

# **Stratford-upon-Avon Primary School**

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## News from the desk of the School Council



During democracy week, the whole school elected our new school councillors for the new academic year. These pupils are going to be involved in making decisions about school life, speaking to peers, staff and the wider school community to find out view, opinions and thoughts about different matters, including school clubs, the school grounds, new curriculum initiatives, community events to name a few.

After a fair election process, the newly elected committee members were chosen:

Reception - Arthur and Ishu

Year 1 - Charlotte and Leo

Year 2 - Logan and Imogen

Year 3 - Paolo and Darcey B

Year 4 - Will and Julia

Year 5 - Brody and Lois

Year 6 - Oscar and Edie

Well done to our new school councillors - we know you will be an influential and proactive committee to represent the school.

On Monday we held our first school council meeting of the year. We decided to create a questionnaire to gather every pupil's views on some key areas of the school. The councillors will be leading the survey and will be speaking to their classes next week in our 'In the News' assembly. This will allow us to decide what areas we can improve in our school. Pupil Voice is a crucial part of life at Stratford Primary - the children know that they have a voice and they are listened to.

Watch this space to find out the results from the pupil survey...

Mrs White and the School Council

## Diary Dates - subject to change



Please note the FOSPS disco change of date

**AUTUMN TERM 1st HALF**

Monday 12th September – Year 2 Meet the teacher (2:45pm)

Year 3 Meet the teacher (2:45pm)

Tuesday 13th September – Year 4 Meet the teacher (2:45pm)

Year 5 Bell boating

Wednesday 14th September – Year 1 Meet the teacher (2:45pm)

Wednesday 14th September - New Reception parents picnic in the paddock (3:30pm)

Thursday 15th September - Reception Meet the teacher (2:45pm)

Friday 16th September – Year 5 Meet the teacher (2:45pm)

Year 6 Meet the teacher (2:45pm)

Tuesday 27th September – FOSPS Cheese and Wine AGM evening in the school hall – 7pm

Friday 7th October - Wear it Wild Day (Eco Committee event - £1 donation)

Wednesday 12th October – Authors visiting (Stratford Literary Festival)

Thursday 13th October – Open Day

**Friday 14th October – Crazy Hair Day - CHANGE OF DATE**

Monday 17th October - Year 1 trip to Banbury Museum

Monday 17th October - Year 4 Viking Trip

Friday 21st October – Harvest Festival at Holy Trinity (1:30pm)

AUTUMN TERM 2nd HALF

Monday 31st October – Year 5 Heart of England

Thursday 3rd November – Year 3 Topic Sharing event

Thursday 3rd November - Year 5 and 6 PSHE theatre workshop

Friday 4th November – Year 4 Heart of England

Tuesday 8th November – Parent Consultations

Wednesday 9<sup>th</sup> November – Parent Consultations

Friday 11th November – Poppy Trail

Monday 14th November – Odd Socks Day for Anti-bullying week (£1)

Friday 18th November – Year 3 Heart of England

Friday 18th November - Reception Topic Sharing event

Thursday 24th November – Year 3 Cinema trip

**Friday 25th November – FOSPS Disco - CHANGE OF DATE**

Monday 28th November – Year 5 Topic Sharing event

Friday 2nd December – ‘Children only’ Christmas Fayre

Tuesday 6th December – Reception Nativity Performance (9:30am)

Wednesday 7th December – Year 4 Topic Sharing Event

Monday 12th December – Year 1 and 2 Pantomime in school

Tuesday 13th December – Year 1 and 2 Christmas Performance

Wednesday 14th December – KS2 Pantomime at Stratford Playhouse

Wednesday 14th December - Whole school Christmas Lunch

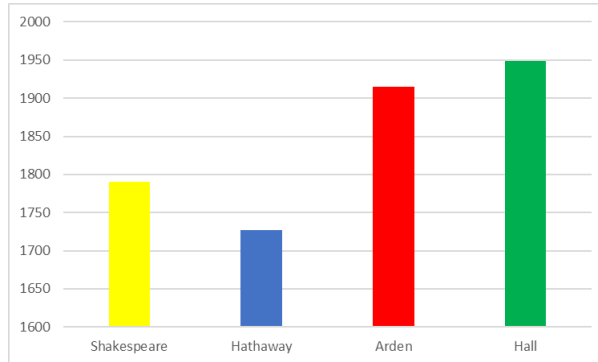
Thursday 15th December – Reception to Warwick Arts Centre - Stickman

Friday 16th December – Christmas Service at Holy Trinity (1:30pm)

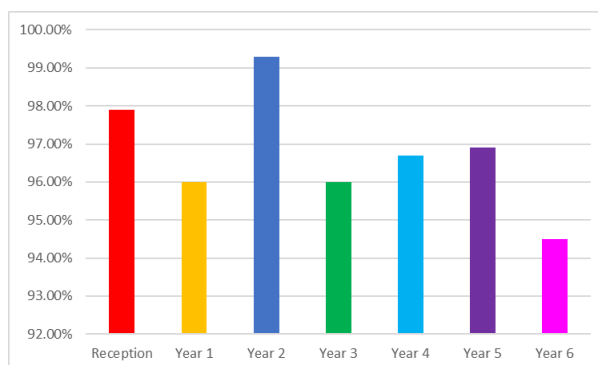
Break up for Christmas



## House Points



## Attendance



## What's been happening in Year 2 ...

Year 2 have been learning about local and global habitats this term and animals that live in them.

This week we explored our local environment and worked scientifically to observe, identify and classify the animals that lived in different microhabitats around our school. We found lots of spiders in the bug hotel and millipedes, woodlice, slugs and worms all hiding under the turf. We have also been developing our throwing and catching skills in outdoor PE and creating our own dance in indoor PE. Our dance required us to pretend to be bubbles - growing, changing shape, moving in different directions at different speeds, twirling, spiralling and even popping!











## Safeguarding Corner

Keeping children safe is everyone's responsibility



Each week, we will keep you up to date with key safeguarding information, support, advice and key updates.

Our school website Safeguarding page also has a wealth of information for parents/carers and children: [https://www.stratfordprimary.co.uk/web/safeguarding\\_1/579229](https://www.stratfordprimary.co.uk/web/safeguarding_1/579229)

Please take the time to read through the Fortnite Parents' Guide - there are more and more children talking to staff and other children about playing Fortnite, which does in fact have a suggested age rating of 13+



**FORTNITE BATTLE ROYALE**

'Fortnite - Battle Royale' is a free to play section of the game 'Fortnite'. The game sees 100 players dropped on to an island from a 'battle bus' where they have to compete until one survivor remains. The last remaining player on the island wins the game. Players have to find items hidden around the island, such as weapons, to help them survive longer in the game. To make the game harder, there is an added twist called 'the storm', which reduces the size of the island from the start of gameplay, making the players closer together in proximity. The game is available on PC, PlayStation 4, Xbox One, Mac and iOS.



**12+**






## What parents need to know about FORTNITE: BATTLE ROYALE

**MICROTRANSACTIONS**

New featured items are released daily and are only available to purchase within 24 hours of their release. These are cosmetic items, called 'skins', 'gliders' and 'emotes', which change the look of the characters but do not improve the game play. Once purchased, the player has full use of these in the future. The designs are made available for players to purchase and even celebrities are endorsing them. Also available to purchase in the game is a Battle Pass. When a new Battle Pass is released, users can play a series of challenges to receive more rewards (cosmetics) by progressing through different tiers. Whatever rewards they achieve can then be used in the game.

**HACKER ATTACKS**

News site Forbes said it had seen "dozens" of reports online by people who said their accounts had been compromised by hackers. Hackers gained access to users accounts in the game and spent hundreds of pounds in fraudulent charges.

**NO PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED**

Signing up to the game is relatively simple. Users have the option to log in with their Facebook or Google accounts or their email address. When signing up with an email address, there is no proof of age required. If your child is under the age of 12, it is important to check if your child has the game downloaded.

**TALKING TO STRANGERS DURING SQUAD MODE**

Interacting with other players in the game is part of the fun as players can communicate with their friends and other players in the game. Players will benefit from wearing headphones in the game to hear footsteps from other players trying to compromise their game. Wearing headphones makes it difficult for parents to hear what exactly is being said and children may be exposed to inappropriate language. Fortnite includes really good reporting features for players either cheating or misbehaving, and work towards having one of the best online gaming communities.

**'FREE' TO PLAY**

The game is free to play. However, if playing on Xbox, you will need an Xbox gold subscription to play the game which is chargeable.

**WEAPONS AND VIOLENCE**

PEGI has given the game a rating of 12+. Even though the game includes violence and weapons such as crossbows, grenade launchers, rifles, pistols, shotguns and more, PEGI say "more graphic and realistic looking violence towards fantasy characters is allowed. Any violence towards human characters must look unrealistic unless it consists of only minor or trivial injury such as a slap" making the game 'suitable' for children aged 12 and over.

**IT CAN BE ADDICTIVE**

Games can last around 20 minutes but this varies with each game. Children may feel angry if they lose the game and continue to play until they achieve the result they want. The competitive nature of the game may make it difficult for children to stop playing halfway through as it could affect their position in the game.

**IT CAN BE PLAYED ON THE GO**

The game was released on mobile in April 2018 meaning it can be played without a games console at home. Some schools have reported that the game is distracting their students whilst in the classroom. As the game is available outside of the home, parents may not be aware of how long their child is on the game.

**SOCIAL MEDIA SCAMS**

There are many accounts on Facebook and Twitter which claim to give away free money (known as 'V bucks') for games which will be transferred to their Xbox Live or PS4 cards. Any giveaway promotion from Fortnite will be in game. It is important to check the authenticity of these accounts before giving away personal information in order to claim 'V bucks'. The websites or accounts may ask you to share your account name and password in order to claim the money; if these offers seem too good to be true, they usually are.



### Top Tips for Parents

**#1 LIMIT GAME TIME**

Parents can use parental controls on Xbox and PC to limit the time your child is playing games on the device. Be aware that the game is available on iOS and will soon be available on all mobiles. With this in mind, it is worth having a conversation with your child to discuss and agree how long you would like them to spend on games. Even though the games last around 20 minutes, it may be hard to take them away from a game mid-play. It may be worth using a limit of the amount of matches they play rather than a time limit.

**#2 RESTRICT PAYMENT METHODS**

Fortnite: Battle Royale is a free to play game, but there are still options to make additional purchases. If you do not want your child to make payments, ensure your card is not associated with their account. If you are happy for your child to make payments in the game, but want to limit spending, we suggest using a payasdefcard, or a games console gift card. These can be purchased in specific amounts, which will allow you to limit how much your child spends and removes the need for a credit/debit card to be used with their account.

**#3 SHOW THEM HOW TO MAKE A REPORT**

If your child believes a player is playing or talking inappropriately, you should advise them to report them. To report a player, you can use the in-game feedback tool located in the Main Menu of the game. Additionally, you can report a player in-game when spectating them.

**#4 PREVENT THEM TALKING TO STRANGERS**

There is an option to turn off the voice chat feature, which means they wouldn't be able to talk to anybody, including their friends. Your child will still be able to use the in-app chat and hear other people's conversations. To turn off voice chat, open the Settings menu in the top right of the main Fortnite page, then click on the cog icon. Open the Audio tab at the top of the screen. From there, you can turn off voice chat.

**#5 LOOK OUT FOR VBUCK SCAMS**

It is important that your children are aware of the scams that they may come across online in association with the game. Open up conversation with them about scams and how they should never share their username or password with people in order to gain anything for the game.

**#6 USE A STRONG PASSWORD**

It may seem like a simple tip, but it is important that your child selects a strong password when creating an account, particularly if a credit/debit card is associated with the account. This will help reduce the risk of their account being hacked.

Sources

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 This is not a definitive guide. Please always check with the app's support information to see if your account and privacy settings are addressed.

[www.nationalonlinesafety.com](http://www.nationalonlinesafety.com)



Fortnite: Chapter 2 has finally landed! With a whole host of new in-game features including a brand-new map, more water-based activities, upgraded character skins and a more streamlined arsenal of weapons, this Fortnite is promising to be the best yet. Almost all of the changes are cosmetic which means the concept of the game remains the same, with players still aiming to be the last man standing. Players will no doubt find the game much more enjoyable with so much more to explore. For parents and carers however, it pays to remain vigilant.



# What parents need to know about FORTNITE CHAPTER 2

## BATTLE ROYALE

Battle Royale games have become very popular over the last couple of years, and most tend to follow a very similar setup. Taking Fortnite as an example, 100 players drop into a map, loot buildings for weapons and armour and attempt to beat all the other players to be crowned victor at the end. If you've ever seen the Hunger Games movies, you'll have an idea of what this entails. Each game can take up to 20 minutes (assuming you last to the end) and can be restarted relatively quickly once 100 free players have been found.

## IS FORTNITE ADDICTIVE?

Fortnite is at the forefront of gaming addiction discussions because it is so popular with young people. But whether it actually contributes to gaming addiction is up for debate. WHO (World Health Organisation) have classified gaming as a legitimate addiction, but this is not solely a concern with Fortnite. Signs of addiction can include irritability when not playing, lying about the amount of time played and a preoccupation with thoughts of the next gaming session. Realistically, it must be down to parents and carers to recognise these symptoms and act accordingly if they think they are developing.

## FREE TO PLAY... OR IS IT?

While Fortnite is technically free to play (in that you can download and play it without paying) it does come with the caveat that spending money on things like skins and emotes in-game is heavily pushed to players. The currency used in-game is called 'V-Bucks' and can be bought with real money through the game's online store. It's worth remembering that these purchases are absolutely not necessary, are cosmetic only and that V-Bucks can be earned in-game with enough play time.

## SEASONAL UPDATES

Every 10 weeks or so Fortnite is updated with a new season. This essentially adds new things like skins and emotes to the game, while also sometimes changing up the game map in interesting ways. These seasons are free to everybody and don't require additional money to play, though battle passes for each season can be bought with V-Bucks. A battle pass will typically allow a player to earn experience faster and gain fun in-game items by completing a host of daily challenges.

## CROSSPLAY IS AVAILABLE

One of the wonderful things about Fortnite is that it can be played cross-platform. This means that no matter what platform a person plays on (PC, PlayStation 4, Xbox One etc) they can play with friends who own the game on a different platform. To do this, an Epic Games account must first be created online (which is free) and then linked with your platform account. This is the recommended age-old boundary of not being able to play together because you don't have the same console and opens up a whole new world of playing online with friends.

## IS FORTNITE VIOLENT?

Fortnite has been rated by the ESRB (Entertainment Software Ratings Board) as teen, as it contains cartoon violence and the weapons and acts depicted in the game are some way removed from their real life inspirations. Characters don't draw blood when shot and instead of dying, they are simply beamed up off the map. Naturally, players younger than the recommended age limit will want to play the game and that should be at the discretion of parents and carers.



## Top Tips For Parents

### BUYING V-BUCKS

As mentioned, Fortnite does contain in-game purchases and microtransactions in the form of V-Bucks which can be bought with real money. If you do decide to let your young one spend money in the game, be sure to delete your card information afterwards as it can be very easy to purchase more items at the press of a few buttons. It's important to set a limit on any purchases (as mentioned they are absolutely not necessary to play the game) and a suggestion would be capping the spending at around £50 - this is the normal retail price of a game.

### GAMING WITH STRANGERS

Fortnite Battle Royale is an online game, and as such, there is a chance that young children could come into contact with strangers who are randomly placed into their groups in a game. It's difficult to predict what another person might say or do in a game, so it's a good idea for friends playing together, to be grouped together. The only real countermeasure to interacting with strangers offered by Fortnite is to turn off all mic communications, which can be done in the game's settings. Using outside chat apps, like Skype or Discord while playing, is a great way to make sure you know who you're talking to and that nobody else is listening in.

### LIMIT TIME, BUT BE FLEXIBLE

A game of Fortnite can last up to 20 minutes, so be flexible when it's time to put it away. The approach of 'one more game' as opposed to '10 more minutes' will stop any complaints that a match is still ongoing. Better still, play with your child and take it in turns; that way you're helping control the time played and can keep an eye on what they're experiencing.

### TALK TO OTHER PARENTS / CARERS

If you're concerned about play time or spending money in the game, talk to other parents and carers of your child's friends. If you approach as a collective, it will be easier to know when their friends are online and you don't have to worry about who they're playing with. It can also help curb expectations on spending money on battle passes and skins if you stick together.

### CAN DEVELOP SOME IMPORTANT SKILLS

It's often overlooked just how good gaming can be for young people. Fortnite encourages team play, quick and complex problem solving and communication; that's not to mention the lightning fast reflexes gamers can develop. While taking breaks to do other activities is of course important, there are benefits to screen time which might not be immediately obvious.

### PLAY THE GAME YOURSELF

There's no substitute for sitting down and playing the game yourself to learn all about it. Fortnite is available for free on almost anything you can imagine, even your smartphone, so there's never been a better time to get involved and see what all the fuss is about. You never know, you might even be able to impress your children when you show them your impressive Victory Royale Tally!

## Meet our expert

Mark Foster has worked in the gaming industry for 5 years as a writer, editor and presenter. He is the current gaming editor of two of the biggest gaming news sites in the world, UNILAD Gaming and GAMINGible. Starting gaming from a young age with his siblings, he has a passion for understanding how games and tech work, but more importantly, how to make them safe and fun.



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## Safe and Active Schools



Stratford upon Avon Primary School is taking part in the Safe and Active Schools Programme this year. The programme has been developed to promote and support road safety and active travel activities. It is designed to help schools encourage active travel journeys whether that be for the whole journey by walking, cycling, or scooting or for part of the journey using park and stride modes.

Active travel is proven to have many benefits for our children. With only fifteen minutes of exercise done through active travel, a child's mood can be improved, and concentration increased by up to 4 hours. This is a great way to meet the NHS' recommendation for children to have sixty minutes of exercise per day.



Have you thought about changing **#JustOneJourney** per week? Why not consider Scoot / Bike / Walk on Wednesdays, or if you can't do the full journey actively, consider parking ten minutes away from the school and walking in?

To help your child(ren) become more active on the school journey, a list of useful resources can be found at the links below. You can also find more information on Warwickshire Road Safety Education's dedicated Facebook page @WCCSafeActiveTravel and Twitter page @WCCSafe\_Active

#### Useful Websites

- <https://www.livingstreets.org.uk/> A UK based charity to get children walking – information about national walk to school weeks, National walking month and all year-round walking
- <https://www.sustrans.org.uk/> A charity based around getting more people walking and cycling
- <http://www.roadsafetyweek.org.uk/> by Brake the road safety charity
- <https://www.think.gov.uk/road-safety-laws/> rules of the road for drivers and pedestrians



<https://sway.office.com/UqXP57mY1bSRd1sA#content=LhL9d1Q65LjrcX>

## SEN Support



### Education, Health and Care Plans

#### What is an Education, Health and Care plan?

An **Education, Health and Care plan (EHC plan)** describes a child's special educational needs (SEN) and the provision they will receive to meet them. An EHC plan also includes any health and care provision that is needed. It is a legal document written by the local authority and is used for children and young people with high support needs. The plans can start from a child's birth and continue into further education and training.

#### The SEND Code of Practice states:

**The purpose of an EHC plan is to make special educational provision to meet the special educational needs of the child or young person, to secure the best possible outcomes for them across education, health and social care and, as they get older, prepare them for adulthood. (9.2)**

#### Who needs an EHC Plan?

EHC plans are for children and young people who have a special educational need or disability that cannot be met by the support that is usually available at a mainstream school or college.

Most children and young people with special educational needs will be provided with the support they need without the need for an EHC Plan. This is called **SEN support**. The purpose of SEN support is to help children achieve the outcomes or learning objectives that have been set for them.

Some children and young people may not make the progress expected of them even with this help. When this happens the Local Authority should carry out an **EHC needs assessment**. A few children and young people have such significant difficulties that an EHC needs assessment should not be delayed.

You or your child's school can ask the local authority to consider an EHC needs assessment. When this assessment is finished the local authority must decide whether to issue an EHC plan.

#### The SEND Code of Practice states:

**In considering whether an EHC needs assessment is necessary, the local authority should consider whether there is evidence that despite the early years' provider, school or post -16 institution having taken relevant and purposeful action**

**to identify, assess and meet the special educational needs of the child or young person, the child or young person has not made expected progress. (9.14)**

## What does an EHC plan include?

The SEND Code of Practice says that EHC plans should:

- be based on decisions made openly, and with parents, children and young people
- describe what the child or young person **can** do
- be clear, concise, understandable and accessible
- consider how best to achieve the outcomes for the child or young person. They **must** take into account the evidence from the EHC needs assessment
- specify clear outcomes
- consider alternative ways of providing support if a parent or young person wishes it. This could include having a Personal Budget.
- show how education, health and care provision will be co-ordinated
- be forward looking – for example, anticipating, planning and commissioning for important transition points in a child or young person's life
- describe how informal support as well as formal support from statutory agencies can help in achieving agreed outcomes
- have a review date.

There is a full list of principles and requirements in the SEND Code of Practice section 9.61.

Every EHC plan must include **at least 12** sections, but each local authority can decide how to set these out.

The sections are:

- A:** The views, interests and aspirations of you and your child or the young person.
- B:** Your child's or young person's special educational needs.
- C:** Health needs related to their SEN or to a disability.
- D:** Social care needs related to their SEN or to a disability.
- E:** Planned outcomes for your child or the young person.
- F:** Special educational provision. Provision must be specified for each and every need shown in section B.
- G:** Any health provision required that is related to their SEN or to a disability.

**H1:** Any **social care provision** that **must** be made for your child or young person under 18.

**H2:** Any **other social care provision** required that is related to their SEN or to a disability.

- I:** The name and type of the school, maintained nursery school, post-16 institution or other institution to be attended.
- J:** Details of how any personal budget will support particular outcomes and the provision it will be used for.
- K:** The advice and information gathered during the EHC needs assessment

Where the child or young person is in or beyond year 9, the EHC plan must also include the provision required by your child or young person to help prepare for adulthood and independent living.

You can read the full list of what must be included in each section in the SEND Code of Practice sections 9.62 and 9.63.

All young people with an EHC plan and all parents of children with an EHC plan can ask for a Personal Budget, you can find out more about in our 'EHC Personal Budget' guide.

### **How will I be involved?**

**The SEND Code of Practice states:**

**Local authorities must consult the child and the child's parent or the young person throughout the process of assessment and production of an EHC plan. (9.21)**

**and**

**Reviews must be undertaken in partnership with the child and their parent or the young person, and must take account of their views, wishes and feelings, including their right to request a Personal Budget. (9.168)**

Your views, and your child or young person's views, are really important. The local authority, school or college should help you take part and involve you in decision making.

## **Will there be a review of the EHC plan?**

The local authority **must** review the EHC plan at least once every 12 months. This **must** be done in partnership with you and your child or the young person, and **must** take account of your views, wishes and feelings.

The local authority **must** decide whether to keep the plan as it is, make changes, or cease to maintain it within four weeks of the review meeting. You have a right of appeal if the local authority proposes to cease the EHC plan.

For some young people an EHC plan will continue until they are 25. However the plan will stop if the young person:

- goes to university
- gets a job
- tells their local authority they no longer want their EHC plan, or
- no longer needs special help and the local authority decides that the EHC plan should cease.

You can find out more about reviews of EHC plans at [www.warwickshire.gov.uk/SEND](http://www.warwickshire.gov.uk/SEND) and by reading our **Annual Review** information sheet.

### **What happens if I move to another local authority area?**

If you plan to move to another local authority area you should contact the 'old' and the 'new' local authorities so the support specified in the EHC plan will be in place. The 'new' authority will amend the plan and name the new school or college.

The 'old' local authority must transfer the EHC plan on the day of the move, as long as it has had 15 working days' notice.

Warwickshire SEND Information, Advice and Support Service

0247636 6054

warwickshire@kids.org.uk

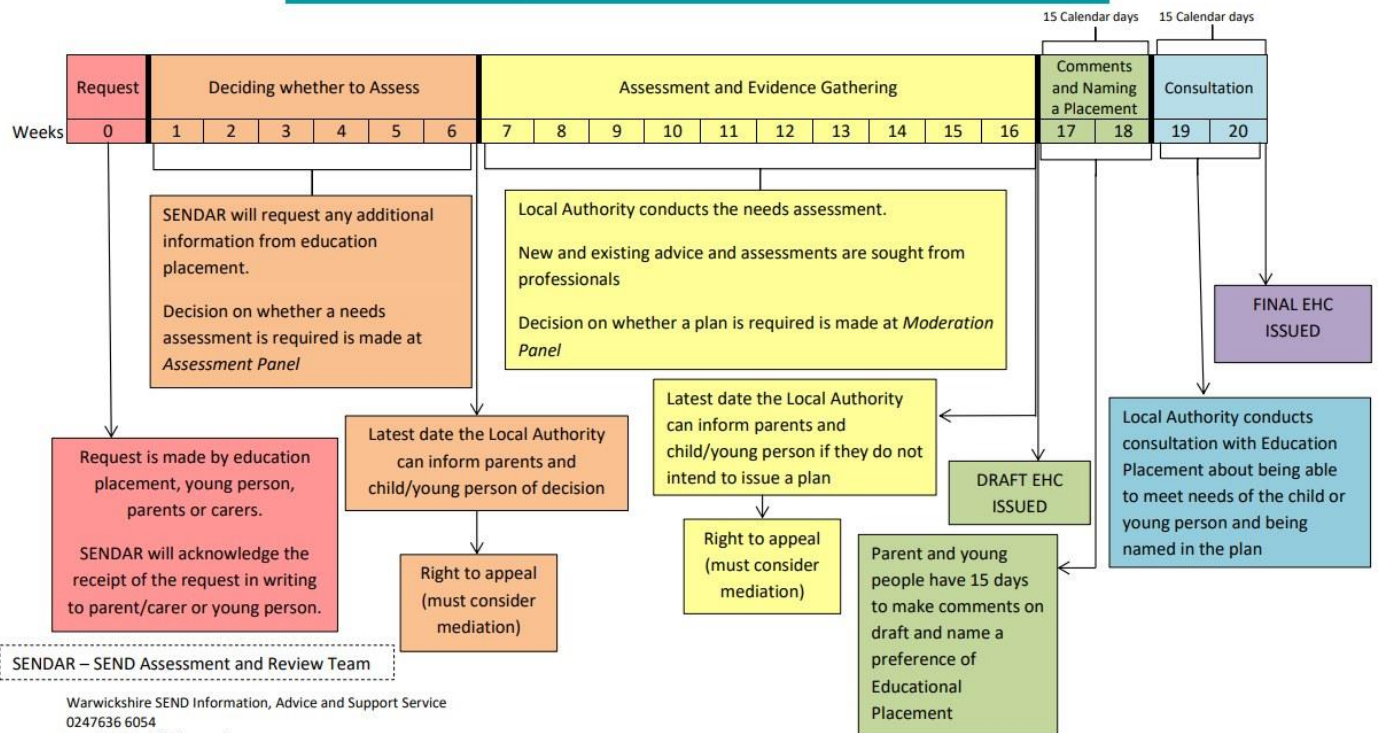
You can also find more information on our website <https://www.kids.org.uk/sendias>

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Warwickshire  
SEND Information,  
Advice and  
Support Service

## Education, Health and Care Plan Timeline



SENDAR – SEND Assessment and Review Team

Warwickshire SEND Information, Advice and Support Service  
0247636 6054  
warwickshire@kids.org.uk  
You can also find more information on our website <https://www.kids.org.uk/sendias>  
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## Cost of Living Support



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## Energy advice

If you are struggling to pay bills or manage energy debt, call the Act On Energy helpline on 0800 988 2881 or [visit the Act on Energy website](#) for energy advice.

### Help with household costs

- [Act on Energy – energy advice on reducing bills, grants and heat for health](#)
- [British Gas Energy Trust](#)
- [Council Tax Benefit](#)
- [Gov.uk – Cold Weather Payments](#)
- [Gov.uk – Warm Front Scheme](#)
- [Housing Benefit](#)
- [npower – Spreading warmth](#)
- [Orbit Better Days](#)
- [Severn Trent Water – Trouble paying bills](#)
- [Warm home discount scheme](#)

### DOCUMENTS AND DOWNLOADS

Hardship support leaflet (PDF, 688 KB)

### YOU MAY ALSO BE INTERESTED IN

Housing, money and debt  
Housing  
Benefits and welfare  
Help with childcare costs  
Find your nearest foodbank  
Council tax payments

1 - <https://www.warwickshire.gov.uk/energyadvice>



# CRAZY HAIR DAY

Friday 14<sup>th</sup> October

We are asking for £1 donation per child, all proceeds in aid of FOSP.



*We have a wide selection of quality second hand uniform for sale in the school foyer. Please come and have a look on the rail and in the boxes to help source your child's uniform.*

## In other news...

Year 1 are in need of any plain bedding for a forest school activity. If you have any plain sheets, duvets or pillowcases that you no longer need then please hand them into the office to be given to Miss White. Any colour is fine! Thank you.