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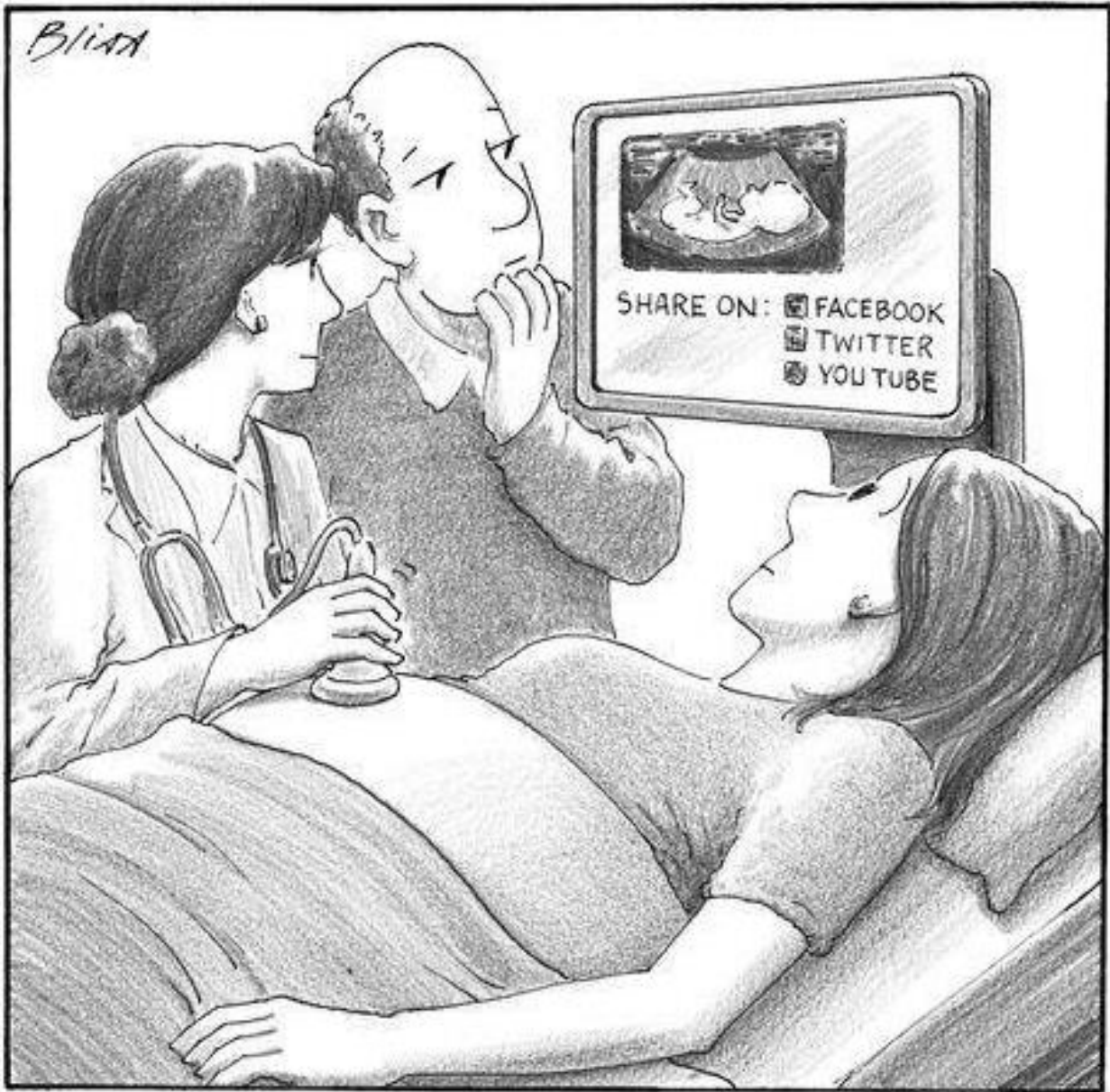
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helping to make Liverpool's children
and young people

“more digitally aware”



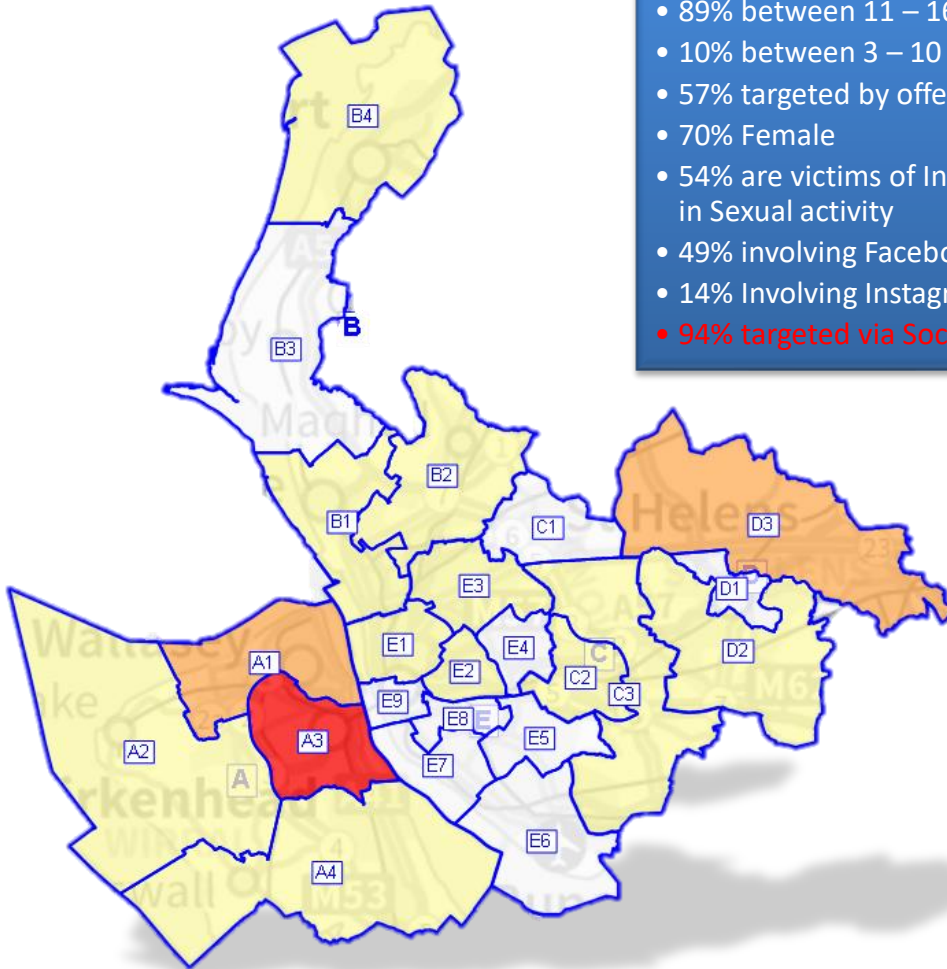
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SHARE ON:  FACEBOOK
 TWITTER
 YOUTUBE

1127 Cyber Crimes recorded by Merseyside Police during 2013-16

Under 16's

- Account for 27% of all Victims
- 89% between 11 – 16 years
- 10% between 3 – 10 years
- 57% targeted by offenders aged 17-54 years
- 70% Female
- 54% are victims of Inciting a Child to engage in Sexual activity
- 49% involving Facebook
- 14% Involving Instagram
- **94% targeted via Social Media overall**



Under 16 Crime Types	Percentage
Inciting a Child	54.11%
Mal Comms	9.96%
Threats	7.36%
Harassment	7.36%
Indecent Images	5.63%
Stalking	5.19%
Child Sex Offences	3.46%
Posting Private Images	3.46%
Assault	2.16%
Race Hate	0.87%
Voyeurism	0.43%



News > UK > Home News

Grenfell Tower residents urge visitors to stop taking selfies: 'You want to slap the phones out of their hands'

Local says there has been a 'party atmosphere' among certain visitors

Maya Oppenheim | @mayaoppenheim | Tuesday 20 June 2017 16:49 BST | [82 comments](#)

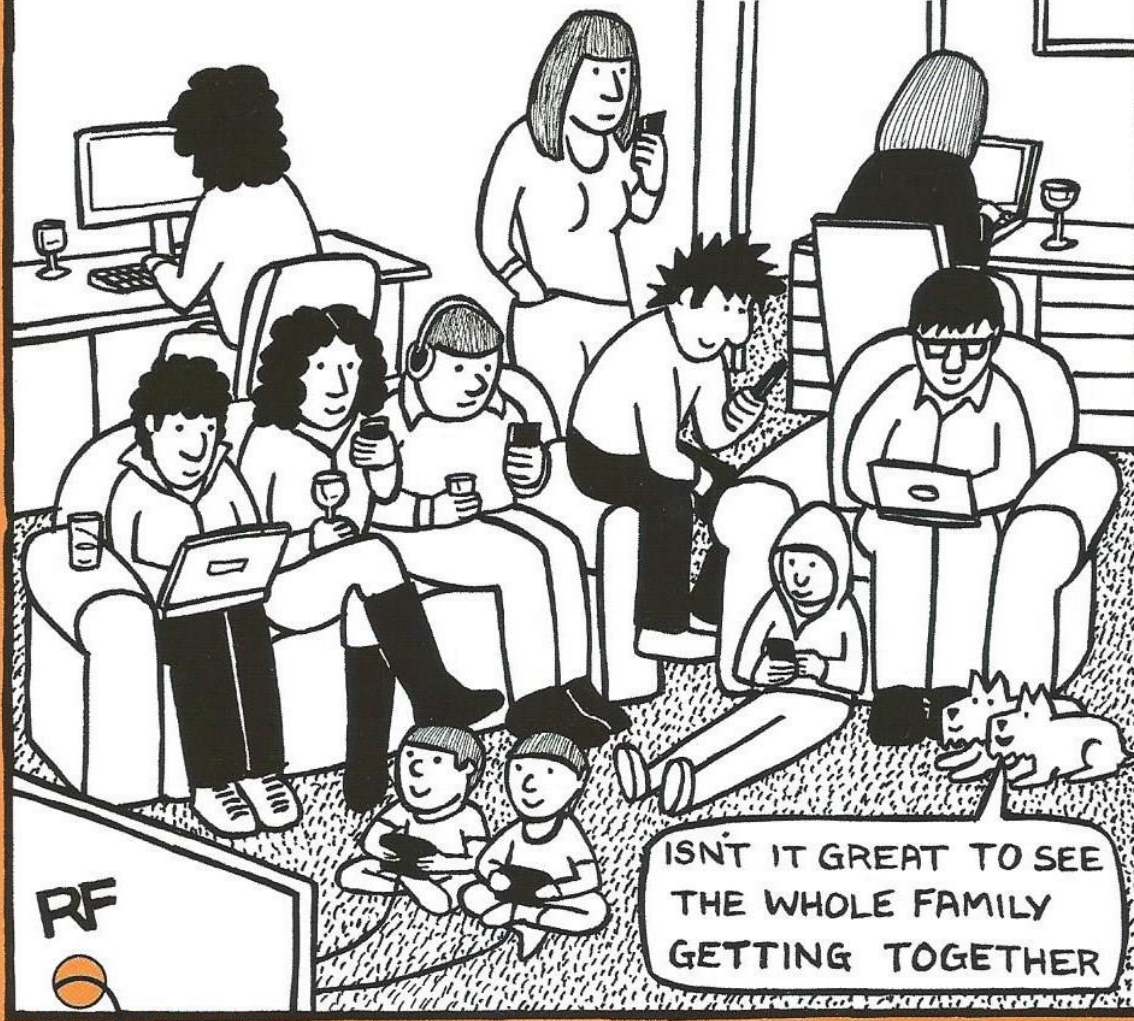


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Bystanders are said to be taking photos in front of the blackened skeleton of the tower block without paying their respects *Rex*

DAY WITH THE FAMILY...



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ISN'T IT GREAT TO SEE THE WHOLE FAMILY GETTING TOGETHER

FREE THE KIDS

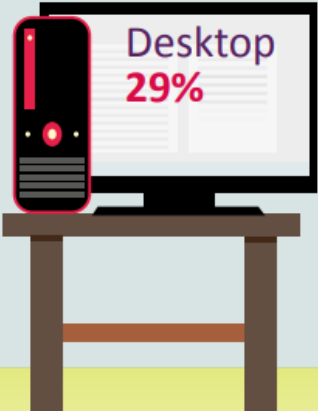




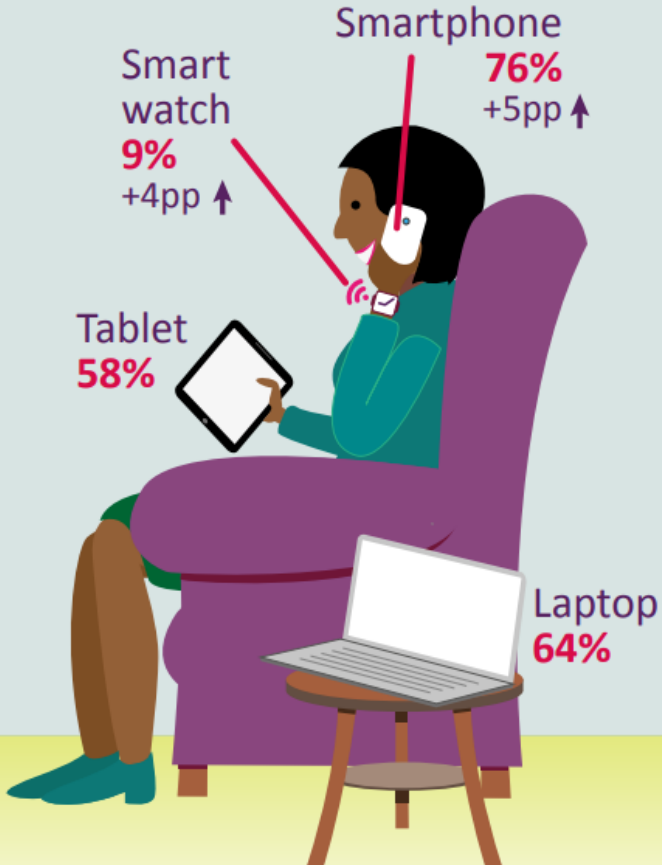
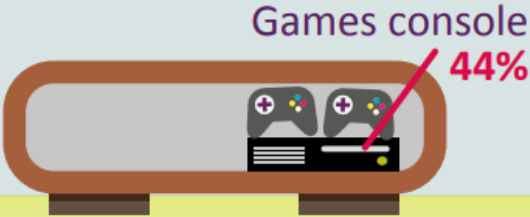
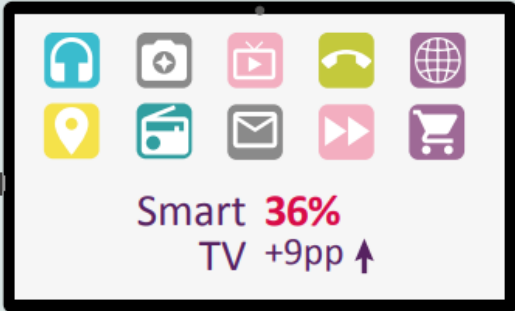


Ownership of internet-enabled devices

Household take-up and year-on-year difference



Internet connected
dongle
10%
+5pp ↑



in school we teach our
children to use
technologies

SAFELY, RESPONSIBLY

& RESPECTFULLY

“SHARENTING”



1 in 3

Feel embarrassed, anxious or worried when parents put pictures of them on social media.

Source: COMRES survey for CBBC Newsround of 10 to 12-year-olds who use social media



How do you feel about what your parents post on social media?



7 ways



to share photos
of your child
more safely



A few tips on how to safely share photos of children online.

TOP TIPS

to help keep your child safe online

Be vigilant

#1

Talk to your child about
what they do online

#2

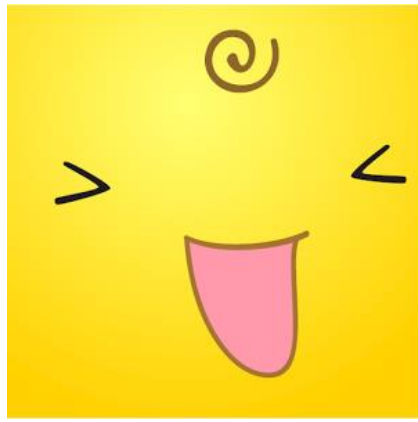
Encourage them to tell
you if they see anything
online that upsets them

...without fear of sanctions

#3



How old
for
social
media?



How many do you recognise?



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cyberbullying



Know who your child is
talking to online

#4

NSPCC - Be Share Aware - **LUCY AND THE BOY**



Breck Bednar, aged 14



Kayleigh Hayward, aged 15



“...this case has shown once again the dangers to which young users of social media are exposed and to the grief and the bewilderment of unsuspecting parents”

Mrs Justice Cox, June 30th, 2016





“Jack” aged 15



Bradford Safeguarding Children Board

Serious Case Review Overview Report

Jack

28 June 2017

Report Author Stephen Ashley

Set rules and agree
boundaries

#5

Use parental controls
to filter, restrict,
monitor or report
content

#6

Make sure that content
is age-appropriate

#7



PEGI

Pan
European
Game
Information

3™ **7**™

12™ **16**™ **18**™



Help develop your child's
understanding of their
digital footprint

#8

Make it a
positive one!





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The walker wyatt coffee shop

coffee



ARENA



What does the law say?

Taking, possessing or sharing a sexually explicit picture or video of someone under 18 is against the law. It doesn't matter if they gave you permission, someone else sent it to you, you've never met them before, you are under 18 too, or it's a selfie. You and anyone else involved could be investigated by the police, and this could even affect your future education and employment.



NSPCC - Be Share Aware - **HAVE YOU SEEN ALEX'S WILLY?**





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EVERY CHILDHOOD IS WORTH FIGHTING FOR

The PANTS rules

PRIVATES ARE PRIVATE

ALWAYS REMEMBER YOUR
BODY BELONGS TO YOU

NO MEANS NO

TALK ABOUT SECRETS
THAT UPSET YOU

SPEAK UP, SOMEONE
CAN HELP

Best advice...

Take an interest in what your children are doing online – you can learn from them.

If you use social media, model safe, responsible and respectful practice for your children to emulate.

Remember you have the parental wisdom!

NSPCC

A parents' guide to being Share Aware

Helping you to keep your
child safe online



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www.nspcc.org.uk

Helping parents keep their children safe online

Tackling top e-safety parental concerns

Help your child deal with potential e-safety issues with our step by step tips

SEE ALL TIPS>



Who are we?

Internet Matters is a not-for-profit organisation working with online safety experts to bring you all the information you need to keep your children safe online.

We aim to bring you

- Advice on important e-safety issues
- News and advice from industry experts
- Guidance on setting parental controls and filters
- Reviews on the latest technology and apps

What issues could be affecting your children?

Get to grips with what they may come across and how to get help if you need it.

If you're worried about anything you or your child come across online, you should report it immediately to the relevant organisation and to the site where you or your child saw it.



Inappropriate Content



Cyberbullying



Online Grooming



Sexting



Online Reputation



Self-Harm



Online Pornography



Radicalisation



Thank you for listening

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Any Questions?

