

When the whole world is silent, even
one voice becomes powerful.

— [MALALA YOUSAFZAI](#)



Democracy : right to vote



So why do we
need
human rights?

Human Rights For All



Human Rights Act 1998 Article 1

All human beings are born **free and equal** in dignity and rights. They are endowed with reason and conscience and should **act towards one another in a spirit of brotherhood.**



- **Some of your human rights include:**

- Freedom from torture and very cruel treatment (Article 3)
- The right to liberty and security (Article 5)
- The right to have your own thoughts, religion and beliefs (Article 9)
- The right to privacy and family life (Article 8)
- Freedom of expression and opinions (Article 10)
- The right to meet people and gather in public places (Article 11)
- The right to an education (Article 2 of Protocol 1)
- **The right to vote in elections once you reach the voting age (Article 3 of Protocol 1)**

Human Rights Act
1998

**Who works in this
building?
What do they do?**



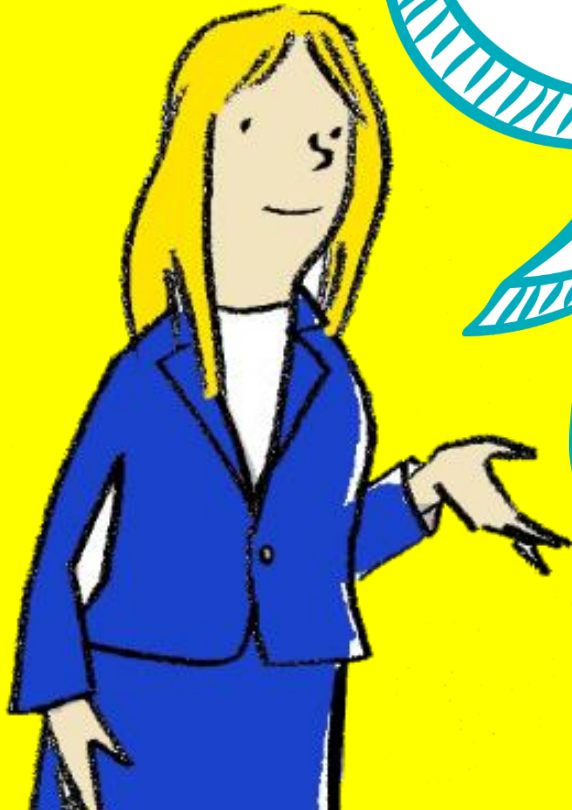
How do we vote?





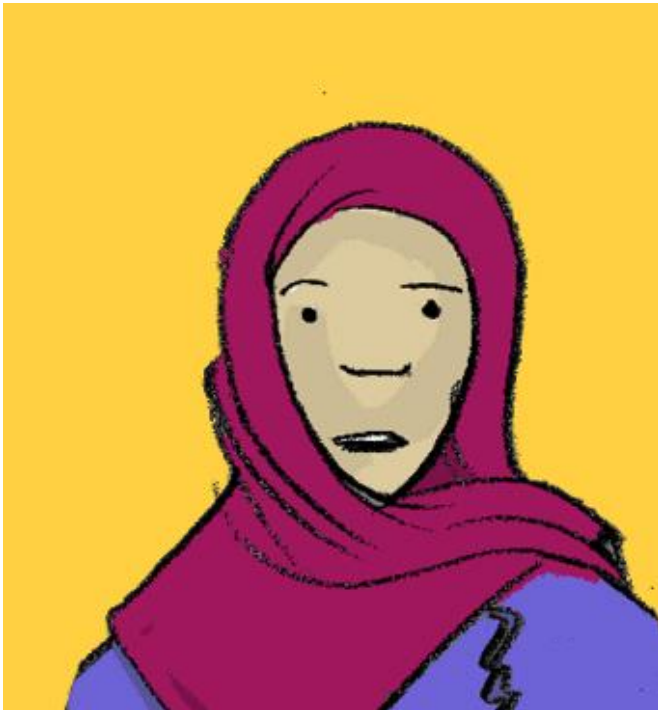
EDUCATION
SERVICE

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parliament



How does it work in the
UK?

This is Mena.

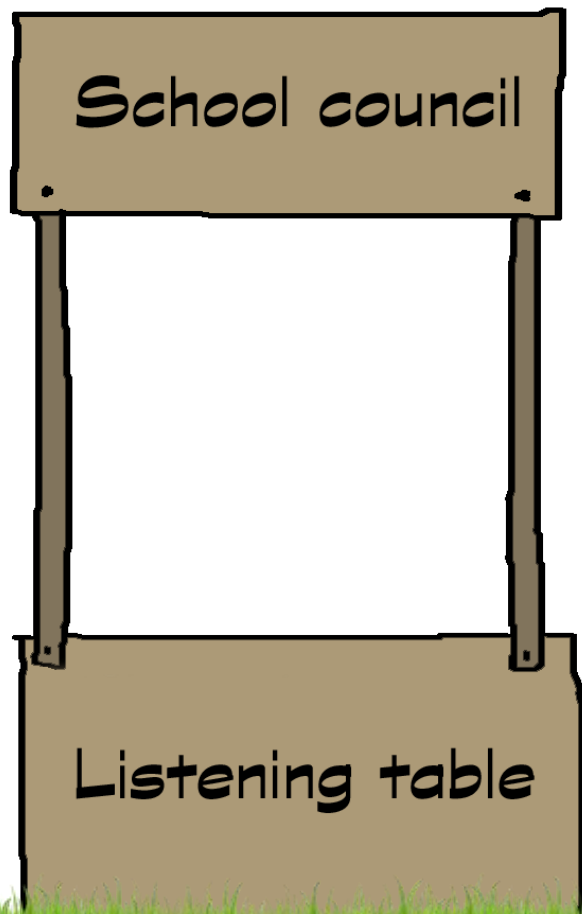


This is Joe.



Mena and Joe are members of their school council.
It is a very important job because
they represent the views of their class.

The school council helps to make their school the best it can be.



Every week Mena and Joe set up a listening table at playtime.

Their friends talk to them about their problems and their ideas to make the school better.

At the next school council meeting Miss Wai told the children they had be given £100 to spend on playtime equipment.

As members of the school council you need to find out how your friends would like us to spend the money.



Mena and Joe set to work listening
to their friends ideas.

A giant
climbing
frame!

New
skipping
ropes!

Extra
footballs!



As the week went on,
Mena and Joe started to hear some new ideas.



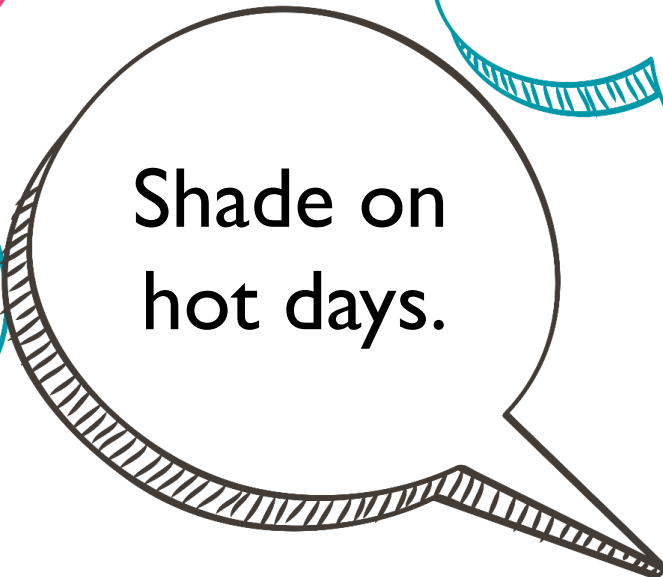
A place
to talk!



A craft area.



Somewhere
quiet.



Shade on
hot days.




A place
to read.

When the school council next met, Mena and Joe told Miss Wai about all the ideas their friends had shared with them.



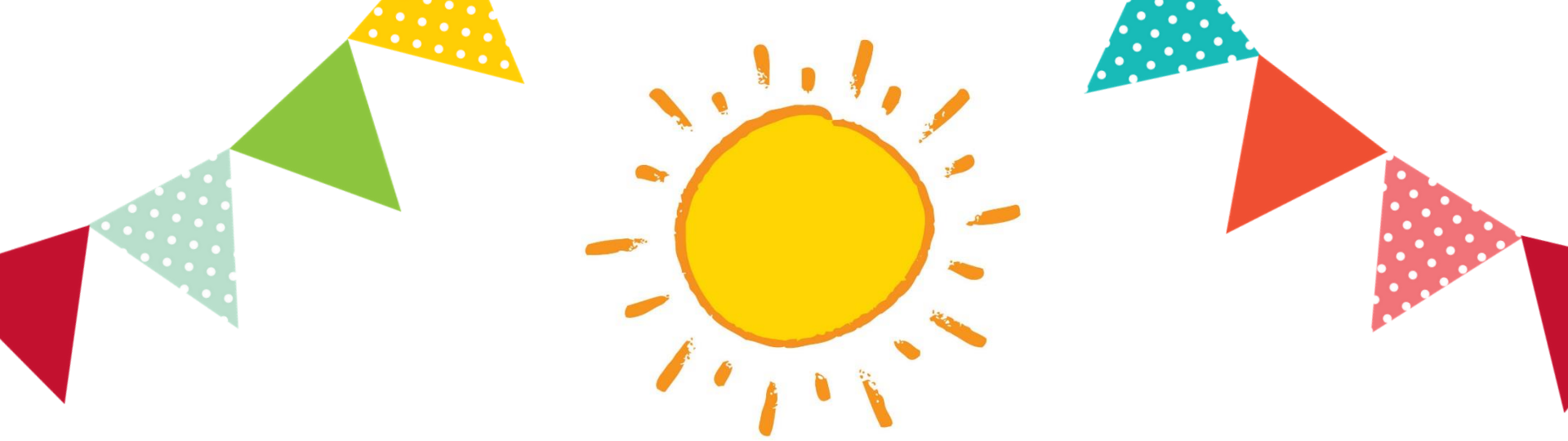
Some
people want
new skipping
ropes and
footballs.



But lots of
people want a quiet
space. A place to read
and do craft activities on
hot days.

The children were worried. They had represented their friends ideas but they were not all about buying new equipment.





Two weeks later, a new quiet space opened in the playground. There were sun shades and activity boxes.


Everyone was excited!



Mena and Joe thought the new quiet space was fantastic!



Mr Landrum said “I was able to spend the money on the things your friends really wanted because you represented their views so well!”



Mena and Joe
represented
their friends
ideas at the
school council.



Do you have a school council at
your school?



At Parliament, MPs
represent their
local community.
There are 650 MPs
in the House of
Commons!



New laws needed

Good idea!!

Are you sure??

Better education

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Let's reflect ...

Why is it important to
listen to other's ideas?

