SEND resources

Links you may find helpful- websites, video clips, books and more

https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/send-guide-for-parents-and-carers

Government a guide on the support system for children and young people with special educational needs and disability (SEND).

https://infolink.suffolk.gov.uk/kb5/suffolk/infolink/home.page

Suffolk info link-local offer, well being hub

https://www.autismlittlelearners.com/

Resources and ideas for families and educators

https://www.specialneedsiungle.com/

Parent led information, resources and informed opinion about children and young people age 0-25

https://www.ipsea.org.uk/

Independent Provider of Special Education Advice

offers free and independent legally based information, advice and support to help get the right education for children and young people with all kinds of special educational needs and disabilities (SEND). We also provide training on the SEND legal framework to parents and carers, professionals and other organisations.

https://www.senresourcesource.co.uk/freebies

Page of visual resources

https://www.stephstwogirls.co.uk/2020/04/this-is-our-autistic-girl-world-autism.html

Blog from a mum with 2 daughters and experience with PDA

https://www.carersuk.org/

Page giving information for carers

https://www.contact.org.uk/

Loads of help and advice

https://skvbadger.co.uk/

Page with helpful advice to filling out forms etc

https://www.access-unlimited.co.uk/activitiesunlimited/

Access to grants for activities and holidays

https://www.familyfund.org.uk/

Grants for families

https://www.pinpoint-cambs.org.uk/

Support for parents from parents

https://www.pinpoint-cambs.org.uk/

Events, sessions and support

https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/articles/z72yydm

https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/articles/zh9v382

https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/articles/zhg9gwx

Support for Mental Health

https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/articles/z9pxtrd

https://www.annafreud.org/

https://www.youngminds.org.uk/parent/

Transition for secondary school

https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/articles/zhrhjhv

https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/articles/zkb747h

https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/articles/z4k8bdm

https://www.annafreud.org/schools-and-colleges/resources/moving-up-the-transition-to-secondary-school-animation-teacher-toolkit/

https://www.learningdisabilities.org.uk/search/?query=moving+on&op=Search

https://www.teachertoolkit.co.uk/2017/07/10/transitionforparents/

https://www.youngminds.org.uk/professional/resources/supporting-school-transitions/

https://www.eyalliance.org.uk/hello-big-school-managing-transitions

https://www.place2be.org.uk/our-services/parents-and-carers/getting-ready-to-start-primary-school/

Book List

Through the eyes of me- Jon Roberts Through the Eyes of Us- Jon Roberts

Managing meltdowns and tantrums on the Autism spectrum- a parent and carers guide. By Jenna Ward-Hawkes and Melissa Rode

Is it onto ask questions about Autism? By Abi Rawlins

Cards against Anxiety By Pooky Knightsmith

PDA syndrome- My daughter is not naughty. By Jane Alison Sherwin

I am an Aspie girl by Danuta Bulhak-Paterson

Harriett versus the galaxy - Samantha Baines	SARRIEI VERSUS VIII-VIII Sammirthe, Baunes.	Being inclusive	When 10-year-old Harriet is rummaging under her bed hunting for her hearing aid, the last thing she expects to find instead is an alien. It's a sock-munching alien from planet Janet. But what is it doing under her bed? And could it be that this isn't the only intergalactic visitor? Perhaps Harriet's mild-mannered, teasupping, sock-knitting gran knows more about the alien invasion than she is letting on. It's not long before Harriet finds herself working alongside her gran to defend the human race from an array of extra-terrestrial characters, intent on stealing more than just socks. A rare and welcome example a female protagonist who just happens to be hearing impaired without this being the focus. Different family structures and gender identities (Harriet's new friend Robin is non-binary) are also incidentally included.	7+	The Book Trust
Just because - Rebecca Elliott	Because	Being inclusive	Clemmie is severely disabled, but there is no sense of pity or pathos about the book, rather a feeling of equality and mutual appreciation and respect. All the things she cannot do (such as walking or talking) are described matter-of-factly alongide the fact that he can't cook macaroni or pilot a plane either. To Toby, she is definitely the best sister in the world – she's kind, she doesn't eat his crayons and she never pulls his hair like some big sisters do. Plus, they can fly to the moon together and she comforts him when there's a thunderstorm. Eliotit (therself a parent of a disabled child) has succeeded in creating a book which is touching and yet not over-sentimental.	6+	The Book Trust
Lightening chase me home - Amber Lee Dodd	Highlandy Homes Homes Ander to Dodd	Friendships and social skills (bullying)	Amelia lives with her father, grandfather and dog in a weatherbeaten house on the small Scottish island of Dark Muir. It's an island steeped in myths and legends, and with a permanent sense of a storm brewing, no matter the season. On her eleventh birthday, and in island tradition, Amelia makes a wish on the mystical Serpent's Tooth Rock. Almost immediately, odd things begin to happen and it becomes apparent that her particular wish (to see her absent mother again) has awoken a strange and deeply powerful magic. Its appening herorine werstels with the challenges of dyslexia, a new school, an unpleasant bully and a grandparent with dementia, while ultimately trying to solve the mystery of Serpent's Tooth Rock.	9 to 12	The Book Trust
Mama zooms - Jane Cowen- Fletcher	Mama Zooms Jase Coven Pischer	Families and people who care for me	A little boy takes great delight as he sits on his mother's zooming machine-her lap-in her wheelchair, and she becomes a train, a buckboard wagon, a spaceship, and other machines, in a story that addresses the issue of a disabled parent.		PSHE Facebook support groups
Mary had a little lamb - Marina Alzen	Mary had a Lietle Lamb	Being inclusive	Being inclusive isn't only about featuring disabled characters as heroes and protagonists, but also about simply including disability as part of the natural landscape of children's books. This lovely book is one of many by Child's Play, undeniable experts in creating delightful early years books which reflect the true diversity of society in a natural and uncontrived way. In this particular example, the cast of lively little characters happens to include a child with a hearing ald and another using a wheelchair (shown playing both in and out of her wheelchair).	4+	The Book Trust

A friend for Henry - Jenn Bailey	A T2:10	Friendships and social skills		Primary and	PSHE Facebook
	A Friend for Henry		shares. A friend who listens. Maybe even a friend who likes things to stay the same and all in order, as thenry does. But on a day full of too close and too loud, when nothing seems to go right, will Henry ever find a friend—or will a friend find him? With insight and warmth, this heartfelt story from the perspective of a boy on the autism spectrum celebrates the everyday magic of friendship.	SEND	support groups
Amazing - Steve Antony	AMAZING Roberts Rob	Being inclusive	Some children have cats. Some children have dogs. I have a dragon.' So begins the story of a little boy and his amazing pet. Through gloriously larger-than-life illustrations, we see the pair enjoying all sorts of activities—hide and seek with friends, dancing, going to the library, playing baskethall, making music and raiding the fridge. Author-illustrator Steve Antony's past experience as a part-time support worker in an art college allowed him to get to know a number of disabled students, all of whom who clearly made a significant impression on him, inspiring the wheelerhair in this book, Antony's very genuine understanding of the preconceptions that disabled people can encounter ensures that any messages are spot-on; the approach empowering, understated and unpreachy.	EYFS and KS1	The Book Trust
Autism and me: Expert tips and mindful activities for autistic people - Haia Ironside	Autism and me	Being inclusive	You can share this book with important people such as family and friends. The activities in this book explore what it means to be autistic. It is full of fun activities including colouring, drawing and DIY. The activities are designed for autistic people and their friends and family to enjoy. Some ideas might be useful to practice outside of the book in real life, every day situations. There is also guidance for parents and caregivers. This book was written by Haia Ironside. Haia recently completed her master's degree in Autism Studies. She is also a teacher and has extensive experience working with autistic children and their families and caregivers.	Unspecified	Primary PSHE Subject Leaders Facebook group
Beating the virus - Beyond Words Series	Beating the Virus	COVID-19	A short wordless story, that will help people to understand what to do if you have Coronavirus and how to keep yourself and those who you care about safe. The story also shows how to safely help others who may be self-sloating. Supplementary text at the end of the story gives information on where people can seek help if they are unwell and signposts to other useful resources.	Unspecified	PSHE Facebook support groups
Bryan has dyslexia - Woody Fox		Being inclusive	Not knowing his left from his right, and his bad headaches are also adding to his problems. Then, with some help from Dr Spot and a specialist teacher, the cause is found to be dyslexia and a range of new and fun solutions help Brain understand the condition and overcome many of the challenges it brings. One of Jenny Leigh's excellent Doctor Spot series, the book is full of bright illustrations and contains a valuable advice section for adults at the back.	4+	The Book Trust

Max the champion - Sean Stockdale and Alexandra Strick	Max tion Champion	Being inclusive	Max the Champion is emphatically not about disability. It's about a boy who loves sport, his friends and school. Throughout the story, we are shown a diverse cast of characters. From people signing, a guide dog user to, a judge with a foreshortened arm, and a crowd member who has Cherubism and another who is oxygen dependent. We even discover part way through the book that Max wears a hearing aid and uses an asthma inhaler. Even Max's dream sequences are inclusive, with adaptive skiing and cycling equipment imagine – equipment which we're much more familiar with following the 2012 Paralympic Games. We're also shown people of varying heritage and culture, active older characters, girls and boys, men and women, all in equal roles.	5+	The Book Trust
Me and my sister - Rose Robbins	ME AND NY SISTER	Family Lives	Offering a suitably balanced picture, we also see both the high's and low's – even the squabbling and occasional sense of injustice, inevitable in any sibling dynamic. And reassuringly, we see that, ultimately, the relationship is one of mutual low: The book is based on Robbins' own experience of life with an autistic sibling. However, while certain aspects such as the meltdown at a bus stop or the disliking of hugs may perhaps ring particularly true within some families, there is no direct reference to autism in the text itself, allowing young readers to draw their own conclusions and relate the book to their own unique experiences. It offers any child an important reminder that there are always positive and negative aspects to a sibling relationship, any family structure, and indeed any friendship.	5+	The Book Trust
My brother Charlie - Holly Robintson-Peete & Ryan Elizabeth Peete	My Brailer Cherts	Families and people who care for me	Charlie has autism. His brain works in a special way. It's harder for him to make friends. Or show his true feelings. Or stay asfe. But as his lig sister tells us, for everything that Charlie can't do well, there are plenty more things that he's good at. Actress and national autism spokesperson Holly Robinson Peete collaborates with her daughter on this book based on Holly's 10-year-old son, who has autism.	Unspecified	PSHE Facebook support groups
My brother Sammy - Becky and David Armitage	My Brother Sammy	Family lives	If only his brother was "normal". Mum says that Sammy is "special" but the narrator doesn't want a special brother. He describes a roller coaster of different feelings — loneliness and frustration, sadness and anger, embarrasment and guilt. With beautiful colour-wash artwork, this picture is a gentle, honest and ultimately positive look at life with autism.	6+	The Book Trust
My first animal signs - Anthony Lewis	First ANIMAL Signs	Being inclusive	One of the series of board books introducing useful words - delightful illustrations show children signing the words.	2 to 5	The Book Trust

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Autism and loss - Rachel Forrester-Jones and Sarah Broadhurst	Autism		Autism and Loss is a complete resource that covers a variety of kinds of loss, including bereavement, loss of friends or staff, loss of home or possessions and loss of health. Rooted in the latest research on loss and autism, yet written in an accessible style, the resource includes a wealth of factsheets and practical tools that provide formal and informal carers with authoritative, tried and tested guidance.	1 () () () () () () () () () (PSHE Facebook support groups
A Special Kind of Grief: The Complete Guide for Supporting Bereavement and Loss in Special Schools (and Other SEND Settlings) - Sarah Helton	A Special Kind of Grief Fre Company Standard Special A Special Specia		Children with SEND especially those in special schools, often experience grief at a much younger age than others, as some of their peers are more likely to have life-limiting medical conditions. Yet many adults do not know the best way to support a grieving child with SEND. This book provides all the resources that educational professionals need to ensure their community is fully prepared to acknowledge and support pupil bereavement and loss.		PSHE Facebook support groups
Interventions with bereaved children - Susan.C.Smith & Sister Margaret Pennells	INTERVENTIONS WITH BEREAVE CHILDREN THE Company of				PSHE Facebook support groups
A boy called Bat - Elana.K.Arnold	N Boy Called BAT		For Bixby Alexander Tam (nicknamed Bat), life tends to be full of surprises—some of them good, some not so good (starring a young boy on the autism spectrum). Today, though, is a good-surprise day, Bat's mon, a veterinarian, has brought home a baby skunk, which she needs to take care of until she can hand him over to a wild-animal shelter. But the minute Bat meets the kit, he knows they belong together. And he's got one month to show his mom that a baby skunk might just make a pretty terrific pet.		PSHE Facebook support groups
A First Look At: Autism: I See Things Differently - Pat Thomas	Things Differently 1 See Things Differently		This reassuring picture book explains what autism is in simple terms, helping children with siblings or classmates with autism understand what everyday life feels like from a child with autism's perspective. The superb A First Look At series consists of a number of information books that give advice and promote interaction between children, parents, and teachers on a wide variety of personal, social and emotional issues. They are excellent tools to encourage classroom discussions.	Primary	Waterstones