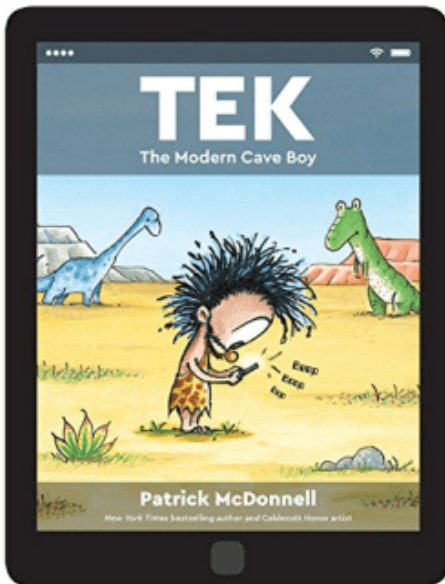


“Dot” is a lovely picture for young children about getting the right balance in your life between Online and Offline activities. It is written by Randi Zuckerberg, Mark Zuckerberg’s older sister. It is delightfully charming and wise



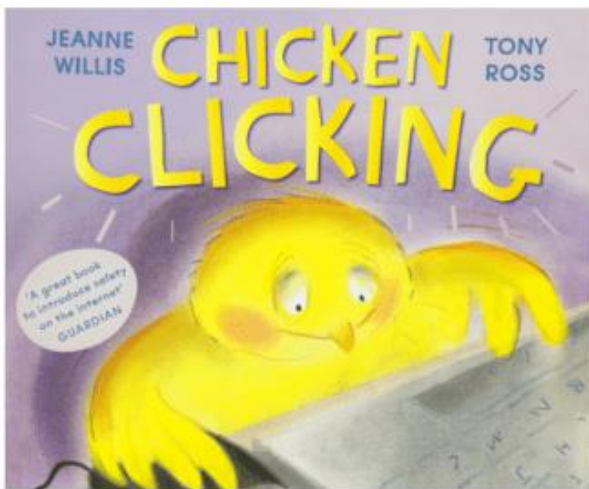
“Tek: The Modern Caveboy”, by Patrick McDonnell, tells a tale of how enlightened you can become by the real world, if you only put the phone, tablet or game controller down for a while and be enchanted with what’s happening in the real world. This is a board book and is iPad shaped. I love that in the top right corner of each page, the battery indicator level diminishes as you turn each page. Wonderful.

WEBSTER'S friend

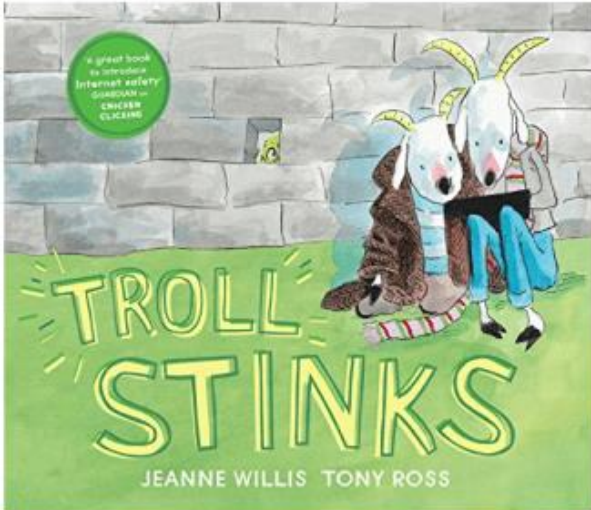


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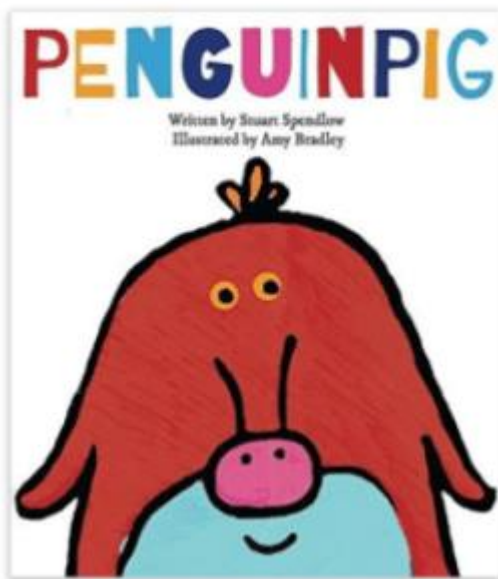
Hannah Whaley has a series of books about the adventures of Webster, a tech obsessed spider! This is the tale of Webster and his brother, who unbeknown to each other go online, each pretending to be someone else. This book delicately introduces the reader to issues about strangers online and the perils of anonymity on the web.



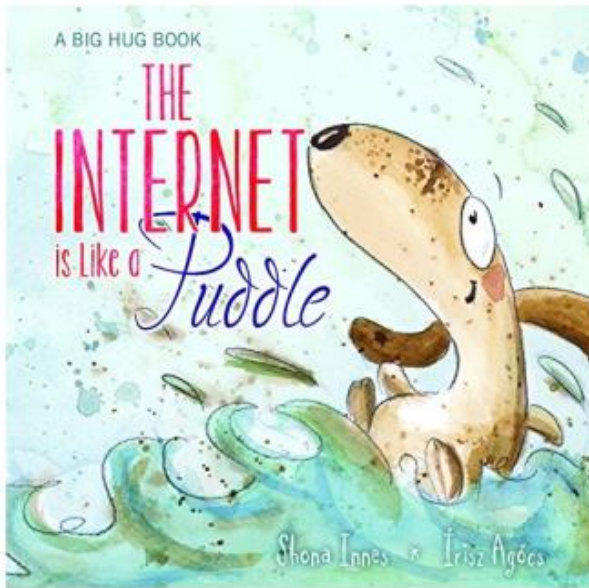
Jeanne Willis is a family favourite children's author and Tony Ross is a celebrated children's illustrator so what's not to like about this charming (but sinister) tale of a young chick who loves to surf the web, "Chicken Clicking". Told in rhyming couplets, this book really has an impact – be sure to revisit each page to look for additional detail in Tony Ross's art work.



Jeanne Willis and Tony Ross return with this fabulous online safety follow-up to “Chicken Clicking”. In this rhyming tale, two goats, Billy and Cyril, get into all kinds of mischief when they fail to hand in a mobile phone that they find; culminating in a trolling of a Troll scenario.



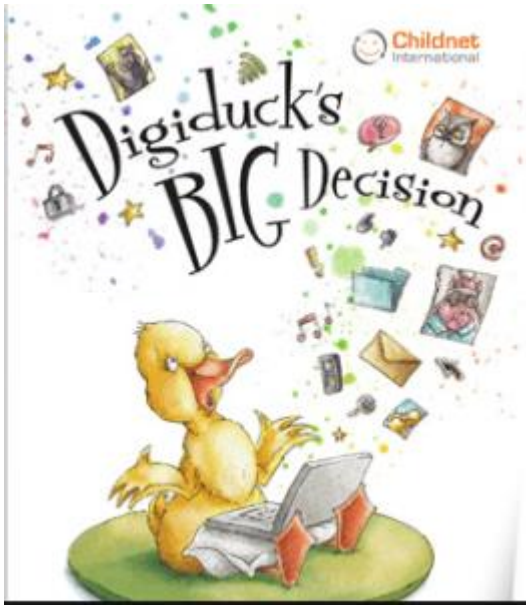
“Penguinpig” (by Stuart Spendlow and boldly illustrated by Amy Bradley) was recommended to me by an EYFS teacher three years ago, and it’s one of my “go to” books when I am delivering Online Safety for younger children. It’s a cautionary tale about not always believing everything that you read and see online.



Shona Innes' and Irisz Agocs' "The Internet is like a puddle" is a lovely analogy of the internet compared to a puddle – my favourite line being, "Some puddles look really clear on the surface, but underneath there might be a whole lot of dirt or slime." Beautifully illustrated.



Did you know that the Big Bad Wolf is an avid online gamer, or that Rapunzel has trouble getting a decent WIFI signal in her tower? Be prepared to find out more about everyone's favourite fairy tale characters in "Once Upon a Time Online", by David Bedford and Rosie Reeve. Another great tale told in rhyming couplets.



Written by Ciara Flood for Childnet this is a tale in the style of Dicken's 'A Christmas Carol' in the way that it shows what would happen to Digiduck® if he went through with sharing online an unkind image of his friend. Help arrives just in time for Digiduck® when faced with this difficult decision! An engaging and beautifully illustrated story of friendship and responsibility online. The Digiduck® collection has been created to help parents and teachers support children aged 3 – 7 about how to be a good friend online. The collection includes a book that you can purchase as well as a PDF version. They have recently created an interactive app.