

Drowning Prevention Week 2019



Part of Places for People



Where do you like to go swimming?











Always follow the SAFE Code

Spot

Advice

<u>F</u>riend

Emergency

Spot the Dangers

Look for dangers whenever you're near water

Take Advice

Read the signs Ask lifeguards and adults

Go with a Friend

Always go with friends or family, it's more fun, and they can help in an emergency

Learn what to do in an Emergency

Call 999 and shout for help

Never go into the water to help someone







Cold Water Shock River Thames – Marlow



What do you think the average temperature would be on a summers day?

Stay in a star float position for one minute, so you can catch your breath







Do you know any swimming pool rules?







Why do we have lifeguards?

Stop accidents happening by making sure people follow the rules

Give helpful advice about how to stay safe around the pool

Rescue people if there is an emergency



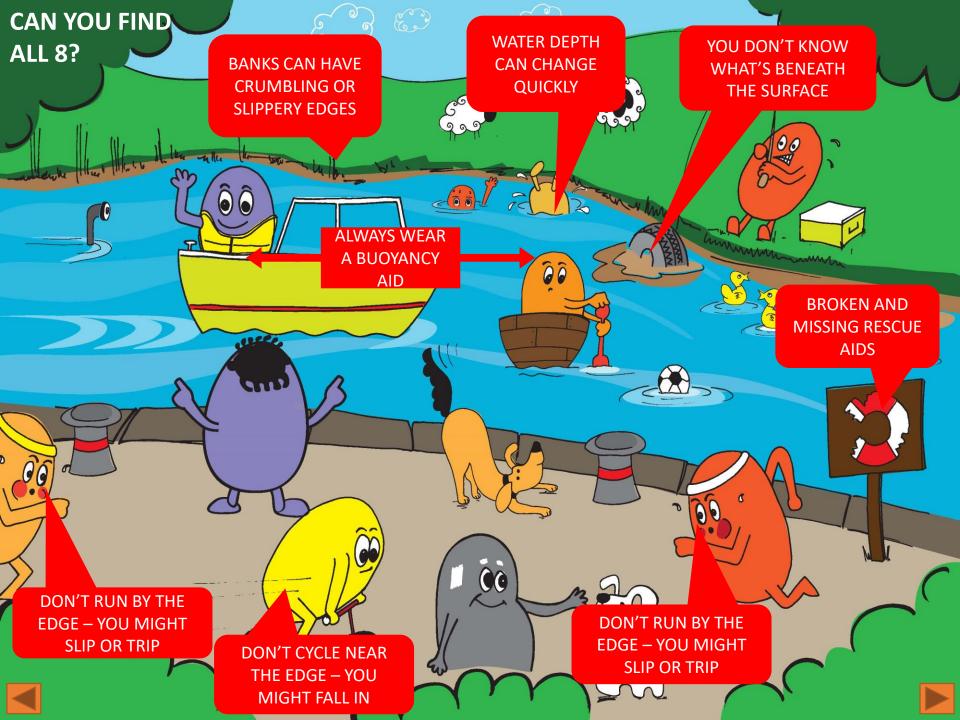




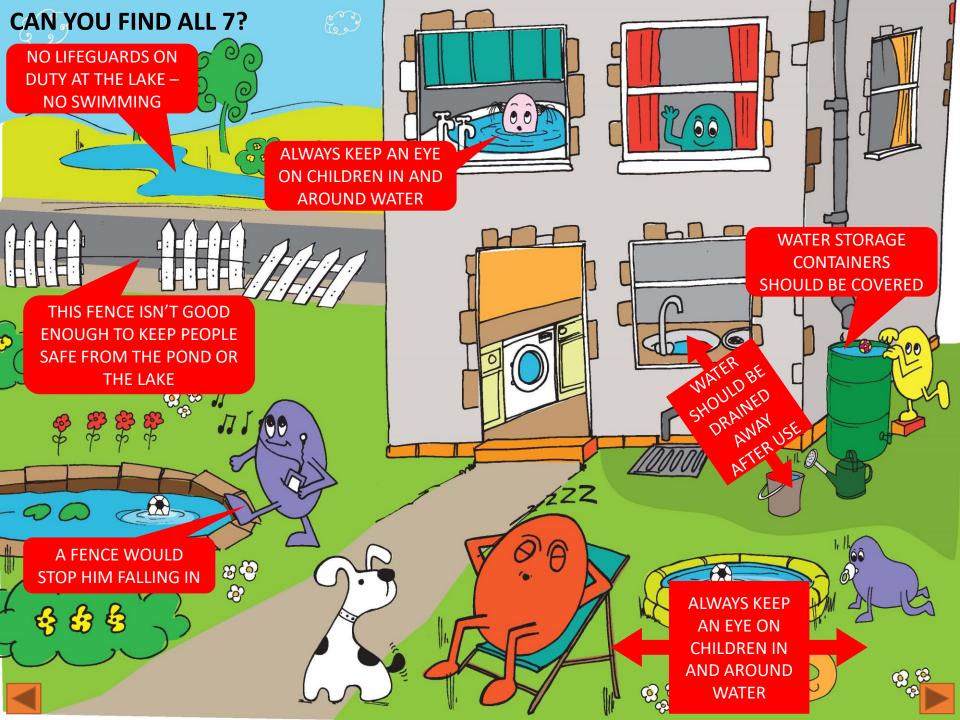
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Did you spot all 28 dangers?

Did you spot any dangers that didn't have a label?

Well done!



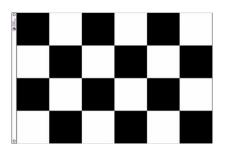
Stay Safe

- Always go with an adult/friend
- Never enter the water unless there is a Lifeguard
- Stay calm
- Look out for the dangers

Beach Flags - No Swimming



A red flag indicates danger. Never enter the water when the red flag is flying.



If you see a black and white chequered flag, it means the area is safe for watercraft, like surfboards and kayaks. It's not safe to swim or use a bodyboard in these areas.





Beach Flags – Swimming Allowed



These flags mark areas that are patrolled by lifeguards. These are the safest places to swim.



These windsocks show the direction and strength of the wind. Be careful of winds blowing out to sea.







Can you remember the SAFE Code?

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Any Questions?

