



Useful Websites

The following sites have useful information about a range of Special Educational Needs issues.

In this area, there is lots of useful information about things such as definitions, different types of Special Educational Needs, Statements, Assessment, the SEN Code of Practice, the Educational Psychology Service and the Parent Partnership Service.

Sheffield Information Link - On this site you will find factsheets about lots of emotional and behavioural issues such as anxiety, bereavement, anger etc. On the main bar there is a heading "Disabilities", which links to SIGN, Sheffield Information Giving Network which offers information packs, sources of support, self-help groups, and leisure and holiday information for example. Information packs are available for the following conditions: ADHD, Autism, Cerebral Palsy, Down's Syndrome, Dyslexia, Dyspraxia, Eczema, Epilepsy, Hearing Impairment, Learning Disability, Speech and Language Impairment, Visual Impairment.

Oassis - This is the Office for Advice, Assistance, Support and Information on Special Needs, and has information free to download.

Department for Education - Publications - Special Educational Needs (SEN) - A Guide for Parents and Carers is available to download here.

Sheffield Children's NHS - This is the Sheffield INDEX of Children and Young People with Disabilities. Parents and carers can enrol their child onto the INDEX, and receive details of all the services you and your child can access across Sheffield, plus regular copies of "What's Going On" newsletter.

Sheffield Parent Carer Forum - An independent group bringing together the parents of children and young people with a wide range of disabilities.

Young Minds - Information and a helpline about emotional and behavioural issues and mental health.

Sheffield SEN Disability Information, Advice and Support (formally Sheffield Parent Partnership Service) - The Sheffield SEN Disability Information, Advice and Support provides impartial information, advice and support to the parents and carers of children with Special Educational Needs (SEN).