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Some parents are concerned about a recent change in ParentPay, a system used by schools for payment and registration of school activities. The daily limit on dinner money spending has been removed, allowing children to buy food for others with their parents' accounts. This has raised concerns about bullying and exploitation, as some students may be coerced into buying lunch for their peers. The removal of the daily limit was not communicated to parents, leading to confusion and frustration. Parents are seeking clarification on whether this change is legally permissible. They question whether it's acceptable for schools to deduct money from dinner accounts for trips or other activities without explicit consent from parents. Some have reported instances where money was taken from their child's dinner account for events that hadn't been paid for via ParentPay, raising concerns about potential theft and fraud. The situation has sparked discussions among parents, with some feeling that the school's handling of the matter is inadequate. The headteacher's unapproachability has also been mentioned as a challenge in addressing these concerns. Parents are looking for guidance on how to navigate this issue and what steps they can take to protect their children from potential exploitation. Sorry if this isn't in the correct forum, I'm not shure where to start it!  
DS's school has set up Parentpay to pay for his school meals. We also use the tax free childcare scheme to pay for DD's nursery fees. I have read that you can use the TFC for Parentpay too, but I cant work out how it would be done? I've emailed the school and TFC, so I'm waiting on clarification.Has anyone done this at all?thanks! ###ARTICLEHe got blocked from his ex via Snapchat and now has to deal with TSB, providing evidence for £5 he received, or risk his account being closed in 14 days. The lack of substantial proof will likely lead to the closure of his account due to insufficient evidence. Can a 14-year-old get a CIFAS entry, considering their limited online history? I've read other users' stories when their accounts were blocked, but the circumstances seem different here - the amount involved is lower, and there are adults involved, which might influence the outcome.

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