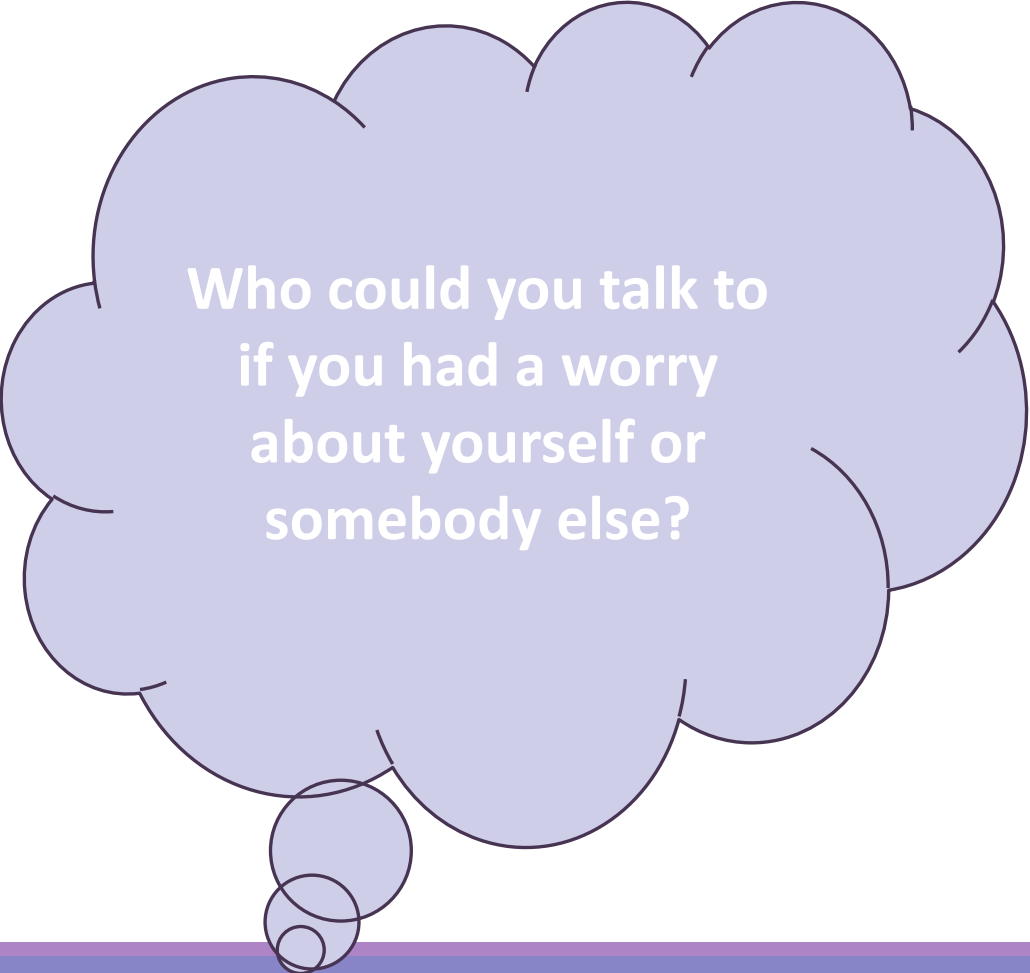


Do Now Task: MWBs



Who could you talk to
if you had a worry
about yourself or
somebody else?



What makes someone
a good person to talk
to?

What would you do?

Imagine this... Your friend has recently become much quieter than usual. They tell you that someone has been sending them messages online that make them uncomfortable. The details that they tell you worry you too.

They say: *“Please don't tell anyone. I can deal with it myself.”*

You aren't sure how serious it is. You don't want to break your friend's trust, but you're worried about them.

What would you do?



Big Question: How do we know when to speak up, and who can we trust to help us?

Safeguarding is **everybody's** responsibility

1. **Speak up**- if something worries you, feels unsafe or doesn't feel right, tell a trusted adult.
2. **Speak out** - if you're worried about a friend, or anyone at all, you can tell an adult too. You are not expected to solve the problem yourself.
3. **Don't wait** - You don't need to know whether something is “serious enough” or have all the facts. If it's worrying you, then we want to know and we want to help.
4. **Don't be embarrassed** – There is nothing that you can say that we haven't heard before.
4. **Have trusted adults** - A trusted adult is someone who listens, takes you seriously and helps you get the right support. At Orchard Mead, we should all have at least one trusted adult.

What if I'm
wrong?

Know the difference between keeping a 'good' secret and a 'bad' one – Keeping someone's confidence is not more important than keeping them safe.

You aren't expected to be a safeguarding expert.

Your job isn't to work out whether something definitely 'counts' as safeguarding.

Your job is simply to notice when you're worried and tell someone who can help.



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*Discussion: What might stop
someone from speaking up?*



Think



Pair



Share

True or False?

USE YOUR MINI WHITEBOARDS TO
ANSWER THESE QUICK FIRE QUESTIONS

True or false?



I should only report
something to an adult
if I know for certain
that something is
wrong

True or false?

False



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to an adult if I know for certain
that something is wrong

You don't need to have all the facts. It's okay
to report a 'gut feeling' or worry

True or false?



If my friend asks me
not to tell anyone, I
should respect that,
even if I'm worried
about them.

True or false?

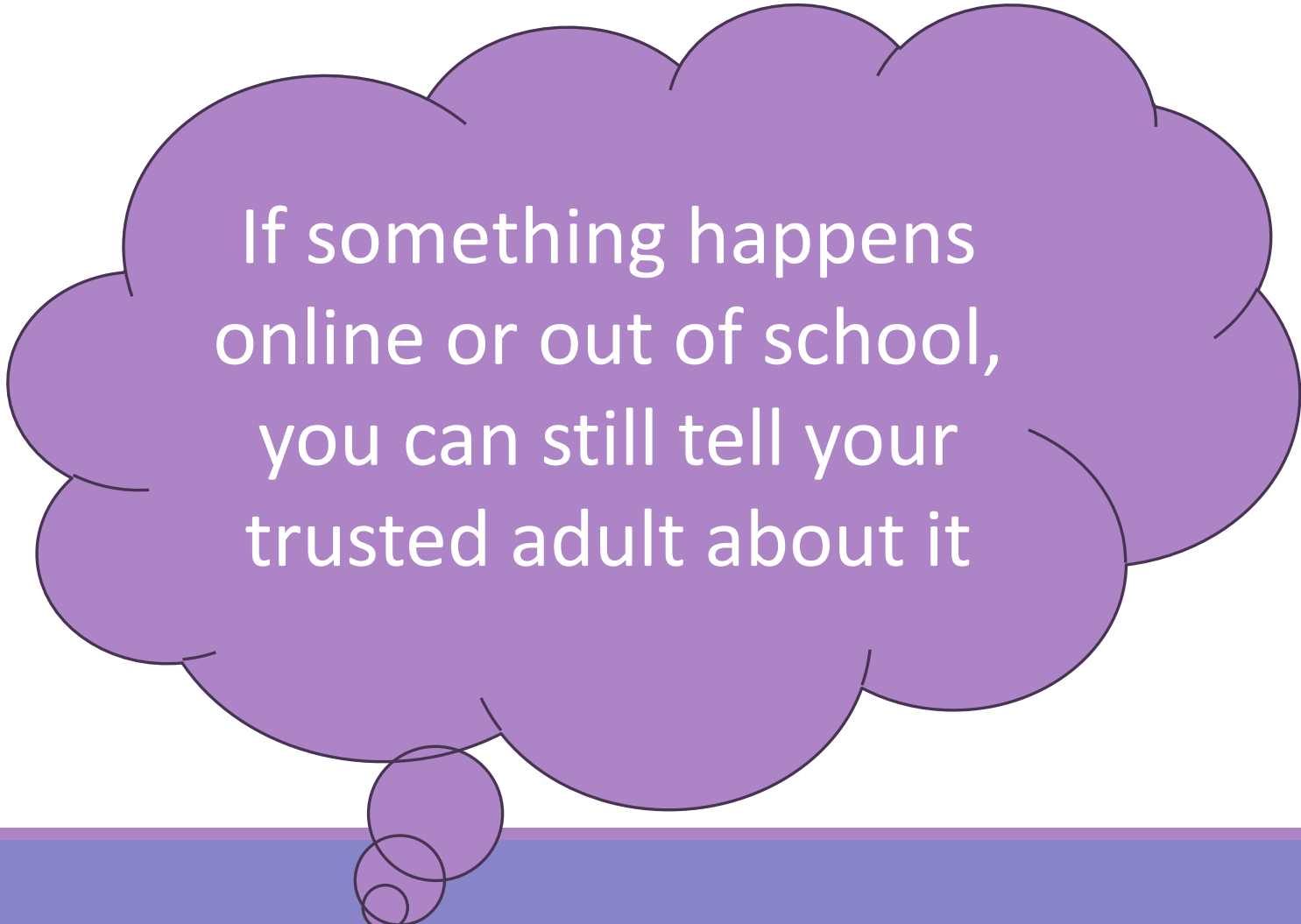


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False

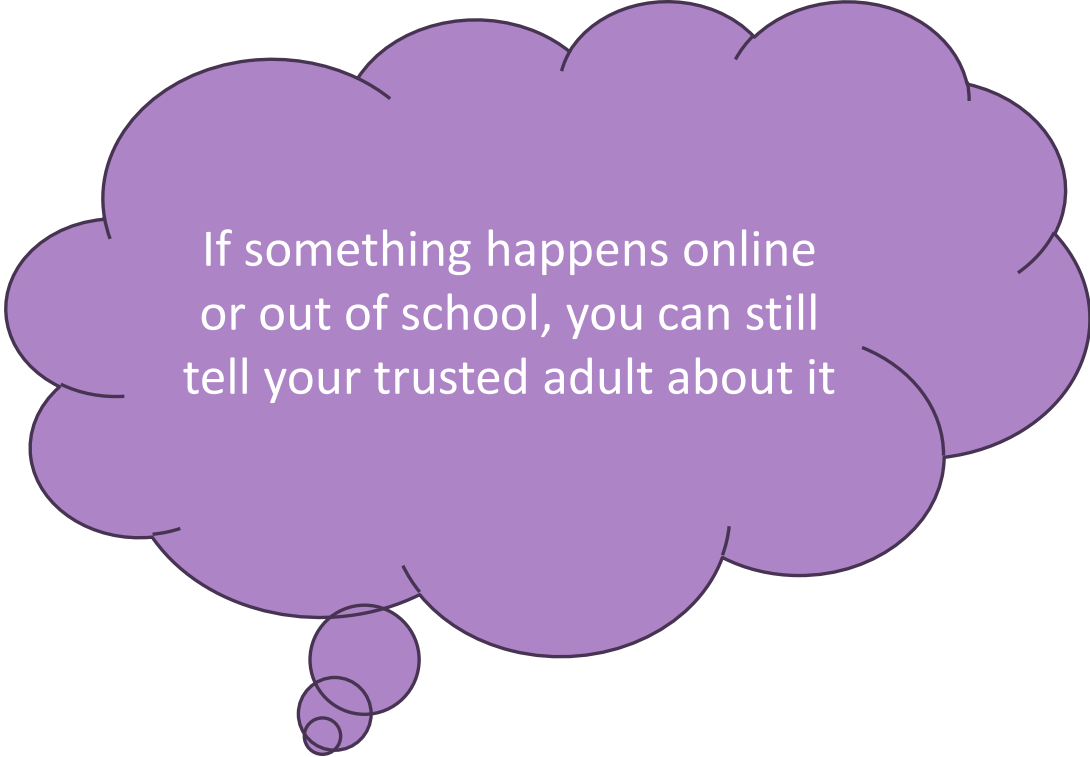
Keeping someone safe is more important than keeping their confidence – just make sure that you only tell a trusted adult and don't gossip about their situation.

True or false?



If something happens
online or out of school,
you can still tell your
trusted adult about it

True or false?

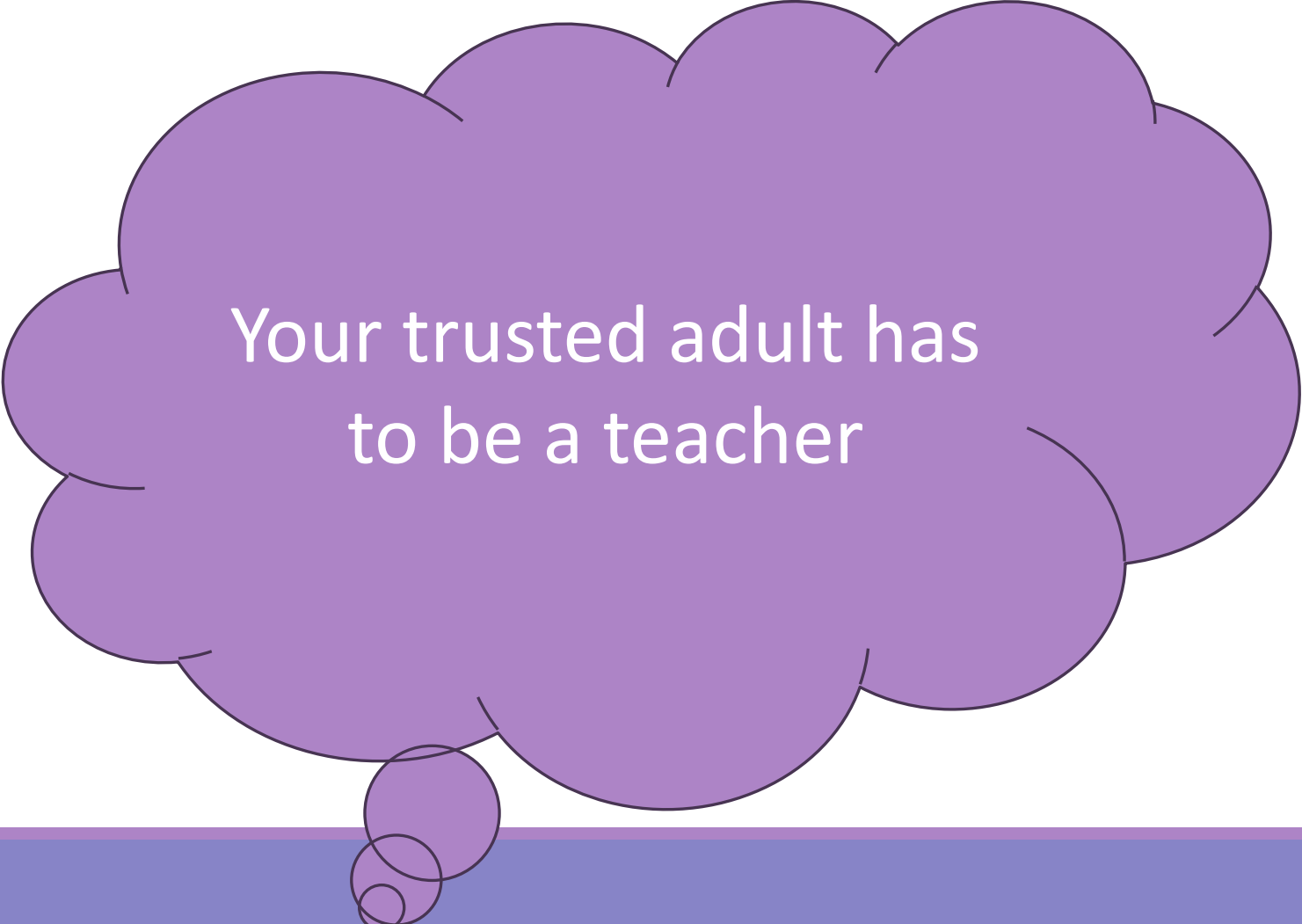


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True

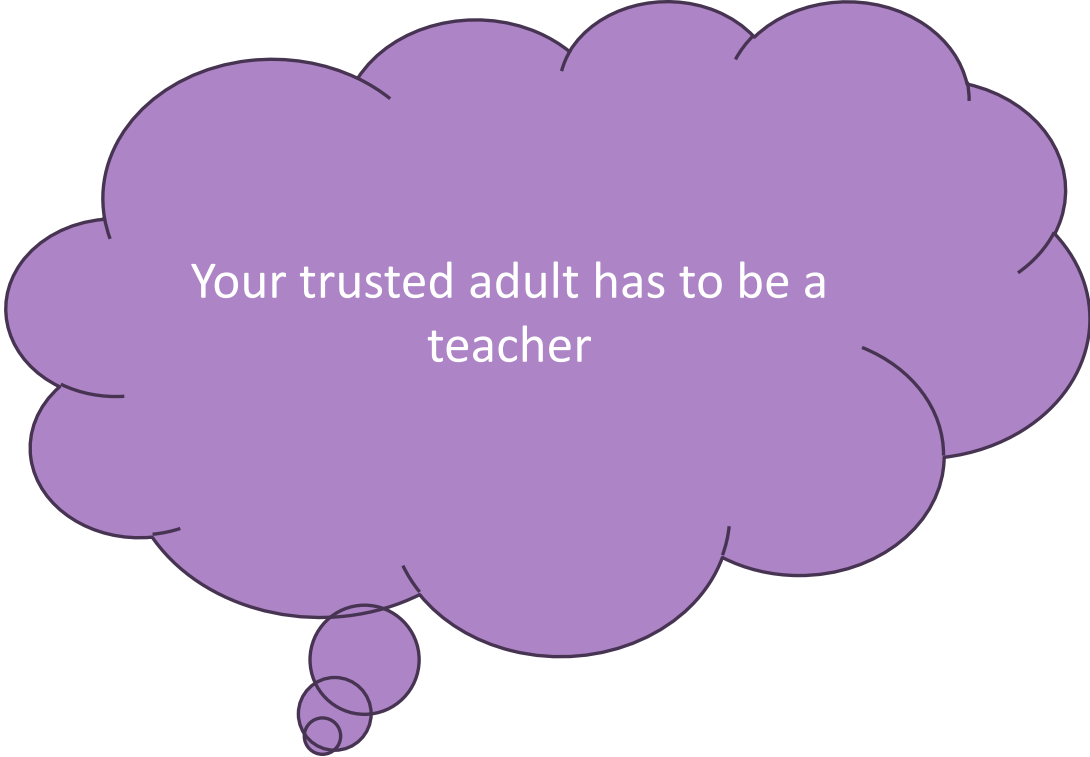
School has a responsibility to keep you safe at school, at home and in the community. If it's worrying you, no matter where or when it happens, then please tell us so that we can help.

True or false?



Your trusted adult has
to be a teacher

True or false?



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False

A trusted adult is anyone in school that you feel comfortable talking to – teacher, Head of Year, Safeguarding Officer, Receptionist, Premise Officer...it doesn't matter what their job is, it just matters that you'd have someone to talk to if you needed help for yourself or someone else

True or false?



Safeguarding Officers
have blue lanyards

True or false?



True

This helps students to easily identify the Safeguarding Team

Summary

Safeguarding is everybody's responsibility

Students' responsibilities are:

- Notice if something doesn't feel right
- Talk to your trusted adults
- Don't let embarrassment stop you
- Don't delay – the sooner we know, the sooner we can help



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