than usual.
- If you're concerned, trust your instincts and talk to your child.



Help them make safe choices

- Teach them not to click on suspicious links or pop-ups.
- Remind them to be kind and respectful online – just like in real life.
- Explain the risks of sharing photos, videos or personal information.



Know the risks

- Be aware of the dangers of online bullying, inappropriate content and strangers.
- Talk about how to report and block if something feels wrong.
- Use trusted websites and apps that are child-friendly and age-appropriate.



Use trusted resources

- Look at websites like NSPCC, Childline and Thinkuknow for helpful advice and support.
- Find out more about the games, apps and social media your child uses.
- Keep up to date with the latest guidance and age ratings.



Remember...

- There's no such thing as "just a game" if something feels wrong.
- Your child's wellbeing is more important than being online.
- A safe online experience helps them learn, grow and enjoy the digital world with confidence.

Together we can keep children safe online



Be aware

Be involved

Be safe

