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Courses for Parents & Online Safety News



Upcoming Online Courses from Surrey Adult Education

Build Emotional Resilience with Storybooks

Building Your Child's Concentration

Building Your Child's Resilience

Building Your Teenager's Resilience

Confident Transitions for Your Neurodiverse Child

Develop Skills to Support your Child's Sensory Needs (ASD, ADHD & other)

Developing Your Child's Self-Esteem

Empower Your Child: Supportive Approaches to Manage Anxiety (Intro)

Empower Your Child: Positive Ways to Handle Anger and Meltdowns

Empowering Your Child Online

First Steps to Understanding Emotionally Based School Non-Attendance

First Steps to Understanding Masking

Helping your Child to Develop Positive Bedtime Routines

Helping your Child to Develop Positive Friendships

Sensory Routines to Support Your Child with ASD, ADHD and other

Who's in Charge? First steps to understanding Child to Parent Violence

Please note that some of these courses may have waiting lists and some run to more than one session.

For full details of these and other courses offered by Surrey Adult Learning and how to book, click below.

SEARCH COURSES

Online Safety News

Three Reports from Ofcom

Ofcom is required by the Online Safety Act 2023 to review and report on content harmful to children online. On 22nd October, Ofcom published its first of these reports. In it, Ofcom recommended that body stigma content and depression content, currently identified by Ofcom as kinds of non-designated content, should be added to the category of priority content that is harmful to children. At this time, Ofcom does not recommend any other changes to the categories of primary priority or priority content that is harmful to children in the Act.

Ofcom also found that most children in the UK say they have encountered at least one piece of harmful content online in a four-week period. They found no significant improvement in the proportion of children encountering harmful content over the first nine months after the children's safety duties came into force in July 2025. This finding is concerning and shows that further progress is needed to protect children online.

Ofcom also found that children continue to report that encountering harmful content negatively impacts their wellbeing. There is no new evidence indicating a change to the severity of harm experienced by children as a result of encountering harmful content.

Read the Ofcom report on content harmful to children by clicking here.

On 29th October, Ofcom published two additional reports, one on how age checks at age 16 can work to underpin UK's social media ban, and another on the use of app stores by children.

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