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This is an article from a newspaper written in 2018. The writer is responding to a news story and the debate that followed it.

Am I A Baby Bore?

A few weeks ago, Australian first-time mum, Charlene Dunne, received a handwritten note in the post. Thinking it was an invite, she excitedly opened it, but, inside there was a letter imploring her to stop posting updates about her baby on Facebook:

"Me and some of the girls have been chatting and we are so over the running commentary of your life and every single little thing Maddie does. Every parent thinks their kid is the best ever but to everyone else it's boring! She wears a new outfit – you post photos from every angle. She crawls – you post TEN videos! We DON'T CARE! She's six months old – BIG DEAL!!! Stop and think before you post!"

It went viral and caused much debate amongst parents on social media and mumsnet forums and rightly so. It wasn't just for the mean sentiments but the gutless method too. Yet, there will be men and women – some parents, some childless – who will be shouting at their screens with glee.

And you know what? As a first-time mother myself, I've spent two and a half years littering news feeds with adorable photos of my own beloved — not to mention regularly writing articles and a blog that charts my little darling's every move. I totally get it. I'm a pest! I'm a baby bore! There's just something about the first blush of motherhood that leads to oversharing on a scale that is borderline aggressive. For the people on the receiving end though, like the letter said, every parent thinks their kid is special but there's just something very dull about other people's kids.

As someone who has shared pictures of their dribbling child in their cutest summer dress, their dribbling child dressed as a pumpkin for Halloween and their dribbling child with a Santa hat at Christmas. I can say now that I would think twice about doing it. Not least because of online security issues and the moral questions surrounding sharing details and photos of a child before they are even old enough to talk let alone give their consent.

I ask myself, do I really want to add to the boasting found on social media? Doesn't sharing the achievements of my clever little cherub just come across as bragging? Just like the guy who has the dream career, the girl who owns her own home at 25 or the couple spending thousands on a beach wedding in the Caribbean? Doesn't it all just make everyone feel envious and bad about their own lives? Perhaps the anonymous letter writer was right. Perhaps we should just stop and think before we post.

Having said that, I don't think I could stop altogether. It's impossibly addictive, posting photos of such lovely memories, charting the progress, sharing stories with other mummies and daddies, getting likes and lovely comments. It feels good to share something so joyous, to share happiness. So a few friends will roll their eyes when the six-thousandth photo of my clever girl napping is uploaded or a few followers will keep scrolling when I write a post about how many times my little ducky has managed to use the potty that week. That's no reason for me, or any other parent, to not revel in the joy of being a first time parent.

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