



Where Children Come First

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Parent Support

www.shift-abingdon.org.uk - Are an informal group of parents and carers of children with special needs. They meet in the corner suite at Christchurch, Northcourt road, Abingdon. They get together fortnightly in term time to chat about the joys and difficulties of parenting a child with special needs. Sometimes they have professionals and organisations visit for an informal chat and provide more information about their service. There is always coffee, chat and cake with a friendly welcome.

<http://www.bicesterautismadhd.co.uk/> - Is a local support group which consists of parents of special needs children. They meet a few times a month and meetings are very informal. Everyone is welcome whether there is a diagnosis or not. Their aim is to raise awareness and increase understanding in the community.

<http://www.oxfsn.org.uk/> - OxFSN provides information, advice and support to families of children, young people and adults with learning disabilities

Social Stories - Carol Gray - Social Stories (carolgraysocialstories.com)

Carol Gray, Consultant to Children, Adolescents, and Adults with Autism, provides support via workshops and presentations, information, referral, resources, and direct services to individuals with autism, their families, and professionals who work on their behalf. She is an internationally sought-after keynote and seminar speaker, and has completed over one thousand presentations.

Carol is best known for the development of Social Stories, a respected evidence-based practice used worldwide with people with autism of all ages. Carol was the first teacher for students with autism at Jenison Public Schools in Jenison, Michigan 1977-2004. In 1989, Carol began writing stories for her students to share information with them that they seemed to be missing, information that so many of us take for granted. Many of the stories resulted in immediate and marked improvement in her students' responses to daily events and interactions.

Spoon Theory & Autism | EdPsychEd

Spoon Theory in relation to autism. It was originally created by Christine Miserandino when asked about her chronic illness but is a great way of helping us understand why school is such hard work for children with autism. @aspiemusings has also written a good post about how it relates to her as an autistic adult.

BBC - Tiny-happy-people

<https://www.myfamilycoach.com/> - Expert support for every parenting challenge

Ask, Listen, Do is an NHS initiative that supports families of children with SEND. They have a range of resources. [Whole School SEND Home Page](#) | [Whole School SEND](#)

