



TikTok has now raised its Livestreaming Age Requirement to 18 (BBC News) TikTok has frequently been called out for its glaring failures to protect under 18s which use its service. With its flashy images, easily digestible content and 'childlike' feel it has always been popular among school aged children. A fact which has made its safeguarding failures all the more worrying. The platform's attempt to ban under 18s seems to be unfeasible however, and so it is as important as ever to be aware of its usage in the classroom. In particular, its gift function can easily be manipulated in order to commit criminal acts against children. As such wariness around the app should not be lowered as a result. To find out more about what motivated their decision, and its potential outcomes head over to the page linked below:
<https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/technology-63262102>



Safeguarding Awareness for Parents & Carers (Football Association)
Every week millions of children play football, many of them in organised clubs and organisations. As part of its safeguarding response, the Football Association has created a safeguarding course for parents.

The course is designed to help parents make informed choices about the football settings where they enrol their children. The course helps parents recognise best practice and see where there may be concerns, so that they can report them quickly and effectively.

This free course can be found here:

<https://learn.Englandfootball.com/courses/safeguarding/safeguarding-awareness-for-parents-and-carers>



Recently Published Case Reviews Now Online (NSPCC)

It is important to remember that although internet safety takes up an ever greater portion of safeguarding, it is offline and away from school where vulnerability can often be at its peak. For those charged with safeguarding children, or those interested in learning from what has gone wrong in the past the NSPCC's archive of case reviews is an excellent resource. Find out more here:

<https://learning.nspcc.org.uk/case-reviews/recently-published-case-reviews>

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