internet matters.org Average child posts 26 times a day on social media - but only 6 out of 10 followers are 'real friends'

## 4 out of 10

children remove privacy settings to attract more friends or followers



### 62%

of 11 year olds and 69% of 12 year olds have a Facebook profile, despite a minimum age of 13

### **Postmasters**

**Glasgow** children post on average **47** times a day, making it the social media capital of Britain. The average is 26 nationwide.

### **Protective Parents**

Liverpudlian parents are the most watchful in the country –

### 72%

have access to all or some of their children's social media accounts.

### Most at ease

57%

#### 57% of children in **Manchester** say they never feel under pressure to be on social media by their friends, compared to the national average of 49%.

### **Bully beaters**

Nearly half (48.9%) of children in **Birmingham** wouldn't block someone who said something unkind. The nationwide average is 4 in 10 (41.7%)

### Selfie Central

**Cardiff** kids are most likely to own a Snapchat account (56%). *Children* from Liverpool are taking the least amount of selfies – 33%.



# 94%

### **Facebook Kings**

More children in **Bristol** own a Facebook account than any other city in the UK – 94%.

### Savviest

Children from **Brighton** are the most social media aware in the country -

### **69%**

of them always set their profiles to private.

### **Always on call**

**Edinburgh** is the Skype central of Britain with

44%

of children on the video messaging platform.

### WhatsApp Wizards

If you're a child in **Leeds** you'll have more WhatsApp friends than anywhere else in the country (88).



### **Family Friendly**

Sheffield families are the most linked on social media – 90% of children are connected with their families. In Leeds the figure is only 73%.



### **Friend Zone**

London children have on average 51 friends in real-life away from social media – the most in the UK. The UK average is 43.

Conducted by Ginger Research on behalf of Internet Matters Ltd Online survey of 1,001 children aged 11-16, with parental supervision Regional split