

Beechwood Primary School Introduction

Everyone who comes into contact with children and their families has a role to play in safeguarding children. Schools have a duty of care to their pupils and staff which includes safeguarding them from the risk of being drawn into terrorism - this includes not just violent extremism but also non-violent extremism, which can create an atmosphere conducive to terrorism and can popularise views which terrorists exploit.

Schools should be safe spaces in which children and young people can understand and discuss sensitive topics, including terrorism and the extremist ideas that are part of the terrorist ideology and learn how to challenge these ideas.

School staff are clear that they are in a position to identify concerns early and provide help for children, to prevent concerns from escalating. Schools and colleges and their staff form part of the wider safeguarding system for children. This system is described in statutory guidance Working Together to Safeguard Children and Keeping Children Safe in Education.

Schools and colleges work with social care, the police, health services and other services to promote the welfare of children and protect them from harm. Radicalisation is listed as a specific safeguarding issue within this statutory guidance and is addressed within the Government Prevent Strategy. The Counter-Terrorism and Security Act 2015 places a duty on Schools to have “due regard to the need to prevent people from being drawn into terrorism”.

The Prevent Strategy has three main objectives:

- Respond to the ideological challenge of terrorism & the threat we face from those who promote it;
- Prevent people from being drawn into terrorism and ensure that they are given appropriate advice and support;
- Work with sectors and institutions where there are risks of radicalisation which we need to address.

Prevent Risk Assessment



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Beechwood Primary School recognises that it has a duty under Section 26 of the Counter-Terrorism and Security Act, 2015, in the exercise of its functions, to have due regard to the need to prevent people from being drawn into terrorism.

We are aware that all types of ideology could be taking place in Leeds although the areas we are most aware of in our local area are right-wing terrorism and mixed, unclear or unstable.

- **Extreme right-wing terrorism (big issue in Leeds)** – can be categorised as cultural nationalism, white nationalism, white supremacism, increased engagement with younger people, common targets are immigrants, ethnic and religious minorities, anti-racist/ fascists and left-wing politicians. National Action – a serious group.
- **Mixed, unclear or unstable (most referrals in Leeds)** – mixed – interest in several ideologies’ simultaneously, unclear – individuals whose ideology influences are less coherent and not easily identifiable, Unstable – individuals who move from one ideology to another. People who are angry/ have a number of grievances, who want to hurt others and who can switch from group to group.

Risk Area	Duty	What this means	Action
Leadership	Leaders must understand the PREVENT duty and ensure that the staff all understand and implement the duty effectively.	SLT and most deputy DSLs are PREVENT trained.	Ensure that training is kept up to date for SLT and relevant DSL team.
		Safeguarding governor is at an appropriate level of seniority.	Decisions about areas for governors are reviewed on a yearly basis.
		SLT ensure that relevant policies and risk assessments are read and understood by all staff.	Staff file for training around safeguarding is kept up to date in the inclusion room. Any new staff are checked before being employed and appropriately trained as soon as they start.
		SLT promote an ethos/values that are in line with the PREVENT duty.	British values are actively promoted at leadership level.
Working in Partnership	Work with existing safeguarding	Staff report any concerns in line with existing	All staff to report any concerns to the PREVENT lead (DSL) or

	referral pathways in a timely manner.	policies and procedures.	DDSL and record on CPOMs.
		The PREVENT lead makes appropriate referrals to other agencies such as Channel Panel or Prevent Leeds Team.	Records of referrals to be kept on CPOMS and any actions followed up.
Staff training	To ensure that all staff are trained to identify children who are at risk of being drawn into terrorism and to challenge extremist ideas.	Staff are aware of the PREVENT duty and of the signs and indicators of children who are at risk of being drawn into terrorism.	All staff to have KCSIE and Code of Conduct training at the start of the year with specific reference to PREVENT. Signs and indicators to be kept in the red books and staff regularly reminded of these.
		Staff are aware of local and national risks/trends in terrorism and extremism and know when and how to challenge extremist ideas.	Ensure ongoing training throughout the year (with the CP 5-minute updates at the start of staff meetings and inventory questions), includes PREVENT duty. Include one-minute guide from Leeds which reminds about 'NOTICE CHECK SHARE'
		Governors to be aware of the PREVENT duty and what the school do to ensure that they meet that duty.	Governors to do the KCSIE training and quiz at the start of the year. Prevent risk assessment to be shared with the governors.
		Staff are aware that there is a clear procedure in place for protecting children at risk of	All staff use CPOMs and discussion with Prevent Lead (Kathryn Roberts) to record any concerns around radicalisation.

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			radicalisation and that there is an identified Prevent Lead.	
			All staff to promote an ethos/values that are in line with the PREVENT duty.	British values are actively promoted at leadership level.
Reducing permissive environments	Building children's resilience to radicalisation	To teach a broad and balanced curriculum which promotes spiritual, moral, cultural, mental and physical development of students as well as fundamental British values and community cohesion. Allowing a safe space for discussions to take place.	The curriculum allows opportunities and a safe space for pupils to discuss controversial issues and for students to develop critical thinking and digital literacy skills.	Children in KS2 engage in the 'I Can' project promoting mental health and wellbeing. This complements PSHE curriculum work. Teaching is monitored by SLT through observations and work monitoring. Guidelines on creating a safe space to discuss controversial issues are clearly explained and followed. Diversity working party provides further opportunities to learn about and discuss issues through the monthly events calendar.
			British values are embedded throughout the curriculum. Pupils are taught about the diverse national, regional and ethnic identities in the UK and the need for mutual respect.	Teaching is monitored by SLT through observations and work monitoring. Teachers and HLTA's deliver the planning for the curriculum (particularly TSU, RE and PSHE) that has been overseen by subject leaders and SLT.

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			British values are explicitly taught and are part of the school improvement plan.	Additional assemblies on British Values are delivered. All British Values are explicitly taught and understood by the children.
			All children have the opportunity to visit a variety of places of worship and to see religious leaders working together. These opportunities should help to challenge stereotypes that may exist and promote tolerance and understanding.	Trips planned and explained to parents, monitoring to see that the number of children taking part increased. Links with a variety of religious leaders at planning and delivery stage.
			Pupils are clear that they have a voice that will be listened to and that they understand how democracy works.	School council elections to take place yearly. Pupil voice is heard through a variety of ways including pupil surveys and results are acted upon. The curriculum is designed to allow pupils to have a say, guide their learning and have their thoughts heard and valued.
Reducing permissiveness	IT policies	To ensure that the pupils are safe from extremist material or narratives when accessing the Internet in school and	The school must have appropriate policies in place regarding online safety which enable aims of the Prevent duty to be met.	Online safety policy Behaviour policy Acceptable use agreement
			Children are taught about online safety	Computing subject lead to ensure that these are

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		equip them with skills to stay safe online outside of school.	with specific reference to the risk of radicalisation at an age appropriate level.	part of the curriculum and teachers/ HLTAs to follow the planning. Information about online safety in reference to PREVENT to be included on the school newsletter and to be part of assemblies.
			The school should have effective filtering and monitoring in place	Filtering and monitoring checks are taken regularly and recorded in a school log. DSL leads these and always does them with a second member of staff or a governor present.
	Visitors	Ensure that visitors/ groups using the school site are not given a platform to radicalise children or to spread hateful or divisive narratives.	School must provide a safe space for children to learn. School must have clear protocols to ensure that visiting speakers and any groups that hire or use the school site are suitable and appropriately supervised.	All speakers to be supervised by Beechwood staff. When booking visitors, staff must perform 'due diligence' including first requesting an outline of what will be covered, researching the person/organisation to see if they have any links to extremist views. School must deny permission to visitors if they have links to extreme groups. The identification of all visitors on site are checked.

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