

Appendices & Bibliography (in *The Sexual Politics of Disability: Untold Desires*, Tom Shakespeare, Kath Gillespie-Sells & Dominic Davies (1996) Cassell, pp 210-216)

Appendix One

Contributors to the research

The following are pen-pictures of the people who contributed to the research. Some names have been changed by request, other names have been changed by default. The identifying features are mostly the ones specified by participants, rather than author descriptions. Where sexuality is not mentioned, the participant is presumed heterosexual.

Andy: working-class man with learning difficulties, early thirties, unemployed.

Ben: professional gay man, uses a wheelchair.

Beth: forty-eight years old, married to second husband, two children, two stepchildren and two grandchildren, worked as an education professional, diagnosed with multiple sclerosis in 1983.

Bill: forty-eight year old Scottish, middle-class gay man. Has epilepsy, and has retired for health reasons.

Binnie: twenty-six year old heterosexual working-class deaf woman, with deaf parents.

Charles: twenty-six year old heterosexual, blind, wheelchair-user.

Daniel: thirty-two year old middle-class gay man with congenital mobility impairment.

David: thirty-nine year old, gay, has haemophilia and scoliosis and is HIV-positive.

Eddie: twenty-nine year old working-class heterosexual artist, with spina bifida.

Elizabeth: fifty-eight year old bisexual artist, has multiple sclerosis.

Frances: fifty-five year old lesbian trainer/consultant/therapist.

Gloria: forty-three year old system survivor, has cerebral palsy, was married with children, came out as a lesbian aged thirty-nine.

Jazz: Jordanian-origin woman in her thirties, worked in disability organizations, now in film, has brittle bones and uses a wheelchair.

Jenny: lesbian in her forties, works in a disability organization in London.

Jeremy: thirty-eight year old, gay, works for a local authority in London. His impairment is a muscle weakness called amyoplasia congenital.

Jo: twenty year old black bisexual woman with physical impairment.

Julie: thirty-five year old lesbian, working-class, Irish background, musician/performer, and survivor of the mental health system.

Kirsten: blind lesbian, works in a disability organization.

Kit: middle-class lesbian, working in disability movement, congenital mobility impairment.

Louise: forty-one year old middle-class lesbian.

Mark: thirty-two year old gay man, volunteer childcare worker, double incontinence.

Michael: twenty-three year old gay man.

Neil: Scottish man, father, diabetic with visual impairment, works in the disability field.

Nigel: gay man with a learning difficulty, and a physical impairment.

Ronan: forty-eight year old, gay man, previously worked for a local authority, has a colostomy and cancer and is HIV positive.

Patrick: twenty-nine year old Irish gay man, middle-class, systems analyst, is partially sighted.

Paul: working-class man with learning difficulties, early thirties, unemployed.

Paula: woman in her thirties, developed multiple sclerosis at age twenty-two.

Pauline: twenty-nine year old working-class lesbian Yorkshire woman, works in disability field.

Penny: thirty-five year old writer, with arthritis.

Phillipe: thirty-nine year old deaf gay man, middle-class, with hearing parents.

Ruth: forty-three year old Jewish lesbian, middle-class mother.

Sara: thirty-six year old, Irish-origin lesbian, works as a counsellor, has children. Has paraplegia.

Stuart: heterosexual man with muscular dystrophy, training to be lawyer, father.

Sue: works in disability field, mother, has chronic asthma.

Veronica: middle-class, bisexual, woman in forties, working in voluntary sector in London, congenital visual impairment.

Zebedee: fifty-seven year old, working-class heterosexual man, blind and uses a wheelchair.

Zorah: thirty-four year old, Jewish, middle-class lesbian, arts worker in London. Has had an impairment since age twenty-seven, also has mental health problems.

There were also two anonymous and unidentified questionnaires, and there are several additional quotations in the book from women interviewed in the Sexual Health and Equality (SHE) Project, and from other people we talked to. Not including these, but including the additional accounts between chapters, the research involved eight heterosexual women, ten lesbians and three bisexual women, and nine heterosexual men and twelve gay men. Most of our respondents were English, Irish or Scottish: two identified as Jewish, one as Jordanian, and three as black or Asian.

Appendix Two

Resources

Where there is a charge for leaflets and other publications, this is indicated by an asterisk.

Accessible nightclubs: The Black Orchid (Nottingham); The Hacienda (Manchester); Leadmill (Sheffield); Ministry of Sound (Elephant & Castle, London); The Mirage (Luton); The Riverside (Newcastle); Zap Club (Brighton).

Arthritis Care (publishes *Our Relationships, Our Sexuality* leaflet* for young people), 18 Stephenson Way, London NW1 2HD, tel. 0171 916 1500

Disability Now (monthly newspaper*), SCOPE, 12 Park Crescent, London W1N 4EQ

Disability, Pregnancy and Parenthood International (quarterly journal*), Arrowhead Publications, 1 Chiswick Staithe, London W4 3TP

DISCERN (agency working around sexuality and disability), Suite 6, Clarendon Chambers, Clarendon Street, Nottingham NG1 5LN, tel. 0115 474147

Handidate Friendship Agency: The Wellington Centre, Chevallier Street, Ipswich, Suffolk, tel. 01473 226950

'It's Okay!' ('international consumer quarterly on sexuality, sex and disability'*), Phoenix Counsel Inc., One Springbank Drive, St Catherine's, Ontario, Canada L2S 2KL

London Lesbian and Gay Switchboard: tel. 0171 837 7324 (local support lines available)

Maternity Alliance Disability Working Group (information pack available*), 15 Britannia Street, London WC1X 9JN, tel. 0171 837 1265

National AIDS Helpline: tel. 0800 567 123

Outsiders Club, PO Box 4ZB, London W1A 4ZB, tel. 0171 739 3195

Parentability (resource list available*), National Childbirth Trust, Alexandra House, Oldham Terrace, Acton, London W3 6NH, tel. 0181 992 8637

REGARD (national network of disabled lesbians, gays and bisexuals), BM REGARD, London WC1N 3XX

SAR (Dutch surrogacy organization), Postbus 875, 3700 AA Zeist, The Netherlands, tel. (00 131 3404) 60390

Spinal Injuries Association (publish booklets on sex, specific for men/women, straight/gay*, including information on erection assistance procedures), Newpoint House, 76 St James' Lane, London N10 3DF, tel. 0181 444 2121

SPOD (Association to Aid the Sexual and Personal Relationships of People with a Disability, counselling line, leaflets*), 286 Camden Road, London N7 0BJ, tel. 0171 607 8851

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