

Maintaining Internet Safety for Your children.

Parents are becoming increasingly aware of the risks that use of the internet through social media or gaming sites may cause.



Please find some links that you may find useful below – we will add to these as more become available.

- <https://www.nspcc.org.uk/preventing-abuse/keeping-children-safe/online-safety/>
- https://www.childnet.com/?gclid=EAIaIQobChMlxJSP5qyL4QIVipXtCh18ewfdEAAYASAAEgLR_EvD_BwE
- <https://www.cnet.com/news/youtube-kids-is-getting-its-own-website/>
- https://www.internetmatters.org/advice/digital-resilience-toolkit/?gclid=EAIaIQobChMlxJSP5qyL4QIVipXtCh18ewfdEAAYAiAAEgIdVPD_BwE
- <https://www.saferinternet.org.uk/advice-centre/parents-and-carers>
- <https://www.thinkuknow.co.uk/parents/>
- <https://www.childnet.com/resources/digital-resilience>

News (from the 'online safety weekly update)

YouTube Kids was specifically for children aged under 7 when it was first released in the UK in January 2016. The trouble with that is that if YouTube Kids is for under 7's, and the main YouTube service is supposedly for over 13's (or over 18's to have your own account) it left a bit of a gap. YouTube has come under considerable pressure over the years to make its content more appropriate for other users and interestingly YouTube Kids now has 3 different settings (or filters): ages under 4, 5-7 year olds and 8-12 year olds. You can read more in the article below and in the coming weeks I'm going to do a review of this as I suspect that many of the popular channels that older children (e.g. Y5/6) go to won't be on the Kids app, which makes it pretty difficult trying to promote it to the children and their parents.

- <https://www.cnet.com/news/youtube-kids-has-a-new-filter-for-its-youngest-viewers/>