

Mother receives letter complaining about her autistic son

A mother has hit out after receiving a horrific letter from an anonymous neighbour complaining about her non-verbal autistic three-year-old son's screams.

Jessica Green revealed a letter that had been posted through her door complaining about her three year old son Henry's "continuous screaming" warning that they would make a complaint to social services.

Jessica Green
last Wednesday.

To whoever hasn't had the balls too knock on my door and send me this letter, please feel free too come and chat too me before you start judging. My child is Austistic & non verbal, if I want too let my child play in the garden and be happy I will do so. If your child doesn't have special needs you have no idea what a parent or a family with a child with special needs is going through. You can carry on and report myself and child too social services and the council but i can assure you my child is looked after alot better than most children. Please share this so whoever has a problem can come and confront myself or Josh!!!!

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She added that Henry is nonverbal and autistic and uses high-pitched noises to express his feelings and speaking to RSVP, she revealed that she had shared the letter in the hopes that it would raise awareness for families in the same position, saying:

"I hope it raises awareness for people that have no understanding of Autism and disabilities with families in the same situation as myself"

The letter, written by "the residents and neighbours in the local area", stated that residents are "sick to death" of hearing his screams and that unless action is taken "a group of us will be talking to tenant services at Stroud Council" and complaining.



In an open letter on Facebook she criticised their actions saying:

"Firstly, the "it" you are referring to is my three-year-old son Henry who has autism and he is non-verbal.

"He uses high pitch noises to express himself and how he is feeling; be this happy, excited or sad."

"It seems that even with the ever-increasing knowledge, awareness and diagnosis of all disabilities, including autism, that some people still seem to remain so ignorant in regards to their fellow human beings."

"Your letter shows a selfish, narrow minded and uneducated view on what is my son enjoying a couple of hours (well supervised) outside in our garden.

"As far as I am concerned, every person has a right to a voice and to be heard, and for Henry he has his own unique way of doing this."

"In regards to your concern about my parenting capacity and your concerns of neglect, and your threat of involving social services, I would like to wholly reassure you that both Henry and my daughter Halle (who is not autistic) couldn't be more loved and cared for and catered to in every single way.

"It is unfortunate that as my neighbour, you deemed it more appropriate to write an anonymous let-ter to me, rather than approaching me directly to discuss the matter like a human being.

"I would have been more than happy to discuss Henry, and what autism means in regards to him and my family.

"As a family trying to do our best by our children, receiving such a vicious and blinkered letter was both hurtful and it's worse still that it was written by my "neighbours."

"I have taken the letter as it was intended, as a form of bullying and of a threatening nature.

"Around 700,000 people in the UK are living with autism, which translates to around one in 100 people.

"Autistic people may not 'look' disabled and many people may think that a child with autism is being naughty.

"Whilst your letter has been hurtful, it has given me a platform to raise awareness for the condition.

"Please take this letter as it is intended; to raise awareness and promote understanding and acceptance of people that are different to ourselves."

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