

Emma's story as a mum...



Straight away I can say that I firmly believe the difficulties Cat has faced have helped her to become a wonderful, caring and empathetic person.

She believes she has no self-confidence and very often she will think she is 'nothing special' due to the all too common dyspraxic depression.

This can still make life very difficult at times, but it passes.

Cat was a little girl who could not fasten buttons or tie her shoe laces, who could not make herself heard in class or cope with team sports. Now she stands up for friends who lack confidence and calmly persuades them to carry on trying, she stoically endures every difficulty life throws her way and learns how to turn those difficulties into positive lessons, whenever possible.

Cat may not comfortably approach situations others take for granted, she may not do things the same way, but she has a heart big enough to have helped form TEAJA with me, and act as an advocate for dyspraxia during meetings with our MP, all to try and help others.

She has a gentleness of spirit that allows her to understand things many adults could never comprehend.

Cat has proven that nothing is insurmountable, solutions just take longer sometimes.

Dyspraxia has turned my youngest daughter into an empathetic, well rounded warrior.