**Additional list of resources for teachers and students**

**We have compiled this list of resources for you. Some of these resources are included in specific activities, and others are further ideas you may wish to follow up.**

### Resources available on the web

‘No Longer Shut Up’, Mabel’s film <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BZAgOs4Ngn4>

There are many films about institutions, many available on YouTube, most dating from the 1960s – 1980s highlighting tedium, abuse and neglect.

We recommend Part 1 of Silent Minority (1981), to use as an introduction to institutions, partly because some of it was filmed in St Lawrence’s, the hospital where Mabel lived.

If you want more, a search on YouTube will yield them.

Silent Minority Part 1

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=az2fTYud0us>

Map of Mental Deficiency Institutions

<http://ukdhm.org/long-stay-mental-deficiency-hospitals-in-england-scotland-and-wales/>

Struggle for Equality (Bournemouth People First) - a timeline of learning disability history <http://www.struggleforequality.co.uk/page12.html>

Purple Patch Animated Timeline of Learning Disability History <https://vimeo.com/130333304>

UN Convention on the Rights of People with Disabilities <http://www.un.org/disabilities/convention/conventionfull.shtml>

#### Easy Read version

<https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/345108/easy-read-un-convention.pdf>

Resources, conference information, blogs and more on this website

Social History of Learning Disability Research Group <http://www.open.ac.uk/health-and-social-care/research/shld/>

Changing ideas about the history of learning disability on this, largely scholarly, website

History of Learning Disability <http://www.historyoflearningdisability.com/>

Short course on the history of an institution, Lennox Castle, Scotland, produced by Open University, now available on their free OpenLearn platform

<http://www.open.edu/openlearn/health-sports-psychology/social-care/lennox-castle-hospital/content>

Information about St Lawrence’s, with photos, on this website

<http://www.workhouses.org.uk/MAB-Caterham/>

Moments in Medicine 5 Eugenics to Newgenics

Podcast discussion of eugenics and where we draw the line in the modern world

<http://history.brookes.ac.uk/research/centre-for-medical-humanities/podcasts/>

Free e-learning resource re disability <http://www.disabilitymatters.org.uk/>

Museum <http://langdondownmuseum.org.uk/>

### Books about the history of Learning Disabilities

*A selection of books about the history of learning disabilities since the late nineteenth century which you might want to read if your interest is sparked.*

Atkinson D, Jackson M and Walmsley J (eds) (1997) *Forgotten Lives: Exploring the History of Learning Disability* Kidderminster: BILD Publications. Looks at the how and why of learning disability history. Includes ‘Mabel Cooper’s Life Story’ (reprinted in Resources Section)

Bartlett P and Wright D (eds) (1999) *The History of Care in the Community 1750-2000* London: Athlone. Collection of chapters on life outside institutions

Brigham L, Atkinson D, Jackson M, Rolph S and Walmsley J (eds) (2000) *Crossing Boundaries: Change and Continuity in the history of learning disability* Kidderminster: BILD publications. Includes another version of Mabel’s life story, this time what the written records add to her story

Edgerton R (1967) *The Cloak of Competence* University of California Press. The lives of people who left a US institution in the 1960s

Goffman E (1968) *Asylums* Harmondsworth: Penguin. Influential book on how institutions stripped people of their identity.

Johnson K and Traustadottir R (eds) (2005) *Deinstitutionalisation and people with intellectual disabilities: In and Out of Institutions* London: Jessica Kingsley. Personal accounts and academic chapters about life after institutions

Johnson K and Walmsley J with Wolfe M (2010) *Towards a Good Life for People with Intellectual Disabilities*. Bristol: Policy Press. Explores why, despite progressive policies, we have yet to secure a good life for many people with learning disabilities

Keilty T and Woodley K (2013) *No Going Back: Forgotten Voices from Prudhoe Hospital* Sheffield: Centre for Welfare Reform. One of many books highlighting survivors’ accounts of life in an institution.

Manning C (2008) *Bye-Bye Charlie: Stories from the Vanishing World of Kew Cottages*. Sydney: UNSW Press. History of an Australia institution from perspectives of families, residents and staff. Available as a free e-book.

Mitchell D, Traustadottir R, Chapman R et al (eds) (2006) *Exploring Experiences of Advocacy by People with Learning Disabilities*: *Testimonies of Resistance* London: Jessica Kingsley Publications. Collection of chapters looking at how people have resisted control over time

Potts M and Fido R (1991) *A Fit Person to be Removed: personal accounts of life in a mental deficiency institution.* Plymouth: Northcote House. The first oral history of life in an institution, and one of the best

Rolph S, Atkinson D, Nind M and Welshman J (eds) (2005) *Witnesses to Change: Families, Learning Difficulties and History.* Kidderminster: BILD. Families’ accounts of continuity and change in the later twentieth century. Very readable.

Trent JW (1994) *Inventing the Feeble Mind: A history of Mental Retardation in the US.* Berkely: University of California Press. Scholarly and comprehensive.

Welshman J and Walmsly J (eds) (2006) *Community Care in Perspective: Care, Control and Citizenship* Houndsmill: Palgrave: MacMillan. History of community care since World War 2 in UK with international comparisons and personal accounts.