

# Safeguarding Support and Information from The Hub

## Bulletin 8

Some exciting news last week with the announcement from the Prime Minister that schools will reopen for face to face learning from next week, March 8<sup>th</sup>. We look forward to welcoming our students back on campus and feel the Buckswood buzz around the place again. I know that it has been a very challenging time for everyone for a variety of different reasons, so hopefully this pathway back to normality will give us all a lift.

Lots of various support and advice article this week, I appreciate that this does not all apply to everyone but hope you will find some of it relevant and of some support.

As always don't forget that you have the support of safeguarding staff via email at [admin2@buckswood.co.uk](mailto:admin2@buckswood.co.uk) or your child can contact us via Microsoft Teams @safeguardingofficer. For academic queries please contact your child's Head of Year, for IT support please contact our IT Manager at [ict@buckswood.co.uk](mailto:ict@buckswood.co.uk) and our School Nurse is also available via email [nurses@buckswood.co.uk](mailto:nurses@buckswood.co.uk)



## Returning to school: what do you need to know?

Following weeks of remote schooling, UK-wide plans for children to return to face-to-face education have been announced.

In England, 8 March has been confirmed as the key date, with schools reopening over the week of 8-12 March. But with different rules for different parts of the UK – and with different rules for different age groups within that – the information can be confusing for parents.

So what do YOU need to know about the return to schools? Does your child HAVE to go? Will there be Covid testing – and will your child need to wear a face covering? What about borrowed devices? And what will happen if schools shut again?

Parent Zone has waded through the latest information to give you the lowdown on the key information for primary and secondary schools and colleges. Click here <https://parentzone.org.uk/article/returning-school-faq-what-do-i-need-know>



## Parent Guides

Parent Zone has put together parent guides on just about anything, from your child's on-line games sites to TV channels and on-line shopping. Take a look at this link, there is sure to be something for everyone. <https://parentzone.org.uk/advice/parent-guides>

## NSPCC

The NSPCC are the UK's leading children's charity. They have been looking out for children for over 130 years.

The NSPCC provides support and tips to help you keep your children safe. From advice on children's mental health to staying safe online, support for parents and what to do if you're worried about a child.

<https://www.nspcc.org.uk/keeping-children-safe/>

## Childline

Childline is here to help anyone under the age of 19 with any issue they're going through.

Your child can talk about anything. Whether it's something big or small, their trained counsellors are here to support your child at every stage in their young lives.

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

**NSPCC**

# Worried about a child?



**0808 800 5000**  
**help@nspcc.org.uk**



# ChildLine

**0800 1111** 

**however you feel, ChildLine is here for you.**

Call free, day or night on 0800 1111. Or if you're deaf, hard of hearing or speech impaired, textphone 0800 400 222. ChildLine is a service provided by the NSPCC.  
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## Eating Problems



Lots of young people suffer from eating problems which can happen because of lots of different reasons. If your child is suffering from eating problems or you are worried about another child, Childline are always there to help, with real life stories, advice from counsellor and the opportunity to talk to other young people who are suffering eating problems.

<https://www.childline.org.uk/info-advice/your-feelings/eating-problems/>

## Sexting

The school has been working with our young people recently around the subject of on-line safety through PHSE lessons. This is one of the biggest topics with young people with more and more children having access to mobile phones and other electronic devices.

Sexting is a part of this and can be a difficult subject for parents to discuss with their children. The NSPCC has advice to help you understand the risks and how to support your child if they have been sending, sharing or receiving nude images.



<https://www.nspcc.org.uk/keeping-children-safe/online-safety/sexting-sending-nudes/>

