

PREVENT policy - Child Friendly

Terrorism and Extremism

Hearing about terrorist attacks or bombings can make you anxious or scared. You might feel unsafe or feel like an attack could happen at any time. But it's important to remember that these attacks are still rare.

Knowing more about terrorism and how to stay safe can help you to feel more confident in the future.

What are the British Values?

- democracy
- the rule of law
- individual liberty
- mutual respect for and tolerance of those with different faiths and beliefs and for those without faith.



What is Terrorism?

Terrorism is when someone or a group of people use violence and fear to try to scare other people. A person who does this is called a terrorist. A terrorist can look like anyone. They could be male or female, young or old and from any race or religion. They might use politics, religion or culture to make it seem like violence and hate are OK.



What is radicalisation?

Radicalisation is a process by which people, often young people, move from supporting moderate mainstream views, to supporting extremist views.

What is Extremism?

When people have very strong opinions, these could become extreme. Vocal or active opposition to fundamental British Values, including democracy, the rule of law, individual liberty and mutual respect and tolerance of different faith and beliefs." People who have certain beliefs about politics or religions which are hateful, dangerous or against the law are often known as extremists. This harmful behaviour is called extremism.



Useful contacts The following organisations have websites you can visit for further support:

NSPCC

Barnardo's

CEOP

What should I do if I think my friend is being radicalised?

It is always important to talk to your friends and ask them if they are ok and if they are worried about anything. If you can't talk to your friend, you can always talk to a teacher or an adult you trust if you feel worried.

What are the signs that my friend could be being radicalised?

- *Isolating themselves from family and friends
- *Talking as if from a scripted speech
- *Unwillingness or inability to discuss their views
- *A sudden disrespectful attitude towards others
- *Increased levels of anger
- *Increased secretiveness, especially around internet use.



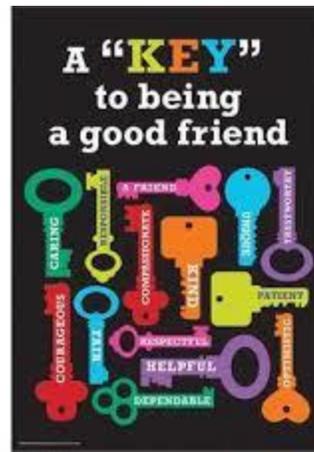
Southlands School's Designated Safeguarding Team are

Beach Road Site

- Mr. Lines
- Miss Hall
- Mrs. Ellis
- Mrs. Glen-Ravenhill
- Mrs. Bowden

Melrose Site

- Mr. MacClennan
- Ms Irving



Where to go for help

You can talk to any member of staff in school that you trust, but you need to know that, depending on what you tell them, the member of staff might need to report what they have been told - this is to keep you safe.

If you don't want to talk to a member of staff, talk to another adult that you trust, this could be a parent/carer - the main thing is that you talk to someone.