

ENFIELD SAFER SCHOOL E-BULLETIN

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“ On Tuesday 23rd March it was the National Day of Reflection of the first anniversary of the lockdown. It was lovely to see students caring about keyworkers and emergency service workers. Easter is upon us again and I would like to make you aware of some more ways of keeping you safe. “

Cannabis infused sweets

These are illegal sweets designed to look like real sweets like NERDS

They contain THC (Tetrahydrocannabinol)

This is the active component in cannabis that gives ‘ high’.

Please be aware of these sweets



Staying safe when out and about



Plan your journey

Charge your phone

Tell people where you are going, what time will be back, route you are taking.

Check in when arrive at destination

Be aware of your surroundings, if listening to music on headphones

If using phone to check your route do in a safe place. There could be an opportunist thief.

Don't be complacent that are safe, even if in an areas you know well

Don't take unnecessary risks

Don't have valuable items on show

Trust your instincts

Stick to busy well lit areas

Go into a shop, speak to security guard or shop assistant

Call police

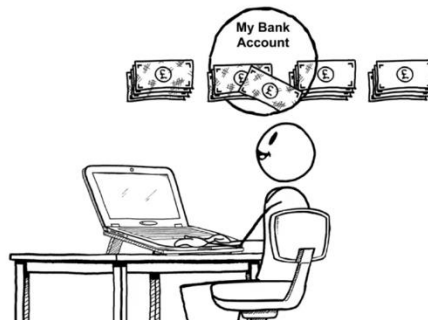
Plan your route in advance before making your journey.

Check time of last train and bus times. If travelling by train or tube avoid sitting in an empty carriage. If travelling by bus its best to sit downstairs near the driver.






Money flipping / Money Mules

Criminals ask you to receive money into your bank account and then transfer it out allowing you to keep some of the cash for yourself. If you do this you are a **MONEY MULE**.

YOU are involved in **MONEY LAUNDERING** which is a **CRIME**.



When you're caught:

- ✗  Your bank account will be closed.
- ✗  You will find it hard to access further student loans.
- ✗  It will be difficult to get a phone contract.
- ✗  You will have problems applying for credit.
- ✗  You could go to prison for up to 14 years.



Counterfeit Currency

It is an offence for a person to make a counterfeit of a currency note or of a protected coin, intending that he or another shall pass or tender it as genuine.

It is an offence to knowingly use or be in possession of fake notes.

(Forgery and Counterfeiting Act 1981)

If you suspect that you have a counterfeit banknote, please take it to your nearest Police Station.

Counterfeiting funds organised Crime.

The maximum sentence for tendering Counterfeit Currency is 10 years' imprisonment.



If you have any questions or would like us to cover a particular topic please let us know.

