**Challenge 1 Profile prompt questions**

* Do you know them in real life?
* Do they seem a bit ‘too good to be true’?
* Can you see if they have other local friends who you know?
* Does their profile picture seem too professional or maybe you have seen it before?
* Are they asking for very personal information (where you live, your school name or full name)?

You have had ‘friend’ requests from the following people. What do you do?

CharlieG

You vaguely know Charlotte Gains. She goes to a different school, but you sometimes swim with her during inter school swimming galas. She has mentioned that she is changing schools and will be moving to your school soon and so wanted to be online friends. You have always liked her when you have spoken to her, although you don’t really know much about her.

Mackers

You know Mackers is Chris Mackenzie from school – he knows some of your classmates. He has always been a bit unkind towards you at school, but maybe he wants to be friends after all. He has said that he is keen to share photos of a hobby that you have in common, which up to this point he has always teased you about.

Casey-Jane

You have never met Casey-Jane, but she seems very friendly and says that she is the same age as you and shares many of your interests. She mentions that she has seen you around and thinks she knows some of your school friends. She even suggests meeting up so that you know she is ‘for real’ and asks what your address is.

Jakeboy

You know Jake very well from school – he is in your class and you often hang out with him, both in school and at the park. You are expecting his friend request as you would like to share ideas and photos online.

**Challenge 2 Sharing information scenarios**

1. You have just arrived on holiday and update your online status to say where you are and that you are having fun.
2. You want to buy a book as a gift so find a site online which has the padlock symbol. You check with your parents then enter bank card, name and address details.
3. You and a friend have headed off for the afternoon and are playing in a remote area. You take a selfie and post it online. Your privacy settings are set to public.
4. You have forgotten one of your passwords and request a reset online. An email arrives with a link to click on from the site you have just requested a new password from. You click on the link to reset the password.
5. You take some great photos on holiday and post them online on your return home.
6. You have clicked on a pop up advert as you want to buy the trainers it is advertising. The site seems legitimate, but doesn’t have the padlock symbol or https in the url. You enter bank card, name and address details.
7. You receive an email explaining that your password needs changing and to click on the link to reset it. You click on the link and enter your old password, name and address.
8. You want to subscribe to National Geographic Kids magazine, but it needs personal information and you are not sure that you should be entering it online.

**Sharing personal information**

* Some home insurance companies will not pay out if you are burgled while away, if the fact you are away is disclosed publicly online in any way.
* You shouldn’t click on any password reset links that you are not expecting – however, it is fine if you have just requested a reset.
* Putting bank card, name and address details online is fine if it is a secure site and you have permission to use a card from your parents or carers. Secure sites start with https, or may have a padlock symbol. You will also need to share this kind of personal information online if you have a bank account or you are subscribing or signing up for something like a magazine (with parental permission). These sites will also show that they are secure.